

Mayor Names 7 Members to Substandard Housing Board

Appointment of seven members to the Summit Substandard Housing Board by Mayor Percy M. Bland was unanimously approved by Common Council on Tuesday night. In accordance with the ordinance establishing the board March 21, three members were named for one year:

Fred Naef, W. C. Kleinfelder and John Barker; two for two years, Claus A. Harwick and Mrs. Richard A. Miller, and two for three years, John N. May, Jr. and Victor Samuel.

\$12,640 Fund Drive For Visiting Nurses Planned for May 1

The Visiting Nurses, who have been supported by the Red Cross, will be separated from that organization beginning July 1 and will be financed independently through the Visiting Nurse Association of Summit and Vicinity.

The budget for the first year will be \$12,640, of which \$2,500 is expected to be received in fees and \$12,640 will be raised by contributions from the community at large.

A campaign to raise this amount will be undertaken during the first week in May. Volunteers are being sought by an organization committee headed by Frank J. Kerrigan and Mrs. Amos Hiatt. The Visiting Nurses serve Summit, New Providence Borough and Berkeley Heights. Support will be sought in all those areas.

The Red Cross inaugurated the Visiting Nurse program to demonstrate to the community the value of public health nursing. National headquarters of the Red Cross has now decided that the Visiting Nurses have fully demonstrated their value and should become a separate and independent organization.

Items in the first annual budget of the Visiting Nurse Association of Summit and Vicinity include: salaries, \$4,800; rent, \$600; telephone, \$200; insurance, \$750; automobile depreciation, \$1,000; pensions, \$1,440; promotion, education, fund raising, etc., \$1,750; miscellaneous expenses, \$500.

The fund raising committee reports strong support for the work of the Nurses throughout this area.

"We find a great many people who want to help in this campaign," a member of the committee said. "The Visiting Nurses have many friends. We are counting on support from all those generous contributors to the Red Cross who have been responsible for the Visiting Nurses in the past; from the thousands of people who have been served by the Visiting Nurses during the past; and from all good citizens who recognize in the Visiting Nurses a valuable service to the health and well-being of the community."

The Visiting Nurses Association of Summit and Vicinity will have its offices at 22 Elm street, Summit, headquarters also of the Red Cross. The new telephone is Summit 6-4221.

Visiting nurses will make a first call without doctor's orders if they are satisfied an emergency exists. After that call are the doctor's orders. Services normally performed include bed baths, dressings, hypodermic injections, enemas, colonic, demonstrations of child care for young mothers, teaching care for the aged to families, Sister Kenny packs for polio victims and any other treatments ordered by a doctor.

There are three Visiting Nurses, Miss Adele M. Lynch, Mrs. Wilhelmina Lyman and Mrs. Cynthia Owens.

Industrialists Told of Need For Joint Sewer

TOWNSHIP — Practically all industries in the Borough and Township of New Providence together with a number from Summit were represented Thursday night at a dinner meeting of the Industrial Committee of the Summit Area Chamber of Commerce at Keller's Grove in Berkeley Heights to discuss the joint sewage problems of the New Providences.

Mayor Elsworth R. Hansell of New Providence Borough, Chairman P. L. Procter of the New Providence Township Committee, Council C. P. Dean, chairman of Summit's Common Council's public utilities committee, and Elson T. Killiam, consulting sanitary engineer for the three municipalities on the proposed linking of the New Providences to the Joint Sewer at Summit, were the speakers.

A brief history of the New Providence Borough sewer system was given by Mayor Hansell. He emphasized his belief that the present proposed plan for the borough and township joint sewage disposal must be highly satisfactory or else it would not have met the approval of three carefully scrutinizing state bodies.

Present System Outgrown Mayor Hansell explained that the present New Providence disposal plant and sewer system constructed in 1938 anticipated a 10-year need that has long since been fulfilled. Since 1946, he stated, the Borough has been under directive from the State Department of Health to enlarge its present sanitary sewer facilities. Through friendly intercession by representatives of New Providence Township, it was explained, the state has granted extension to the Borough of the April 15 deadline to improve its sewer facilities until November 1.

MacGregor to Again Head State Appeal For Negro Colleges

Lawrence J. MacGregor of 242 Fairmount Avenue, Chatham, president of the Summit Trust Co. has again accepted the State chairmanship of the 1950 United Negro College Fund campaign, it was announced this week in New York by Thomas I. Parkinson, national campaign chairman of the Fund.

"The Fund is fortunate in securing the services of such an outstanding New Jersey resident," Mr. Parkinson said. In accepting the New Jersey chairmanship, Mr. MacGregor has associated himself with a nationally prominent group of citizens who are heading this nationwide appeal on behalf of 32 Negro private colleges and universities. The Fund's campaign had its national opening on Wednesday, April 12, with a kick-off meeting at the Rainbow Room in Rockefeller Center, New York City.

The local appeal for funds, headed by David Ludlow, will open Wednesday, April 26, according to Prentice C. Ford, chairman of the Summit Committee of the Negro College Fund, Inc.

Mr. Ford has named Stanley O. Morgan treasurer and Michael J. Barnacle publicity chairman. Dr. W. Lincoln Hawkins and Mr. Morgan will serve as division leaders. Team captains will be Melville Hawley, George Moore, Mrs. Norman Hill and Mrs. Benjamin Haines.

The local drive has been already presented with a donation of \$300 by the Woman's Service League of Summit. This represents the proceeds of the recent Hampton Club concert sponsored by the organization.

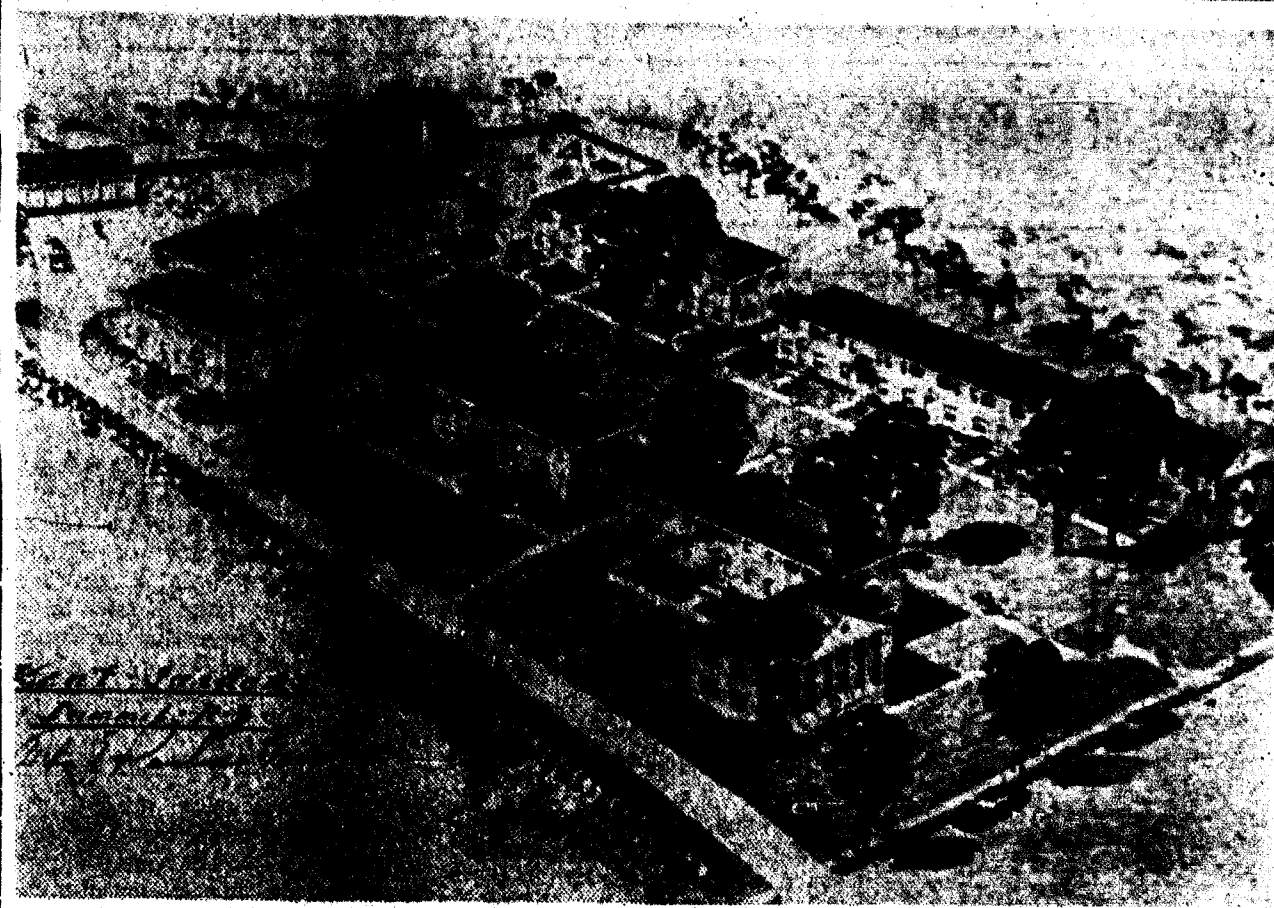
Mr. MacGregor is a graduate of the University of Chicago and is

Local Cancer Campaign Reaches Half-Way Mark

Summit's 1950 Cancer campaign has reached the half-way mark, it was announced this week by Theodore Muchmore, treasurer of the drive. The goal is \$6,200.

Lloyd King, chairman of the local campaign, praised the generous response to date but urged those who have neglected to contribute to do so at once so that the quota can be reached.

He stressed the fact that of every dollar contributed, 25 cents is earmarked for research and that in New Jersey four scientists, three from Princeton and one from Rutgers, are working on a cancer research project financed by the state Cancer Society.



SOON READY for occupancy will be this 48-unit garden apartment development on Morris avenue between Norwood and Bedford. The project will be known as Kent Gardens. According to legend, John Murphy, the former owner of the five-acre tract, selected the Summit property for a summer home in preference to one that would now include Columbus Circle in New York City because, back in 1948, the Central Park section was not as "handy" as Summit. (Story on Page 19)

Citywide Clean-Up Campaign Set for Week of May 1 to 6

Summit's annual citywide "clean-up" week will be conducted from May 1 to May 6 inclusive, Mayor Percival M. Bland announced this week. The Mayor pointed out that "clean-up" week affords an opportunity for every household to rid premises of accumulated material which constitute a fire hazard and also detracts from the beauty of the city.

City trucks will cover the section north of the Lackawanna tracks on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 1, 2 and 3. The section south of the tracks will be covered on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, May 4, 5 and 6. Absolutely no clean-up collections will be made other than on the above dates.

Discarded items should be placed in easily handled bundles near garbage cans for the collection crews. It was stressed that tree limbs, branches, hedge, grass clippings, rakes, stones, building waste such as plaster, bricks, lumber and concrete will not be collected. Material to be collected includes broken furniture, empty paint cans, old clothing, boxes, etc.

In the business section owners are asked to give special attention to alleys, parking areas and other rear property and that all litter be raked up and placed for easy collection. This will not only spruce up the city but aid in eliminating breeding places for rats and insects.

Father Installs Son as Ruler Of Summit Elks

Special permission was granted Joseph M. Murray, past exalted ruler of Summit Lodge of Elks by the Grand Lodge to install his son, Joseph F. Murray as exalted ruler of the same lodge at installation ceremonies held last night in the lodge rooms in Maple street.

Other officers were installed as follows: Robert Reynolds, leading knight; Thomas F. Brennan, loyal knight; Theodore Van Dyke, lecturing knight; James Flood, secretary; Herbert Brenn, secretary; Patrick J. Kelly, iller; Joseph Zeigler, trustee; Matthew Zeigler, equir; Ross Doyle, chaplain; David Burke, inner guard and Michael Fiorentino, organist. Many officials of the state and Northwest District attended.

Clean-Up Week Proclamation

WHEREAS each year a Spring Clean-up Campaign is conducted by the City of Summit and WHEREAS an opportunity is afforded the citizens to rid their premises of accumulated debris such as old papers, cardboard cartons, old and broken furniture and to eliminate potential fire hazards and WHEREAS the annual Spring Clean-up Campaign promotes cleanliness and general health of the citizens and improves the general appearance of the City.

NOW I, therefore Percival M. Bland, Mayor of the City of Summit, do hereby set the week of May 1 to May 6, 1950 inclusive as annual Clean-up Week and do ask that all citizens and civic organizations cooperate with the Ash and Garbage division of the Department of Public Works of the City of Summit in the removal of all said accumulations.

PERCIVAL M. BLAND, Mayor.

Taylor Defeats Daly For Second Ward Council Seat

Councilman Otto F. Taylor from the Second Ward carried six of the eight districts in that part of the city in Tuesday's primary election to defeat Eugene Daly, 571-187, for the Republican nomination to succeed himself. With only 1,296 voters or approximately 14 per cent exercising their right of franchise out of a total registered vote of 8,897, it can be seen that the balloting here was light reflecting the general apathy which surrounded the primary campaign.

Barnacle-Ackerman Poll The Democratic vote was hardly noticeable. Michael Barnacle receiving his party's nomination for clerk with a write in vote of 35. Louis R. Ackerman polled 49 votes to gain his party's nomination for Common Council in the Second Ward, thus making him an opponent of Councilman Taylor at the general election.

William R. Gilson, Republican and incumbent city clerk, polled 1,173 votes to win the nomination to succeed himself and also win honors for high individual vote getter in the local primary.

Congressman Clifford P. Case and the incumbent fireholders along with Alex Campbell for sheriff ran closely behind City Clerk Gilson.

Committee Members Elected The Republicans came through with a complete slate to fill their county committee posts as follows: Ward 1, District 1, Donald L. Lawley and Constance R. Carrough; 2, Michael H. Formichella and Floride E. Clement; 3, Jesse F. Stout and Katherine M. Card; 4, Edward A. Butler and Gladys N. Loughlin; 5, Thos. J. Zenker and Virginia M. Parker; 6, Alvin Searles and Nina Guest.

Ward 2 District 1, Edward A. Pizzi and Aana M. Murray; 2, Edgar Higgins and Dorothy Brune; 3, Frederick G. Siger, Jr. and Iona Whitonack; 4, Robert V. Valtter and Marg. J. Colarusso; 5, Joseph Zotte and Elizabeth Moll; 6, Robert T. Reynolds and Alice Well-

Civic Group to Meet The first annual meeting of the Beacon Hill Civic Association will be held Monday, April 24, at Lincoln School at 8 p.m.

The agenda will include election of officers and a report and discussion of plans for the coming year with particular reference to the achievement of objectives concerning taxes, zoning and work of various city departments and functions. Interested residential property owners within the section are invited to attend and make application for membership at the meeting.

YWCA 'Observance Week' Opens Today With Luncheon

The third nationwide observance of YWCA week will get a head start in Summit when the local organization opens its program today with a luncheon for clergymen and other religious leaders of this city and New Providence.

The slogan for the week-long celebration, stated to begin throughout the United States on Sunday, is "A better world begins with you." The national organization, 95 years old, includes 1948 community and student associations with a national membership of 775,000. However, the number of women and girls served by the YWCA reaches 3,000,000.

In Summit, the 31-year-old association has a membership of more than 1,000 with 200 volunteer leaders. In addition to today's luncheon, the main events will include a dance recital on April 22, a dinner held in collaboration with the Orange Association on April 28, and a career day luncheon and symposium on April 29.

To Highlight Activities Mrs. R. R. Diefendorf, president of the Board of Directors, said yesterday, "In general every department and activity of our local YWCA will be highlighted during the week of observance. We are hopeful that everyone in our town whose support and friendship make our work possible, will join us either as an observer or participant in celebrating this, our third nationwide YWCA week."

Miss Dorothy Sabiston, executive director, pointed out that today's luncheon is being given in appreciation of the cooperation and cordiality of churches and religious groups. She said that part of the program will be devoted to "an exchange of ideas on ways in which religious leaders would like to see the YWCA fulfilling the needs of young people in the community."

Among the phases to be discussed today are: The YWCA as it serves individuals by Mrs. Roland Beattie, treasurer of the National Board. How the YWCA spends its money by Mrs. Lawrence Collins, chairman of finance. Activities for young working girls, by Mrs. Robert Carson, Young Adult Committee chairman. The

Man Dies at Work Christus N. Ganas, 52, a chef at the Summit Inn, died at a heart attack Saturday around 3 p.m. while at work. Police said Mr. Ganas lived at 208 Springfield avenue. A sister, Mrs. Paul Constantine of Norwich Conn. was notified.

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Overlook Drive Tops \$1 Million, Summit Leads All Communities

A total of 1,540 subscriptions, averaging over \$70 each and aggregating \$108,739, were made during the first week of the public campaign on behalf of the Overlook Hospital Building Fund, raising the standing of the fund to \$1,022,776 and giving substantial promise that the full \$1,200,000 objective will be attained by April 27, when the campaign will come to an end.

Mrs. Rome Betts To Head Parley of U.S. Women Voters

Mrs. Rome A. Betts of Druid Hill road was appointed chairman for the 19th convention of the League of Women Voters of the United States, it was announced yesterday.

The convention will be held from April 24 to 28 at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, Atlantic City. Mrs. Betts has enlisted the services of 75 League members from various states to form committees attending to all the working details of the five-day parley.

Official voting delegates from the local league are: Mrs. Joel B. Peterson of Oakland place, president; Mrs. David Ludlow of Windsor road; Mrs. William Woodward of Beechwood road, and Mrs. Allen D. Pettee of Euclid avenue. Two alternates are: Mrs. Alec E. Saxton of Crescent avenue and Mrs. N. S. Hill of Passaic avenue. Mrs. Kenneth A. Baldwin of Glen Oaks avenue will attend as an alternate from the State of New Jersey League.

Highlight of the convention will be a discussion regarding the role of political parties in the United States and the relation of the League of Women Voters to them. Summit working committee members will be Mrs. Laurence W. Collins, Jr., of Hawthorne place, chairman of the House and Floor Committee, and Mrs. Richard L. Miller of Beekman road, chairman of the Elections Committee. Assisting on the latter committee will be Mrs. Frank Leamer of Canoe Brook parkway and Mrs. Allison Hearn of Tulip street.

Mrs. Betts, who is the wife of a former city councilman, has been an active member in many civic and state organizations. She is past president of the local league and of Brayton PTA. At present she is editor of the New Jersey League of Women Voters bulletin and finance chairman of the Summit league. She also participates in many activities of the Baptist Church.

At the convention Howard Pennington, political scientist and author, and Mrs. Edith Welby, mayor of Yonkers, N. Y. will discuss the relationship between the political parties and the league.

Other phases of the program include an address by Economic Cooperation Administrator Paul Hoffman on foreign trade, a discussion of the Hoover Commission recommendations by James H. Rowe, Jr., a member of the commission; and an "international night" when guests representing eight foreign countries will be honored.

County GOP Women Meet Here Tomorrow

The Union County Federation of Republican Women, Inc. will hold its next regular meeting in Summit. The meeting will take place at the Hotel Beechwood tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Control of the setup would be by a "dog management committee," responsible for the collection and disbursement of the funds and operation of the central shelter. Communities tying into the program, Dr. Dengler pointed out, could draw their funds from the license fees collected from the county's estimated 2,000 dogs. According to the proposed plan, towns of Unit 1 are Hillside, Mountaintide, New Providence Borough, Westfield and Florham Park.

53 Attend Meeting

Exclusive of the working press, members of Common Council and three city officials, 57 persons squeezed into the Police Court where the meeting was held because council chambers were being used for a district polling place. Seven members of the Substandard Housing Board were named by Mayor Bland and a resolution was adopted establishing Daylight Saving time April 30 at 2 a.m.

Upon the expiration of the terms of the members first appointed, their successors will be appointed for terms of three years. Upon the occurrence of any vacancy before the expiration of a term, such vacancy will be filled by appointment for the unexpired portion of that term. Members will hold office until their successors have been appointed and may be appointed to succeed themselves. All appointments to the board will be made by the mayor with the advice and consent of council. Members of the board will receive no compensation for their services.

Duties and Powers Listed The board will be charged with specific duties and powers as follows:

To arrive at a definition of substandard housing by determining minimum adequate standards of decent, sanitary, and safe housing. To make such surveys and studies of housing conditions as may be necessary to determine in specific detail the existence and extent of substandard housing, within the city, employing professional consultants or other assistants, if required and authorized by the council.

To make a study of all existing laws of the state and all ordinances and codes of the city relating to the subject of substandard housing.

To enforce or cause to be enforced any existing laws of the state or ordinances and codes of the city relating to the amelioration, correction, or elimination of substandard housing conditions.

To submit from time to time to the council reports of conditions found, steps taken to improve such conditions, and recommendations for any necessary revision of existing ordinances or codes or enactment of new ordinances or codes for the purpose of more effectively dealing with the problem.

To submit to the council such comprehensive plans for the elimination of substandard housing conditions as may, after thorough study and analysis, appear feasible of accomplishment, financially practicable, and consistent with the best overall interests of the community.

Art Show, May 19 Council approved an application submitted by Superintendent of Schools Roberts v. S. Reed for the art department of the schools to hold a "sidewalk" art show of the

Dad, Junk That Can Operate, Fear Not Vacation Months

Summer is coming. And the two wage-earner that stays at home while his wife is sunning herself on the beach is going to get a break. Yep, he can get those good home-cooked meals. And how? Well, by preparing them himself via Public Service's cooking course.

Contributions Received For Herald Camp Fund

The Summit Herald gratefully acknowledges the following contributions to its summer camp fund.

Previously acknowledged \$ 2.99 Mrs. Conover English 15.00 Mrs. George B. Martin 5.00 Total \$22.99

FORN SALE SALES GARDEN — Finest roses ever offered all in leaf in 125 their pots, best named varieties. No mass sale, just top quality roses in 125-pot—10 min. drive from Chatham.

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Pilgrimage to Rosary Shrine Set for May 7

The 20th annual May pilgrimage to Rosary Shrine will be made this year on May 7 with devotions beginning at 3:30 p.m. with the Rosary procession led by the Very Rev. Hugh Welsh, O.P., P.G. of St. Catherine of Siena's Priory, New York.

Following the theme of the Passion Sunday sermon of Pope Pius 12, the pilgrimage will be made in a spirit of public penance and expiation for the sins of the present age.

Guest speaker will be Rev. Paul C. Perrotta, O.P., S.T.L., professor of philosophy and religion at Caldwell college and noted Dominican preacher.

When the procession returns to the Adoration Chapel, Rev. Edward L. Phillips, O.P., will read the act of consecration to the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

Our Lady will then be crowned Queen of the May and Mediatrix of All Graces. After the sermon by Father Perrotta, solemn Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will close the exercises.

Court Fines Man for Abandoning Puppy

Emilio Poli, 60, of Springfield avenue, was assessed \$23.50 in Chatham Township - Harding Township municipal court Monday for abandonment of a beagle puppy.

Chatham Police Chief Bey said Poli stopped his car on Watchung avenue Wednesday, threw out the pup and kicked it. Poli said a woman living near the construction job where he was working gave him the dog which later bit him.

The abandonment fine was \$18, plus \$2.50 for the pup's living expenses with the dog warden and \$3 for its disposal which has not yet been arranged.

Tabulated Results of April 18 Primary Election in Summit

Districts Congress Case, (R)	WARD 1							Total	WARD 2							Total	Grand Total	
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7		1	2	3	4	5	6	7			8
Sheriff Campbell, (R)	50	43	62	100	47	68	67	432	131	209	110	56	31	61	40	40	661	1113
Freeholders Herlich, (R)	54	49	67	102	46	63	68	449	136	216	115	62	36	68	44	43	720	1169
Pearsall, (R)	54	50	67	101	49	67	67	465	133	215	114	64	35	69	44	42	716	1171
Benninger, (R)	54	49	67	100	47	63	68	448	135	212	112	65	33	66	48	45	716	1164
City Clerk Gilson, (R)	54	48	62	101	50	67	72	454	137	220	113	61	33	68	42	45	719	1173
Barnacle, (D) (Write in)	3	4	1		3	2		13	3	1	6	2		1	3	6	22	35
Common Council Smith, (R)	52	43	61	108	48	66	70	443	129	193	109	34	17	59	30	31	571	
Taylor, (R)									14	41	9	41	19	10	22	20	187	
Daly, (R)									7	2	8	3	4	4	7	14	49	
Ackerman, (D)																		
Total Vote Cast	63	64	89	108	89	79	79	651	154	240	156	81	43	61	70	775	1296	

Franklin School Council Elects Officers for Year

Andrew G. McFadden of 72 Division avenue was elected president of the Father's Recreational Council of Franklin School at the annual meeting Monday night. The meeting was held in the school on Blackburn road.

The other officers elected for the ensuing year are: Charles W. Marcy, Jr., 124 Kent place boulevard, vice-president; Robert E. Johnson, 4 Beekman road, treasurer; Walter S. Eddy, 125 Beekman road, recording secretary; Harrison H. Ball, 47 Colt road, corresponding secretary. As chair-

man, W. Gerard Tatlock of 249 Kent place boulevard made the report for the nominating committee.

Burton B. Brown of Beech Spring drive, council treasurer for the past two years, outlined the plans the council has evolved for the ultimate development of a park-playground on the school property. He stated the council has ordered a "jungle gym," goal high (for basketball practice) and two 8 feet by 8 feet sand boxes and these will be placed in use this spring. The money for this equipment was raised at Field Days in 1948 and 1949.

The outgoing president, John M. Blackmar of 189 Kent place boulevard, who led a discussion on the termination of the ice skating arrangements which have been in effect jointly with the Summit Tennis Club since the 1946-47 season. A motion was carried authorizing the council to prorate the cash balance on hand in the ice skating fund and refund it to those who originally financed the project.

Mr. McFadden, as chairman of the Cub Pack Committee, and Walter S. Nuckols of 18 Windsor road, cub master of Pack 160, sponsored by the Father's Council, reviewed the year's activities. Andrew R. Skinnell of 2 Glen Oaks avenue told about the council's participation in the Summit Olympics last fall.

Northerners Plan Spaghetti Dinner

The Northerners, a boys club in the northern section of the city sponsored by Summit Kiwanis, has completed plans for a spaghetti dinner to be served at Washington School, 507 Morris avenue, on Thursday, April 27 from 6 to 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Kiwanis Club or from members of the Northerners.

Local Group Plans Mental Health Week Observance

Summit will join in the second national observance of Mental Health Week with a program featuring the annual meeting of the Summit Committee on Thursday, April 27, at 8:30 p.m. at the Red Cross headquarters. The meeting will be open to all residents and Mrs. J. J. Siccardi, chairman of the County Society, will be the principal speaker. The week-long observance, to be held from April 23 to April 29, will also feature the annual Summit Mental Hygiene membership drive and a display of mental health literature at the library.

The purpose of Mental Health Week, according to Dr. George Relyea, chairman of the Summit committee, is to focus public attention on the prevention of mental illness, ranked today as America's No. 1 health problem. Union County is fortunate, Dr. Relyea said, in having one of the two independent psychiatric clinics in New Jersey.

The Union County Clinic, which operates in Summit one day a week and is partially supported by funds from the United Campaign, has been recognized by the National Mental Health Foundation as an outstanding example of what a wide-awake community may accomplish and is used as a model in setting up other such clinics throughout the country. All Summit residents are invited to attend an open house at the clinic headquarters, 111 East Front street, Plainfield, on Monday night. Here they will see the clinic rooms and equipment, meet the clinic staff of trained psychiatrists, psychologists, and psychiatric social workers, and the officers of the County Society.

The annual meeting to be held next Thursday is also designed to acquaint local residents with the mental health picture. Mrs. Siccardi will talk on the latest developments in the field of mental hygiene and will show how local activities are coordinated with county, state and national groups. There will be a period for informal questions and answers and it is hoped that everyone interested will feel free to attend and participate.

The membership campaign under the direction of Mrs. James B. Burke and Mrs. William Buchanan is held annually during Mental Health Week to give all citizens the opportunity to affiliate themselves with one of the county's leading mental health movements. Memberships in the Summit Committee range from \$1 to any sum that one acres to give and the dues are used to promote local educational activities while funds designated for mental hygiene from various community chests in the county are used for the operation and maintenance of the clinic.

Summit Banks Paying Higher '50 Stock Tax

The three Summit banks are among 17 in Union County paying a higher bank stock tax this year than last. Despite the fact, the county is going to receive about \$16,000 less than the original 1949 assessments because of a law passed by the Legislature last year under which four banks elsewhere in the county enjoy reductions, rather than increases.

As released by County Treasurer Arthur N. Pierson, the bank stock 1949 assessments and those for 1950 on Summit institutions follow: Summit Trust Co. last year \$7,344 and for this year \$7,962.66; First National Bank & Trust Co. of Summit, last year \$3,181.36, this year \$3,291.02; Citizens Trust Co., last year \$2,229.30, this year \$2,479.42.

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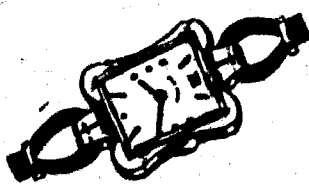
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Baptist Club to Give Fathers-Sons Dinner

The Men's Club of the First Baptist Church has completed plans for its annual Fathers and Sons Dinner scheduled for Monday, April 24, at the church. As in the past guests will include not only the sons of the members but also all boys in Scout Troop 282 and Explorer Post 282, together with their fathers. The Men's Club has sponsored these two groups for the past several years. The committees for the evening

announce that an excellent dinner will be served at 6:45 and that the program will include contributions by the Scouts and the Explorers as well as an interesting film.

Gets Varsity Letter for Valley Forge Fencing

Cadet John D. Reynolds, of Summit, was awarded a varsity letter for fencing at Valley Forge Military Academy's annual winter sports dinner. He served as manager of the team.

Lions Are Hosts To City Officials

Summit Lions were hosts to four city officials at the club's weekly luncheon at the Hotel Suburban Thursday. The foursome included City Clerk William R. Gilson, Fire Chief Thomas J. Murray, Chief of Police Edward K. Egan and Business Manager and Secretary Walter S. Eddy of the Board of Education.

William B. Gannon, second vice president, expressed appreciation of the Lions Club to the guests for the many courtesies extended the Lions by these officials.

Mr. Gannon, chairman of the committee arranging the club's sponsorship of Hunt Bros. Circus in May 16, reported that tickets would be placed on sale next week. The circus will be held at Washington School playground for matinee and evening performance.

The club's spring barbecue, originally planned for May 21, has been changed to Memorial Day from 1 p.m. on at Boorujy's Grove, Chatham road, Past President Sam Boorujy and Mrs. Boorujy will be host and hostess. Paul L. Welter is chairman of the committee planning the outing.

Summit Man Questioned in Newark Burglaries

Newark police Monday questioned a Summit man, James E. Cash, 23, of 385 Broad street, concerning a series of burglaries which have occurred recently in the Weequahic section of Newark. A companion of Cash's, Clifford E. Williamson, 20, of Springfield, also was questioned.

Detectives said that the two men, sitting in a car parked in front of 215 Lehigh avenue tried to escape when they stopped to question them. However, the patrol car ran them into the curb.

The latest robbery totaling more than \$8,000, took place Sunday night at the home of Nat Bemmer, 114 Lehigh avenue.

Police said the men admitted stealing four valuable cameras, auto tools, several flashlights and other loot which was found in the car. The admitted also that they had been looting cars parked in the area, police said.

The detectives said that Williamson, who owned the car, said he had been drinking and was unaware of what he had been doing. The police added that he showed no signs of drink.

Church Women to Mark Fellowship Day on May 3

The Church Women of Summit will be addressed by Mrs. Jesse M. Bader, New York author, at their annual May Fellowship Day luncheon which will be held at the First Baptist Church on May 3.

Mrs. Bader, who studied at the Sorbonne in Paris, is the author of "I Married a Minister." She has travelled around the world, a number of times lecturing and interviewing personalities for magazines and newspapers.

Following Pearl Harbor Mrs. Bader worked for more than a year on the "grave yard" shift of a war plant. Her Fellowship Day subject will be, "Our Daily Bread - A Christian Economy, the Concern of Church Women."

The Summit Council of Church Women, of which Mrs. George Irving is president, will be one of hundreds of Councils in the United States which will consider the implications of a Christian economy.

Mrs. George Martin, who is national chairman for the day, declared yesterday, "In an age of European Recovery programs and mounting national budgets, Christian women must be informed and willing to examine their attitudes toward economic problems."

Mrs. Richard Miller is chairman of the program committee, and Mrs. Henry H. Regatz, a member of the Board of the United Council of Church Women, will conduct the worship service. Announcement will be made of how many Summit church women have signed the Ecumenical Register, indicating their desire to be counted among the first million United States church women to demonstrate their interest and belief in ecumenicity—the "whole church of God in the whole world." Women attending the affair should bring sandwiches; coffee and tea will be served.

Reckless Driver Leads Police on 70 mph Chase

A man who tried to elude police after his car almost hit a patrol car was caught in Union after a 70 mile-an-hour chase early Tuesday morning. The man, Frederick J. Pike, formerly of Summit and now of New York, was caught by Patrolman John Van Tronk and his partner, Patrolman Raymond McTernan.

Pike was told by the patrolmen to follow them to headquarters after the car he was driving almost sideswiped the patrol car when Pike rounded the curve on Broad street near Middle avenue. Instead, Pike made an attempt to get away. Caught in Union he was returned to headquarters where he was charged with reckless driving. He will be given a hearing May 4.

Aid Syracuse Drive

Named chairmen for Division 1 of Union County in the current Syracuse University \$15,000,000 fund raising drive are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Parker of 8 Morehouse place.

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"Country Club"

A Bemberg Rayon Sheer. Highlighting A Fascinating Design In Exciting Color Variations... Dressmaker Tailored By Betty Hartford To Prove That Good Taste Is Your Best Buy. Red, Green, Blue, Brown On A Snowy White Ground. Sizes 12-20.

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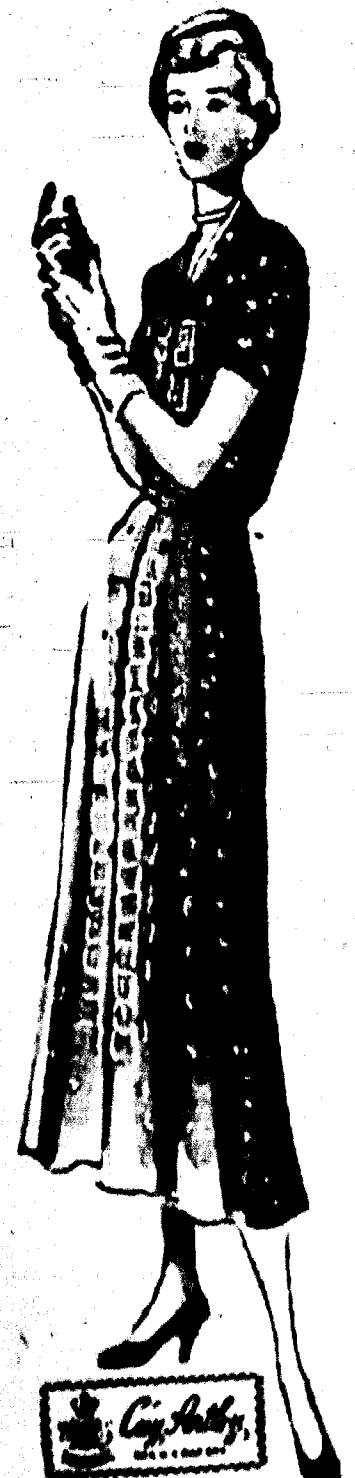
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7 Members to Housing Board

(Continued from Page 1)

work of pupils on Friday, May 19. The show, as has been the practice since its inauguration, will be held on the Summit Trust Co. side of Beechwood road from Springfield avenue to De Forest avenue and along the latter street to Lincoln School.

Purchase of a new triple pumper for the fire department was approved at a cost of \$14,385.

A public hearing on the proposed amendment to the zoning ordinance affecting a number of houses in the Canoe Brook area from Zone A-10 to Zone A-6 was held over until the May 2 meeting of council. Many residents of that area attended the meeting expecting that a hearing would be held Tuesday night.

No citizens objecting, council approved the report of the Board of Assessors on the widening last year of DeForest avenue and its effect on property benefitted.

Overlook Names Four to Key Staff Positions

Announcement of the filling of four key positions on the Overlook Hospital administrative staff was made this week by Arthur W. Smith, director. The positions filled are those of superintendent of nurses, full-time radiologist, biochemist and executive housekeeper.

The new superintendent of nurses, Mrs. Edna W. Dover, comes to Overlook from the Women's Hospital, New York City, where she served as director of nurses from July, 1944 to February of this year. Before that she was a part-time instructor in nursing education at Hunter College and has held various executive positions at the Willard Parker Hospital in New York City. She is a New York State registered nurse.

A newly-established position of bio-chemist has been filled by Sidney P. Gottfried, Ph.D., former instructor of blood chemistry at Hunter College and bio-chemist



Mrs. Edna W. Dover

at the Veterans Hospital at Northport, L.I. He served as a captain in the Army in the South Pacific and before that held various positions at the Jewish Hospital of Brooklyn.

Overlook's new radiologist is George M. Hamadi, M.D. A native of Ridgewood, Dr. Hamadi was educated at Duke University School of Medicine and served his internship at the U.S. Naval Hospital at Chelsea, Mass., and his residency at Presbyterian Hospital, New York City. He did post-graduate work as medical officer with the Navy and has taught at Presbyterian Hospital.

Mrs. Frances E. Demus, a graduate of Overlook's course in housekeeping and rated by the state Civil Service Commission as the Number One executive housekeeper, has been made executive housekeeper for the hospital. She formerly was with the Essex County Hospital, affiliating with that institution in 1928.

Trustees Elected

TOWNSHIP — Robert C. Furth and Bernard Lewis were elected new trustees for the Diamond Hill Community Church, at the Fourth Quarterly Conference held there April 11. They replace Benjamin Van Inwegen and Gordon Faulkner. Dr. Everett Hallock, district superintendent of the Newark Conference, conducted the election of the trustees.



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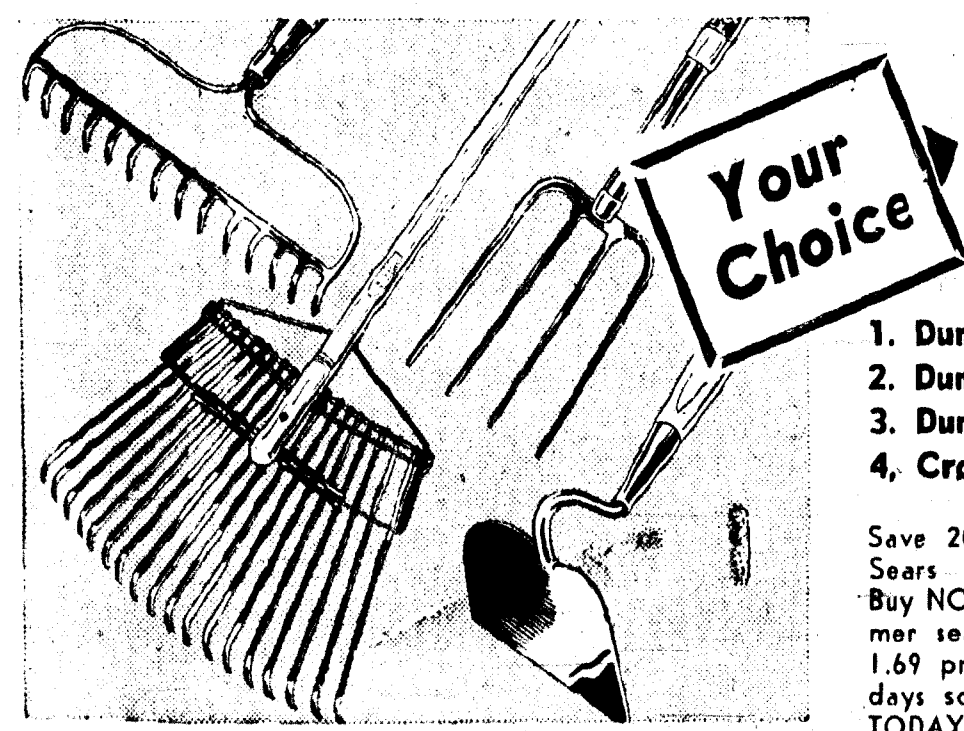
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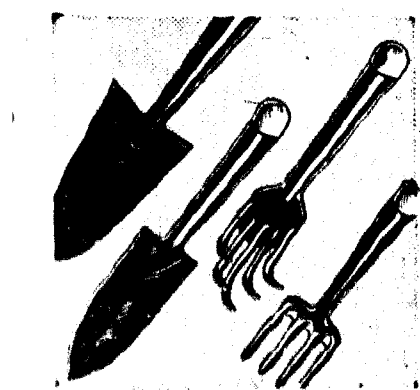


Your Choice

1.29 EACH

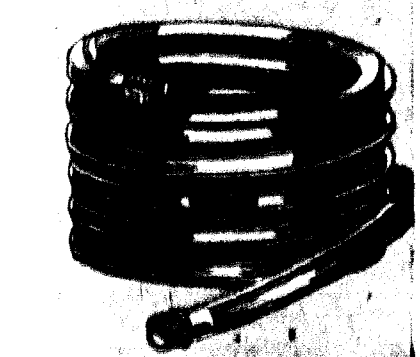
1. Dunlap Bow Rake
2. Dunlap Spading Fork
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Save 20¢ to 40¢ each during Sears huge Hardware Sale! Buy NOW for the coming Summer season! Regular 1.29 to 1.69 prices take effect for 9 days so hurry, hurry to Sears TODAY!

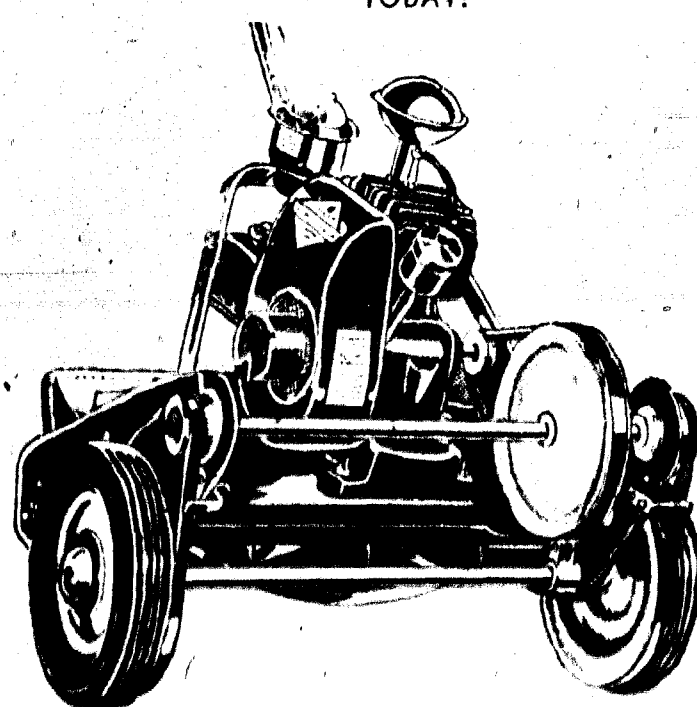


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- Cucumber Pickles 2 24-oz. jars 29¢
- Ketchup 14-oz. bott. 23¢

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- Chocolate Fudge Cake 16-oz. pkg. 31¢
- Hot Roll Mix 14 1/2-oz. pkg. 24¢
- Pancake Mix 20-oz. pkg. 16¢
- Flour 5-lb. bag 49¢



LIBBY'S

- Apricot Halves 29-oz. can 31¢
- Cling Peaches 29-oz. can 25¢
- Fruit Cocktail 29-oz. can 33¢
- Bartlett Pears 29-oz. can 35¢
- Tomato Juice 2 18-oz. cans 27¢
- Corned Beef Hash 16-oz. can 33¢



CAMPBELL'S

- Asparagus Soup 3 10 1/2-oz. cans 35¢
- Bean with Bacon Soup 3 10 1/2-oz. cans 35¢
- Vegetable Soup 3 10 1/2-oz. cans 35¢
- Scotch Broth 2 10 1/2-oz. cans 29¢
- Beef Soup 2 10 1/2-oz. cans 29¢
- Beef Noodle Soup 2 10 1/2-oz. cans 29¢
- Chicken Noodle Soup 2 10 1/2-oz. cans 29¢

DOLE

- Fruit Cocktail 2 8-oz. cans 25¢
- Crushed Pineapple 19-oz. can 27¢
- Pineapple Juice 18-oz. can 15¢
- Pineapple Juice 46-oz. can 35¢

Assorted MOTT'S JELLIES

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Milk Fed LEGS & RUMPS OF VEAL lb. 53¢

BONELESS ROUND ROAST lb. 79¢

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 - SELECTED SHRIMP lb. 69¢
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 - LARGE FRYING OYSTERS doz. 39¢
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- YOUNG FOWL All Sizes lb. 39¢
 - SUGAR CURED BONELESS BRISKET lb. 59¢
 - CORNERED BEEF lb. 59¢
 - TORIN'S SLICED BACON 1-lb. layer 49¢
 - FRESH LEAN CHOPPED BEEF lb. 49¢
 - SCHICKEL'S MIDGET BOLOGNA lb. 49¢
 - FRANKFURTERS 1-lb. cello pkg. 51¢
 - SCHICKEL'S PURE PORK SAUSAGE LINKS 1-lb. box 49¢
 - SELECTED LAMB'S LIVER lb. 39¢

Firm Ripe TOMATOES cello carton 19¢

- Fancy Eating or Cooking
- Apples 3 lbs. 25¢
 - Crisp Large Pascal Celery bunch 19¢
 - Tender Sweet Corn 3 ears 25¢
- Birds Eye Frozen Foods
- Sugared PEACHES 12-oz. pkg. 24¢
 - Ford Hook LIMA BEANS 12-oz. pkg. 35¢
 - Garden Fresh PEAS 12-oz. pkg. 25¢

Swift's All-White Yellow MARGARINE 1/2 lb. prints 39¢

- FOR SOUPS, SPAGHETTI, MEATS
- Kraft Grated Parmesan 1 1/2-oz. can 18¢
 - FOR SALADS, SAUCES, BISCUITS
 - Kraft Grated American 2-oz. can 14¢
- FRESH BREAKSTONE
- Cream Cheese 4-oz. bar 19¢
 - FULL OF VITAMINS
 - Borden's Swiss Cheese 1 1/2 lb. pkg. 31¢
 - IN A DELICIOUS SAUCE SHRIMP ANDY Shrimp Cocktail 4-oz. jar 31¢
 - VITA SLICED Lunch Herring 16-oz. jar 37¢
 - FOR A PERFECT DESSERT Redd-wip Topping 8-oz. can 53¢
- MR. JOE'S REAL SHARP Private Steak Cheddar lb. 79¢
- ECONOMICAL FAMILY SIZE Kraft Velveeta 2-lb. loaf 79¢
- FRESH CREAMY BREAKSTONE Cottage Cheese 8-oz. can 15¢
- GENUINE IMPORTED Swiss Knight Gruyere 6-part box 49¢

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Here's How Easy It Is To Win! Complete the last line of the jingle so that the fourth line rhymes with the second. Drop in the contest box your name, King Super Market before Saturday night. May 15th. The contest is not open to Kings employees or their families. You may submit as many entries as you wish. Obtain an entry blank with each package of VEL you purchase at your King Super Market. In case of duplicate entries, the first received will be eligible for prizes. All entries become the property of King Super Markets and will be returned. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of popularity, originality and originality of thought. Winners will be notified by mail and their names will appear in local newspapers.

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SUMMIT HERALD

New Jersey Press Association National Editorial Association

Quality Weeklies of New Jersey Inc. Audit Bureau of Circulation (Continuing The Summit Press and News Guide)

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It is earnestly requested that items for publication be submitted as early in the week as possible. Copy received after 5 p. m. Tuesday may have to be omitted from Thursday's issue. All letters to the editor must be signed and names will be published unless otherwise requested.

All Departments Summit 6-8300 THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1950

A Warm Reception

The Interim Committee named by the Red Cross to establish the Visiting Nurses firmly on their own feet as an independent organization is finding willing helpers on every hand as they set to work to raise the \$12,640 needed to finance the new Visiting Nurse Association of Summit and Vicinity through their first fiscal year as a separate agency.

It seems to us some bouquets are in order. First a bouquet to the Red Cross for establishing this valued agency in the first place and seeing it through all the years since its establishment here.

Second a bouquet to the Visiting Nurses for having done such a fine job that they have warm friends everywhere. Recently we said here that whenever the Visiting Nurses were mentioned people remarked "God bless 'em." A number of people have told us we hit the nail on the head. That's exactly the way people feel.

Perhaps a third bouquet might go to the community for knowing a good thing when it sees one.

Those who want to volunteer to help the new organization may do so, by the way.

Music Is Kept Alive

Certain changes in our lives are reflected in our musical activities.

The time was, for instance, when in every "gentle" home, one or more of the children "took" music lessons, largely the piano. Others played the violin or cello and an especially talented child often was steered to the harp or flute.

But that custom is definitely on the wane. The radio, record player, sound movie and TV set all have played a role of taking music out of the hands of the individual. Living habits have changed too. There was a day when the piano was a cherished piece of furniture but, that was before small rooms and apartments became the accepted habitat of the majority.

There is hardly any community which can not recall a "Miss Smith" or a "Miss Jenny" who devotedly taught music to countless children by calling each week to give an hour-long lesson, always at a time that greatly interfered with a more important project.

Now the role of "Miss Smith" is pretty much taken over by the schools. Most musical training, both voice and instrumental, stems from the elementary school music departments. The waning interest in music study and appreciation is kept alive by such events as last week's elementary school Spring Festival. Each year all of the elementary school pupils present a recital of music that would make the heart of a "Miss Smith" swell with pride. The Spring Music Festivals are the culmination of the year's training in voice and instrument and to a great extent they tend to refute the claim that music has become a lost art for children.

True, most of the children who participate in these Festivals will never become musicians. Neither did those who had to be browbeaten or cajoled to spend a half-hour each week with "Miss Smith." But the school music program will, it is safe to say, uncover any talent that may be dormant and steer it into the proper channel. School music departments develop an interest in many children who otherwise would never have taken up any instrument.

Thus, although music has perhaps moved out of the home into the classroom, it is still being preserved and nourished by our schools. When an adult witnesses a program such as the annual Spring Festival held last Friday at the High School, thanks should be given to the teachers and school officials for keeping music an important part of modern education. If it were not for them, the trend for mechanical music could easily go totally unchecked.

Pour Le Sport

As we said a few weeks ago in meditating on the arrival of Spring and with it the trout and baseball season, this is the season for outdoor sports. The golf enthusiast is out yelling "fore" and the tennis adherent is wistfully bouncing a racquet against the palm of his hand wondering if it needs re-stringing this year.

And then, of course, there is the hiker, the

swimmer, the hand ball player and all the others. For countless years men have argued the merits of golf vs. tennis, handball vs. swimming, and hiking vs. boating as a form of athletic endeavor to be pursued after one has put aside the sweater with the 'varsity' letter and framed the certificate from the Athletic Association.

It is our own observation, however, that while all these sports have merits, the muscle building that man is most likely to have thrust at him in his declining years has not been mentioned at all.

We shall concede in the beginning that most men would never admit that the term "sport" should be applied to such things as having a workout with a storm window or whipping a lawn into the green of perfection. To most, the word "sport" means a contest with the opportunity to pit skill against skill.

But to them we ask if they have ever tried pitting their skill against a second floor screen or storm window that didn't quit fit, or was stuck. Did they ever feel their arms being slowly pulled from the sockets while they struggled to keep the screen in hand and themselves inside the room? Have they ever balanced on one foot atop a teetering ladder while stretching the law of equilibrium to a breaking point trying to put up a screen? Let 'em try it; they'll get all the challenge they're looking for.

And don't overlook the sport angle in fixing up the lawn. There's plenty of challenge and opportunity to pit skill in that job, what with small boys taking short cuts, dogs searching for bones or moles and various tradesmen tramping cross lots. Pit your skill against these and if you're lucky you may win—a decent lawn.

There are countless other similar sports. All through life man plays a game of skill using paint brushes, hedge shears, stilson wrenches, saws and dish cloths as the equipment instead of racquets and putters.

We might as well face the facts. There will always be some lucky chaps able to continue playing tennis, golf and handball. But the great majority of us do our post-graduate playing in the Home Owner's League.

Current Comment

Young Drivers Need Training

(Washington Evening Star)

The seriousness of the problem of younger drivers is emphasized by the 20 per cent increase in liability insurance rates for drivers under 25 just ordered by the National Bureau of Casualty Underwriters. The increase, effective in the District and 33 States, reflects the steady rise in accidents involving teen-age drivers and those in their early twenties.

The bureau's action is based on findings of numerous safety research organizations respecting age of drivers in serious traffic mishaps. The Interindustry Highway Safety Conference, for example, has reported that boys and girls in the 16-20 age group are involved in five times as many accidents as persons in the 45-50 age group. The National Safety Council found that in 1948 31 per cent of drivers in fatal accidents were under 25, although they composed only 20 per cent of all drivers.

It is such alarming findings as these that should give impetus to the movement to institute driver-training courses in the nation's high schools. This movement is lagging here. Experiments in Cleveland and elsewhere have shown that such training saves lives. The money necessary to provide the course for all local high schools would be a worthwhile investment in traffic safety.

Maddida.

(Providence Evening Bulletin)

Maddida is formidably described as a multi-colide electronic computing machine, officially a magnetic drum digital differential analyzer, but never mind about that. In more comfortable terms Maddida is a homiesized thinking machine, a miniature descendant of that monstrous computer at Harvard which reduces the work of 1000 deep thinkers to a gentle hum and a few soft clicks.

Maddida handles statistics such as tax figures and stresses on steel beams of bridges, solves problems without letting emotions interfere with reason, keeps records, adjusts the flow of electricity into your home to practical needs, in short takes over the innumerable artificial demands on your time which are driving you to distraction.

With but slight additions and adjustments, we're confident, this scientific equation to all outdoors will take full charge of the telephone, kill moths in the shell, draw dust from the sunbeams, disinfect coughing visitors, lure mosquitoes to their death by well-modulated love calls and do 1001 more fine things.

How sweetly our insurmountable difficulties are surmounted, one brilliant success canceling another! Doctors, lawyers, merchants, thieves and householders, confronted with insolvable problems which science has imposed upon them, simply turn them over to Maddidas and worry no more about them. Thus another great cycle of human achievement comes round upon itself leaving people, as usual, about where they were.

The big objection to the "latest look" is that the girls aren't dressing true to form.

DEATHS

Clarence V. A. Jackson

Clarence V. A. Jackson, 55, of 15 Glen Oaks avenue died suddenly in Overlook Hospital on Thursday, April 13, where he had been for 10 days. He was the son of Edward North and Julia Hill Jackson of Jersey City and Cape Vincent, N.Y. He was born in Jersey City.

Mr. Jackson had been a resident of Summit for the past ten years. He was sales manager of the Mahoney Chair Co. of Gardner, Mass., and was a veteran of World War I.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Amanda T. Kraushaar Jackson, Mr. Jackson leaves two daughters, Miss Bette T. Jackson of the home address and Mrs. Barbara K. Hughes of Beach Spring Apartments, and a grandchild, Carol Anne Hughes.

Funeral services were held in the home on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. Elmer F. Francis, rector of Calvary Episcopal Church. Burial was in Fair Mount Cemetery, Chatham.

Mrs. Louise Beard

Mrs. Louise Beard of 24 South street, died Wednesday, April 12, in Harlem Hospital, New York. She had been a resident here most of her life.

Mrs. Beard, a widow, was born in King William County Va. She was an active member of Wallace Chapel, A.M.E. Zion Church, of which she was one of the founders. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Pearl Francis of New York.

Funeral services were held in the Chapel on Saturday at 2 p.m. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, Westfield.

Burton E. Weeks

Funeral services for Burton E. Weeks, retired contractor, who died at his home at 51 Blackburn road on Sunday, April 9, were held Wednesday afternoon at the residence. The service was conducted by Rev. Leonard V. Buschman, D. D., of Central Presbyterian Church. Burial was in Fair Mount Cemetery.

Mr. Weeks was the son of the late Byron M. and Dimmia S. Weeks of Geneseo, N.Y., and was a descendant of early New England families. His great-grandfather, Cornelius Weeks, went from Connecticut in the early 1800s to settle on a farm in Geneseo Township.

Mr. Weeks moved to Summit about 40 years ago and engaged in the building business. He served as county delegate for the union trades for many years and was a contractor here and in neighboring communities. He retired from active business two years ago.

For many years he studied voice, singing bass and baritone in concert work and in the choir of the Highland Congregational Church, Orange.

Mr. Weeks is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillian Fichau, and a daughter, Mrs. Leonie McConnell, wife of Ralph B. McConnell; his mother, Mrs. B.M. Weeks and a sister, Mrs. Walter Parker, both of Geneseo, N.Y., and another sister, Mrs. Charles Mull of Brecksville, Ohio.

Mrs. John F. McGeohan

Mrs. Ellen Gainer McGeohan who, with her family lived here for many years. Died last Tuesday, April 4, after a long illness. She was the wife of the late John F. McGeohan, who conducted a meat market here in a building that stood where the Bassett Building is now located and lived in Park avenue at the corner of South street before leaving the city.

Mrs. McGeohan leaves three sons and a daughter, Harry of Union, Frank of South Orange and Edward of Trenton and Mrs. James F. Holleran of Millburn. The funeral was held from the home of the daughter on Friday, April 14, at 9:15 a.m. to St. Rose of Lima's Church where, at 10 o'clock a blessing was given. A requiem mass will be offered at a later date. Burial was in St. John's Cemetery, Orange.

Mrs. Salvatore Delano, Sr.

Funeral services for Mrs. Rose Procla Delano of 385 Broad street, who died in Overlook Hospital on Saturday, April 15, after a long illness, were held from the McNamara Funeral Home, 7 Summit avenue, at 9 a.m. on Tuesday to St. Teresa's Church where, at 9:30 o'clock a solemn high requiem mass was celebrated. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

Mrs. Delano, 82 years old, who was born in Italy, came to this city 45 years ago. She was a member of St. Teresa's Rosary Society. She was the widow of Salvatore Delano. Mrs. Delano is survived by two sons, Philip of Millburn and Salvatore, Jr. of Summit, and seven grandchildren.

Benjamin Messenger

Benjamin Messenger of 82 Clark street, Glen Ridge, a draftsman at Bell Labs, Murray Hill, died suddenly on Wednesday, April 14, while watching a ping-pong game in the recreation room. He was 48 years old.

Mr. Messenger was born in Glasgow, Scotland, February 17, 1902. He was educated at Glasgow Technical College and had been with Bell Labs since February, 1942. Previously he had worked in New York before being transferred to Murray Hill. He had also been with Edison Consolidated, New York City, for 16 years.

He leaves his wife, Mary Courtney Messenger and a daughter, Barbara, a student at Montclair

A Commuter . . . Looks At Life!

By OSBORN FORT

There was a red face in the morning commuter trains going through town last Tuesday. The pilot over-shot the station and had to back up about two train lengths. Asked for an explanation, the conductor told inquirers that the engineer was a new one on that train and he simply forgot about making the stop. Spring fever or something. There were a lot of surprised expressions on the platform when the train whizzed by and plenty of amused smiles when the train came to a quick halt, reversing back to the depot.

Had lunch the other day with a Long Island commuter who has always been one of those fellows to poke fun at anybody who lives in Jersey. He recently had occasion to ride out to Summit on business and he returned to Manhattan with a new tune on his lute. "When I saw those nice, well lit cars, widely spaced seats, clean windows and courteous trainmen, I hated to go back to the Long Island Railroad. (New Jersey real estate agents, please note).

Does anybody else get what I do out of the impact of glances? Glances with a twinkle, glances with a frown, glances of inquiry, glances with nothing back of them except the fact that you were in front of the arc of sight as the eyes fell back to the "customized" newspaper. (I can remember my father saying that the newspaper was as essential to a commuter as his ticket).

These thoughts are inscribed as the result of a day off last week. For one day, for good and sufficient reasons, I stayed away from the flock of which I have been a steady part for so many years, and at six o'clock went down to the station to pick up a member of the family who had represented the family in the flock that day. Standing there on the corner, as the first elements of the home-bound throng began to appear, I found one question uppermost in my mind: Is this the way I looked

Teachers College, also a son, Charles.

Funeral services were from the Peter J. Quinn Home for Funerals, Bloomfield, on Saturday at 9:15 a.m. to the Church of the Sacred Heart where, at 10 o'clock a high requiem mass was celebrated. Burial was in St. Raymond's Cemetery, Bronx, N. Y.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

SEALED PROPOSALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Common Council of the City of Summit, for the improvement of Woodcroft Road and Colt Road, Section 4 in the City of Summit, in the County of Union, with a Bituminous Concrete "A" or "B" surface upon an existing 6" concrete foundation, estimated amount of Bituminous concrete surface pavement required is 428

tons; and opened and read in public at City Hall, Summit, on May 2, 1950 at 3:30 p.m. (D.S.T.).

Drawings, specifications and forms of bids, contracts and bond for the proposed work, prepared by Francis A. Murray, City Engineer, and approved by the State Highway Commissioner, have been filed in the office of the said engineer at City Hall, Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J., and of said State Highway Commissioner, Trenton, N. J., and may be inspected by prospective bidders during business hours. Bidders will be furnished with a copy of the specifications and blue prints of the drawings by the engineer on proper notice and payment of cost of preparation. Bids must be made on standard proposal forms in the manner designated therein and required by the specifications,

must be enclosed in sealed envelopes, bearing the name and address of bidder and name of road on outside. City of Summit, N. J., and a certified check for not less than \$10 per cent of the amount bid. Said check shall be not more than \$20,000.00 and be delivered at the place and on the hour above named. The standard proposal form is attached to the supplementary specifications, copies of which will be furnished on application to engineer. By order of the Mayor and Common Council.

Dated: April 18, 1950.

WILLIAM R. GILSON, City Clerk

FRANCIS A. MURRAY, City Engineer

Post #74

must be enclosed in sealed envelopes, bearing the name and address of bidder and name of road on outside. City of Summit, N. J., and a certified check for not less than \$10 per cent of the amount bid. Said check shall be not more than \$20,000.00 and be delivered at the place and on the hour above named. The standard proposal form is attached to the supplementary specifications, copies of which will be furnished on application to engineer. By order of the Mayor and Common Council.

Summit Community Concerts, Inc.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO BE A CHARTER MEMBER (In Case The Membership Committee Should Miss You During Enrollment Week—May 8 - 13th)

CHARTER MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION BLANK

Cut Out and Mail to: Membership Chairman Community Concerts 67 Maple St., Summit

Name

Address Phone

Hereby applies for charter membership in COMMUNITY CONCERTS Season 1950-1951. It is understood that the membership card admitting the member to the concerts will be mailed prior to the first concert of the season.

Individual Subscription \$4. (incl. tax) Checks Payable to H. C. Thompson, Jr., Treasurer



Many families seek our confidential advisory service in order to learn about costs and other matters in advance. There is never an obligation incurred by this foresight.

Robert D. Brough

Funeral Home SPRINGFIELD AND MORRIS Summit 4-0218

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THEIR MONEY IS SAFE.
THEY RECEIVE LIBERAL EARNINGS TWICE YEARLY.
THEY CAN GET THEIR MONEY WHEN THEY WANT IT.

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CHARLINE'S

Grand Opening

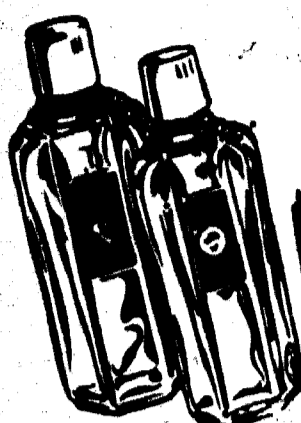
SATURDAY, APRIL 22nd FREE GIFT

COME IN FOR YOUR

Charline's... at 417 Springfield Avenue... is ready to serve you... our store has been completely renovated... and now with enlarged facilities and greatly augmented stocks... new conveniences and added shopping comforts... it will make shopping at Charline's an even greater pleasure than it has been in the past.

Charline's... symbol of quality for over 17 years... welcomes you to their modern, new home where the old Charlines tradition of outstanding value and friendly service govern every transaction.

Two for One
BOTTLES for One DOLLAR



ROGER & GALLET
petite cologne
Any two of these famous fragrances, in new 1 1/2 oz. size:
BLUE CARNATION
FLURS D'AMOUR
NIGHT OF DELIGHT
LAVANDE



66 Easter and Spring Special
by MARRIET HUBBARD AYER
GOLDEN CHANCE
COLOGNE
with Aftershave
\$2.50 value NOW \$1.50

Some Girl...
Some Hair...
Some Day!

People call us: "That's really a miracle shampoo. Leaves hair clean, fresh and ready for any style." Easy to use. A jar \$1.00 lasts and lasts...

Within this High-Walled World... the Secret Paracelsus sought



Paracelsus, last of the ancient alchemists, sought in vain an elixir vitae, a mystic medication that would give man a longer span of life. Where alchemy failed, modern science has succeeded. Not with mysterious cure-all concoction, but with scores of correctives for human ills, each being based on painstaking, patient research and accurate knowledge. And these recent discoveries of the great laboratories of the world are centered in a single high-walled room—

our Prescription Department. Here, fresh, potent drugs in endless variety—the latest specialty and the oldest—await the special needs of our community; the prescription of your trusted Physician.

Consult your Physician

To get well—and to keep well—is a common obligation. Consult your Physician. Heed his experienced counsel. And, we hope you will bring his prescriptions here for careful compounding by our skilled pharmacist.

FAMOUS ONCE-A-YEAR EVENT! LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Helena Rubinstein's Famous Estrogenic Hormone Treatment for aging skin!

ESTROGENIC HORMONE CREAM reg. 3.50
ESTROGENIC HORMONE OIL value 2.50



6.00 value
NOW 3.50 plus tax

Use 24 hours a day!

Stock up now! Get both of these wonder-working aids for over-30 skin!... the most effective treatment known to science to help ward off the look of age! Thrill as tiny lines smooth, crepey throat seems to firm, silken smoothness is restored to your skin! Time robs your skin of vital estrogens! This treatment helps supply it day and night.

be GLORIOUSLY BEAUTIFUL

with the aid of the NEW

Chic VIBRATOR
LOW COST
EASY TO HANDLE

Give Yourself the WHOLESOME, FRESH BEAUTY that comes from glorious, radiant health. BUILD YOUR BODY TO Full-Ferm Beauty and Health

- ATTAIN VIVID VIGOR
 - BUILD MUSCLE TONE
 - REDUCE FLABBY TISSUES
 - GLORIFY YOUR FIGURE
- Smooth away aches and pains. Relieve muscular tensions and fatigues.

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3 APPLICATORS



USE OUR PARKING LOT
BACK OF STORE!

DRY YOUR HAIR THOROUGHLY and COMPLETELY REDUCE DANGER of COLDS

from damp or wet heads with the NEW

Chic

HAIR DRYER

Its steady flow of warm, gentle air reaches in and quickly dries every part of your scalp. NOW you can wash any time of day and go out with confidence that your head and hair are COMPLETELY DRY.

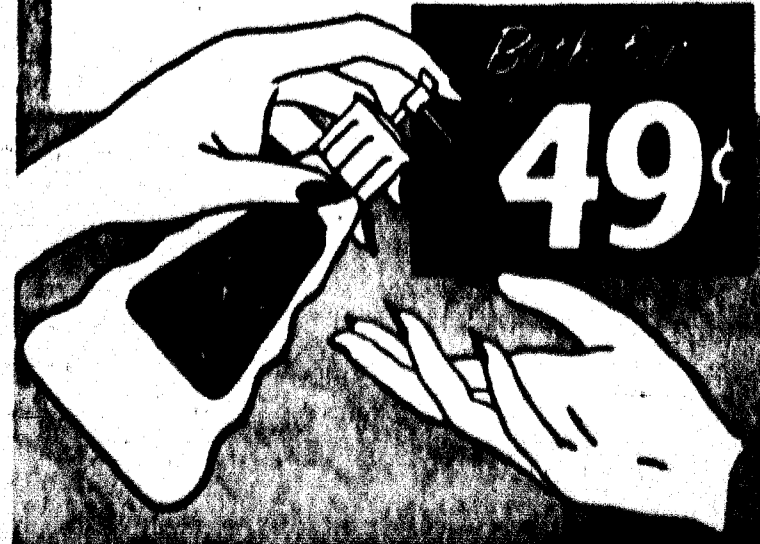
- Single 3-way switch for HOT, COLD, ON-OFF.
- Can be used on its stand or by hand.
- Underwriter's Laboratory Approved.

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GIANT SIZE
Cashmere Bouquet
HAND LOTION
with exclusive
'HANDY' DISPENSER



49¢



EXCITING "BEAUTY NEWS"

TANGEE GAY-RED

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—just arrived from New York

We telegraphed for a special shipment of Gay-Red... the sensational new "hib-color".

Honestly, we've never been so enthusiastic about a lipstick before. Gay-Red really lives up to its name... actually does make your lips look young and gay! Offered in Tangee's exclusive Satin-Finish.

Get the big 14 oz. bottle — more for your money!
LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC
only 69¢

417 Springfield Ave.

Summit 6-4396

USE OUR PARKING LOT BACK OF STORE

Smit Rolls 1024 For Loop Record

BOROUGH — Though J. K. Smit rolled 1024 for the season's high team score, Della's went on

"MY SPENCER IS TOPSI"

My Ugly Bulges Are Gone! My Posture is Gracefully Erect! My Back Feels Rested! Guaranteed not to lose its shape!

MRS. META McMANE, 382 Springfield Ave., Room 310, Summit Bldg., Su 6-0998

SPENCER SUPPORTS

to win two and come within a game of the league leading Mandato Coal who dropped a pair to Bill's Shell Service in matches rolled on Bernardville Recreation lanes Monday night, April 10. Member of Smit's rolled high single game score of 229. His team mate Yendrick posted high three games score of 228.

April 10 Standings	
Mandato Coal	59
Della's	58
Leaton	57
Carltons	43
Pine Tree Inn	41
J. K. Smit	31
Lions Club	23
Bill's Shell	23

If you buy fiberts in the shell, count on 2 1/2 pounds to make 1 pound of kernels.

Last year, 31,500 Americans were killed in traffic accidents.

Boro Ball Club Getting Set For 4th Season

BOROUGH — Under the direction of co-managers Larry Brydon and Carl Ehms, the New Providence Baseball Club is practicing in preparation for its fourth season in organized baseball. The club, formerly known as the New Providence Boys Club, opens its season April 30 in Long Valley against the fast Long Valley A.C., a ranking club in the Morris County Baseball League. The club then returns to its home field, Oakwood Park, Commonwealth avenue on May 7 and opens its home season against the Inviting Mohawks. So far the New Providence Club leads in the annual series—three wins to one defeat—but stiff opposition is anticipated with the acquisition by Irvington of several Montclair High School baseball luminaries.

The New Providence Club will again be captained by Jim Storz, veteran catcher, who will also alternate in the infield. George Bovit will work behind the plate when Storz is playing elsewhere. Heading the pitching staff, which in the last six games of last season permitted only nine hits, are big Chan Coddington, Guy Grassano and Anthony Campano. Campano is also regular 3rd baseman for the club. Mike Madonna at first base represents the heavy hitting power of the club as he led the club with extra base hits and high batting average of the 1949 season. Charles Vignali and Bill Mallock again form the dependable keystone combination. The outfielders will be led by Andy Picone in leftfield, the club's leading clutch hitter. Roger Behre, John Proccaini, John Wright and Steve Tillman will be the supporting outfielders. It is hoped that Art Barry, regular 1949 centerfielder, will be able to play soon, as at present he has a broken right heel. Joe Coviello, utility man, is another player on the "injured" list but should be able to see some action mid-season. Larry Radtke will again be No. 1 all-around utility for the club, as he is capable of playing any infield or outfield position.

The New Providence Baseball Club is still looking for games with unformed teams in the 16-19 years age bracket. The club has a home field at its disposal and would like to hear from some club in regard to a July 4th or Labor Day double-header. Interested teams can contact Carl Ehms, P.O. Box 709, New Providence.

Everett T. Spinning Insurance, 30 Beechwood Road, Summit, N. J., Tel. Su. 6-0177

H.S. Band to Play In Boro Today

BOROUGH — Summit High School's band will play a visit to Lincoln School this morning to present an assembly program starting at 8:45. The band, under the direction of Harry S. Haanford, will present a program of marches, overtures and novelties and feature a trio of trumpeters in the Victor Herbert number, "The Three Solitaires." The trio consists of Verle Walters, Larry Radtke, and Anthony Yannotta. Also on the program will be two selections by a saxophone sextet comprising John Fako, Mac Barker, Pete Barker and Ted Mathison.

Story of Highways And Parkways Told To Old Guard

The story of "highways and parkways" and their comparative values was the theme of Col. Walter L. Braybrooke's talk to the Old Guard Tuesday morning. A district engineer of the New Jersey State Highway Commission, he traced briefly the progress of both from early Indian trails and emphasized the importance of adequate roads and bridges, especially the separation of passenger and truck driving and the beauty, convenience and comparative safety of parkways. Although parkways cost many millions of dollars, the gasoline tax chiefly pays the bill, while, free from cross streets, traffic lights and trucks, the careful motorist can drive with maximum safety through beautiful country, under bridges harmonized with their surroundings and with adequate approaches and exits to and from his business, his favorite shopping center and his home. Parkways, the speaker said, are 85 per cent safer than regular highways.

With the help of W. T. Breckenridge, the many annoyances and dangers of traffic congestion, as contrasted with the great benefits above mentioned were also demonstrated by a colored sound film.

Although parkways were established in Westchester County, New York, some 25 years ago, since which time automobile traffic has doubled, and the New Jersey Legislature authorized their building only in 1945, the New Jersey Highway Commission is vigorously pushing this project in the Garden State. The "Orchid" was presented by William Kerr.

Arthur Manser, as temporary chairman, called on regional directors for their reports. James M. Soule was congratulated for his recent 90th birthday and several nominations for membership were made.

A movie, "Of This We Are Proud," courtesy of Public Service Corp., is the feature for next week's meeting.

Services Held for Mrs. James E. Doty. BOROUGH — Mrs. Eva Doty, formerly of Murray Hill, died Friday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. H. Ogden Rogers of Rutherford. She was 89. Her husband, James E. Doty, died in 1929. Mrs. Doty was born in Hohenstein. She spent most of her life in Murray Hill.

She leaves also another daughter, Mrs. Norman H. Theberath of Oregon; a son, Arthur C. of Murray Hill; a brother, Harry Fitz Gerald of California four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services were held Sunday at 3 p.m. at the E. P. Burroughs & Son Funeral Home, 309 Springfield avenue. Burial was in the New Providence Presbyterian Cemetery.

Greek philosophers taught that the world is round, although this knowledge was later lost to mankind for centuries.

Kansas is the greatest wheat producing state in the United States.

Della's Mandato Tie for Lead in Boro-Tw'p Loop

BOROUGH — Della's swept against the American Legion, New Providence Post 433, in the New Providence-Berkeley Heights Bowling League in matches rolled Monday night on the Bernardville Recreation lanes. The triple win gave Della's a tie for the league lead with Mandato Coal who were held to two wins by J. K. Smit. Pine Tree Inn took three from New Providence-Berkeley Heights Lions while Bill's Shell Service won a pair from Carlons.

April 17 Standings	
Mandato Coal	61
Della's	61
Pine Tree Inn	46
Carlons	45
J. K. Smit	33
Lions Club	33
Bill's Shell	23

Standings Hold Unchanged in Boro Bowling

BOROUGH — New Providence Bowling League will conclude its season on South Orange Recreation lanes Friday night when the first place M & M meets Firemen "A", the runners-up, in "bump" matches and so on down the standings. Matches last week on the same lanes did not affect standings. The leading M & M outfit defeated B & L in two matches while Firemen "A", the runners-up, swept against Junior Order "B". Five Aces took a pair from Firemen "B". Harry's Esso Service made certain of its third place standing by sweeping against Junior Order "A". Gehling of Junior Order "A" posted high single game score of 228 as Kerrigan of Harry's rolled high three game series of 569.

April 14 Standings	
M & M	66
Firemen "A"	55
Harry's Esso	55
Five Aces	47
Firemen "B"	41
Junior Order "B"	37
B & L	28
Junior Order "A"	26

April 21 Matches	
M & M vs. Firemen "A"	57
Harry's vs. Five Aces	57
Firemen "B" vs. Junior Order "B"	57
B & L vs. Junior Order "A"	57

State Official Vetoes Plan for Area Traffic Circle

A traffic circle at the junction of Millburn and Morris avenues in Springfield was called "impractical," consuming too much valuable land, by Howard N. Rigby, state highway department engineer. Mr. Rigby made the statement last week in answer to members of the Citizens' League of Springfield. Meanwhile, he made no mention of a resolution, drafted by the governing bodies of Summit, Springfield, Millburn and Union, recommending the circle as a way of relieving traffic congestion which it is assumed will arise with the erection of the Prudential Insurance Company's proposed multi-million dollar shopping center.

Mr. Rigby said the state department discussed the Prudential proposition and its possible effect on Morris avenue traffic with Pru authorities sometime ago, but has not received details of definite plans. He said present indications are that this area's traffic problems would be increased considerably by the Pru project and that much thought is being given the subject.

Mr. Rigby stated he has learned that Pru plans a parking area for 2,000 cars and expects a turnover at least eight times a day. This would mean an additional 16,000 cars to contend with on the highways leading to the center, he declared. He admitted Route 24 was one of the state's most congested thoroughfares and said plans are being considered for an express highway, but there is a question of whether it should be a parkway for pleasure cars only or a freeway to include both. Mr. Rigby said a survey in Morristown on that problem revealed 72 per cent of the traffic was local, indicating an express highway, therefore, would do little good.

comment from H. A. Overstreet in "The Mature Mind." Dr. Overstreet said, "Ours is a fear economy, and to that extent is inimical to the full maturing of the human individual." Observing that business is "beginning to be a profession rather than an art," he said that this represented a great change. Social awareness — not merely profit awareness — would rid the economy of its fear-ridden aspects. Program chairman for the day was Fred C. Kentz, Jr. President Robert Peterson presided.

Devenney Calls for Adventure Sense In Rotary Address

Speaking to members of the Summit Rotary Club at their Monday luncheon in the YMCA auditorium, Allan R. Devenney, YMCA secretary and past-president of Rotary, called for a sense of adventure to combat the "spectator" viewpoint which is all too prevalent in American community life. His remarks were prompted by a quotation from a current magazine which reviewed the way in which Montee, Mich., had tackled certain community problems. Mr. Devenney referred to the Rotary Club as "friendship organized." He said as such "it has power to generate the mood of creative action. Time and time again community enterprises fail for want of an enthusiastic, optimistic voice which is willing to sing out and say, 'Let's go.'"

The speaker used a novel outline to develop his topic—"Leaves from the Notebook of a Restless Rotarian"—in which he quoted both humorous and serious articles to illustrate the resources for his own philosophy as an active Rotarian.

Referring to the anxieties and frustrations of modern man, he drew some lessons from the cartoonist, Al Capp, whose interpretation of comedy is based on man's basic need for security. Capp writing in a recent Atlantic Monthly article described the universal appeal of Charlie Chaplin to the unconscious sense of inner security which stemmed from the awareness that all of us are better off than the tragic little comedian. A people which loses its sense of humor, Capp said, reveals a deep sense of insecurity.

In discussing security in terms of its effects on the social economy, the speaker referred to a

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See what's nifty for 1950
Lees carpets in the limelight
April 17 to 27

E. L. Fitterer
LINOLEUM — CARPETS
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Summit 6-2241

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Do you know that NEVER BEFORE has there been so little difference in price* between richer, stronger MARTINSON'S and other coffees?

*Now is the time to Economize with the best!

Delicious dessert recipes from Helmut Ripberger's "Coffee Cookery" will be sent to you on request. Jos. Martinson & Co., Inc., Dept. Q.G. 4, 83 Water St., N.Y.

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SINGER Vacuum Cleaner

ONLY \$7.95 DOWN
AS LITTLE AS \$5.00 PER MONTH.

ASK FOR A HOME DEMONSTRATION

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387 SPRINGFIELD AVE. SUMMIT 6-8274

Spring at the Sea Shore

Meet the warm spring sun on our spacious sun decks overlooking the boardwalk and the beach. Delicious meals. Entertainment program. Rooms: 1-2 from \$4, 3-4 beds from \$7. Call Atlantic City 5-1211

Marlborough-Blenheim
ON THE BOARDWALK ATLANTIC CITY

WHAT SHOULD YOU LOOK FOR IN AN EXECUTOR?

The executor should be one who is experienced in handling estates. He should have the time. He should possess a sympathetic understanding of human nature and have knowledge of family problems. In addition and possibly most important, he must know taxes and investments, and must be particularly experienced in handling estates in the state where the testator died. The executor selected should be one who is expected to outlive the maker of the will and live at least through the administration of the estate.

Where better can these qualities be combined than in the Trust Department of a bank like the Citizens Trust Company? Whomever you name, the fees are established by law and are identical.

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Spring Clearance Items From Our Gift Shop. Immediate Savings On: Skirts - Blouses - Pillows - Comforters - Pillow Cases - Towels - Linens

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Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 9:00 to 5:00 Tues. and Thurs. 9:00 to 4:00

What Will His Answer Be?

Will he hold out hope or will he say the words she so dreads to hear? Today, an increasing number of cancer victims are told their chances for recovery are good. This shows the great progress medical science is making in its fight against this terrible enemy.

We must support the crusade against cancer. More treatment facilities are needed, more skilled physicians, more medical equipment and more laboratories. For your own sake, for the sake of your family and that of your neighbor, will you give to the cancer fund, and give as generously as you can?

American Cancer Society

Space taken by PUBLIC SERVICE

NEW PROVIDENCE Borough

15 Per Cent of Voters Turn Out At Boro Primary

BOROUGH—Approximately 15 per cent of the registered voters or 135 turned out Tuesday for one of the lightest primaries in years. There being no contest for any of the local offices, all the present incumbents were received the nomination to succeed themselves: Mayor Elsworth R. Hansell, Councilmen Frank H. Pratt and Carl M. Stuehler. Members of the Republican County Committee from the borough returned to office were also incumbents: Chairman Howell C. Bolce, Mrs. Stuehler, Council President Robert Badgley and Mrs. Edith Adams Duke. Fourteen scattered Democratic votes were registered.

Mayor Hansell topped the vote with 139 followed by Congressman Clifford P. Case and Freeholder Donald M. Pearsall.

Congress		District	
1	2	1	2
Case, R.	98	58	156
Sherriff			
Campbell, R.	95	54	149
Freeholder			
Herrick, R.	92	61	153
Pratt, R.	94	62	156
Reininger, R.	92	61	153
Boro Council			
Pratt, R.	91	61	152
Stuehler, R.	91	57	148
Mayor			
Hansell, R.	96	63	159
County Committee			
Case, R.	58	53	
Stuehler, R.	57	52	
Badgley, R.	100	103	
Mrs. Duke, R.	89	89	

Boro Approves Traffic and Salary Ordinances

BOROUGH—Borough Council approved an ordinance Thursday regulating traffic conditions on certain streets and other public places, designating certain bus stops, providing for parking restrictions, the purchase and erection of signs or markers and providing penalties.

An ordinance was also adopted fixing the salaries of the clerk, collector, treasurer, magistrate, building inspector, auditor, tax searcher, members and the clerk of the Board of Assessors, sewer plant operator and assistant sewer plant operator.

Salary of a probationary patrolman to be appointed at an early date was fixed at the rate of \$2,400 annually. If he passes the probationary period satisfactorily, a salary of \$2,500 annually will be set.

Boro Calendar

- APRIL**
- 20—Thurs., 7 p.m.—Third Report Dinner for Workers in the Overlook Hospital Drive—Hotel Beechwood, Summit.
 - 21—Fri., School closes at noon for Spring Vacation. Reopens May 1.
 - 22—Sat., 6 p.m.—mother and daughter banquet, Presbyterian parish house, sponsored by Ladies Aid. For reservations, call Mrs. W. L. Vanderhoof, Su. 6-0056-J.
 - 22—Sat., 8 p.m.—Paca Club Social meeting—club house.
 - 24—Mon., 7 p.m.—Fourth Report Dinner for Workers in the Overlook Hospital Building Drive—Hotel Beechwood.
 - 24—Mon., 8 p.m.—Regular adjourned Borough Council meeting—Borough Hall.
 - 27—Thurs., 2 p.m.—The Ladies Auxiliary of Our Lady of Peace Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Wm. Woodruff, Springfield Ave.
 - 27—Thurs., 8 p.m.—Board of Health meeting—Borough Hall.
 - 27—Thurs., 8 p.m.—N. P. Post 433 of the American Legion will meet in the Fire House Hall.
 - 27—Thurs., 8 p.m.—Final meeting of workers in the Overlook Hospital Building Fund Drive to learn results of the campaign—Millburn High School.
 - 28—Fri., a musical version of "Romeo and Juliet" by the Turkey Town Players in the Lincoln School Auditorium for the benefit of the local Polio Fund.
 - 29—Sat., "Romeo and Juliet" Lincoln School Auditorium.
- The calendar of events is a weekly feature sponsored by the New Providence Civic Group. Any organization in the Borough wishing to have data listed should call Mrs. Douglas B. Riverson, Summit 6-2963 at least one week prior to publication in the issue of the Herald in which it is to appear.
- The Duke of Wellington, one of the greatest military leaders and statesmen of his time, is said to have suffered from attacks of epilepsy during his adult life.

Leider Named As Director of Boro Recreation

BOROUGH—Edward Leider, supervisor of physical education in the schools was named director of recreation for the borough by Borough Council at its Thursday night meeting. The action was taken on recommendation of Council President Robert Badgley. His salary will be \$10 a month for 10 months and \$200 a month for each of July and August. His duties began Saturday.

Adjourned Meeting Monday Council will hold a public hearing at an adjourned meeting Monday night in Borough Hall on an ordinance providing for minimum lot areas, lot widths and building areas.

Ladies Aid Plans Mother-Daughter Banquet, April 22

BOROUGH—A mother and daughter banquet sponsored by the Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church will be held in the parish house, Saturday, April 22.

The Men's Club of the church will prepare and serve the dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Guest, magicians of stage and screen, will provide entertainment. Group singing will be led by Arthur Matot, song leader for youth rallies. He is a student at Princeton Theological Seminary.

All daughters of members from kindergarten through college are invited. Those members of the society not having daughters of suitable age will have as guests girls from the Summit Home for Children.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. W. L. Vanderhoof, Su. 6-0056-J. Mrs. Walter Hartig, president of the society, will preside at the dinner.

Borowide Paper Drive To Be Held on May 14

BOROUGH—A Borowide paper drive will be conducted Sunday, May 14, by Boy Scout Troop 63, it was announced this week. Residents are requested to withhold waste paper from the "clean-up" drive so that the Scouts may collect it during their effort.


Production of electric furnace steel—stainless steel, heat resistant and tool steels—increased from 10,000 tons in 1905 to nearly 5,000,000 tons in 1948.

MAHERS Confectionery

SU. 6-3035

CASTLES ICE CREAMS SOLD AT MAHERS

NOW! A 2-FLAVOR SEALTEST HALF-GALLON



Combination of VANILLA and CHOCOLATE

Ice Cream

A quart of vanilla... a quart of chocolate... packed for you in the convenient Sealtest Half Gallon at a bargain price. It's the same creamy Sealtest Bulk Ice Cream your Castles Sealtest Dealer serves at his fountain.

ONLY \$1.20

NEW PROVIDENCE Hardware & Paint Store

See Our Full Line of PAINTS

GET READY FOR SPRING!

SU. 6-3190

Springfield Ave. and South St. New Providence Next to Post Office

Boro Students Present Annual Spring Concert

BOROUGH—The Auditorium of Lincoln School was filled with music last Friday evening, when students from the vocal and instrumental classes presented their Spring Concert to the members and friends of the New Providence Parent-Teacher Association.

The school band was conducted by one of the students, Edith Anne Howard, who has done a splendid job this year working with the band when the instructor, Mr. Schwartz has been unable to attend rehearsals.

The following program was presented:

- March—Mr. Joe Saxophone Duo—O Sole Mio
- George Sawyer
- Warren Braunwarth
- Band
- Tramp, Tramp, Tramp
- Trombone Solo
- Annie Laurie
- Joy Roberts
- Band
- The Band Played On
- Clarinet Trio
- Mozart Minuet
- Billy Barnborg
- Stephen Madonna
- Bill Rogers
- Saxophone Solo—Humoresque
- George Sawyer
- March—Activity
- Band and Twirlers
- Three Work Songs
- 8th and 9th
- The Erie Canal
- 8th and 9th
- Cape Cod Chantey
- Grade
- The Big Correll
- Boys
- Tribute
- 8th and 9th
- Grade Boys and
- Italian Folk Song
- Girls
- On the Alma—Swiss Folk Song
- 8th and 9th
- Grade Boys and
- Girls
- The Blue Danube Waltz—Johann Strauss
- 8th and 9th
- Grade Girls
- Gonnet Trio—Sweet and Low
- Bob Johnson
- Anthony Imbimbo
- Anthony Corvello
- Band
- Battle Hymn of the Republic
- Edith Anne Howard
- Band
- Merry Widow Waltz
- Edith Anne Howard
- Band
- Clarinet Quartet—Bells Across the Meadows
- Carol Smith, Edith Anne Howard, Stephen Madonna, Richard Pietrock
- Band
- March—Normal
- Band
- The vocal selections were under the direction of Miss Madeleine French, and the accompaniments were played by Mrs. Ruth Robinson.

Before the concert Mrs. Melville, president of the P.T.A., introduced Theron Marsh, one of the P.T.A. members, who spoke briefly about the Overlook Hospital Building Fund drive—urging the "enthusiastic support" of all present.

Garden Club Advances Plans for May 20 Sale

BOROUGH—New Providence Garden Club met Monday night at the home of Mrs. C. L. Eastman in Mountain avenue. Mrs. A. L. Mulligan of Elizabeth featured a flower arrangement of spring assortments. Plans were advanced for the spring flower show to be held in the parlor of the Methodist Church, May 20. At the same time a sale will be held of vegetables and flowers. Prospective buyers are asked to make known their needs by calling either Mrs. Joseph Lavery or Mrs. Carleton Fox, Mrs. Lavery, president, presided.

Mayor Orders Temporary Ban On Burning Brush

BOROUGH—Mayor Elsworth R. Hansell on Saturday ordered a temporary ban on brush fires in an attempt to curb an outbreak of blazes believed to have been maliciously set.

Firemen fought four fires Thursday night, but none occurred last night. Councilman William Sawyer, chairman of the fire committee, said he believed more than half of the 14 brush fires this month were set by pranksters.

PAL General Meeting To Be Held Tonight

BOROUGH—The PAL will hold a general meeting today at 8 p.m. at Lincoln School. It was announced Monday. Parents and friends of members have been invited. PAL directors who will speak on the recreational program are Lewis Schrumpl, Mrs. Helene Harms, John Steele, Sidney Long, Lawrence Mezzacasa, Frederick Shubert and Patrolman Carl Ehnlis.

Annual Field Day At Lincoln School Set for May 24

BOROUGH—Plans for the annual field day at Lincoln School to be held on Wednesday, May 24, were announced at the Board of Education meeting Monday night.

Allen W. Roberts, supervising principal, reported that packages of seed have been distributed to elementary school children. The demand was so great there was not enough to go around, he said. The project was explained as a voluntary one. Only pupils who care to participate are given seeds. The main objective, Mr. Roberts explained, is to provide an inexpensive packet of materials that will stimulate the growing of flowers and vegetables.

Attendance for March was reported at 8734, "low" for the present school year. It was reported that "the sunshine of April" has eliminated the tendency for sickness.

Mr. Roberts told that all plans relative to the administration of the new building have been completed and room assignments together with teacher and class schedules are ready. The school head said plans are for one 8th grade in Junior High School, though contingent plans are made to add an additional teacher at this level and to find space for a second section of the 8th grade in case enrollment mounts. At present there are 37 pupils in the seventh grade, "which is nine more than can readily be cared for in a normal classroom," Mr. Roberts stated.

Kindergarten Roundup

Mr. Roberts announced a kindergarten "roundup" for May 4 and 5. He said parents would be notified by letter when to report. So far he explained, "We know of 55 children who will be in the kindergarten."

Two-thirds of the inhabitants of Peru live permanently at an altitude of from 8,000 to 15,000 feet working in agriculture, with livestock, and in mines.

Annual Show For Cub Scouts Set for May 5

BOROUGH—The annual spring entertainment of the New Providence Cub Scout Pack 63 entitled "An Evening of Magic" will be held in the Lincoln School auditorium on Friday evening, May 5 at 8. The show will feature Jansen the Magician, who will be accompanied by his band. To further enliven the festivities a drawing for a door prize will be held.

Members of the entertainment committee are Howard P. Smith, Earl Munson, Walter Ralph, Milton L. Wald, Arnold P. Beizer, Curtis W. Gray and Rudolph S. Kennedy.

Distribution of tickets is being handled by the den mothers, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Ralph, Mrs. I. C. Gray, Mrs. H. W. Tillman and Miss Dorothy Mason.

Baseball Loop For Jr. PAL Set

BOROUGH—Plans for another junior baseball league sponsored by the New Providence Police Athletic League have been completed announced P. A. L. Director, Police Officer Carl Ehnlis.

A four team league will again be operated for boys in the 10-14 year age group with each club meeting the other at least two times. Last year a seventh grade team, the Giants, took the title, but a tighter loop race is anticipated now that the youngsters have become familiar with playing regulation baseball.

Each team will be managed by a senior P. A. L. member and will play at least one game a week until June 17—with the first league game to start on April 28. Official baseball rules will be observed, the only difference in play to be observed will be the shortening of baselines from the regulation 90' to 75' for the junior games, and the shortening of pitching distance of 60' to 55'. Senior P. A. L. members will officiate at these games which will be played on Thursday afternoons and Saturday mornings. A Senior P. A. L. team may be formed later in the season if enough players apply for a team.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

AN ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING Traffic Conditions Existing on Certain Streets and Other Public Places in the Borough of New Providence; Designating Certain Bus Stops; Providing for Parking Restrictions; Providing for the Purchase and Erection of Signs or Markers; and Providing Penalties for Violations of the Ordinance.

THOMAS C. MUSSON, Borough Clerk of the Borough of New Providence, do hereby certify that the above entitled Ordinance was duly passed at final reading at a regular meeting of the Mayor and Borough Council held on Thursday evening, April 13, 1950.

THOMAS C. MUSSON, Borough Clerk
Fees: \$1.00 & 48

WISE SAVERS SAVE AT HILL CITY

BECAUSE . . .

- Their money is safe.
- They receive liberal earnings.
- They can get their money when they want it.

2% Current Rate Savings Federally Insured to \$5000.

36 Year of Consistent Dividends

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HILL CITY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

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SHOP IN NEW PROVIDENCE

Your Complete SHOPPING Center

BERKELEY FLORIST

GARDEN SEEDS — GRASS SEED — FERTILIZERS — INSECTICIDES —

FREE DELIVERY

Springfield Ave. Berkeley Heights SU. 6-4279

5 Hr. Service

When Brought In Before 10 A. M.

EXPERT TAILOR

REASONABLE RATES

No Extra Charge For 5 Hour Service Or Delivery

COURTESY CLEANERS

SU. 6-6324

Fertilizers Peet Moss

Grass Seed Soya Beans

Garden Supplies and Tools

POWER AND HAND MOWERS

Lawn Rollers and Spreaders for Rent

L. W. BALDWIN CO.

MURRAY HILL

Free Delivery SU. 6-0073

NEW PROVIDENCE Hardware & Paint Store

See Our Full Line of PAINTS

GET READY FOR SPRING!

SU. 6-3190

Springfield Ave. and South St. New Providence Next to Post Office

Bernardo's Service Station and Garage

GENERAL AUTO REPAIRS

Springfield Ave. New Providence SU. 6-1845

WIEDS FOOD STORES

Free Delivery

Springfield Ave. New Providence SU. 6-1083

SINCE 1914 A SAFE PLACE TO SAVE

HILL CITY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

NEW PROVIDENCE OFFICE
SPRINGFIELD AVENUE

M & M

FRIENDLY STORE FOR BEER — WINES — LIQUORS — (KEG-BEER)

For Delivery South St. SU. 6-3079 New Providence

JOSEPH MANDATO

Dealer in D. & H. Coal

Carting and Hauling Sand and Gravel Cinders Stone

Floral Ave. New Providence SU. 6-4680 SU. 6-2183

A. V. MAZZUCCO

Wine	Deliveries	Groceries
Liquors	Made	Cold Cuts
Beer	Daily	Frozen Foods
Keg-Beer		Hersheys
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SU. 6-3314 Central Avenue off South Street

J & J FLORISTS

Flowers For All Occasions From Our Greenhouses

South Street Murray Hill Call SU. 6-3970

BERKELEY BAKERY

HOMEMADE BREAD AND ROLLS

TOMATO PIES (Pizza) Until 11:00 P. M.

PHONE SU. 6-3052

A Complete Assortment of Imported & Domestic Cheese & Cold Cuts. Also Groceries.

DASCOLL'S

PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED AT ONCE

New Featherweight RAZOR

BLAD VALUE ALL FOR 49¢

Includes 10 Blades

6 TONI MIDGET SPIN CURLERS

25¢ CREAM SHAMPOO WITH RUFFLE KIT

ALL \$1.33 PLUS 3¢ TAX

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM Economy Size

59¢

Springfield Ave. — Near South Street New Providence SU. 6-2263

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

HALO

or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

Scout Troop 60 Names Delegates to National Jamboree

Four boy scouts from Troop 60, Calvary Church, were chosen to attend the second National Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa., from June 29 to July 7, it was announced yesterday.

They are Lionel Lesenthen, 15 Lewis avenue; John Macley, 45 Hawthorne place; Roy Negus, 54 Elm street; and John Sayre, 13 Greenfield avenue.

Lesenthen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Lesenthen, has been a

member of the troop for six years. His hobby is collecting coins and paper currency in addition to scoutcraft and outdoor activities. He also makes model airplanes.

Macley, a member of the troop for two years, has qualified as a Star Scout. He also makes model planes and is interested in music. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Macley.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Negus, Roy has been a scout for three years. His particular hobbies are collecting firearms and fashioning articles from leather.

Sayre is the son of Police Detective and Mrs. John B. Sayre. His special hobby is outdoor activities with emphasis on fishing. He has belonged to the troop for three years.

Last Saturday the troop, divided into two patrols, participated in several competitions at Camp Lion. The next outdoor event is planned for the week-end of May 6 at Camp Watchung.

Those participating in last week's program were: Jack Hughlett (leader), Earl Lesenthen, Bernard Lockhart, Hal Black and Tommy Coleman, all of the Wolf Patrol. Also Lionel Lesenthen (leader), Don Hughlett, Larry Lockhart, Jimmy Baer, Phil Holt and Pet Smith of the Beaver Patrol.

Unless honey is in a tightly sealed container, store it in a dry place. Otherwise it is likely to absorb moisture and ferment as will any other sugar syrup.



REPUBLICANS ELECT—New officers of the Summit Young Republican Club, elected last Friday at a meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Woodward of Beechwood road, are (standing, left to right) Robert D. Mathison, treasurer; Herbert J. Morgan, Jr., chairman; Waverly Buckley, corresponding secretary; William Woodward, recording secretary. Seated, Nancy Neidner, delegate, and Jerry Reynolds, vice chairman. Mr. Woodward and Miss Neidner were selected delegates to the county convention and Mr. Morgan a delegate to the state meeting. Frederick Sigler, former state chairman of Young Republicans, was the guest speaker. More than sixty persons attended the meeting, which was held to celebrate the first anniversary of the club. (Photo by Jay.)

Hill City Antique Show to Feature Items from Many Parts of East Coast

The Hill City antiques show will be held at Oakes Memorial Church for three days, April 25, 26, and 27, from 1 to 10 p. m. Outstanding dealers from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Florida and Ohio will be represented.

The show committee, of which Mrs. W. R. Quackenbush and Mrs. Thomas Jaycox are co-chairmen, have arranged for home-cooked food to be served on the premises.

Among items on display will be Meissen, Chelsea and Lowestoft, old silver, and tables in maple and pine from the collection of The Kays of Bridgeport, Conn.; early pink Luster in the shell pattern with decorative figures (circa 1830) which will be exhibited by Pearl Phelps Brown of Millburn, and New England furniture and decorative items for country homes from the collection of The Foxes of Lyme, New Hampshire.

An interesting pierced brass sanctuary lamp, ideally suited for a hall light, and a richly colored Meolica casserole with game-bird lid will be included in the group offered by Rose W. Olstead of Cape May, N. J. Old books will be featured by Harriet E. Evans of Dover, including a bound volume of Godey's Lady's Book dated 1857 and a copy of Mark Twain's "Roughing It" dated 1872, in addition to 200 early American pressed glass goblets and an Empire mahogany pivot card table.

LEARN TO DRIVE
MORRIS COUNTY AUTO DRIVING SCHOOL
DUAL CONTROL
Certified AAA Driving Instruction

We Will Call For You
MO. 4-5283—Day or Eve.
JOS. RUBINO, Mgr.

WE TEACH ANY DAY IN WEEK—ANY HOUR IN DAY

hogany pivot card table.

Elsa Ross of Westwood, N. J., will show early Pennsylvania Dutch furniture and accessories, and Alfred Arnold of New Hope, Pa., will include in his exhibit early American furniture and decorations.

Early American Glass
Mrs. Howard E. Paine of Maplewood will display Waterford and early American glass, as well as Sheffield, Victorian and coin silver, and Bristol, cut crystal, milk glass, brass and miniature lamps. The Kennedys of Sandusky, Ohio, will have an impressive display of furniture and decorative items. Mrs. Frank Bien of Collectors Corner, Short Hills, will feature a collection of early lamps representing 200 years of American lighting in addition to French Provincial and English library lamps and fine furniture.

H. Gregory Gulick of Middletown will offer a complete early American dining room and living room as well as fine American painted pieces in the original condition. He will use as a central motif in his exhibit a carved figurehead from an old circus-wagon.

Mrs. Ruth Marshall of the Country Shop, Middle Valley, N. J., will draw attention from collectors with a cottage chest, a captain's chair, and a blanket chest, and Carole Kaplan of Old Forge, Pa., will interest visitors to the show with an unusual walnut Regina music box with 12 discs and a pair of colorful Staffordshire horses with mounted hunters.

In addition there will be innumerable items of early American pressed and blown glass, jewelry, prints, brass kettles and other hand-wrought metal articles, buttons, figurines, fine china, Staffordshire, Canton ware, silver, and old toys.

Pingry Headmaster Gets Two Appointments

E. Laurence Springer, headmaster of Pingry school, recently was appointed to two committees of nationally-known organizations.

He was made a member of the nominating committee of The College member of the committee on Educational Records Bureau. The latter numbers among its membership approximately 400 preparatory schools, a number of colleges and public schools. This committee is making a thorough study of the practices and policies of college entrance requirements and criteria.

For the past five years, Mr. Springer has served as the delegate of the Country Day School Headmasters' Association of the College Entrance Examination Board.

Personal To Women With Nagging Backache

As we get older, stress and strain, over-exertion, excessive smoking or exposure to cold sometimes slow down kidney function. This may lead many folks to complain of nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness. Getting up nights or frequent passages may result from minor bladder irritations due to acid, dampness or dietary indiscretions.

If your discomforts are due to these causes, don't wait, try Doan's Pills, a mild diuretic. Used occasionally by millions for many years Doan's give happy relief—help the 12 miles of kidney tubes and filter flush out waste. Give Doan's Pills today!

DOAN'S PILLS

Local Man Is Brown Convention Delegate

Martin L. Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Jacobs of 127 Summit avenue, will be one of the

Brown University delegates at the Association of College Unions 27th annual convention to be held at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, Mass., from April 26 to 29. While at the convention Jacobs

will participate in panel discussions concerning the part played by college unions as the community center of the college and in developing the mental, social and cultural life of students.

A new electric control system for lowering cargo to docks used a five-ton load to a jarring stop for a drop of 150 feet a minute.



Yes our Dairy Products are now being delivered to you from our farm on Route 10—Morris Plains—the home of one of America's largest dairy herds of over 600 head of pure-bred registered Guernseys—the table milk of discriminating consumer—laboratory controlled to give you the quality . . .

Mr. J. MacDougall, who has long been connected with the dairy industry, will be glad to handle your order by calling collect—Morristown 4-3548 or via mail to the farm.

Alderney Brooklawn Farms

ROUTE 10, MORRIS PLAINS, NEW JERSEY

MEN! Buy Your Tools at Sears Hardware Week Savings!

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO. **HARDWARE WEEK**
HARDWARE AND PRICES AT THEIR BEST

SAVE 21c TO \$1.31

Your Choice **198** EACH

Come in. Take your pick! Every one at reduced price . . . every one an unbeatable value! Buy NOW . . . save during Sears huge Hardware Sale!

- Craftsman 26-in. x 8-pt. Saw
- 3.19 18-in. Level Aluminum
- 2.75 Craftsman Push Drill
- 2.89 Dunlap Bit Brace
- 2.39 Camper's Axe and Sheath
- Craftsman Nest of Saws
- 3.29 Dunlap Smooth Plane
- 2.45 Gluing Clamps
- 2.19 Craftsman Half Hatchet
- 2.49 5-in. Hand Grinder
- 2.25 Carpenter's Hammer
- 2.39 6 1/2-in. Lever Jaw Wrench
- 2.75 14-in. Pipe Wrench
- 2.65 Gasoline Blow Torch
- 2.35 Safety Grip Hack Saw

USEFUL HAND TOOLS

Your Choice 98c EACH

Save 21c to 67c

- 12-pc. Tool Holder
- 1.35 Hatchet
- 1.55 Torpedo Level
- 1.19 6-ft Rule
- 1.49 8-ft Tape
- 1.39 In-Out Tape
- 1.29 Block Plane
- 1.19 Wrecking Bar
- 1.19 Mitre Box
- Coping Saw, 4 blades
- Craftsman Compass Saw
- Dunlap 1/4-in. Chisel
- 1.05 1/4-in. Chisel
- 1.10 1-in. Chisel
- 1.41 7-in. Tin Snip
- 1.29 Soldering Iron
- 1.29 Comb. Square
- 5-pc. Wrench Set
- 1.39 Hand Drill
- 1.39 End Wrench
- 1.65 Claw Plier
- 1.15 Hack Saw
- Comp. Lever Tinner's
- 1.19 Ignition Pliers
- 1.39 Waterpump Plier
- 1.29 Trigger Oiler
- 1.39 Cross Rim Wrench
- Allen Wrench Set
- Punch, Chisel Set
- Dunlap Claw Hammer
- Carbon Drill Set
- Plastic Box Set
- Utility Tool Box
- 5-Screwdriver Set

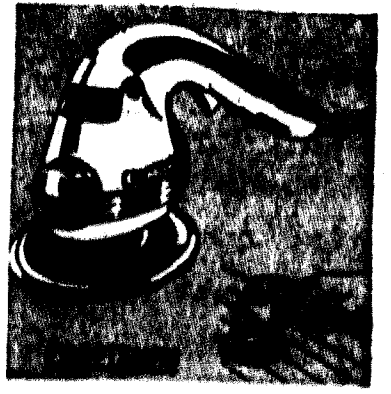
Group Your Purchases To \$20.00 And Open A Sears Easy Payment Plan. Only 10% Down. Buy Now! Never Before Such Buys At Low Sale Prices.

Regularly 19.95 SAVE 1.00



Electric Drill Kit
With Craftsman 1/4-H.P. Drill
27-piece Set **18.95**
Compact utility drill, 10-piece drill set; buffing, grinding wheels; sanding equipment; adapter, etc. in metal case.

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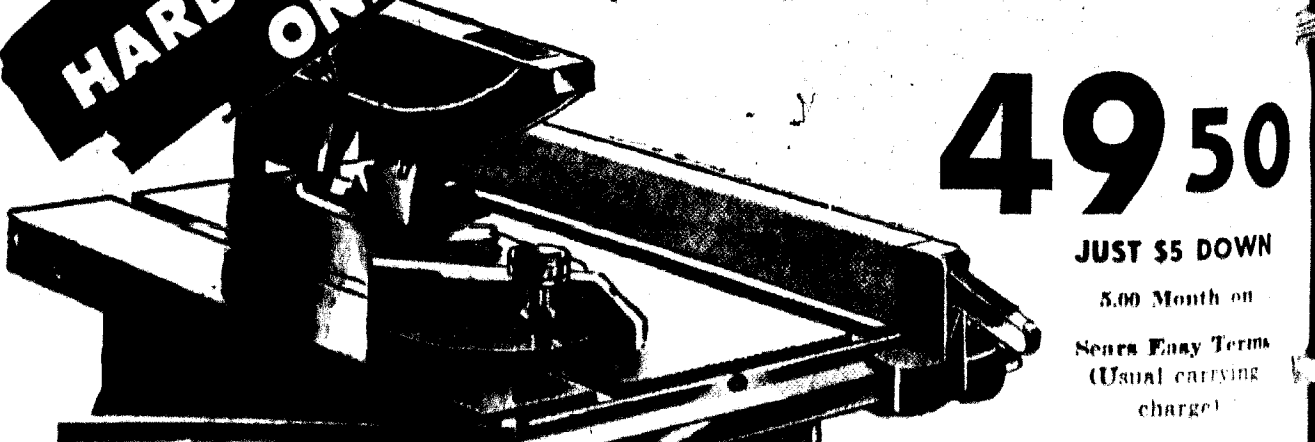
Modern Disc Sander
Craftsman **36.88**
Light, strong die cast aluminum frame. Ball bearing construction. Helical spur gears. Heavy duty 120 volt motor. Perfect balance.

FREE Handy Carpenters Pencil And Yardstick

Special HARDWARE WEEK ONLY!

54.50 Craftsman Tilting Arbor **8-IN. BENCH SAW**

with 3 exclusive features no other saw offers at this low price!



49.50
JUST \$5 DOWN
5.00 Month on
Sears Easy Term
(Usual carrying charge)

- Arbor is adjusted by one easy-operating hand wheel
- New-type motor mount automatically regulates belt
- Exclusive new lever device double-locks rip fence

Men! If you have a home workshop . . . don't miss this buy! 0 to 7 1/2-in. depth of cut; 17x20-in. table; 8-in. combination blade. Buy NOW at Hardware Week savings!

SAVE 8.57 ON THIS COMBINATION

- Bench Saw Stand **9.75**
- Table Extension **6.25**
- Capacitor Motor **27.95**

All steel! 20-in. high, 22 x 10 1/2 x 3 1/2-inch. 8 1/2x20-in. G-14 type. Has rip fence; guide bar.

FLAT RATE ON SPRING CHANGEOVER AND TUNE-UP \$15.25

- Tune engine*, clean, adjust ignition points and plugs.
- Check ignition coil and condenser.
- Clean fuel supply and carburetor screens.
- Check compression and take vacuum readings.
- Retime and synchronize ignition.
- Adjust carburetor and fan belt.
- Check battery, condition generator brushes and output.
- Drain, flush and refill radiator, cooling system, flush inhibitor included.
- Lubricate chassis from A to Z.
- Change oil (5 quarts).
- Drain and refill transmission and differential. (Fluid drive models not included)
- Pack front wheel bearings.

The above work if done separately would amount to \$20.10

*Engine tuning done by instrument.

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Broad St. and Morris Ave., Summit, N. J.
SUMMIT 6-3248

Get this big DIF **SPRING CLEANING OFFER!**

FREE generous sample of wonderful **miracloth** of extra charge

with 2 boxes of wonder-working DIF at regular price

DIF-MIRACLOTH team unbeatable for—

- Walls
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- Sinks
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AT YOUR GROCERS' NOW!

The Family Next Door... by Robt. Day

"I'm out of eggs— Can I send Sonny to borrow some?"

Probably everyone (except Sonny!) will readily agree that telephone service is a great saver of time and steps. You call the stores . . . make appointments . . . visit friends . . . all without leaving your home, simply by lifting the receiver of your 'phone. In fact it's all so simple, that it's easy to take telephone service for granted—and forget how much it provides, so reasonably.

DAY AFTER DAY your telephone service increases in value, as more friends and shops are added to the number you can call. Last year in New Jersey alone more than 96,000 additional telephones were placed in service.

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back SEARS. 338 Springfield Ave. Su. 16-3282. SHOP DAILY UNTIL 8:00 UNTIL 9:00 FRIDAY NITE

Here are the chenille riggings for your Hopalong Cassidy fan



VISITING NURSES last year made nearly 5,000 calls in Summit and vicinity taking bed-side care into hundreds of homes. Sponsored originally by the Red Cross to prove the value of public health nursing they will become an independent organization beginning July 1. A committee will raise \$12,640 through a campaign beginning the first week in May in Summit, New Providence Borough and Berkeley Heights.

Lincoln Y Plans First Annual Dinner Since World War II

The Lincoln YMCA will hold its first annual dinner since World War II on May 15 at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of Central YMCA on Maple street. It was announced yesterday by H. Leon Cross, president of the Board of Directors.

The program will include a guest speaker, vocal selections and a presentation of reports concerning the work of 1949. A film, which deals with the national and foreign activities of the Y, will be shown. Reservations for members and friends can be made by calling the business office.

Tomorrow the Y will hold "Membership Round-Up Night" at 8 p. m. at Lincoln Y. The program will be under the direction of Stephen E. Wilmore, chairman of the membership committee, and will feature a full length movie plus selected shorts and a recreation period. Refreshments will be served.

Mr. Wilmore said yesterday that although the event is called "membership round-up" it is not limited to those having membership in the Y. He said everyone is welcome to attend.

Others on the membership committee are Earl Nelson Sr., Thomas Wilson, Mrs. Rudolph Hardy, William H. Smith, James Pettyfore and Solomon Marrow Jr.

There were 93,000 more persons injured in U. S. motor vehicle accidents last year than in 1948.

Heads State Appeal

(Continued from Page 1)

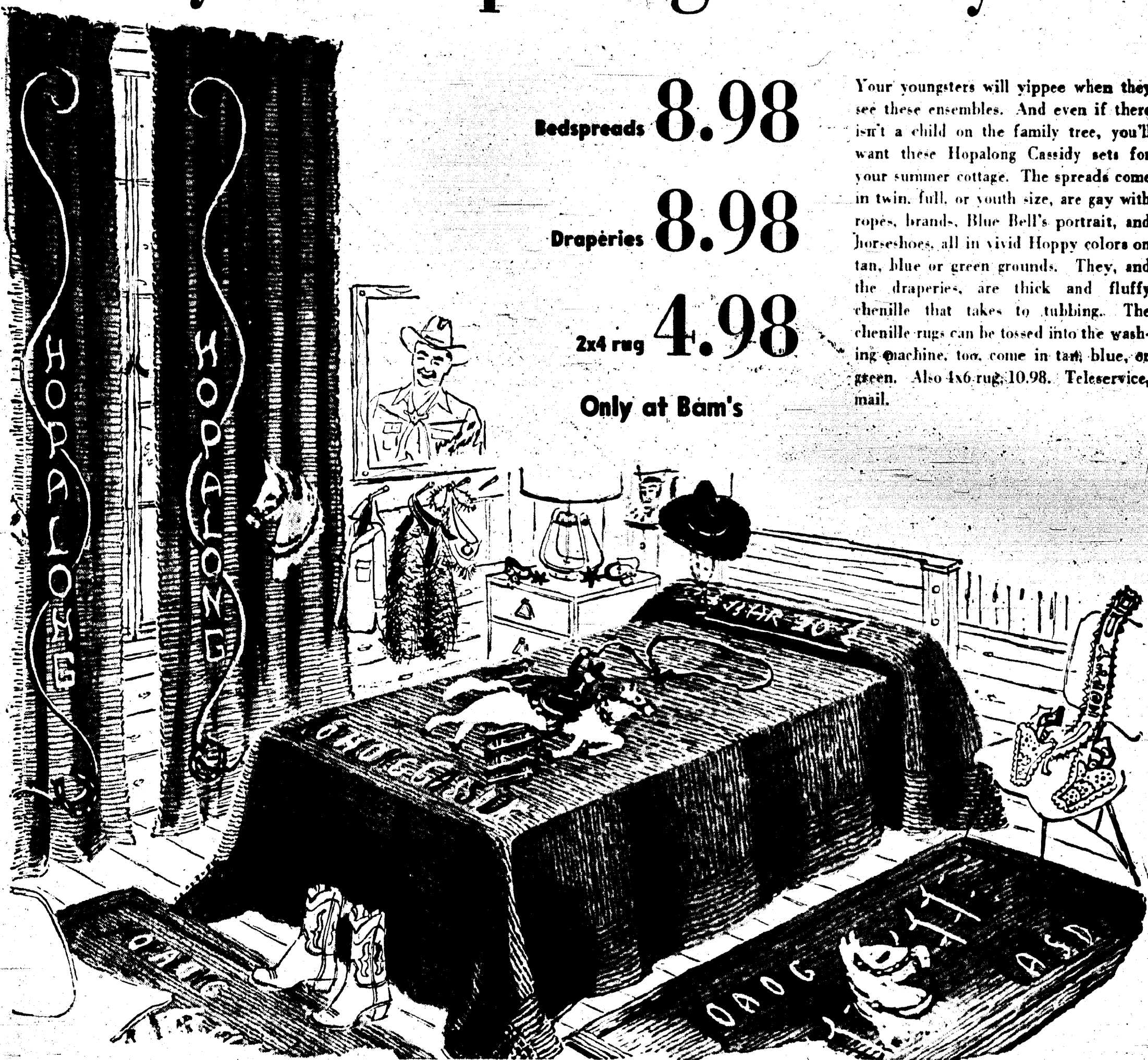
at the present time president of the Summit Trust Company — a position which he has held for more than fifteen years. He is a director of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company and Jersey Central Power and Light Company. A past president of the Morris Community Chest, Mr. MacGregor is now president of the board of trustees of the Morris County Children's Home in Morristown. He is also treasurer of the Overlook Hospital Building Fund Committee and is a member of the Stanley Congregational Church in Chatham. Besides serving as state campaign chairman of the United Negro College Fund for the last two years, Mr. MacGregor is also trustee of two Negro colleges—Spelman College and Morehouse College—and he is presently chairman of the board of Atlanta University.

The money raised by the Fund helps provide for scholarship aid, teaching equipment, additions to the faculties of member colleges, and building repair and maintenance.

The national goal of the Fund is \$1,400,000, New Jersey's quota of \$50,000 is 40 per cent more than the amount raised last year.

Among the thirty-two colleges participating in the Fund are some well-known institutions such as Fisk University, Hampton Institute, Lincoln University, Tuskegee Institute and Xavier University. New Jersey campaign headquarters are located in Suit 604 at 189 Halsey street in Newark.

Speeding on U.S. streets and highways last year killed 10,000 men, women and children.



Bedspreads **8.98**

Draperies **8.98**

2x4 rug **4.98**

Only at Bam's

Your youngsters will yippee when they see these ensembles. And even if there isn't a child on the family tree, you'll want these Hopalong Cassidy sets for your summer cottage. The spreads come in twin, full, or youth size, are gay with ropes, bands, Blue Bell's portrait, and horseshoes, all in vivid Hoppy colors on tan, blue or green grounds. They, and the draperies, are thick and fluffy chenille that takes to tubbing. The chenille rugs can be tossed into the washing machine, too, come in tan, blue, or green. Also 4x6 rug, 10.98. Teleservice, mail.

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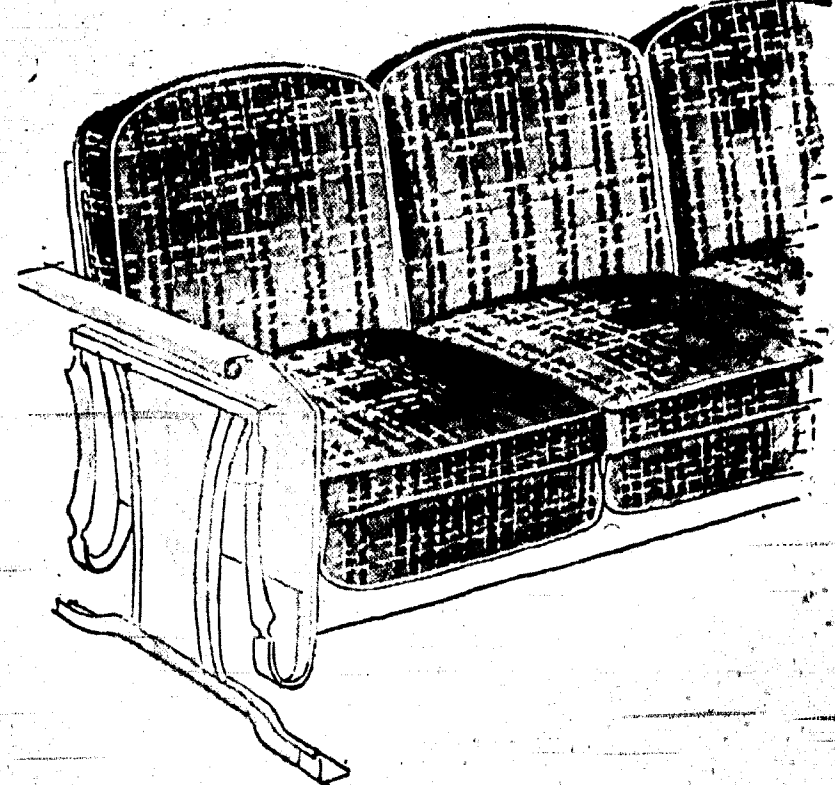
The requirements that must be met when buying a home or refinancing a mortgage on property need most careful consideration.

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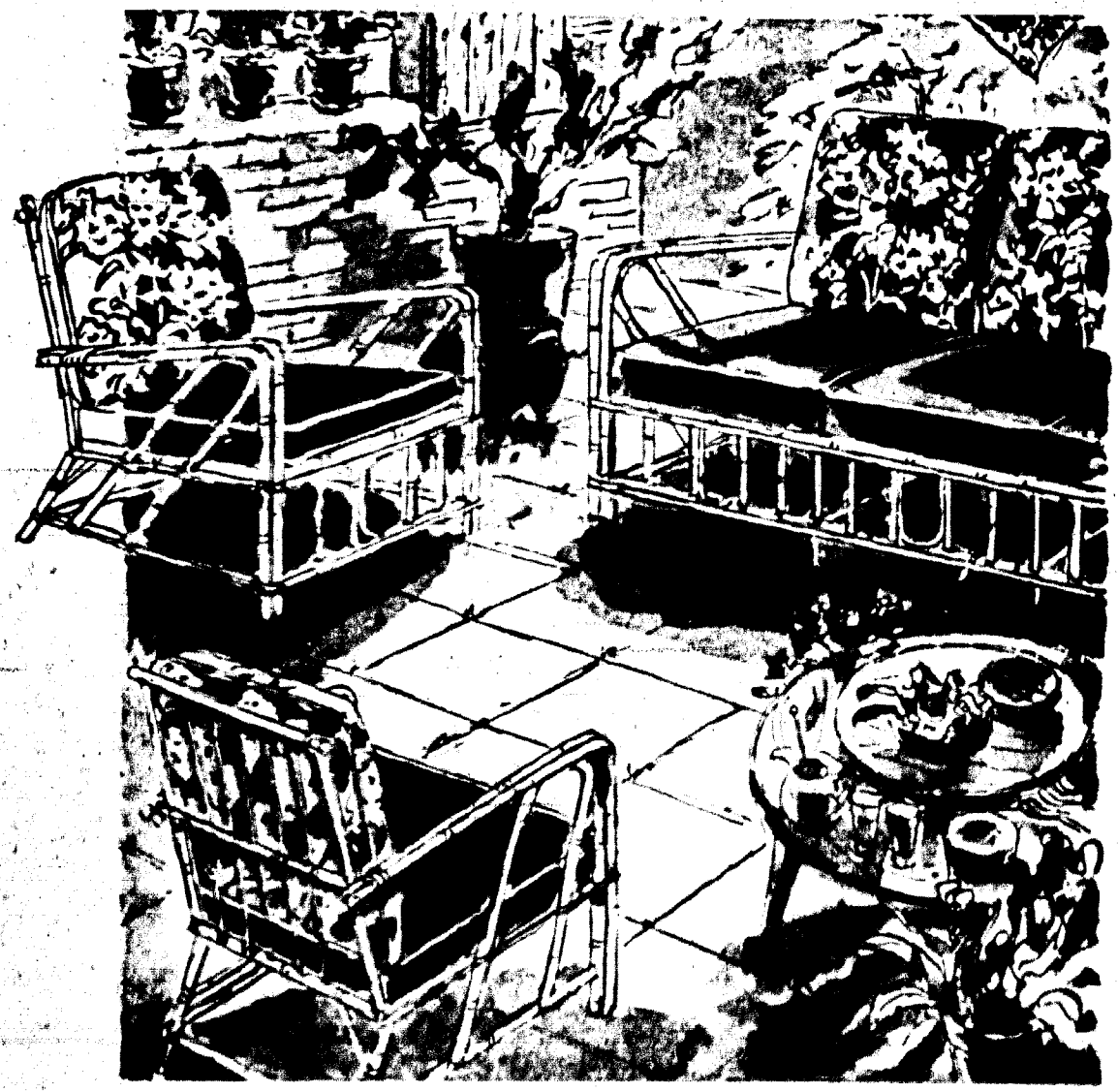
6-piece cushion set to dress up your glider
Special purchase **16.98**

The price of this sunny glider set is every bit as relaxing as the well-packed comfort of the cushions. Three reversible back cushions and three seat cushions are covered in gay multiplaid plastic fibre, treated to resist sun fading. The bottoms are sturdy duck that holds them in shape. Green or red. Teleservice and mail.

9" stainless steel frying pan
Regularly would be 4.98 **1.98**

At Bam's price you can afford a juicy cut to go in your new frying pan. And you know just how well polished stainless steel cooks meat. It uses a low flame. And it's almost no trouble to clean. With black plastic handles that stay cool every minute the pan's on the fire. Teleservice and mail on 2.01 or over.

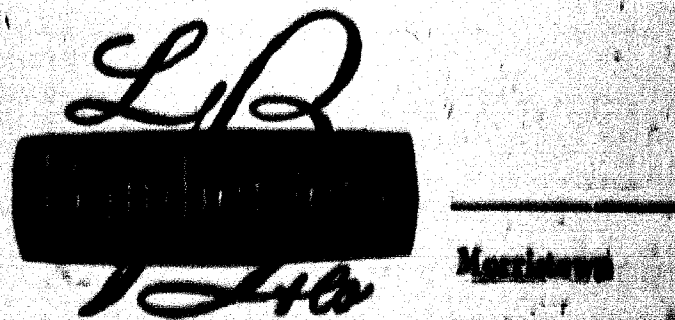
10% down now, months and months to pay the rest when you use Bam's Deferred Payment Account; plus a small service charge.



It's imported East Indian rattan
3 pieces **\$129**

You get a large settee and two lounge chairs for our small price

Solidly built to take years of wear, this set is fashioned of fine imported rattan. Seat and back cushions are packed with innersprings for solid comfort and the rattan itself is beautifully worked in simple lines. And wait till you see the wide and exciting array of colorful fabrics from which you make your choice!



'Funland' Provided For Children at Fortnightly Fair

Two age-groups of younger children will be cared for and entertained at the May Fair of the Fortnightly Club on Saturday, May 6, in a fenced off area called "Funland." This has been planned to facilitate the attendance of the adults at the various booths, according to a statement made by Mrs. Robert Carson, chairman of the affair.

"Mistress Mary's Garden" will be the theme of the day for the pre-school children and "Mother Goose" for the older children. A augurium tree with a surprise for each child will be on the list of attractions, as well as a sand box, rocking horse, fortune teller, fish pond, and a jumbo grabbag with musical toys. Snacks may be had at the Simple Simon sandwich bar. Games of skill and a china smashing game will be provided for the older boys and girls.

Stephen Eberhart will put on a puppet show twice during the day, morning and afternoon. There will also be a movie for the children.

Charles A. Trost To Wed Overlook Student Nurse

The engagement of Miss Elaine Comiskey of 33 Rose avenue, Springfield, to Charles A. Trost of 36 De Forest avenue, Summit, was announced at a dinner party Saturday night by Miss Comiskey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert George Comiskey. Mr. Trost is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Trost.

Miss Comiskey, a graduate of Regional School, is a student nurse at Overlook Hospital. Mr. Trost was graduated from Oratory School. He served three and a half years in the Navy during World War II. No date has been set for the wedding.

Lois League to Have Covered-Dish Luncheon

The Lois League of Central Presbyterian Church will hold a covered-dish luncheon Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the parish house. Speakers will be Miss Nell Crane, who will talk on unusual shells, and Miss Pamela Lyall, who will speak on Guatemala.



Miss Elaine Comiskey

Four Young Women Are Prospective Brides



Miss Rita Lois Goldberg



Miss Ruth Frances Morrison



Miss Florence P. Showers

Hobby Hall Hostesses For This Week

Tomorrow, April 21, Mrs. Charles M. Edwards, Jr. and Mrs. Donald H. Spittal will receive the eighth grade dancing class at 7:45 p.m. at Masonic Hall.

Various Prizes Lend Surprise at Newcomers Parties

Approximately 120 members of the Newcomers Club played bridge and canasta at six neighborhood homes last Tuesday afternoon. Door prizes at each of the homes was a five pound bag of grass seed donated by a seed company. The table prizes selected separately by each committee included animal vases, ashtrays, hot plate tiles and miniature flower arrangements. Mrs. R. F. Page and her committee had an extra surprise for the afternoon high scorer. A Gift Shop donated a teaspoon in the winner's silver pattern and dairies donated cream for the party.

Mrs. W. Knapp Bailey, president, and Mrs. William H. Satterthwaite, advisor, made announcements at the parties. Free tickets were distributed for an appliance show to be held at the Chatham High School auditorium on Wednesday, May 10, at 8:30 p.m. Announcement was made of the benefit for the Summit Area Girl Scouts, "The Man Who Came to Dinner" by the Playhouse, Friday, April 28, Summit High School at 8:40 p.m.

Space at Camp Wanola Rapidly Being Taken

Miss Mary Fitzpatrick, executive secretary of the Summit Area Girl Scouts, announced yesterday that applications for Camp Wanola, local Girl Scout camp at Bear Mountain, are coming in rapidly and to date half of the available vacancies have been filled.

Registration of non-Scouts and out-of-council Scouts are now being accepted, so local girls are urged to register while there is still a choice of encampments.

Camp will be operated from July 29 to August 7 and is divided into three two-week periods. Already 57 places are taken for the first and second encampment, 50 for the first and 28 for the third, Miss Fitzpatrick said.

More Attractions Added To Girl Scout Bazaar

New attractions are being added daily to the 27 individual booths scheduled for the annual Girl Scout Bazaar to be held Saturday, May 13, opposite the YMCA. The latest items include a shooting gallery, a chair-plane ride, pony rides, a fortune teller, profile sketches and a professional clown.

These details have been announced by Mrs. H. S. Krusen, bazaar committee chairman, who added that in case of rain the affair will be held in the high school gymnasium.

Rita L. Goldberg, Donald I. Bierman Plan to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Goldberg of Gifford avenue, Jersey City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rita Lois, to Donald I. Bierman, son of Judge and Mrs. Albert H. Bierman, of Oak Ridge avenue.

Miss Goldberg is a graduate of Lincoln High School, Jersey City, and is now a junior at New Jersey College for Women. Mr. Bierman is a graduate of Summit High School and received his bachelor of arts degree at Rutgers University, New Brunswick. He is now attending the School of Law of Rutgers University. Mr. Bierman is a member of Tau Delta Phi fraternity.

Parties Precede Brayton Dance Friday Evening

Among several parties being planned before the PTA spring dance and review at Brayton School tomorrow evening is one to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bechtel who will entertain informally at their home on Mountain avenue. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Daniels of Parkview terrace will be hosts to a group of friends, as will Mr. and Mrs. John C. Skiles of Myrtle avenue, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lindsay of Prospect street and Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Corby, Jr., of Linden place.

Doors will open at 8:30 and the show will go on at 9 p.m. Tickets are available from classroom teachers or may be purchased at the door.

Refreshments will be served at the dance by Mrs. H. I. Stober and her committee, Mrs. Arthur Hill, Mrs. Elsie Ellis and Mrs. Tyler MacMaster.

Naval Research Man Fiance of Ruth F. Morrison

Mrs. Grace England Morrison of Kingston, Ontario, and Warren A. Morrison of Debbie place, Murray Hill, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Frances, to Robert Harris Mathes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carl Mathes of 66 New England avenue, formerly of Millburn.

Miss Morrison, a graduate of Millburn High School, attended New Jersey College for Women, New Brunswick, for two years and is now a student at Cornell University.

Mr. Mathes graduated from Millburn High School and Lehigh University. He is now associated with the Naval Research Laboratory at Washington, D. C.

The bride-elect has selected June 24 for the wedding which will be held in the Community Church, Dr. Jacob Trapp officiating.

"Couples Capers" to Be Program of Couples Club

The Couples Club of Central Presbyterian Church will meet at 8:15 p.m. Friday, May 5 in the parish house to see a presentation of "Couples Capers," with a cast of 30 people, all members of the club.

The program is under the direction of Mrs. J. Henry Negus and Mrs. John S. Tennant, 2nd, who plan special features to include a barber shop quartet and "Cornfield Follies." Music will be furnished by Mrs. Oliver O. Brant, Mrs. Charles W. Ripple and Andrew Hopper.

Refreshments will be served by a committee with Mrs. Walter B. Farris as chairman.

Kent Place Graduate Is Married Saturday

Miss Joan Elizabeth Hays, an alumna of Kent Place School, was married Saturday afternoon, to Edward Joseph Franks, in St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal Church, Morristown, by the Rev. Francis H. Glazebrook, Jr., the assistant rector.

Miss Hays is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hays and Mr. Franks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Franks. She is a graduate of Kent Place School and attended Finch Junior College. He is an alumnus of Morristown School and the University of Pennsylvania.

Miss Mary Lloyd Stitzer of Morristown was maid of honor and the other attendants were Mrs. Paul Whitman Smith of Summit and the Misses Jane St. John of Mendham, Laura King Ely of Madison and Elaine Yodice of Morris Plains. The best man was Paul Whitman Smith.

Mrs. Franks is a member of the Spring Valley Hounds. After a wedding trip the couple will live in Morristown.

Daughter to the Krayers

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Krayer of Madison avenue, New Providence, announce the birth of a daughter: born on Friday, April 14 at Fitch Sanatorium, The Bronx.

Thor Stromsted Engaged to Illinois Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Showers of Kenilworth, Ill., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Florence Perry Showers, to Thor-Kristian R. Stromsted, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alf Jorgen Stromsted of 22 Sherman avenue, Kenilworth.

Miss Showers, who attended Pine Manor Junior College, Wellesley, Mass., will be graduated in June from the Garland School, Boston.

Mr. Stromsted, a former ensign in the Naval Air Corps and now a reserve officer, is a senior at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Baked Goods and China Sale at Smith Bridge

Final plans for the Smith College dessert bridge were made at a tea at the home of Mrs. Ruyard Colter of Madison. The party, a benefit affair for the college's 75th anniversary, will be held at Kent Place School Tuesday. There will be a table of home baked goods for sale and also a booth of Smith College articles, including plates, ashtrays, calendars, etc.

The Summit merchants who have contributed door prizes include Stephens-Miller, Busch & Sons, Pierson's Hardware and

Thompson's Gift Shop. Guests are requested to bring articles for the rummage sale to be held at Chatham and/or books for the Orange Smith Club sale.



The New Studio of JULES A. WOLIN Will Be Open Friday Evenings 447 Springfield Ave. Su. 6-0687 Strand Theatre Bldg.

The Summit Playhouse Association Presents "THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER" A Comedy in 3 Acts By George S. Kaufman & Moss Hart Friday & Saturday — April 28th-29th Summit High School Auditorium Co-Sponsored By The Summit Area Girl Scout Council Reserved Seats 2.40 Tax General Adm. 1.80 Incl. Tickets At: Thompsons Gift Shop Piersons Hardware

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JENSEN'S FIRST INTERNATIONAL FLOWER SHOW You're invited! For you, who love flowers here's something very special you won't want to miss. Flowers from overseas flown to us by leading airlines to make handsome table settings and displays throughout our entire store. You'll want to see the table settings created by members of leading garden clubs and designed around our loveliest silver, china and crystal. Do come and feast your eyes on all this beauty. Flowers airborne courtesy of: Air France, BOAC, K.L.M., Sabena, Scandinavian Airlines System, Inc., Swissair. GEORGE JENSEN INC. Fifth Avenue at 53rd Street New York 22, N. Y.

More Attractions Added To Girl Scout Bazaar New attractions are being added daily to the 27 individual booths scheduled for the annual Girl Scout Bazaar to be held Saturday, May 13, opposite the YMCA. The latest items include a shooting gallery, a chair-plane ride, pony rides, a fortune teller, profile sketches and a professional clown. These details have been announced by Mrs. H. S. Krusen, bazaar committee chairman, who added that in case of rain the affair will be held in the high school gymnasium.

Last Time Until Autumn! APPLE STRUDEL \$1.50 Reg. \$2.00 17" long. Serves 10. Also sandwiches, hors d'oeuvres, cakes, etc. Call Millburn 6-0228 To Order From MELLIE WEISS 34 Taylor St., Millburn Opp Washington School

SUMMIT ANIMAL WELFARE LEAGUE, Inc. POUND PART Crow, Male, Black, Year Old. MALE, Irish Setter, Two Years Old. MALE, Spaniel, Year Old, Black. Wearing Studded Brown Collar. Summit 6-2948

Betty Hartford Sheer and Lovely Bemberg rayon printed sheers of wondrous colors and designs. In misses and women's sizes. All at 8.95 The Babs Shop 422 SPRINGFIELD AVE. - SUMMIT MONTCLAIR SPRING LAKE Open Friday 'til 9:00 P.M.

SUMMER FURNITURE A FRESH COLORFUL SELECTION OF OUTDOOR FURNITURE (Featured On Our 2nd Floor) You Must See This To Really Determine How Pretty It Will Look On Your Lawn Or Terrace. The Table is Unusually Strong And The Umbrella Can Be Removed And Folded Away. Also Matching Chairs. TABLES 30 inch. 9.95 36 inch. 12.00 Umbrellas 8.95 up HAMMOCKS A New, Easy To Use Hammock, In Bright, Eye Catching Colors. The Enamelled Frame Is Weatherproof, And You'll Delight In Its Comfort And Usefulness. Stand & Hammock \$10.95 RECLINING CHAISE By Hampden Every Sun Loving Family Needs At Least One Of These Comfortable Chaise Longues. Adjustable Back, Waterproof Mattress. Steel Frame \$29.95 SUMMIT HARDWARE AND PAINT CO. 389 SPRINGFIELD AVE. SUMMIT, N. J.

Quilt Worth \$125 Heads Fortnightly Annual May Sale

The lotus pattern handmade quilt for which shares are being sold by the Fortnightly Club has been appraised by a local decorator at \$125. The quilt will be awarded at the club's annual May Fair, Saturday, May 6, at the new club house, 8 Edgewood road.

Composed of 2,630 pieces, the quilt is 92 by 118 inches. Blue-green, rose and pink materials have been used in its making which has covered a period of more than a year by members of the welfare department. Up to this date more than \$300 in shares have been sold.

The quilt will be on display all next week at J. K. Bedrosian & Sons, 428 Springfield avenue, where a member of the welfare department will be on hand to sell shares.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Johnston of 38 Lenox road will return tomorrow from Pinehurst, N. C., where they have spent two weeks at the Carolina Hotel.

SPRING BEAUTY . . .



in hairstyles to enhance the most desirable You! Let us re-style your hair . . . give it a lovely new-season permanent.

Permanent Waves start at \$10

TEMPLE'S HAIRDRESSING SALON

9 MAPLE ST. SU. 6-1876 (Just Around the Corner from The First National Bank)

Student Nurse Navy Man's Bride Sunday Afternoon

The wedding of Miss Rosemary Ellen Walguarnery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walguarnery of 219 Mountain avenue, and P.O. 2/c Alfred Louis Kerekes, USN, son of Mrs. Louis Kerekes of New York and the late Mr. Kerekes, took place Sunday at St. Teresa's Roman Catholic Church. Rev. John A. Kelly performed the ceremony at 4:30 o'clock. A reception was held at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark.

Miss Loritta Walguarnery attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included another sister, Miss Gloria Walguarnery, Miss Helen Ryan and Miss Angela O'Connell. Linda Gilbert of New York was flower girl. The bride's brother Joseph Walguarnery served as best man. Ushering were James McGrath, Phillip O'Connell, Thomas Goforth, Patrick Fitzgerald and Joseph Shields.

The bride's eggshell satin gown had an illusion yoke bordered with Venetian lace and a redingote of nylon tulle. A bonnet of matching lace held her triple-cape fingertip illusion veil and she carried carnations and roses centered with camellias. A gown of dusty pink marquisette was worn by the maid of honor, and lavender-blue gowns by the bridesmaids. The honor attendant carried a bouquet of pink roses and 12 bridesmaids, red roses. The flower girl, wearing a pale pink frock, carried a basket of spring flowers. The mother of the bride was gowned in chiffon and lace in rose beige and the bridegroom's mother in grey lace. Both wore orchids.

Mrs. Kerekes is a graduate of Summit High School and attended Misericordia School of Nursing in New York. Mr. Kerekes, a graduate of Manhattan High School of Aviation Trades, is stationed at Lakehurst Naval Air Station. Following a wedding trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Kerekes will live at their new home on Plainfield avenue, Berkeley Heights.

Rev. A. J. Welsh, STD, To Speak in Summit

The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine of St. Teresa's Church will have as guest speaker on Friday evening Rev. Aloysius J. Welsh, STD, professor of sacred theology at the Seminary of the Immaculate Conception, Darlington. Father Welsh will speak on "Sex Education."



Mrs. Alfred L. Kerekes
Jo Jan Photo

Otto J. Oswald, Mrs. Mary Freeden Married Sunday

The marriage of Mrs. Mary Freeden of 17 Beech Spring drive apartments and Otto J. Oswald of Newark took place Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Hillside Presbyterian Church, Rev. George Runner officiating. A reception was held at the home of the bride, where the couple will live.

The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. William Kane of Philadelphia. The bride wore a navy gabardine suit and a matching hat trimmed with white, and white orchids.

Mrs. Oswald is the daughter of Anthony Coupler of Vineland and the late Mrs. Coupler. She is a graduate of the Vineland High School, and has lived in Summit for the past 21 years.

Mr. Oswald, the son of Robert L. Oswald of Newark and the late Mrs. Oswald, attended Rutgers University and the Steinmetz School of Public Speaking at Trenton. He is a New Jersey State motor vehicle inspector. Mr. Oswald was in business from 1923 to 1930 with the Park Garage.

A stower was given for the bride recently by Mrs. Charles Hirst and Miss Helen and Miss Biddy Hirst of 10 Glenside avenue.

Mrs. Jesse F. Stout of 83 De Forest avenue is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Mayer at Easton, Pa. Mrs. Stout, who spent Easter with them will remain some time longer.

Three Have April Weddings



Mrs. F. J. Zimmermann
Julia A. Wolin

Margaret Stephens F. J. Zimmermann Have Home Bridal

The marriage of Miss Margaret Malinda Stephens, daughter of Mrs. Marcy P. Stephens of 41 Hobart avenue and the late Mr. Stephens, to Francis J. Zimmermann, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Zimmermann of New Haven, Conn., took place Friday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother, Rev. Lorai Pancale of the Community Church at Mountain Lakes performed the ceremony at 4 o'clock.

Miss Marilyn Welsh of Morristown, cousin of the bride, was her sole attendant. Allan Zimmermann was his brother's best man.

After their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Zimmermann will be at home at 59 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Zimmermann is a graduate of Seabreeze High School, Daytona Beach, Fla., and the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y. She is studying for her master's degree in the graduate department of the New England Conservatory of Music at Boston, where she will graduate in June. Mr. Zimmermann is a graduate of New Haven High School and Yale University and served with the Army in the Pacific during the war. Having received his master's degree from the graduate school of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge, he is now working there for his Ph.D.



Mrs. Nicholas J. Tolve

Plan Parties Before Saturday Concert

Preceding the Amherst College Club concert and dance Saturday evening at the Maplewood Woman's Club, sponsored by the Amherst College Club, several dinner parties will be given.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin P. Winters of 121 Ashland road will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Bertram N. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. George White, and Mr. and Mrs. James Zerweck of Summit. Mr. and Mrs. George Webber of Chatham and Mr. and Mrs. Harriet Gilbert of Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Potter of 64 Woodland avenue will be hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brandin, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Corder and Mr. and Mrs. Montagu Hankin of Summit, Mr. and Mrs. William Tompkins of Ridgewood and Jay Tiffin of Boston. Mr. Potter is chairman of the concert committee.

H. Douglas McGeorge Jr., of 119 Ashwood avenue is president of the Amherst College Club.

Evelyn McTernan Becomes Bride of Nicholas J. Tolve

The marriage of Miss Evelyn M. McTernan, daughter of Charles V. McTernan of 14 Plain street and the late Mrs. McTernan, to Nicholas J. Tolve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Tolve of Mechanic street, Millburn took place Saturday at 4:30 p.m. The ceremony was performed at St. Teresa's Church by Rev. John A. Kelly.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by the bridegroom's sister, Miss Adele Tolve of Millburn, as maid of honor. Mrs. Thomas Tolve of Murray Hill, cousin of the bride, and Miss Nancy Church of 10 Plain street were bridesmaids. Chester Maksym of Plain street, cousin of the bride, acted as the best man. Ushers were, Thomas Tolve of Murray Hill, brother of the bridegroom, Robert McTernan of Henry street, and Donald Daly of Convent, the bride's cousins, and Martin Liegel of Millburn, brother-in-law of the bridegroom. The bride's cousin, Miss Margaret Lolatte, sang.

The bride wore a satin gown with an illusion yoke, an applique design, outlining the sweetheart neckline. Her French illusion veil was held by a small eirelet and she carried white roses with a gardenia center. The honor attendant was gowned in pale green net over green taffeta with a matching headpiece. Her bouquet contained American Beauty roses and sweetpeas centered with a lily. The bridesmaids wore American Beauty taffeta gowns with matching headdresses and carried American Beauty roses and sweetpeas.

Following a reception at Hotel Beechwood the couple left for Washington, D.C. Upon their return they will live at 28 Park avenue.

Mrs. Tolve is a graduate of Summit High School and Mr. Tolve is an alumnus of Millburn High School.

Surprise Shower For Bride-Elect

Miss Carolyn Brodka of 29 Lafayette street, was hostess to more than 30 guests at a surprise shower given last week in honor of Miss Peggy Lolatte of Chestnut street. Miss Lolatte will be married to Desmond McBride, also of Chestnut street, on June 3.

Props Loaned for Spring Setting of Fashion Show

The outdoor setting for the annual fashion show sponsored yesterday afternoon by the Fortnightly Club was planned and executed by Mrs. Edwin Kaiser and featured forsythia, lemonwood and azaleas. The fashions were presented at the high school by Habne & Co. of Newark.

The azalea bushes were loaned by Mrs. Florist Shop New Providence, and formed a background

for the metal table and chairs with bright umbrellas which was lent by the Colony Furniture Shop of Millburn. A picket fence was from Stump & Walter Co. of Millburn. Bob Young was in charge of lighting and public address system.

Members of the Optimist Club entertained their wives at dinner Tuesday evening at the Silver Room, Hotel Suburban.

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The new improved bed lamp . . . smartly styled, fasten to wall or over modern low-head-board type bed. Choice of colors. Complete with bulb and 8 foot cord . . . \$5.95
The Book Shop
MABEL CARTER
336 Springfield Avenue . . . Summit, N. J.

Chit Chit by Gloria Glad
Sherlock Holmes solved mysteries. Eugene Jung solves watch and clock troubles. Take him your repair work. If it can be remedied, Mr. Jung is the gent who can do it.
Leave your car at Meyer Werner Motors for a spring check-up. Meyer-Werner's Preventative Service saves many road worries. They are equipped to put new life for old.
Buying or building a new home this spring? Then consider your mortgage. Summit Federal Savings & Loan offers a modern mortgage that is repaid like rent. Be sure and talk it over with Mr. Dailey.
Towne Luncheonette offers just about everything in eatery. Counter, booth and table service for your convenience and comfort. Do get acquainted with the delicious food Towne serves.
The DeSantis Beauty Salon is such a cheerful, cozy place to indulge in beauty care. Have a shampoo, set, manicure, facial or permanent. Have Mr. DeSantis style your hair before your perm.
Schmalz Dairy Farms give us milk in variety. There is homogenized, Grade A and Golden Guernsey to suit any taste. For the finest in healthful beverages, select Schmalz milk.
Wayside Gardens, Morris Turnpike is a good place to get your grass seed and fertilizer. Stop at this spot of beauty and get lawn aids and the very loveliest in flowers and plants.
Lady, consider the advantages of Bedrosian's expert rug cleaning! Rugs are insured from door to door. Personal service guarantees satisfaction. Washing on both sides removes dust, grit and germs.
For informal dining, woven place mats are the best ever. The Candle Light Shop (Opp. Grand Union), has thick serviceable mats in a rainbow of colors. Perfect for gifts and prizes.
Spring brides do well to consult Della of London about their wedding gowns and trousseaux. Madame Della has a way-with-women to give them that superior look of distinction.
If you know the service and quality of Rogers (Flexall) Pharmacy, you, too, will make Rogers your store. Right now is the time to stock up on moth flakes, moth sprays and such.

Use Municipal Parking Lot - Maple Street - 1 1/2 blocks rear of First National Bank

Where there's a home, there's a need for a safe deposit box

Every Summit home has some valuables that would be SAFER out of the house and IN a safe deposit box at the First National Bank. To mention just a few: insurance policies, household inventory, marriage certificate, birth certificates, military records, Will, bills of sale, stocks, bonds, receipts, deed, copy of mortgage, duplicate income tax returns, jewelry, etc. Only 50¢ a month pays both rental and Federal tax on a safe deposit box in our Bank Vault conveniently located on street level. Rent yours this week.

VETERANS—deposit your G. I. insurance dividend check in an INSURED savings or checking account as a reserve to meet future financial needs or emergencies.

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428 Springfield Ave. Summit, N. J.

Guest Day Tea Arranged by Story League

The Summit Story League will hold its annual spring guest day tea at the home of Mrs. W. Knapp Bailey, 34 Dunbar drive on Tuesday, April 24 at 2:30 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Miss Maria Cimino, who is the assistant librarian in charge of the central children's room, New York Public Library at Fifth Avenue and 42nd Street. Miss Cimino has been a judge for the New York Herald Tribune Spring Book Festival and has been a delightful story teller on television, a half hour show called "Once Upon A Time". Miss Cimino was assisted by a professional artist who illustrated the story as it was being told.

Previous to the tea Miss Cimino will be the luncheon guest of Mrs. Alexander Keller at the New Hampshire House. All members of the league are invited to attend the luncheon.

Mrs. I. E. Miller of 12 Russell place has returned home where she is recuperating from a spinal operation performed at the Newark Crippled Children's Hospital by Dr. Henry Keasler of the Keasler Institute. The operation was to correct an injury received while she was a member of the armed forces.

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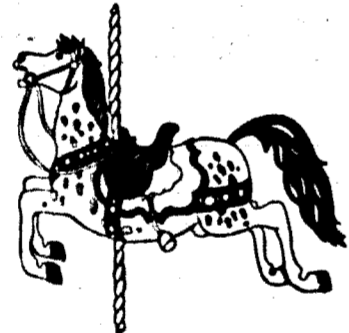
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CAROUSEL HAIRDRESSERS



SUMMIT 6-1988

Sisterhood Plans Rummage Sale for Middle of May

Contributions of clothing are already being received for the annual spring rummage sale of the Sisterhood of the Jewish Community Center. It has been announced by Mrs. Matthew Zeigler, president. Mrs. Zeigler added that detailed plans for the sale, which is scheduled for the week of May 15, will be discussed at a board meeting to be held Monday evening. All members will be urged to save suitable articles for the sale.

Election of officers for the coming year will be held at the regular meeting to be held Monday evening, May 1. The nominating committee includes Dr. Maxine Miller, chairman, Mrs. Samuel Keasler, Mrs. Maxwell Bovit, Mrs. Henry Bovit and Mrs. Max Berkhammer. They will present a slate as follows: Mrs. Matthew Zeigler, president; Mrs. Robert Seligman and Mrs. Herbert Kamm, vice-presidents; Mrs. Abraham Bloomstein, treasurer; Mrs. Morris Blum, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Philip Eckel, recording secretary.

Dr. Samuel Cogan, M.D., a staff psychiatrist at Lyons Veterans Hospital will be the guest speaker at the May 1 meeting. Mrs. Robert Seligman, program chairman, will report on the details of this meeting Monday evening.

Miss Jean Tucker, daughter of Mrs. Doris Taylor Tucker of 21 Waldron Avenue, has been elected to Sigma Psi social sorority at Flora Stone Mather College, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Daphne C. Adams, who will graduate from Kent Place School in June, will sail shortly after graduation to spend the summer in France. Miss Adams is the daughter of Mrs. Dwight Adams of Morristown and New York.

College Women Hold Annual Spring Luncheon



THE YEARLY MAY LUNCHEON MEETING of the Summit College Club was held Friday at Canoe Brook Country Club with 115 members attending. Shown above from left to right, are seated: Mrs. C. R. Chambers, Mrs. Darwin C. Hand, chairman of hospitality, Mrs. William H. Martin, president, Mrs. Clara Savage Littledale, editor of Parent's Magazine, and Mrs. Russell T. Kerby; standing: Mrs. Robert M. Burns, treasurer, and Mrs. Harold D. Tompkins, membership chairman. Mrs. Littledale spoke on "Being a Woman." Mrs. Chambers has accepted the chairmanship of the 1950 book sale of the club, held in October each year. Mrs. Burns has been chosen by the nominating committee as its suggestion for the office of president for next year. Elections will be held at the annual meeting, May 23, at the home of Mrs. P. E. Sharts, 280 Oak Ridge Avenue.

(Chell Frantzen Photo)

PERSONALS

Mrs. John Marcelliano of 34 Railroad Avenue was matron of honor at the wedding Sunday of Miss Caroline Anastasio of Kearny and Louis Guglielmiti of Harrison. The ceremony was held at St. Lucy's Church, Newark.

Mrs. Florence G. Hentz has returned to Hotel Suburban from Ormand Beach, Fla.

Rev. and Mrs. Harry S. Carlson of 211 Morris Avenue will leave on Monday by plane from Newark Airport for Miami, Fla., to attend the New York Conference of the Evangelical Lutheran Church. Mr. Carlson will be the clerical delegate and Mrs. Carlson will be the delegate to the Woman's Missionary Society as conference historian. Miss Elsa Dahl of Van Dyke place will fly tomorrow for Miami as the lay delegate at the convention. All three will represent First Evangelical Lutheran Church. Miss Dahl will return on Monday, May 1 and the Carlsons will remain until May 3.

Miss Alice Wobber of New York City, regional supervisor of the Social Security Board, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Ann Brokaw of 785 Springfield Avenue. On Tuesday Mrs. Brokaw spoke before the Kiwanis Club on the work of the Family Service Association in Summit.

Mrs. Peter Kowal of 24 Iris Road spent the week-end at Cooperstown, N. Y., visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Willard N. Tyson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Weber who have been living at Hotel Suburban have moved to their apartment at 767 Springfield Avenue.

Mrs. Richard A. Markey and her daughter Peggy Mary Markey of 125 Oak Ridge Avenue modeled mother and daughter costumes Saturday during the fashion show sponsored by the New Jersey

Chapter of Trinity College Alumnae held at Glen Ridge. Peggy Mary (Susannah) left Sunday to continue her freshman studies at Trinity after spending the Easter vacation at home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Schaughency of Green Village will be dinner guests this evening at the New Hampshire House of the executive board of the Summit Nature Club. They will present a program on birds of New Jersey at the meeting of the club at the YMCA, beginning at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. Barrett of 101 Mountain Avenue are in Maryland on a combined business and pleasure trip.

Mrs. John L. Hysko will be hostess Wednesday evening to the Girl Scout camp committee at her home, 28 Colony Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Lilly, Jr. of New York and Pinehurst, N. C., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Teace at Hotel Suburban.

Mrs. Lawrence T. Holden of Montrose Avenue will attend a conference this week-end of the directors of camps in Bear Mountain Park. Mrs. Holden will direct this summer, for the fourth season, Camp Wanola, Summit Area Girl Scout Camp. The conference will be held at the Bear Mountain Inn.

Mrs. Arthur Compton Baker of 3 Irving Place left last Wednesday for Hialeah, Fla., for a month's stay with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eckerson, formerly of Mountain Avenue, Summit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Crone will entertain at a cocktail party Saturday afternoon for friends who will visit their garden. This is one of a series of four or five such Saturday parties the Crones are giving during the spring season.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Shaw of 262 Morris Avenue, Mrs. William R. Koch of 15 Edgar Street and Mrs. John Walsh of 46 Evergreen Road were week-end guests at Haddon Hall, Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Gennert, who spent the winter at the Lake Alfred Hotel, Lake Alfred, Fla., are

staying at the Beechwood Hotel for two weeks.

A father and son dinner of Oratory School will be held this evening at Hotel Suburban when letters will be awarded to the boys. Entertainment will include a magician, a cartoonist and an accordion player. A member of the FBI will speak.

Mrs. Alfred O. Ashman of 30 Edison Drive will be the bride's sole attendant today at the wedding of Miss Muriel Jeanne Reid of Brook Lane, Maplewood, and Willoughby MacLaurin of East Orange, at the Maplewood Woman's Club.

Mrs. W. W. Githin of 11 Passaic Avenue was one of the hostesses Friday at the annual desert bridge of the Essex County Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma, which was held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Wickenden of Twin Oak Road, Short Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Tennant 2nd of 220 Hobart Avenue have been vacationing at Williamsburg, Va., where they were registered at the Inn over Easter.

Miss Florence P. Showers of Kenilworth, Ill., fiancée of Thor-Kristian R. Stromsted spent a few days during her Easter vacation visiting Mr. Stromsted's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alf Jorgen Stromsted of 22 Sherman Avenue. Mrs. Stromsted returned yesterday from Boston where she visited Thor, a senior at MIT, and her other son, Erik, a junior at Harvard. Mrs. Stromsted was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Olug Holm of Springfield Avenue. During the trip they attended the formal opening of a two-part exhibition of works by the Norwegian artist, Edward Munch, at the Fogg Museum in the afternoon and at the Institute of Contemporary Art in the evening.

Mrs. Harry E. Wilson of 53 Templar Way visited her son William at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va., on her way to Sea Island, Ga., where she will stay for a few days at the Cloisters.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank P. Speisel of 88 Hobart Avenue will leave Friday for Atlantic City where they will attend the chiropodist convention at the Ambassador Ho-

Local Talent to Present Pageant Sunday Evening

The Women's Civic League of Summit will present a religious pageant "The Twelve Tribes of Israel," Sunday, April 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Lincoln YMCA on Broad Street.

The pageant is under the direction of Miss Henrietta Bower of East Orange, and is composed of local talent, and the pattern of performance in the many North Jersey cities it has played.

Mrs. Coasle Curtis, president of the Civic League, said that the purpose of this project is to raise additional funds in order that the League can carry on its charitable assistance to needy families on a year round basis, and to help provide opportunities for needy youngsters to attend a summer camp this year.

According to the announcement, there will be a silver offering at the door. No admissions of any kind will be charged for this religious dramatic presentation, said Mrs. Curtis. The public is invited.

tel. They will return on Monday.

Madame Delia Guana-Veneis has returned to Hotel Suburban from Florida where she visited friends in Palm Beach.

Ralph H. Sayre, Jr., of 20 Lowell Avenue, president of the Essex County Engineering Society, presided last night at a meeting held at the Hotel Suburban, East Orange.

Miss Barbara Whitlock, a student nurse at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, will arrive tomorrow to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Whitlock of 14 Valley View Avenue.

Mrs. Joseph Mattison of Cambridge, Mass., en route from Florida to Cape Cod, is spending a few days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Murray of 34 New England Avenue. Mrs. Murray's sister, Mrs. William F. Ebling, formerly of Summit, was a guest of the Murrys last week on her way to West Hartford, Conn., after a short stay in North Carolina.

Edward A. Cruickshank has taken permanent residence at Hotel Suburban.

Eric Porter of New York City spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Louis M. Porter of Hotel Beechwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Taylor, formerly of Blackburn place, have moved into their new home at the General Lee Apartments, Roland Park, Baltimore, Md.

Among the new members of the Raritan Yacht Club, Perth Amboy, is Erwin E. Rachlin of 12 London-derry Way.

St. Teresa PTA Rummage Sale April 26 to 28

Plans for the rummage sale of St. Teresa's PTA to be held next week will be completed at the PTA meeting this afternoon. The sale will take place in the recreation hall Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 26, 27 and 28. The doors will open at 9 a.m. and close at 5 p.m.

Donations may be brought to the sales room on Monday and Tuesday of next week from 9 to 5. Arrangements will be made to pick up contributions if necessary, by calling Mrs. Albert Kobylar, Summit 6-3594-J or Mrs. John Conant, 4066, co-chairmen of the affair. Any usable article will be accepted. Household items, clothing, picture frames, bric-a-brac, jewelry and furniture are especially desired.

Proceeds of the sale will be used for the school cafeteria.

H. F. McFarland, Jr., of Hotel Suburban has gone to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for several weeks stay.

Son to Fairfield Days

Mr. and Mrs. Fairfield P. Day of 1 Essex Road have announced the birth of a son, Talifer Day, on March 14 at Doctors Hospital, New York City. He is the former Josephine de Zeng, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lawrence de Zeng of Geneva, N. Y.

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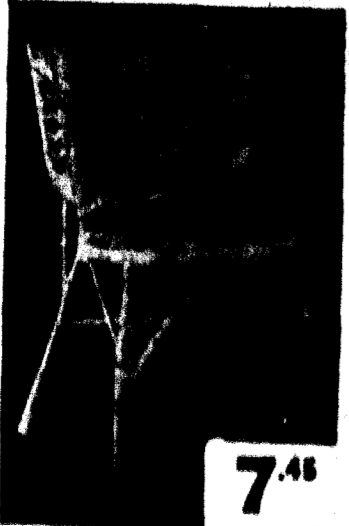


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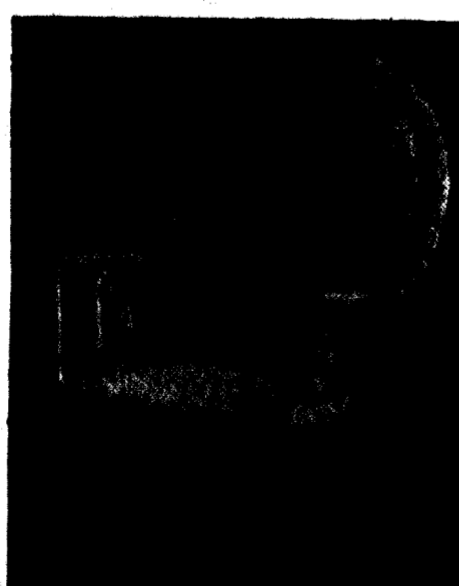
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Senior Service Troop of Girl Scouts Organized Recently Aids Hospital

A troop of Senior Service Girl Scouts has been formed recently by Mrs. William E. Wanstall, Junior High School representative of the Summit Area Girl Scouts, and Miss Mary Fitzpatrick, local executive secretary. Several meetings have been held and two service projects started. Each Saturday several of the girls spend the morning helping in the central supply room at Overlook Hospital. Some of the girls assist Mrs. Mildred Rullison with a nature study course at Trailside Museum. During May the girls will help with the feeding and care of the animals at the museum. Mrs. Joseph Rechter will be the

troop leader. Officers are Audrey Schmidt, president, and Barbara Gude, treasurer. Kathy Moore is hospital committee chairman.

The Senior Service Scouts will assist with the ushering at the Summit Playhouse presentations of "The Man Who Came to Dinner," at the high school April 28 and 29.

Members of the troop are Jean Daniels, Barbara Gude, Willafay Hopkins, Hillye Lager, Alethe Laird, Alvina Lavery, Pat Maurer, Kathy Moore, Connie Moroney, Lynn Pyle, Linda Robinson, Audrey Schmidt, Ulli Sommers and Yvonne Velle.

The troop will meet this evening at 7:15 at the home of Kathy Moore, 62 Blackburn place.

Beacon Fire DAR To Hear Stephen Foster Recital

A Barbara Weatherley as "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair" will present a musical recital in costume at the meeting of the Beacon Fire Chapter DAR, Thursday, April 27, at 2:15 p.m. The program will be given at the home of Mrs. John M. Hughlett, 124 Prospect street.

The recital will feature the music of Stephen Foster as composed during his marriage to "Jeanie," the daughter of a doctor.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Gerald H. Young, chairman, Mrs. James E. Herslow, Mrs. John Kent Hewson, Mrs. Allen A. Pierce, Mrs. Fiar Thompson and Mrs. Robert Wolff.

Church Guild Meets Next Thursday

Central Presbyterian Church Guild will meet Thursday, April 27, at the home of Mrs. Lester A. Cron, 46 Colt road. Dessert will be served at 1:30 p.m.

The topic of the day will be "Flower Arrangement."

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Arts and Animals Rummage Sale Opens Today

The annual spring rummage sale sponsored by the Summit Animal Welfare League and the Summit Art Association will open this morning at 9 o'clock in the sales room at 341 Springfield avenue next door to the "old city hall."

An especially good selection of electrical appliances will be on sale, according to the co-chairmen. Some very fine old silver, including a snuffer and various table pieces will be found at a booth near the door. Another item that is extremely novel is a coffee grinder more than 100 years old. A choice lot of glassware, some crystal, clothes, curtains, slip-covers, bric-a-brac and jewelry will also be found.

Co-chairmen of the sale are Mrs. Seth Seelye, Mrs. Frank Hughes and Mrs. George Watson. The committee includes Mrs. M. N. Pisk, Mrs. J. F. Zouck, Mrs. Harry T. Hamilton, Mrs. Theodore Slonczewski, Mrs. M. Miller, Mrs. J. R. Grove, Miss Katharine Grove, Mrs. A. J. Stromsted, Mrs. W. B. Shaw, Mrs. R. H. Shannon, Miss Margaret Clough, Mrs. A. J. G. Priest, Mrs. Henry Ware, Miss Edna Chamberlin, Mrs. H. P. Schaub and Mrs. W. A. Macdonald.

Oak Knoll Alumna Married Recently

Miss Ruth Elizabeth Kelly, daughter of Mrs. C. E. Kelly of Short Hills and the late Mr. Kelly, was married on April 11 at St. Rose of Lima's Roman Catholic Church to Bernard A. O'Connor, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. O'Connor of Arlington.

The bride, a graduate of Oak Knoll School, attended Barry College, Miami, Fla., and the New York School of Interior Decoration. Mr. Kelly is an alumnus of St. Benedict's Preparatory School and Notre Dame University. He is a senior at the University of Pennsylvania School of Dentistry.

Son Born in Brazil

Rev. and Mrs. Norman D. Dunsmore of Bahia, Brazil, announce the birth of a son, David Bruce, on March 21 at that place. Mr. Dunsmore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dunsmore of 35 Mountain avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Boas of Hotel Suburban have gone to Amsterdam, Holland, and will later visit in Italy.

Horrors Award For Hats to Be Made Tomorrow

The academy horrors award for 1950 for the most unwearable hat will be presented at the luncheon and bridge to be given by the Calvary Service Chapter tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. at the parish house. The award will follow a fashion show of hats which is part of the entertainment "Spring Sprung," written by Mrs. John S. Tennant, 2nd. The names of the hats which will be shown are: Lost in the Stars, Dream Boat, Oklahoma, Hot Tomato, Call of the Wild, Border Incident and Death of a Saleswoman.

The models will be: Mary Ann Wheat, Charlotte Engelman, Jane Harrison, Marie Dreger, Phyllis Bernard, Pinky Leavens, Charlotte Lamb, Muriel Pierson, Grace Rettig, and Edith Merritt.

Summit Women Serve on Committees For Annual Bridge at Bonnie Brae

Mrs. Thomas P. Prout, Jr., of Summit is serving as chairman of the Summit committee and as hostess to Summit guests who will attend the forthcoming annual spring bridge benefit to be held at Bonnie Brae Farm for Boys, Millington, on Tuesday May 23, to aid the Bonnie Brae Farm scholarship fund for underprivileged New Jersey boys. Summit will be one of the 30 New Jersey communities which will join forces at Bonnie Brae in this two-day (May 22 and 23) bridge and canasta series.

Mrs. Edwin C. Treat of 30 Wildwood lane is serving as Bonnie Brae local treasurer in this community.

Approximately 2,500 guests will make their annual visit to the Bonnie Brae boys on this occasion, as has been their custom for

Announce Engagement Of Overlook Technician

The engagement of Miss Jean Isabel Burnap, an X-ray technician at Overlook Hospital, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Burnap of University Court, South Orange.

Her fiancé is William James Garmany, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Garmany of College place, South Orange.

Miss Burnap is a graduate of Columbia High School, South Orange and Edgewood Park Junior College. Mr. Garmany was graduated from Columbia High School and Newark College of Engineering. He is with the Federal Radio & Telephone Co., Clifton.

W. B. Hardy of Frankfurt, Germany is visiting his mother Mrs. C. F. Hardy, at Hotel Suburban. He is here on a business trip.

Gilmer Twombly Weds Kathryn Boyd At Methodist Church in Virginia

Miss Kathryn Jeanne Boyd, Virginia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Boyd of South Boston, Va., was married Saturday afternoon in the Mount Vernon Methodist Church, Darville, Va., to Gilmer Twombly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Twombly of 20 Fernwood road, Rev. T. J. Haskin, D. D. performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of antique satin and a respect veil belonging to the bridegroom's mother. The bride carried a prayer book with an ornate cover and a bouquet of flowers. The bridesmaids, dressed in blue and carrying spring flowers, were Miss Joy Coseboom of Millersboro, Meas, Miss Nell Tack of South Boston and Miss Mary Jane Hite of Clarksville, Va.

Doane Twombly served as best man for his brother, another brother, Edward B. Twombly, Jr., Lemuel Skidmore, Jr., and Lawrence B. Lewis, all of Summit, ushered.

The bride attended State Teachers College at Farmville, Va., and graduated from the radiography department of the University of

Mr. Twombly was in the Class of 1949 at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., and is with Southeastern Cotton, Inc., New York City. After May 1 Mr. and Mrs. Twombly will reside at 8 Stuyvesant Oval, New York City. Miss Maude Bernard has again taken up residence at the Beechwood Hotel after several weeks absence, due to illness.

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BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Noll of Springfield avenue, New Providence, a daughter, born Sunday, April 9 at Overlook Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Mountain avenue, Berkeley Heights, twin boys, born Monday, April 10 at Overlook Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwep of 80 Washington avenue, New Providence, a son, born Tuesday, April 11 at Overlook Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Williams of 16 Meadowbrook court a daughter, born Wednesday, April 12 at Overlook Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Connor of 142 Woodland avenue, a son, born Friday, April 14 at Overlook Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lawrence of Beech Spring apartment, a daughter, born Friday, April 14 at Overlook Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Martin Connolly of 82 Morris avenue, a daughter, born Sunday, April 16 at Overlook Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Swenor of South street, Murray Hill, a son, born Sunday, April 16 at Overlook Hospital.

DATES

20—Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Arts and Animals, Rummage Sale, next to Old City Hall.

20—Thurs., 8:15 p.m., Summit Nature Club, YMCA, "Birds of New Jersey," Pictures, C. B. Schaughency.

21—Fri., 7:45 p.m., Brayton PTA Spring Dance and Variety Show.

25, 26 and 27—Tues., Wed. and Thurs., 1 to 10 p.m., Hill City Antiques Show, Oakes Memorial Church.

26, 27 and 28—Wed., Thurs. and Fri., St. Teresa's Rummage Sale, Recreation Hall.

28 and 29—Fri. and Sat., 8:40 p.m., "The Man Who Came to Dinner," High School, Girl Scout Benefit.

Mrs. Jean R. Budd Wed at Home to Robert L. Geiger

Mrs. Jean Roberts Budd of Long Hill lane, Chatham Township, and Robert L. Geiger of Park avenue, East Orange, were married Saturday at Edendale, the home of the bride's mother at Winsted, Conn. Rev. Clarence L. LeCone of Ogden Memorial Presbyterian Church officiated.

Mrs. Geiger is the daughter of Mrs. E. Weston Roberts and the late Mr. Roberts, formerly of the Wyoming section of Millburn. Mr. Geiger is the son of Charles J. Geiger of East Orange and the late Mrs. Geiger.

Mrs. Donald Briggs of Winsted was matron of honor. The bride's daughter, Miss Pamela Budd, Miss Patricia Geiger of East Orange, sister of the bridegroom and Miss Kate Paranya of Lexington, Mass., were junior bridesmaids. Charles J. Geiger, Jr., of East Orange, served as best man for his brother, Merritt and David Budd, sons of the bride, and Stephen Paranya, nephew of the bridegroom, were junior ushers.

After a trip to Martha's Vineyard, the couple will make their home in Chatham Township. The bride, a graduate of Millburn High School attended Colby Junior College. She is manager of the Newark News Summit office. Mr. Geiger, a graduate of Columbia High School and the University of Missouri, is a reporter in the Irvington office of the Newark News.

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Family Service Origin, Activity, Told to Kiwanis

As one of a series of programs designed to familiarize members with the various welfare organizations active in the city of Summit, the Kiwanis Club at its weekly luncheon meeting held Tuesday at the Beechwood Hotel, heard a talk by Mrs. Anne S. Brokaw,

secretary of the Family Service Association of Summit.

Setting the stage for an explanation of the work of the Association, Mrs. Brokaw sketched a brief history of the organization with which she has been connected for the last 22 years. From a nucleus of 21 citizens in Summit who met in June of 1913 to discuss and find remedies for indiscriminate giving and unintentional favoritism on the part of those organizations and private benefactors who were helping the less fortunate families at that time, the association went through several changes in name and organizational adjustments until 1947 when the present name was decided upon in order to conform to the pattern set by similar organizations throughout the country.

The Summit group is now a member of the Family Service Association of America, and as such is subject to the standards set by the national group and enforced by its field representatives who make periodic visits to each local association.

The main objective of the present Summit organization is to help the less fortunate families of the city, not so much by direct relief, but through guidance in solving their problems. It is an axiom of Mrs. Brokaw's social work that the family in need of help must be encouraged to plan its own way out of the difficulty, the association's part being confined largely to offering advice and assistance in carrying out the plan decided upon.

Mrs. Brokaw pointed out that her Association had pioneered many services in the city, some of which, such as home nursing, the Thrift Shop, and the nursery school have now been absorbed by other organizations, leaving the Association free to cope with individual family problems.

During the last year, Mrs. Brokaw said, Family Service has handled 157 cases, while at the present time, 88 families are receiving active assistance.

While the cases accepted are referred by many sources, the speaker explained, most of them come through the police, clergymen and physicians. These cases present a variety of problems with which the trained social worker is familiar. Most numerous are cases involving unemployment and its attendant problems, marital difficulties, child behavior, and housing.

As an example of the last-named type of case, Mrs. Brokaw cited a problem with which she is now faced. In the very near future she must locate living quarters for a widow and two children who can

Old Guard Hears 'Crystal' Story By D. M. Murray

A talk on "Crystals" featured the Old Guard meeting on Tuesday morning. Their story was told by Donald M. Murray, president of Murray American Corp., which has recently moved to Summit.

Mr. Murray's talk was illustrated by pictures and in answer to questions he showed some 95 per cent of the world's supply comes from the mountains of Brazil. In rough country and among people living under primitive conditions, this substance, called "nature's most perfect work" is mined.

Mr. Murray's company purchases many crystals from the owners and distributes it, especially to "cutters" who fashion it for various needs. It has been useful when reduced to thin plate, like razor blades, which, with the aid of electric currents, have been employed during and since the war for determining the diverse wavelengths needed for radio transmission. This process has been used even in the radio conversation of local taxis, it is said.

Mr. Murray had been secured and was introduced by John Osterberg of the Kiwanis Club.

Sick members were reported on by Tracy Griswold, Secretaries S. Nietz and Roy Baker presented reports and Gustav Graf, Old Guard Chorus director, made a plea for more singers.

Nason Estate Divided Between Son, Daughters

Application for letters of administration has been made to Charles A. Otto, Jr., surrogate, for the estate of John M. Nason, who died here March 5. John M. Nason, Jr. of 63 Baltusrol road is named administrator. The estate is to be shared with Helen Lewis of Beaumont, Tex., and Dorothy Hall of Highland Park, Ill., daughters.

afford no more than \$50 per month rent. This family is soon to be evicted from its present home, she added.

Mrs. Brokaw closed with a statement of thanks to Kiwanis for its support of the Summit Herald Camp Fund which the Family Service Association administers.

Kiwanis vice-president Welton Johnson thanked Mrs. Brokaw on behalf of the club, assured her of continuing support in the work of the association, and presented her with a certificate of appreciation for her talk.

Harry W. Edgar, club president, reminded members of the ladies' night entertainment to be held at the Chanticleer Wednesday, April 26. In addition to dinner and dancing, the program will feature a style show by Kresge of Summit and an audience participation quiz based on the history of Summit as presented in E. Robin Little's book "Summit's Story." Arthur Becker will be quizmaster.

Summit Man Joins Herald's Ad Staff

Robert H. Faltoute of 123 Prospect street, former advertising manager of The Chatham Courier, has joined the Summit Herald's advertising staff. Mr. Faltoute, who started this week, replaces Jefferson Morton who resigned to become advertising manager for Community Publishers, Inc., publishers of the weekly feature section carried in the Herald and affiliated newspapers.

Mr. Faltoute is a veteran of World War II and a native of Hillsdale. Before joining the staff of the Courier he was employed in Newark. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Faltoute of the Prospect street address.

Playhouse Cast In Final Rehearsal For Benefit Show

The third production for the season of the Playhouse Association, "The Man Who Came to Dinner" is going into the final two weeks of rehearsal. This play, jointly sponsored by the Summit Area Girl Scout Council and the Playhouse, will be given at the High School Auditorium Friday and Saturday nights, April 28 and 29. Tickets are now on sale at Thompson's Gift Shop, Pierson's Hardware and through any of the Girl Scout ticket committee.

The Area Girl Scouts will use their share of the proceeds to supplement their camp equipment fund. For the past three seasons the local council has operated a self-supporting summer camp, with an increasing enrollment and for a longer period each succeeding summer. There has been no capital investment, site and equipment having been rented. This winter, with plans begun for the coming season, the council was informed that the rented equipment was no longer available. Hence the decision to purchase their own equipment rather than deprive Summit girls of their camp.

Taking part in the cast of the play are, Marion Leavens, Jeanne Rattichok, Russell Kerby, Janice Mitchell, Alan Mathiasen, Mary Perine, Jessie Boak, Rufus Searles, Elsiebeth Fuller, Paul Tilson, Charles Wadsworth, Carol Gundlach, Jean Harchol, Allen Wheat, Ridley Watts, Richard High, Vera Hall, Ted Melrose, Joseph Cornell, Bruce Campbell, Alan Campbell, Ray Cabrera, Jr., John Hall, Jr., Ted Henderson, Jonathan Searles and John Welsh.

The back stage workers are Marjorie Jefferson, director; Vera Heath Hall, assistant director; George Paulsen and Harrison Ball, production managers; J. Campbell Howard, stage manager; Bernard Cowperthwait, set construction assisted by Archie Murray, Paul Tilson, Joe Boak, 3rd, Frank and Geoffrey Daniels, Ed Kaus, pointing, assisted by George and Virginia Kanouse, Hilda Osborn, stage set, assisted by Alice Henry, Janet Bauer and Carol Gundlach. Sally

Mathiasen, properties, assisted by Jane Newbury, Jessica Moore, Laura Searles, Betty Franklin and Lee Franklin. Betty Kaus and Muriel Jarvis, costumes. Erva Hanschke and Isabel Ferguson, prompters. Make-up, Grace Rose and Joan Thomas assisted by Alice Earl, Martha Wadsworth and Beverly Welsh. Publicity, Marianne Pyle, Millicent Henderson of the Playhouse and Margaret Moore of the Girl Scout Council. The newly organized Senior Service Scouts, Troop 62, will assist the Playhouse ushers at the performances. Those ushering Friday night will be Barbara Gude, Yvonne Velle, Audrey Schmidt, Hayle Lager, Jean Daniels and Linda Robinson. On Saturday night these girls will assist: Alethea Laird, Patricia Maurer, Lyn Pyle, Kathy Moore, Willafay Hopkins and Constance Maroney.

Hotel Beechwood Chef Honored at Buffet Supper

On Sunday, April 16, a buffet supper was served in the main dining room of the Beechwood Hotel in honor of the chef, William Moore-El, who has completed 25 years of service with the hotel.

Albert Holland, the manager, after the supper presented Mr. Moore-El with cash gifts from the guests, also from Wilfred L. Dempsey and Norbert T. Burke, owners, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dempsey and the employees. Chef Moore-El, who is of Moorish-American descent, was born in Greenville, N.C., and moved to Newark in 1925 where he still lives with his wife and family.

He started work at the Beechwood in 1925, which was then owned and operated by Mrs. Maude Gillen. His first position was that of porter and after many different duties in and around the hotel he became head chef in 1935, which position he still holds. During these years he has had charge of hundreds of parties, including weddings and banquets.

Male drivers in 1949 were involved in more than 90 per cent of all U. S. automobile accidents.

Chester H. Korkuc
DRY CLEANER
 Garments Called For & Delivered!
 557 Morris Ave. Summit, N. J.
 SU. 6-6137

NOW! EASY TO BEAUTIFY INTERIORS NO MIXING NO FIXING



new! (PRICE)
SAPOLIN Mel-Lux FLAT OIL PAINT
 Ready to use, just stir and apply!

- NO PRIMER NEEDED! Mel-Lux seals, primes and finishes all at once. Does a complete job in one coat.
- REALLY WASHABLE! Withstands repeated washings. Dirt washes off—finish stays on.
- MELLOW, LUXURIOUS FINISH! Gives a beautiful, smooth finish without lumps or brush marks.
- QUICK DRYING! NO "PAINTY" ODOR! Mel-Lux dries the same day you put it on. No offensive odor during or after painting.
- ONE COAT COVERS WALLPAPER, PAINT, PLASTER, BRICK, WOOD, WOODWORK! Use right over old water paint or calcimine.

WHITE AND BEAUTIFUL PASTEL COLORS!

REAL BUY!
 PURE BRISTLE
 4" WALL BRUSH
 \$3.29

Get Our Expert Advice For Your Decorating Problems. CUSTOM COLORS MIXED FREE OF CHARGE

Summit Wallpaper & Paint Co.
 455 SPRINGFIELD AVE.
 Next Door to Strand Theatre
 SUMMIT 6-2688

ANTHONY FIMA
 Jobbing Promptly Attended To
 PLUMBING - HEATING
 SHEET METAL WORK
 7 Chestnut Avenue
 Summit 6-7424-J

SAVE 25% OR MORE OF OIL!

WITH THE **WINKLER LP* OIL BURNER**

*Low Pressure



A revolutionally different oil burner! The Winkler LP* handles the widest range of oils—even the hardest-to-burn saturates—all with equal efficiency.

Winkler advanced Low Pressure design features will save you an astonishing amount of fuel. This burner can be adjusted to produce just the right amount of heat in your boiler or furnace. Most residential oil burners are oversized to prevent soot clogging, hence waste as much as 30% of heat and fuel.

Investigate today!

You have only to see the simple, dependable design of the Winkler LP* Burner to realize why it is the answer to your heating problem. Telephone now for a demonstration.

STEPHENS-MILLER CO.
 38 Russell Place Summit 6-0029

WANTED YOUNG WOMAN

Single, to work in credit office. 40 hour, 5 day week. Some night and Saturday work. Starting salary \$35 per week. Apply in person — Huffman & Boyle, Morris Turnpike, Springfield.

EASTERN'S KOAL KIDS

IT TAKES A LOT OF LOVE AND HEAT TO MAKE A HOME FOLKS CALL COMPLETE



A phone call to us will bring you a prompt delivery of coal that gives the economy and comfort of CONCENTRATED Heat!

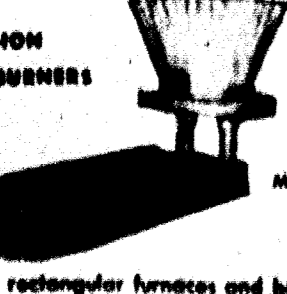
EASTERN FUEL CO.
 Main Office and Show Rooms
 233 Broad Street
 Phone: SUmmit 6-0006
 Main Store Open Every Evening

NEVER BEFORE * SUCH COMFORT * SUCH ECONOMY * SUCH CONVENIENCE

AS YOU'LL FIND WITH NATURAL GAS

You'll enjoy a new high in home heating pleasure when you join the thousands already converted to gas. Natural gas, flowing into this area all the way from Texas, makes this a thrilling reality. A sure supply of steadier heat, cleaner heat is yours for less than you may think, when you switch to gas.

When you convert, be sure you select a Bryant heater for proven performance and guaranteed satisfaction. More Bryant boilers have been installed than any other make in the country. Dealers like Bryant, because they need less service than other makes. Call your local Bryant dealer now, and ask how little gas will cost for you. You'll find his name in your telephone directory yellow pages, or phone Bryant direct at Ridgewood 6-8503.



bryant
 The most complete line of Gas Heating Equipment in the Nation

- * For round or rectangular furnaces and boilers.
- * Bryant Automatic Pilot with electric pushbutton ignition.
- * A.G.A. listed.
- * Various sizes for city gas and LPG gas users.
- * Inputs from 20,000 to 300,000 Btu per hour.

Reddi-wip
 "IT WHIPS ITSELF"



IF YOU NEED MONEY

Make a personal loan at these low rates

Amount	12 Mon.	12 Pay-	15 Pay-
of note	total	ments	ments
	Cost	or	of
\$ 200.	\$12.24	\$ 17.	
300.	18.00	25.	\$ 20.
600.	30.00	50.	40.
840.	42.00	70.	56.
1,500.	75.00	125.	100.

Other Amounts up to \$2,000 in Proportion Endorser generally not required. You need not be a depositor.

CITIZENS Trust Company
 MEMBER F.D.I.C.

For Beauty... for Duty
it's the Station Wagon "buy"!

THE ROOMIEST "WAGON" OF ALL
 CARRIES 8 PEOPLE COMFORTABLY NEW AND LOWER PRICES
 RIDES LIKE A MILLION
 CARRIES A HALF-TON WITH EASE
 ALL STEEL PLUS PANELS OF WOOD
 YOUR PICK OF POWER—V-8 OR "SIX"



COSTS LESS TO BUY... LESS TO RUN

Ford has built more station wagons than any other manufacturer in the industry. That's one reason why Ford can give you more "wagon" for your money. Whether you have a large family to tote around... whether you just like the looks and convenience of a station wagon... whether you're a butcher or baker or candle-stick maker and use it for utility, you'll find that Ford is today's big station wagon buy.

'50 FORD
"Test Drive" it at your Ford Dealers

FORD AWARDED FASHION ACADEMY MEDAL
 2 YEARS M.A. ROWI

DILLON MOTORS, INC.
 331 Morris Avenue Phone Su. 6-4200 Summit, N. J.

Get all these better features and save money, too!



The Styline De Luxe 4-Door Sedan

- NEW STYLE-STAR BODIES BY FISHER
- CENTER-POINT STEERING
- NEW TWO-TONE FISHER INTERIORS
- EXTRA-ECONOMICAL TO OWN—OPERATE AND MAINTAIN—
- BIGGEST OF ALL LOW-PRICED CARS
- CURVED WINDSHIELD with PANORAMIC VISIBILITY
- PROVED CERTI-SAFE HYDRAULIC BRAKES

Make your own comparisons... make your own tests... and you'll find that Chevrolet and only Chevrolet brings you all these better features of motoring while saving you money in all ways!

Chevrolet alone brings you the finest body beauty and luxury at lowest cost. Chevrolet alone offers you your choice of the finest no-shift driving or standard driving at lowest cost. Chevrolet alone gives the finest Valve-in-Head engine performance and dependability at lowest cost! And Chevrolet alone provides the finest riding comfort and safety at lowest cost!

The reasons are basic, for only Chevrolet brings you the widely acclaimed built-in features which produce these outstanding motoring advantages, at the lowest prices and with such remarkably low cost of operation and upkeep.

Come in... get all these better features and save money, too, by choosing a 1950 Chevrolet... first and finest at lowest cost!

Introducing Chevrolet's Exclusive New **POWERGLIDE** AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION*

*Combination of Powerglide Transmission and 103-h.p. engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

NEW LOWER PRICES make Chevrolet more than ever AMERICA'S BEST SELLER... AMERICA'S BEST BUY

CHEVROLET

FIRST... and Finest... at Lowest Cost!

Siefert-Rees Chevrolet, Inc.
 315 Springfield Avenue Summit, N. J.
 OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY AS A CHEVROLET DEALER



Take Advantage of

Acme's Sensational Values!

During MANAGER'S WEEK!



JACK PRISK, Mgr.
49-51 Maple St.
Summit



CHARLES GUERIN, Mgr.
215 Main Street
Chatham



PAUL STIRRAT, Mgr.
Springfield Ave. & South St.
New Providence



DAIRY

All Your Favorite Dairy Foods Are Here!

BUTTER

RICHLAND Pound Print 64c

Featured at all Acme Markets:
Louella Solids 66c 1/4 lb. Prints **67c**
lb. carton lb. carton

Winner of over 500 prizes for superb quality and flavor. Made of pure sweet cream, salted just right.

Mild Store
Cheese lb. 45c
Outstanding feature for Manager's Week!

- Blue Bonnet Margarine COLORED 1/4 lb. Prints lb. 42c
- Princess Margarine lb. carton 23c
- Pabstett STANDARD 6 1/2 oz. pkg. 25c
- Glendale Club Cheese 6 1/2 oz. pkg. 23c
- Best Pure Lard 2 lb. box 75c
- Gorgonzola Cheese pound print 14c
- Velveeta 8-oz. pkg. 29c
- Muenster lb. 49c
- Gold Seal Fresh Eggs LARGE Blue Carton GRADE A of 12 55c
- Gold Seal Large Eggs MIXED Red Carton COLORS of 12 49c
- Silver Seal Eggs LARGE GRADE B Carton of 12 47c

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK-END

- Pineapple Juice DOLES 2 18-oz. cans 27c 46-oz. can 32c
- Crisco, Spry 16-oz. can 28c 3-lb. can 77c
- SUGAR 5-lb. bag 42c 10-lb. bag 82c
- Pride of Farm Catsup 14-oz. bottle 14c

CANNED CITRUS JUICES

- Grapefruit Juice Natural or Sweetened 2 18-oz. cans 29c 46-oz. can 35c
- Pure Sweet Tangerine Juice 2 18-oz. cans 25c
- Orange Juice or Blended Juice 2 18-oz. cans 31c 46-oz. can 37c

- Del Monte Pineapple Sliced 30-oz. can 33c
- Fruit Cocktail DEL MONTE 30-oz. can 33c
- Del Monte Carrots Sliced 2 1-lb. cans 29c
- Del Monte Corn Kernel 2 12-oz. cans 29c
- Asparagus DEL MONTE 12-oz. can 43c
- Green Giant Peas 17-oz. can 19c
- Corn Niblets Corn Stiff 12-oz. can 29c
- Hurft Asparagus Soup 30-oz. can 5c
- Ideal Sliced Beets 16-oz. jar 15c
- Ideal Apple Juice 16-oz. jar 23c
- Barlett Pears Ideal Fruit 2 8-oz. cans 23c
- Royal Ann Cherries IDEAL 13-oz. can 35c
- Starlac 3-lb. Milk 13-oz. can 33c
- Brownie Mix HOLIDAY 12-oz. can 39c

MORE FEATURE VALUES

- Keebler Townhouse Crackers lb. 32c
- Oreo Sandwich Cakes NABISCO 2 4 1/2-oz. pkgs. 29c
- Adora Cream Cakes NABISCO 2 3 1/2-oz. pkgs. 29c
- Sunshine Cheez-It CRACKERS 6-oz. pkg. 17c
- Chocolate Puffs Sunshine Cakes 6-oz. package 24c
- Spaghetti Sauce With Meat VENICE MAID 10 1/2-oz. can 17c
- Spaghetti Sauce VENICE MAID With Mushrooms 10 1/2-oz. can 17c

Sterling Table Salt
large 24-oz. pkg. 5c
Plain or Iodized. Finest Quality.

7-Minit Complete Pie Mix
10 1/2-oz. package 23c
Coconut or Lemon. Contains both crust and filling.

Kretschmer's Wheat Germ
12-oz. can 29c
Featured at All Acme Markets

CALO DOG FOOD
2 16-oz. cans 25c
The Pioneer Dog Food—America's Favorite!

Hunt Club DOG FOOD
5-lb. bag 67c
Buy This Economical Large Size Bag

Beechnut Strained Baby Food
10 4 1/2-oz. jars 93c

Beechnut Chopped Jr. Foods
6 7 1/2-oz. jars 83c

Chung King Chow Mein
Complete Special Diet Chicken Mushroom Chow Mein with can of noodles

Asco Coffee "Heat-Flu Roasted" lb. bag 70c
Richer blend. Ground fresh to order.

Wincrest Coffee "Heat-Flu Roasted" lb. bag 67c
Lighter bodied. Vigorous flavor.

Ideal Coffee "Heat-Flu Roasted" Vacuum Packed lb. can 73c
Heavy bodied. Toss them all!

Cream White Presto Cake Flour Shortening 16-oz. can 25c 3-lb. can 69c

Mor Pork 39c Mor Beef 45c 12-oz. can 12-oz. can

Lipton Soup Mix 32c Noodle 3 2-oz. pkgs.

Lipton's Tea 32c Orange Pekoe Black 4-oz. pkg.

Kirkman's Borax Soap 20c 3 1 1/2-oz. bars

Soft Spun Toilet Tissue 10c 100 100

Tomatoes
Special This Week-End Only!
19-oz. can **10c**

Heinz Tomato Soup 11-oz. can 10c
Heinz Soup GUMBO 11-oz. can 31c
Heinz Ketchup 14-oz. jar 23c
Heinz Spaghetti 2 13 1/2-oz. cans 29c
Vinegar White 32-oz. bottle 18c
Baby Food HEINZ 10 4 1/2-oz. jars 93c
Heinz Jr. Foods 7 1/2-oz. jars 83c

TIDE
Special This Week-End!
large package **24c**

Kirkman's Soap Flakes
With Turkish Towel!
2 large pkgs. **48c**
Special This Week-End!

FROZEN FOODS

Seabrook Farms Frenched Green Beans 10-oz. pkg. 23c
Limas Seabrook Farms Fordhook, 2-oz. pkg. 33c
Blueberries Seabrook Farms 16-oz. pkg. 31c
WELCH'S Concentrated Grape Juice 6-oz. can 25c
Succotash Seabrook Farms 12-oz. package 29c
Peas SEABROOK 12-oz. pkg. 23c BIRDSEYE 12-oz. pkg. 25c
French Fries MAXSON 5-oz. pkg. 19c
IDEAL Concentrated Orange Juice 6-oz. can 25c
Cloverleaf Rolls 4 1/2-oz. 22c

SAVE 40% WITH OUR CARD PLAN

HOUSEHOLD INSTITUTE "Waterless" Cookware
1 1/2-qt. COVERED SAUCE PAN
\$1.89 WITH CARD \$3.50 WITHOUT CARD
30 DAYS TRIAL

Acme for MEATS

Or **Chuck Roast LB. 39c**
Bone in! SAV-U-TRIM removes much surplus fat before weighing.

Cala Hams SMOKED lb. 29c
Really delicious eating! So easy to prepare, so economical! An outstanding Manager's Week value!

Fowl Extra Fancy lb. 35c
Serve a tasty Acme fowl this week-end.

Drawn Fowl Ready for the Pan! lb. 53c
Neck, feet, entrails removed. An equal value!

Fillet of Cod Teddy's lb. pkg. 35c
Teddy's Oysters package 47c
Be Modern—Serve Fresh Frosted Fish!

Steaks Sirloin lb. 65c
Tender, juicy, top quality. At all Acmes.

Porterhouse Steaks lb. 75c

Lamb's Liver lb. 39c

Sliced Bacon Hygrade or Kroy Brand lb. 39c

Asco Bacon Fancy Sliced 2 1 1/2-lb. pkgs. 55c

Fresh Pork Butts lb. 39c

BAKERY Guaranteed Oven Fresh!

Virginia Lee Golden Loaf Cake 19c
Rich flavor, marvelous value!

Cream-Filled Bee Cake 35c
VIRGINIA LEE 39c
Coffee Cake APPLE-FILLED 35c
STICKY
Cinnamon Buns Package of 9 39c
Louisiana Crunch Ring 39c
DECORATE
Devil's Food BAR CAKE 39c
Brown 'N' Serve Rolls 15c
1 1/2 Loaves Bread 9c
SUPREME ENRICHED
White Bread Large loaf 14c

It's National Doughnut Week!
VIRGINIA LEE Doughnuts 19c
A real treat with Asco coffee! At all Acmes!

ACME FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

ORANGES Large Juicy Florida 5 lb. bag **35c**

Jersey Apples Rome Beauty 3 lbs. 25c
A feature of Manager's Week! At all Acmes!

CALIFORNIA LOOSE Asparagus 2 lbs. 35c
Plump, green, tender spears. Serve with Louella.

New Potatoes Florida White 3 lbs. 20c

Green Cabbage New lb. 5c
Scallions HOME GROWN 2 bunches 15c
Radishes Fancy Red 2 bunches 9c
Green Peppers 3 for 10c

Acme Markets
Owned and Operated By The American Stores Company

Open Fridays Until 9 P. M.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Classified Advertising will be inserted in all four of the newspapers listed below for only seven cents per word.

MINIMUM CHARGES IN WORDS - TO CENTS - CASH WITH ORDER

HELP WANTED FEMALE - SALESLADY wanted, experienced in dry goods necessary. Street 429 Springfield Ave., Summit.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES - DOMESTIC and commercial help required. Land of God Employment Agency, 70 Main Street, Madison 2-2856.

FOR SALE - 2ND AUCTION SALE - Saturday, May 6. Milburn High School.

HELP WANTED - MALE - DELIVERY boy or man wanted. Apply 417 Springfield Ave., Summit.

HELP WANTED - MALE - WE want to interview 3 men who have had sales experience or have a business or professional background.

HELP WANTED - MALE - BARBER wanted, 5 days a week, 8 to 6:30, Saturday 8 to 11. Salary \$50 plus commission.

HELP WANTED - MALE - PORTER WANTED IN JEWELRY STORE FOR PART-TIME WORK.

HELP WANTED - MALE - CUSTOMER SERVICE MANAGER. Requires good mechanical knowledge.

HELP WANTED - MALE - SECRETARIES: stenotypists; bookkeepers; hand machine; clerk typists.

HELP WANTED - MALE - COOKS: first floor general; cooking; couples; caretakers; gardeners.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED - BABY-SITTING: anytime. Elderly woman, experienced with children.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED - MOVING: general trucking. Call Summit 6-1130, Wray and White.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED - RELIABLE man wants part time work. Window washing, know ledge.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED - FAMILY wash: curtains, blankets, done beautifully at White Swan Hand Laundry. Summit 6-3529.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED - MIDDLE-aged baby sitter. Reliable. Unionville 2-7313.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED - MACHEINIST: retired. Wants part time work. experimental, machine and tool designing.

FOR SALE - MA-DRAPERY - DRESSMAKING and alteration work and sewing at home.

SERVICES OFFERED - MA-DRAPERY - DRESSMAKING and alteration work and sewing at home.

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LOST - DENTAL bridge work, between Strand Theatre and DeForest Ave. Friday evening.

LOST - PARKER fountain pen, black and white striped. Used for census enumeration.

LOST - FORD 1938 convertible sedan, new motor. Best offer, Madison 6-1173-M.

LOST - ARE YOU IN THE MARKET FOR A GOOD USED CAR?

LOST - JOHN L. DIETCHE MOTORS, INC. Lincoln & Mercury Dealer.

LOST - WANTED TO BUY - WE PAY highest cash prices for antique and collectible items.

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TO LET TO CLASSIFY - REAL ESTATE FOR SALE - 40-SHORT HILLS - NICE deep lot near depot and schools.

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Car Inspections Credited with Lowering Deaths - New Jersey and 12 other states having periodic motor vehicle inspection programs.

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REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIED - REAL ESTATE FOR SALE - 1-SUMMIT - HOUSE for sale, 18 John St., Summit.

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Fathers-Sons to Have

Outing at YMCA Camp
A father-son outing will be held Saturday and Sunday at Camp Wawayanda, the Central Atlantic Area YMCA camp near Andover, it was announced yesterday by L. Donald Case, boys' work secretary of the Summit Y.

R.R. Patrolman Charges

Assault by Auto
Sheldon Silverstein of 47 Summit avenue, was charged with assault by automobile by Lackawanna Railroad Patrolman James McGowan after Silverstein's car allegedly struck McGowan Monday night.

Widow Is Beneficiary

Application for probate of the will of Albert B. Van Clief has been made to Charles A. Otto, Jr., surrogate, Court House, Elizabeth. Mr. Van Clief died here March 29. His widow, Rachel B. Van Clief of 40 Prospect street, is named executrix and beneficiary of the residuary estate.

PRESCRIPTIONS
Your Prescription Compounded With Care & Accuracy
Surgical Belts & Trusses
Diabetic Foods
Heat Lamps
Surgical Supplies
Store Hours: Weekdays 8 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.
Sundays 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.
24 HOUR OXYGEN SERVICE
Fruchtman's Prescription Center
50 MAPLE ST. SUMMIT, N. J.
Su. 6-4329 Day and Night

Vol. 50 No. 11 April 20, 1950
Series "Home Ownership"
We have been solicited too... OVERLOOK HOSPITAL is Ours — right here at our door... Let us support it verbally and financially and soon "OVERLOOK" will be synonymous with the "BEST" in Medical Service.
"Phone for an appointment".
OAK PARK DEVELOPMENT CO.
E. T. SNOOK, Pres. SU. 6-1685
"Builders of Better Homes"

TRIBAL CEREMONIES—The Fox Indian Guides Tribe was inducted into the national organization last week at a ceremony held in the Methodist Church. Members of the Atapeake Tribe officiated. Not are sponsored by the YMCA. Pictured above from left to right, rear row: Willard Johnson, Chief of the Foxes, Thomas Bennett, chief of the Atapeakes, and John Lager, medicine man of the Atapeakes. Front row: Willard Johnson, Jr., Thomas Bennett, Jr., and John Lager, Jr.

Flowers From Overseas Feature Spring Festival
Georg Jensen Inc., famed specialty store at 687 Fifth avenue, welcomes the coming of spring with an International Flower Festival. This event which is to be held at the store during the week beginning Tuesday, April 25 through Saturday, April 29, will feature spring blossoms from the world over in coordination with Jensen merchandise, an idea which will be of great interest to those who appreciate flowers and the beauty they can add to their homes.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS
NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the late Intermediate account of the subscribers, Trustee and Substituted Trustee, Respectively, of the Trust created under Article IV of the last Will and Testament of MALCOLM CARRINGTON, deceased, will be audited and settled by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Union County Court, Probate Division, on Thursday, the 18th day of May, next, at 10 A.M.
Dated: April 10th, 1950.
IRENE A. CARRINGTON, Trustee.
FIDELITY UNION TRUST COMPANY, Substituted Trustee.
LUM, FAIRLIE & FOSTER, Attorneys: 205 Broad St., Newark, 2, N. J. 46-47-48-49—o a w 4 w Fees: \$8.00

PENDING ORDINANCE
AN ORDINANCE to Supplement an Ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE TO ACQUIRE BY PURCHASE OR CONDEMNATION CERTAIN LANDS IN THE CITY OF SUMMIT COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, FOR THE PURPOSE OF CREATING A PUBLIC PARK, A ROAD, AND FOR OTHER MUNICIPAL PURPOSES, AND MAKING THE SAME AVAILABLE TO THE PUBLIC, AND AUTHORIZING THE FINANCING OF SUCH ACQUISITION," adopted June 21st, 1949, and authorizing an additional appropriation to meet the cost of acquiring said lands mentioned in said Ordinance.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SUMMIT IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, AS FOLLOWS: That less than two-thirds of all the members thereof affirmatively concurring:
Section 1. It is hereby determined and stated that the Common Council of the City of Summit in the County of Union, has heretofore authorized the acquisition of certain lands located in the City of Summit, by purchase or condemnation, said lands being more particularly described in an ordinance entitled: "AN ORDI-

ANCE TO ACQUIRE BY PURCHASE OR CONDEMNATION CERTAIN LANDS IN THE CITY OF SUMMIT COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, FOR THE PURPOSE OF CREATING A PUBLIC PARK, A ROAD, AND FOR OTHER MUNICIPAL PURPOSES, AND MAKING THE SAME AVAILABLE TO THE PUBLIC, AND AUTHORIZING THE FINANCING OF SUCH ACQUISITION," adopted by the Common Council of the City of Summit, June 21st, 1949.
Section 2 For the purpose stated in Section 1 of this Ordinance there is hereby appropriated the sum of \$750 in addition to the original appropriation of \$13,500, as particularly set forth in the Ordinance referred to in Section 1 hereof, and said additional sum of \$750 shall be charged to and taken out of Capital Improvement Fund.
Section 3 This Ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after the first publication after final passage as provided by law.
I, William R. Gilson, City Clerk of

That the City of Summit do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Common Council held on Tuesday evening, April 18th, 1950, and that said Ordinance will be published for consideration and final passage at the next regular meeting of the Common Council to be held on Tuesday evening, May 2nd, 1950, at the City Hall, at 8:30 o'clock (D. S. T.) at which time and place any person who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.
Dated: April 18th, 1950.
WILLIAM R. GILSON, City Clerk
Fee \$10.54

YOU ASKED FOR IT!
And
HERE THEY COME!
Every Tuesday
The Most Outstanding Foreign Made Films Will Be Presented For Your Entertainment. Complete With English Titles.
★ ★ ★ ★
Tuesday, April 25
From England
Robert Newton - Dennis Price
in "SNOW BOUND"
— Also —
Anne Todd - Claude Rains
in "ONE WOMAN'S SECRET"
★ ★ ★ ★
Tuesday, May 2
Two Italian Music Hits
"LA TRAVIATA"
— Also —
"SCAMPOLO"
★ ★ ★ ★
Tuesday, May 9
From Sweden
"Sunshine Follows The Rain"
— Also —
"JENS MONSON IN AMERICA"
★ ★ ★ ★
Tuesday, May 16
From England
"THE BAKER'S WIFE"
— Also —
"GRAND ILLUSION"
★ ★ ★ ★
Tuesday, May 23
From Italy
"SHOE SHINE"
★ ★ ★ ★
STRAND
Summit

Summit 6-2079
LYRIC THEATRE
Mat. 2:30 Daily — Evs. at 7 and 9 P. M.
Continuous Every Saturday - Sunday
Today Thru Wednesday, April 26
JANE WYMAN
MARLINE DIETRICH - TODD
RICHARD MILDENBERG
STAGE
FRIGHT
MICHAEL WILDING
STARTS WITH
PREVUE WEDS., MAY 3
AT OUR REGULAR PRICES
CHILDREN 20c ALL TIMES
WALT DISNEY'S
CINDERELLA
in Technicolor

A LOAN FROM MORRISTOWN TRUST SOLVED MY MONEY PROBLEMS
Thousands of people each year obtain loans from the Morristown Trust Company. This bank's liberal lending policy is appreciated alike by the business man, the housewife, the professional man, the husband-father, the business woman and the unmarried man. All say the same thing: "A loan from the Morristown Trust solved my money problems."
We are ready to do the same for you if you have a reputation for paying your obligations on time.
Here are a few examples of the types of loans we are pleased to make:
TO THE BUSINESS MAN for equipment purchase, accounts receivable, expansion, income tax, insurance premiums.
TO THE HOUSEWIFE for purchasing household appliances, home furnishings, medical expenses.
TO THE PROFESSIONAL MAN for patients' notes financing, automobile purchase financing, equipment.
TO THE HUSBAND-FATHER for home improvements, educational costs, maternity expenses, insurance premiums.
TO THE BUSINESS WOMAN for doctors' and dentists' bills, educational expenses, vacation costs.
TO THE UNMARRIED MAN for automobile purchase financing, income tax and other personal expenses.
TUNE IN WMTR 1290 on your dial every day, Monday through Saturday, for Morristown Trust's Newday News, 12:00 to 12:05
WHEN YOU NEED MONEY SEE MORRISTOWN TRUST
MORRISTOWN TRUST Company
80 PARK PLACE, MORRISTOWN, N. J. • 80 BROADWAY, DENVER, N. J.
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM AND FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

NEW POLICY
★ Terrific Show
Appearing Fri-Sat-Sun.
These Wonderful Stars of CBS TELEVISION
KIRBY STONE QUINTETTE
MARTY AMES and his Orchestra for your dancing pleasure six times a week
CHICKEN IN THE BASKET!
No Cover Ever • No Minimum (except Saturdays)
Res. Mitchell 2-4400
CAROUSEL

Summit 6-3900
STRAND
ENDS TODAY
Gene Tierney
in "WHIRLPOOL"
— Also —
Broderick Crawford
in "TIGHT SHOES"
MAT. DAILY 2:00 P. M.
EVES. FROM 7:00 P. M.
Continuous Every Saturday and Sunday

Fri-Sat. Apr. 21-22
Due To The Length Of This Show Continuous Shows Will Be Held On Both Fri. and Sat.
A GREAT ACTION THRILLER!
LIVES OF A GREAT LANCER
BY COOPER
— Also —
The Foreign Legion in Thrilling ACTION!
"BEAU GESTE"
with GARY COOPER
— Also —
WILLIAM WALKER
"COMING MARCHING HOME"
— Also —
IT'S A MAN'S MAN (Monday Night)

Sun.-Mon. Apr. 23-24
The Biggest Parade Of Laughs Ever!
DAN DAILEY
— and —
CORINNE CALVERT
Colleen Townsend
William Demarest

Tues. Apr. 25
Two Outstanding Films From England
"SNOW BOUND"
— with —
Robert Newton
Dennis Price
Robert Low
Marcel Dalio
Stanley Holloway
Guy Middleton
— Also —
"ONE WOMAN'S STORY"
WITH
Anne Todd
Claude Rains
 Trevor Howard

Wed. - Thur. Apr. 26-27
Based On The Story That Startled The 40,000,000 Readers Of "The Reader's Digest"
The Doctor (How Knew The Vital Secret!!)
CUMMINGS
SCOTT LYNN
HAL WALLIS
PAID IN FULL
— Also —
One Of The All Time Great Hits
Irene DUNNE
— In —
"LADY IN A JAM"

TO THE LADIES — EVERY MONDAY
With Evening Admission, Plus 6c Service Charge
HAND PAINTED DINNERWARE
Made By The World's Famous "BLUE RIDGE"
EXTRA
Two Complete Sets Will Be Awarded Free To Two Of The Women In Our Audience Every Monday Night.

TO THE LADIES — EVERY MONDAY
With Evening Admission, Plus 6c Service Charge
HAND PAINTED DINNERWARE
Made By The World's Famous "BLUE RIDGE"
EXTRA
Two Complete Sets Will Be Awarded Free To Two Of The Women In Our Audience Every Monday Night.

'Operation Census' Takes Roll Call of Population

And the Public Generally Seems To Enjoy It

By JOHN COAD

Editor's Note: This author will resume his series of articles on housing in this area beginning with next week's issue.

This week marks the three-quarter point for the 1950 census. By now between three-quarters and two-thirds of the population in our towns and cities have been counted, and by and large the people seem to be liking it. Some people, in fact, seem to be downright fearful that the census enumerators will pass them by, according to Charles A. Gehring, Rahway, census supervisor for the sixth congressional district, and Henry October, Union, assistant supervisor.

There was, for instance, the Union county gentleman who had been away on vacation at the beginning of the enumeration. Upon his recent return he called the census office to report his arrival and informed Mr. Gehring of a convenient time for the enumerator to call. A housewife from Westfield called the census office to check the answers her sister had given the enumerator. She wasn't sure she had given the correct information and a concerned husband phoned, asking the enumerator to call back to check with him on the income question. It seems that the wife had given the figures, and the husband thought they were incorrect.

Huge Task
Although census taking originated centuries before Christ, it then was used for different and simpler purposes than it is today. Five thousand years ago in Babylonia and later in Persia, Egypt and China, the government counted the male population to give them an idea of available military and labor resources.

The first census in this country was taken 160 years ago in 1790, to do what the Constitution decreed—to count the population so that representatives might be appointed among them. Basically the enumerators in census year 1950 are doing just that. But they are also finding out what kind of houses the people live in, their occupations, their yearly income,



Every individual is counted.

how much they pay for electricity, gas and water, and how many cherry trees they have. It has been estimated that when the census is completed, all this information will have been recorded on 17 million cards, with the specific facts represented by some 15 billion holes in the cards. When this task is finished it will constitute an invaluable reference library for widely diversified groups of public and private organizations and individuals.

6,000 Questions
The queries which the enumerators ask as they make their rounds, have been digested from a list of some 6,000 questions which last year were submitted by various special interest groups at the request of the Bureau of Census.

In response to this appeal the cosmetic manufacturers asked that the census find out how many blondes and brunettes were in the nation, and a religious organization asked that the question, "Do you believe in God," be included on the forms.

Probably the most controversial question on the 1950 census has been the income question. According to Mr. Gehring, only "one or two" people in the sixth congressional district have refused to give an answer. And, he said, "while we ask the income question of every fifth person, it seems that about every third person asks the enumerators how much they are making." If the individual wishes to, he may send the income information to the Bureau of Census in a specially sealed envelope, rather than giving it to the enumerator.

The enumerators—in Union county there are 283 of them, about 80 per cent of them women—are paid by the lines of information they turn in each day. According to Mr. October the average enumerator makes about \$10 a day with some of them making as much as \$16.

While this tremendous business

of counting noses and compiling a vast amount of statistics, is proceeding smoothly, Mr. Gehring reported that the operation is slowed down when residents do not re-

turn the card left by enumerators when they can find no one at home. This card notifies the individual that the census enumerator has called, and asks the respondent to forward it to the census office giving a convenient time for the enumerator to call back.

"But taken as a whole," said Mr. Gehring, "the public has been exceedingly cooperative."

It is expected that the nose-counting operation in the sixth congressional district will be completed sometime this month, and that the statistics will be completed sometime in May.

The report from the eleventh and twelfth congressional districts was similar. Sheldon G. Harlan, district supervisor, declared that the public had been exceedingly cooperative. And in this district, too, it seemed that some of the public were fearful of not being included in the census. Mr. Harlan noted that a number of residents in his area had put in appearances at his office, calling attention to the fact that they were present and asking that they be accounted for.

Noting that the enumerators were being well received by the public as a general rule, Mr. Harlan reported it was not infrequent for the census man or woman to be invited to stay for tea if the time were appropriate. But in one case, at least, the enumerator received a surprising, yet accidental greeting. As he arrived at the re-

spondent's door, he was met by a delivery boy carrying a case of eggs. The eggs inadvertently fell on the unfortunate enumerator's head. The incident was mutually regretted by both parties.

The exact figures, which will come from the 1950 census are anyone's guess. The 1940 census put the population for Essex county at 837,340 and for Union county, 328,344. Some of the experts have estimated the 1950 population of Essex county will be 901,000 and for Union county, 375,000. But only when the 1950 census figures are tabulated, will we know for certain.

Empty Pews Filled By Classified Ads

"Look here! Wanted—men, women and child n to sit in slightly used pews Sunday morning, 10 o'clock. Leslie Methodist Church.
Every week this classified ad, or one like it, appears in the "Help Wanted" section of the weekly Leslie, Mich., Local-Republican. Last week the church's pastor, the Rev. Earl Carpenter, 34, reported the ads paying off handsomely: Church attendance was up 18 per cent, Sunday school, 23 per cent.



A PIECE OF YOUR MIND

By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist

Yesterday was April 19th. That statement arouses little response in anyone's mind. There was no public furor, no flags were hung out, no speeches were made, and no sermons were preached. Yet if ever a day deserved acclaim, the 19th of April surely does.

For it is on that date, though 168 years apart, that twice the longing of men of good will for decency and freedom broke through to battle against heavily armed oppressors. In 1775, in the then colony of Massachusetts, a detachment of regular army British veterans was met in combat by a hasty assembly of colonists. There at Lexington the embattled farmers fired the shots that aroused the freedom-loving people of the world. From that beginning they went on to beat back the forces of tyranny, to found a country based on principles of liberty and equality, and to demonstrate that these principles are workable concepts.

That was a long time ago, but the spirit of those men is eternal. On the same date, the 19th of April, only seven years ago, that spirit showed itself once more. It was on that date that the Jews of Warsaw, imprisoned and marked for death behind the wall

of the ghetto, rose against their killers. The contempt of the Germans quickly changed as man for man, their heavily armed veterans were outfought and killed. Furious, they acted with characteristic frightfulness. Against the naked Jews was sent a crack division of Panzer troops, complete with heavy tanks, cannon, flame-throwers, and poison gas. Block by block the cannon knocked down the homes, and the flame-throwers burned them to ashes. The Jews leaped from the walls to jam crowbars between the tracks of the tanks, stalling them while bottles of flaming gasoline were thrown through the port-holes. They retreated from house to house until some were left, then took to the sewers to continue their battle. Here they crawled through the sewers until they could come up behind a German detachment and take it by surprise. The sewers were flooded with poison gas, but it was not until the last defender was killed that the battle ended. There were no surrenders, there were no captives. It had taken the Germans only one week to break through the entire Polish army and overrun all of Poland up to Warsaw. It took them six

weeks to conquer the defenseless Jews of the ghetto. As a direct result, the time-table of the Germans for the liquidation of the Eastern front was delayed by two months. Their plans for a blitz died on the frozen plains of a winter campaign.

The Americans of Lexington and the Jews of Warsaw did not die in vain. Dying, they left behind them a testament to freedom which inspired others to continue the fight. Battling and dying against tyranny, they both inspired the founding of a new land, dedicated to the liberty and equality for which they gave their lives. Battling and dying, they both gave the world the lesson that it is possible to fight and possible to win against injustice and oppression, no matter how heavy the odds.

That spirit of liberty, that desire to live a life based upon equity and conscience, these can not die. They are part of our human heritage. Whenever oppression arises, each of us must make use of that heritage to help find the strength and character needed to fight the good fight.

It was on the 19th of April, in two different centuries, that the same battle was fought. The date deserves to be marked, to be spoken of and celebrated, as long as freedom-loving people live.

When starching curtains dip all of the curtains for one room in the starch at the same time so that you will get the same amount of stiffness.

\$50,000 Business Run by Blind Man

In Sanford, Conn., C. Rodney Demarest (blind since was 12) grosses \$50,000 annually from the printing, promotion and telephone answering business he started four years ago with \$400 borrowed capital.

On or around his desk, Demarest keeps 60 telephones, one for each of his answering service clients. Because his hearing is extremely sensitive, he always knows—by the varying tones of the rings—which phone to answer.

Agents:

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RIMBACK STORAGE CO.

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830 New Savings Accounts

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Convert Dormant Diamonds Into Cash

WITH the numberless needs of today for ready cash, it is good business to make those dormant diamonds work for you. Sell them to Busch & Sons, where you are assured of receiving "top prices." You'll be thoroughly satisfied with our fair and just dealings. Bring them in at once for appraisals. OPEN WEDNESDAY EVENINGS.

"Busch & Sons will appraise your jewelry for insurance purposes at a nominal fee." Experts at Busch & Sons will appraise your jewelry and issue you a certificate for insurance purposes. Bring your jewelry in now for an appraisal while you wait.

Newark Store 875 Broad St. Cor. William
Newark Branch Springfield Ave. at High
Summit Store — Springfield Ave. Cor. Beechwood Rd.



\$1 to \$5000 CASH LOANS in 2 Minutes on your Jewelry.

diamonds, watches, etc. No interest, no investigations. Only 5% per month. Call Mr. Adams, Market 3-1614. Bank type vault on premises. Est. 1890

W.M.S. RICH & SON
201 SPRINGFIELD AVE
Newark, N.J.

POST and RAIL FENCE

DURABLE ECONOMICAL Beautifully Picturesque

Sound, seasoned, long-lasting chestnut. All posts creosoted to resist rot. 1 post and 2 rails in each 10 foot section. **3.60** per section

With 3 rails, 10 ft. section, \$4.25

WOVEN SPLIT CEDAR FENCE

WITH CROSS RAILS 5 FT. SECTIONS

Height	Plain Per Lineal	With Posts and Rails Per Lineal	3 1/2-Ft. Wide Walk-Gates
4 ft.	1.50	2.45	18.00
5 ft.	2.00	2.65	19.75
6 ft.	2.20	2.85	21.50

WOVEN CEDAR FENCE IN ROLLS

Height	Plain Per Lineal	With Posts and Rails Per Lineal	3 1/2-Ft. Wide Walk-Gates
4 ft.	1.20	1.55	12.50
5 ft.	1.35	1.70	14.00
6 ft.	1.50	1.85	15.50

Stump & Walter Co. OPEN SUNDAYS 9-6
MORRIS TURNPIKE, MILLBURN, N. J. Also—Thurs and Fri. At Sachawanna N. H. Arch. — Millburn 6-1919 Nites 759

Old "Iron Horse" Is Taking a Back Seat World Over

The old "iron horse" is coming down with a case of technological heaves, United Nations railway experts believe.

Electricity and other modern railway power sources are forcing him into permanent pasture, members of the Transport Division of the N. n. Economic Commission for Europe (ECE) indicate in an article published in the N. N. Transport and Communications Review.

Even the eye-catching appearance of the old locomotives raises doubts for the experts.

"The romantic billowing clouds of soot and steam," the article says, "means nothing more than that the greater part of the energy contained in coal is blown back into the atmosphere without effect." Furthermore, the smoke is dirty.

Electrification has many advantages over steam and, in most situations all over the world, over diesel engines and turbines, the experts declare. They add that "once atomic energy has reached the position where it can deliver very cheap electric current, the majority of the world's railways may become electrified."

The electrified railways, the article points out, have lower operating costs than steam and lower repair and fuel expenses. They can operate on steeper grades and at higher speeds and give off no smoke.

High initial costs of converting from steam to electricity is one of the main drawbacks, the article declares, and therefore such conversion should be considered only when the density of traffic reaches certain levels. Electrification, nevertheless, is a good choice in such situations as suburban and short distance lines.

Leading the world in electrification of railroads are the USSR, Sweden, Italy, Switzerland and France. The use of diesel power for railroads is especially important in the USA, where one-fifth of the gross ton-miles of freight traffic is hauled by diesel engines. Electrification in the USA may have lagged, the article indicates, because of the relatively low cost of gasoline and the wide use of private automobiles.

GORDON L. HUBERT

Distinctive Floor Coverings

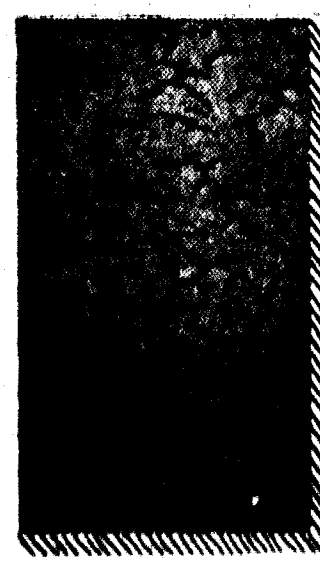
Presents Your Widest Choice of Carpets

New STYLES!
New COLORS!
New WEAVES!

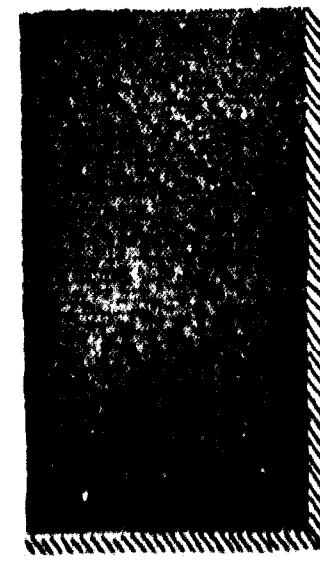


Wait no longer for that much-wanted carpet. NOW we have a wide variety of quality Carpets—carpets to suit your individual taste — to enhance your room setting.

And they're luxurious, long-lasting all wool Carpets! Distinctive new designs, beautiful solid colors. Let us help you select your new carpet. Below are a few of our many new designs.



Tone on tone textured carpet in shades of grey or green or beige, with fresh "carved effect." Beautiful with period or contemporary settings. From 5.80 sq. yd.



Sturdy, textured carpet in fashionable decorator colors, so adaptable for all the styles of today. The perfect floor covering for the home with children. From 7.35 sq. yd.



Contemporary modern textured carpet in fashionable beige and Florida sand to complement today's fine furniture. Other patterns in green or gray tones. From 11.95 sq. yd.



Custom carpeting in rich heavy hand carved velvet or splendid nylon. Beautiful colors to blend with traditional or modern. From 18.95 to 44.95 sq. yd.

You can buy Carpeting, Linoleum and Modernized Kitchens on HUBERT'S BUDGET PAYMENT PLANS. You pay only a 10 per cent down payment—balance in 3, 6, or 12 months. No carrying charge on the 3 months' plan.

GORDON L. HUBERT

Distinctive Floor Coverings

817 MILLBURN AVENUE Near the Chanticleer MILLBURN, N. J. Phone Short Hills 7-3578
Open Monday through Friday Evenings, 7 to 9 p. m.

Production of electric furnace steel—stainless steel, heat resistant and tool steels—increased from 10,000 tons in 1905 to nearly 8,000,000 tons in 1948.

Two-thirds of the inhabitants of Peru live permanently at an altitude of from 8,000 to 15,000 feet working in agriculture, with live stock and in mines.

SCREENS & SCREENED PORCHES

Chamberlin Co. of America

109 Frelinghuysen Avenue Bldg. 8-4525 NEWARK 5, N. J.

Over 50 Years in Business
3,000,000 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

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Morristown 4-1312 Cranford 6-0414-M Plainfield 6-8316

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TREES SHRUBS

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- Perennials

New Jersey grown rose bushes in varieties which have proven to be successful in this soil and climate. They are better, and cost less, also I. & P. Patent roses.

Seeds, fertilizers, humus, peat moss, etc.

ALL AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES

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Easy Way Is Best Way to Repair Lawn

The easiest way to improve a lawn is also the best way. You begin when the ground is soft enough to allow a pointed stick to be thrust into it six inches deep.

First, spread over the lawn area a balanced commercial plant food at the rate of four pounds to 100 square feet. During the spring thaw, when the soil alternately freezes at night, and thaws during the day, the surface is pierced by tiny holes, extending several inches deep. This condition is commonly called "honeycombed."

When plant food and grass seed are spread on a "honeycombed" surface, both find their way down into the soil. Farmers say the seed "muds in." By sowing at this stage you avoid the necessity of loosening the soil of bare spots, and top dressing the seed, and also avoid any danger of the plant food burning the grass. The early start gives your new grass plants a chance to grow up in the cool, moist weather of early spring.

Having fed your lawn its first meal and sown seed with a minimum of labor, your next saving comes from not rolling your lawn. Research has established that grass does not thrive in compact soil; it needs a loose, porous condition, which a heavy roller harms. If you try to level off the lawn surface with a roller, harm may result. The only reason for rolling the lawn is to press down the sod against the subsoil, from which it may have been separated by frost heaving. There has been plenty of such heaving this year, but use a light roller, and wait until the soil begins to dry, so that it is moist, not wet.

Next, don't dig weeds. The weeds of spring are easily destroyed by spraying the lawn with 24D as soon as the grass begins to grow vigorously. Spray before the dandelions flower, if you still have dandelions. And do not mow your grass, unless it is creeping bent, closer than one and a half inches. This avoids injuring the crown of the grass plant, and permits a rich green color to be maintained, with vigorous growth. Do not remove the clippings on a lawn, except in hot weather, when they are very heavy, and if left to dry might smother or overheat the grass beneath.

First Garden Crop In Spring Is Fast-Growing Radish

Radishes are sown in almost every garden at least once. That once is enough to discourage many gardeners, because so often when the crop matures they have to throw away most of it.

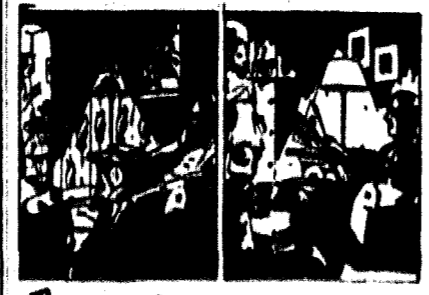
The reason is the radish is one of the earlier vegetables, because it grows so fast. From seed to harvest is 20 days for the small globe type. Having rushed to maturity, it just keeps on rushing, and within a week the root turns pithy and the plants begin to think of going to seed. That's what the discouraged gardener digs most of the long row he planted and throws the roots away.

Keep in mind that the faster a variety grows, the shorter the time it remains in edible condition. The trick is to sow only as much as you can use during that short period, and make another sowing to mature just when the first one bows out.

In the case of the early globe type sow a week's supply at a time, which should be about six or seven feet in the row. Remember this type does not like hot weather, so stop in time to avoid that, and change to a midseason variety, which will be usable for two weeks, so two weeks' supply of them can be sown.

If you want a supply all summer, sow a late summer variety for hot weather. But frequent sowings in small lots is a good rule for all except winter radishes, which take two months to mature and remain good for six weeks. They grow very large, some weighing several pounds.

One way to grow early radishes is to mix them with the seeds of parsley, parsnips, carrots and beets, all of which are slow to germinate.



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Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes



Beans are a popular crop

Last week we suggested the best vegetable varieties to plant for the early crops. Many of them may be used as well for main crops, such as beets and carrots. Fall crops may be grown of these as well as endive, kale, lettuce, mustard, radishes, spinach and turnips. There are some vegetables which must not be planted until the soil is real warm and all danger of a late frost is past.

The most popular of these warm soil crops are the various types of beans. In the dwarf green podded or so-called snap bean class the old standby, Bountiful, which gives a very heavy yield of flat 6 1/2-inch pods is top crop of excellent quality. The new matures just four days later with nearly round straight, dark green pods in 52 days. One of the finest round-podded dwarf green beans is Stringless Black Valentine, extremely tender and stringless. Longreen comes just a day or two later, in 52 days, with straight 7-inch pods and has virtually displaced the variety Tendergreen.

In dwarf wax podded or butter beans Cherokee Wax bears enormous yields of 8 1/2-inch half round pods in 50 days and Sure Crop is still the best flat podded sort coming three days later. Many green pole beans have been introduced but the Old Kentucky Wonder, which our grandfathers knew as Old Homestead, in its improved present form is the best for home garden. It needs 65 days to mature the 7 to 8-inch long round pods.

One of the best developments in bush lima beans is Fordhook No. 242. This produces well even in hot weather and provides a heavy yield in good soil in 75 days. Baby Fordhook is a 66-day miniature variety with short pods containing small green lima beans fine for both canning and freezing. There are two excellent varieties of pole lima beans for this section. Challenger with large thick beans in 92 days and King of the Garden with even larger, flat beans in 88 days. Both have good flavor and quality.

Successful plantings of both dwarf green and dwarf wax beans may be made at 10-day or two-week intervals from May 1 to August 1. Plant your Kentucky Wonders about May 15 but wait until May 20 before planting either bush or pole limas as they do best in a really warm soil. The latest planting of these should be made June 10.

Grow Hybrid Sweet Corn

As sweet corn requires quite a lot of garden space it is often omitted, but if you are a corn hound and grow your own, be sure to use only the new hybrid strains. The old open pollinated varieties are no longer worth growing as the hybrid sweet corns far surpass them in yield, flavor and table quality. A continuous supply of fine sweet corn may be produced by either planting one variety at intervals or planting several varieties all at one time. Here are five of the best hybrids for this locality, all of proven quality from trials made of a great many varieties. Golden Rocket maturing in 68 days, Marcora C13.6 in 71 days, Carmelcross in

74 days, Golden Bounty in 84 days and Golden Cross Bantam, the best eating quality of all but taking 86 days to mature. If you like white corn try Narrow Grain Evergreen maturing in 91 days on 8-foot stalks. For a real treat be sure to grow a row or two of Golden Midget. This can be planted 8 to 12 inches apart in rows among your other vegetables as the stalks grow only three feet high and will not shade other crops. The miniature yellow ears are only 4 inches long and of delicious flavor and sweetness.

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Here Is How to Replace Broken Window Glass

Rare and fortunate indeed is the homeowner who, at one time or another, hasn't had a ball, rock or hailstone come sailing through a window of his house, shattering both a pane of glass and his peace of mind in the same instant.

But there's little need to get excited. Actually, installing a new glass in a window frame is rather an interesting job if you go about it right.

The first step, naturally, is to remove all broken glass from the frame. Then, using a sharp chisel and being careful not to gouge the edges of the wood in the process, you clean all the old putty from the rabbet. The rabbet, incidentally, is the right-angled inset cut into the window frame to hold the glass.

Now give all the raw wood in the rabbet a coat of paint or linseed oil. This will prevent excessive drying out and weakening of the putty or glazing compound that would result if all the oil in this material were to be absorbed by the wood.

When the paint or linseed oil has dried, apply a thin bed of putty or glazing compound to the back of the rabbet against which the glass will lie. This will serve to make an air-and weather-tight seal.

Now, with the frame laid flat on a work bench or saw horses, lay the glass in the rabbet. Press it firmly into the bed of putty and tap or push the glazier's points in with the end of a screw driver to hold the glass in place. (Glazier's points are small, flat, triangular nails.) Be very careful at this stage of the operation so as not to crack the glass.

Your next step is to apply the putty or compound to the junction of the glass and sash frame. Press it in firmly, making sure to fill all hollows and to cover the glazier's points.

Finally, when the putty has been applied to one length, hold the putty knife firmly against the glass and the frame at a 45- to 60-degree angle and draw it steadily backwards to level the putty off. Remove the excess. When the putty surface has set, it is ready to be painted.

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By Muriel W. Shonard

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the ideal mating of a...
and a fabric. If the western...
named its years as does the...
1950 would be labeled the...
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the softly feminine glamour of...
sweater fabrics will dominate the...
scene from dawn to dusk, from the...
beach to the dance floor. Organdy...
voile, net, chiffon, marquisette and...
perorgette, woven from silk, cotton...
rayon nylon and blends of the...
respective fibers are the fabric...
story in plain colors and prints.

Add the demure, neat look of...
sartwaist styling to these formal...
materials and you have the perfect...
daytime dress—so cool, so...
comfortable, so right.

Appealing as...
soft shirtwaist dress is on a...
teenager. It is equally...
appealing to the matron and...
suitable to large sizes.

Wide Variation in Styling

Despite its universal appeal...
there is no monotony in the current...
versions of the good old classic...
Within the framework of the...
typical blouse and front-buttoned...
waist, trim neckline and slender...
waist treatment that identifies the...
shirtwaist dress is a good deal of...
latitude for ingenious detail. And...
the designers have taken full advantage...
of it to provide interest and...
charm without interfering with...
the casual nonchalance which...
has made the shirtwaist dress...
women's long-time favorite.

Tucks and pleats, for instance...
The things you can do with them...
are practically limitless. One nice

little style comes with an all-over...
tucked bodice, sleeveless and featuring...
a neat little-boy collar combined...
with an all-around knife-pleated skirt...
(practical in this day of fabric finishes...
that make permanent pleating possible.)

In sharp contrast to this is another...
model using shirring to snug the...
hip section. This one has full-length...
sleeves, generously bloused into a...
shirt cuff and features a high-low collar...
of Byronic styling.

The drop-shoulder line with a...
shirred or pleated flounce is a...
pretty version for short-sleeve...
adicts and there are also plenty of...
push-up varieties as well as above-...
elbow sleeves set off by winged...
cuffs.

Sheers for Coats

Closely allied to the shirtwaist...
dress is a surprise idea—sheers for...
coats. It's a summer development...
of the popular redingote theme of...
wool over print for spring and a...
nice idea in convertibles.

The summer technique involves...
a plain sheer over a printed sheath...
or sunback and offers opportunity...
for variety in a wardrobe with few...
pieces, both for formal and informal...
uses.

A black organdy coat worn over...
a black taffeta sheath, for example...
makes a dressy outfit suitable for...
after-five occasions. The same coat...
worn over a checked gingham sunback...
becomes a costume suitable for...
business wear or travel. It is especially...
nice for one-day excursions where it...
is desirable to look neat at the...
beginning and end of the journey, but...
relaxed and comfortable in between.

New Shapes for Spring Handbags



WHAT'S NEW in handbags for spring? Largely, narrow shapes. Above is a typical 1950 handbag, this ingenious way of getting more carrying convenience by means of extra pockets, straps which extend for shoulder slinging and a trend toward long, for accent and security.

Specialties Made Tasty, Eye Appealing

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

"It looks good enough to eat!" An old phrase, but it sums up one of the secrets of successful cooking. The smart chef plans his specialties with an eye toward flavor and, equally important, appealing appearance.

The unusual flavor in today's three recipes is supplied by ripe olives. The olives provide color, too.

Here are three dishes that will look just as good as they taste: **North Beach Spaghetti:** Brown 1 lb. ground lean beef in 1/4 c. oil. Add 1 c. chopped onion, 1 c. chopped celery, 1/2 c. finely chopped carrot. Cook until onion looks transparent. Add 1 No. 2 1/2 can tomatoes, 1/4 c. finely chopped parsley, 1 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. basil, 1/4 tsp. black pepper, 1/2 bay leaf and simmer, covered, 1 to 1 1/2 hrs. Cut 1 c. ripe olives from pits into large pieces and stir into sauce 5 min. before serving. Serve over spaghetti.

Gives Method to Keep Glassware Bright, Shiny

Gleaming glassware, the pride of every hostess, adds glamour to the most modest table setting.

Given the proper care your crystal or even inexpensive glassware will gleam. Improper care results in chipped edges and dull or clouded surfaces, reminds Mrs. Doris Anderson, extension home management specialist at Rutgers University.

You'll need plenty of warm water and a mild synthetic detergent or mild soap for washing the glassware. Don't crowd. A good rule is to wash not more than two stem glasses at a time. Nicking or chipping can happen so easily if the dishes are over-crowded. To take special precaution, put a cloth in the bottom of the pan or sink to save those precious pieces from careless bumps.

Protect the rim because this is the most vulnerable spot. Keep glasses upright, not on their sides, as you wash and rinse.

Sudden changes in the temperature of the water can be disastrous, too. So avoid plunging glasses which have contained ice immediately into warm water. For rinsing, use the same temperature as the wash water to avoid cracking or breaking.

Some homemakers add a few drops of ammonia or bluing to the rinse water to give lustre. But ammonia must not be used on glassware that has gold or silver decorations.

Drain on a rubber mat or invert on glass holders found on some dish drawers. Glasses will air dry to a high polish if a little ammonia has been used either in the wash water or the rinse. If you want to store your glasses immediately, towel dry with a lint-free towel. Storage of glassware has much to do with its length of life. Place tumblers or goblets upright.

Olive Beef Shortcakes: Cut 2/3 c. ripe olives from pits into large pieces. Melt 1/3 c. butter or margarine and blend into 8 tsp. flour. Add 3 c. milk, and cook and stir until thickened. Stir in 4 oz. shredded dried beef, black pepper to taste, and olives, and simmer 3 to 4 min. longer. Serve shortcake fashion on baking powder biscuits. Serves 5 to 6.

Tamale Casserole: Cook 1/2 lb. pork sausage until lightly browned. Drain off excess fat. Add 1 lb.

ground lean beef and cook and stir until browned. Stir in 1 c. chopped onion and 2 c. sliced celery and cook until onion is transparent. Add 1 No. 2 1/2 can tomatoes, 2 c. canned white kernel corn, 1 tsp. salt, 2 tsp. chili powder, and boil slowly about 15 min. Slowly stir in 1/2 c. cornmeal and cook until thickened. Stir in 1 1/2 c. pitted ripe olives. Turn into greased 2 qt. casserole and top with 1 1/2 c. grated American cheese. Bake at 350 F for 45 min. Serves 8.

Consumers Report On Nylon Shirts

How satisfactory are nylon shirts? Are there any shortcomings that have developed in the actual use of the shirts? These are some of the questions that buyers are asking now that the shirts have been available for quite some time and the novelty of them has worn off to some extent, says Inez LaBossier, extension clothing specialist at Rutgers University.

Selling points of the nylon shirt were that it could be washed easily at home, hung to dry for no more than an hour, and worn without ironing. These factors put to use would change the laundering arrangements of thousands who regularly sent shirts to commercial laundries. The traveling man would benefit, it was pointed out, because he could eliminate excess baggage. Here one nylon shirt might do the work of two or three cotton shirts because of the ease of laundering and lack of ironing.

A year's workout on the proving ground of experience has brought to light many interesting points. Experience showed that it's true that nylon shirts can be washed easily, do dry quickly and can be worn without ironing.

However, certain limitations did become apparent. Wearers found

that the shirts become yellow at the seams in the collar and cuffs and that the fabric frayed and pulled at the seams and the seams puckered, giving the shirt a messy look. Others objected to the characteristic "clammy" feel of filament nylon.

Wearers also reported that the best of the nylon shirts compare favorably in neatness to a cotton shirt with a soft, unstarched collar. But none, they felt, could compare with a starched soft collar or a fused collar.

From such reports it appears that even if the price of nylon shirts were favorable in comparison with cotton, their usefulness is limited until the manufacturers succeed in overcoming some of these shortcomings.

Oleomargarine was invented in 1869 by a Frenchman to secure a prize offered by Napoleon III for a cheap and wholesome butter substitute.

Wolves in London's Regent's Park Zoo have a reputation as weather forecasters. They break out in a frenzied pandemonium of howls about 12 hours before periods of wet weather.

New Pink Shrimp Causes Experts To Blush

For years experts in the fishing industry have advised "Beware of the pink shrimp." The warning was due to the belief that pink color was a sign that the shrimp had tarried too long en route to the consumer. Now they must change their story with the introduction to market of "Florida Pink" shrimp, according to the County Home Agent. There's good reason for this name. The new shrimp is caught off the Gulf coast of Florida. And it's as pinkish when it comes from the water as if it had been precooked.

Besides looking as though Davy Jones got to them first with his skillet, another odd thing about the new shrimp is that they come out only at night. These nocturnal "redheaded" shrimp average 26 to 33 to a pound which lifts them out of the little shrimp class. They are being caught on a newly discovered bank between Key West and the Dry Tortugas. This bank is 10 miles wide and 45 miles long and the news is that a much larger area will be opened soon. The water is unusually deep for shrimp, varying from 80 to 150 feet and the powdered coral bottom is studded with huge boulders which smarl and tear the nets of fishermen. These factors probably account for the late discovery of the "Florida Pink."

Blushing shrimp experts including the Fishery Council admit the error of their former advice and, in offering the new pink shrimp, realize that confession is good for the soul even as the "Florida Pink" are just as good for the palate.

These or any other shrimp will be enjoyed in salads or served hot in a curry or newburg dish. A shrimp curry and a dish of fluffy boiled rice go together as do bacon and eggs. For those not partial to either curry or newburg dishes, there's another delicious shrimp dish using crisp bacon, and a rich white sauce seasoned with Worcester-shire sauce. And a casserole with deviled eggs and cream of mushroom soup, shrimps are especially enjoyed by some people.

The question facing the housewife who buys the new pink shrimp is when to stop cooking them. If they are pink before she puts them in the water, how will she know when they are done? The Fishery Council in New York City offers this advice on cooking shrimp, be it pink or brown: For one pound of pink shrimp prepare a stock of one cup of water, 2 peppercorns, one teaspoon of salt, a piece of bay leaf and one-half stalk of celery. Simmer the stock five minutes in a covered pot. Add shrimp. Replace lid and start counting cooking time when simmering resumes. Simmer for five minutes. NO NOT PERMIT SHRIMP TO BOIL.

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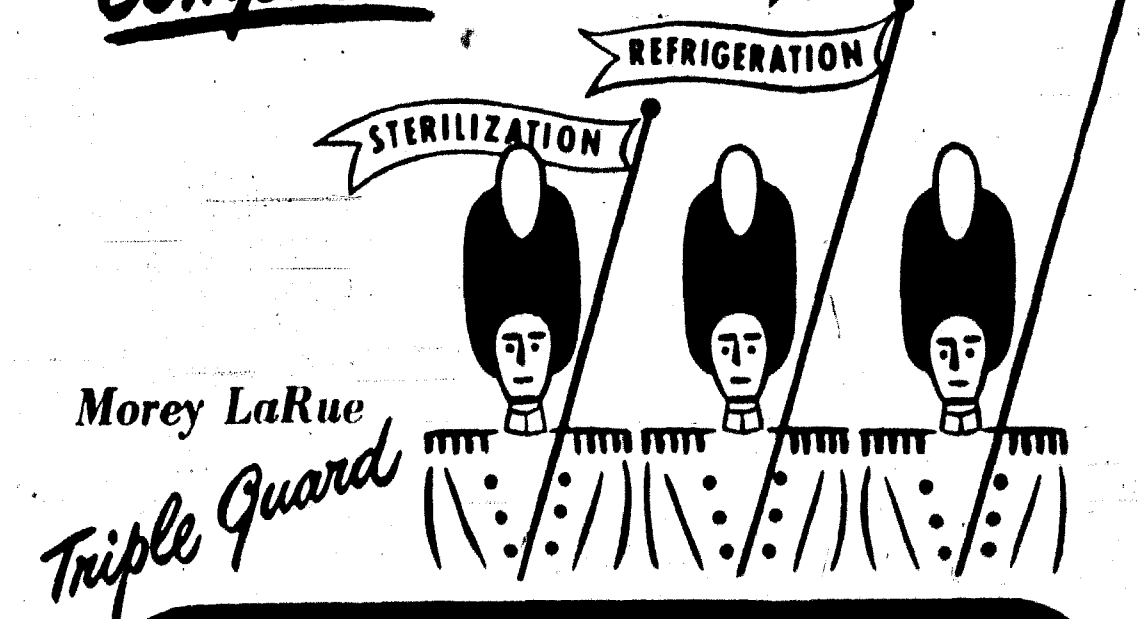
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THEATER-RECREATION DINING-NITE SPOTS

Pictures, Plays and People

'Man With a Horn'—Douglas Is 'Typed'

By PAUL PARKER

It looks as if Hollywood is up to some of its old tricks again. We are referring to Kirk Douglas' role in a film called "Young Man With a Horn" which has been playing recently on suburban screens.

When young Mr. Douglas last year did a superb job as the egocentric prizefighter in "The Champion," Hollywood evidently sharpened its pencils and jotted down the fact that there was a good "type" player. The result of this "typing" may be seen in the film mentioned in the first paragraph. Kirk is now a trumpet player, instead of a prizefighter.

But other than this switch in occupation, Mr. Douglas the trumpet player is little different than Mr. Douglas the prizefighter—except that his trumpet playing is less convincing than his left jab.

"Young Man With a Horn" starts out in a promising way to tell the story of a jazz musician. The film is very loosely based on the life of one of jazzdom's greats—Bix Beiderbecke. Young Douglas learns to play the trumpet from a Negro musician (Juno Hernandez) and in short order is making the rounds of sleazy dives with sidekick Hoagy Carmichael where the two make music to their hearts' content, although not always to the satisfaction of their employers.

After being bounced out of various and sundry joints and losing jobs with a number of "sweet music" bands, young Douglas lands in New York and shortly is well on his way to becoming a name figure in music circles. Unfortunately for everyone con-

cerned, he meets up with Lauren Bacall at this point. When Douglas meets Bacall he starts hitting the skids and so does the picture.

It is a Bacall at her worst who plays the part of a psychotic intellectual who tries to psychoanalyze Douglas' introverted and single-minded musical mind. This state of affairs resolves itself when Bacall marries the musician she can't understand in an effort, evidently, to give some purpose to her disordered life.

Briefly, to explain the tiring and amateurish situations which follow this unhappy union, Bacall and Douglas don't hit it off, and our musician's trumpet playing deteriorates in direct proportion to the state of his marital affair.

The net result is that Douglas ends up in an alcoholic sanitarium, and in a story book ending makes a come-back to go on to greater-than-ever achievements with the aid of songstress Doris Day who understands him and his type of music and, of course, has loved him from the beginning.

This picture no doubt has a certain amount of appeal for the juke box set, but we are rather afraid that jazz lovers will tear their hair at the music which comes out of Mr. Douglas' trumpet. The musical notes dubbed in by Harry James are for the most part exactly the type of "sweet music" which Mr. Douglas as the honest jazz musician raves and rants about.

It's really too bad they had to make this picture. Douglas as the prizefighter was wonderful, but as the trumpet player with the same egocentric personality he is a bit of a washout—even if it isn't completely his fault.

The only theatre we know of in these parts which features foreign films as a part of its regular weekly schedule is the Strand Theatre in Summit. Each Tuesday the Strand shows two films from the other side of the ocean. To date, according to the Strand's manager, the Tuesday foreign films have been well received by the public. A number of civic organizations have become interested in this program and, encouragingly, attendance figures for the Tuesday shows have been on a continual upgrade since the inauguration of the foreign features several months ago.

We are happy to report this small success of the Strand's innovation in the regular cinema fare.

Aside from such considerations as the merits of some foreign films, it's just possible that the showing of such films will help us better understand the people in other lands, their customs and culture, all of which might hasten that "One World" we've been talking about.

Comedy is Attraction At RKO Proctor's

"Mother Didn't Tell Me" is the current attraction at RKO Proctor's Theatre, Newark. Dorothy McGuire and William Lundigan, the film's two top stars, play a young married couple, a doctor and his wife, in this domestic comedy. June Havoc and Cary Merrill head the supporting cast of the film produced by Fred Kohlmar and directed by Claude Blyson.

There were 83,000 more persons injured in U. S. motor vehicle accidents last year than in 1948.

Speeding on U.S. streets and highways last year killed 10,000 men, women and children.

CAMEO

Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Eve. James Mason - Barbara Stanwyck "LAST SIDE WEST SIDE" "INTRUDER IN THE DUST"

Sat. Mat. Only Hopalong Cassidy Feature "HOPPY'S HOLIDAY" and Joe Palooka Feature "THE KNOCKOUT"

Sun., Mon. & Tues. Dan Dailley in "WHEN WILLIE COMES MARCHING HOME" "PAID IN FULL"

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JIMMY CARTER stars with his wife, Alice Ferrar, in the new ice revue, Circus Frolics, which opens tomorrow night at the Flagship, Route 29, Union.

MAPLEWOOD 50 7-8600

Last Times Thurs! Somerset Maugham's QUARTET Features at 7:15 & 9:45 FRI. & SAT. ONLY ROBERT TAYLOR "AMBUSH!"

AUDREY TOTTER in "TENSION"

KIDDIE SHOW SAT. MAT. "AMBUSH!" "MICKY" AND 3 COLOR CARTOONS

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IRVINGTON CASTLE

April 20-21, 24-25, 28-29, 30-31. Mother Didn't Tell Me, 2:30-8:30. Intruder in the Dust, 8:30-11:30. April 22, 25-26, 29-30. Stage Fright, 2:30-8:30. Borderline, 8:30-11:30. April 23, 26-27, 29-30. Stage Fright, 2:30-8:30. Borderline, 8:30-11:30. April 24, 27-28, 30-31. Stage Fright, 2:30-8:30. Borderline, 8:30-11:30.

Millburn-Short Hills Artists Show Paintings at Paper Mill

During the current run of Jerome Kern's ever popular "Show Boat" the gallery of the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, is holding an exhibition by the Millburn-Short Hills Art Center. Since its inception some 11 years ago, this active and ambitious group have held several exhibitions in the Playhouse gallery and both they and their friends have every reason to take pride in the present showing.

A considerable group of water colors includes the vigorous "Hinckley's Dock" by Mrs. J. F. Betts, "Mending Nets" by Bob Krauter, "Wet Weather" in Dick Crocker's subtle gamut of greys, and a striking marine, "Breakers" by Liselotte Richardson. Also intricate but vital studies of trees by Gail Trowbridge and Faith Ward.

Among the oils are Alexander Farnham's "Attic Room" remarkable for the excellence of its draughtsmanship and complicated perspective, and distinctively modern still life studies by Marlon Heisner, Adelaide McFarlin and

by Katherine W. Grove of Summit. Miss Grove's reputation as a portraitist is already well established as she has won scholarships at the Corcoran School of Fine Art of Washington, D. C. and the Pennsylvania Academy; also a W. E. Cresson Memorial Traveling scholarship. She took the Cecilia Beaux Portrait prize at the Pennsylvania Academy in 1947 and her work has been reproduced in "Time" and "Life" magazines.

Other artists exhibiting are Mollie Norwine, E. S. Murray, Deane Uptegrove, Ruth W. Pillman, Margaret O'Neill, L. F. Ashbaugh, A. B. Nathan, Mrs. Barbara Stone, Claude Dein, Cecil John Wiener, William Wright, Mrs. H. E. Shreeves, Sigis F. Gysin, Antonette Scudder, Helen Toulma, Elsie Crowell, Herbert Pierce and Karen Louise Klein.

Judges for the exhibition were Miss Katherine W. Grove, Hubert De Groot Main, the well-known landscape and portrait painter, and George W. Weber head of the Art Department of Rutgers University.

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WEEKLY THEATER TIMETABLE

The timetable listed here is correct at press time, but is subject to change without notice by the individual theaters.

CRANFORD April 20, South Sea Sinner, 1:30-7:00-10:10; Borderline, 3:00-8:45; April 21, Whippool, 1:30-7:00-10:25; Dancing in the Dark, 3:05-8:50; April 22, Whippool, 5:20-8:45; Dancing in the Dark, 3:35-7:00-10:25; April 23, Ambush, 3:45-9:00; Tension, 1:00-3:55-7:15-10:30; April 24-25, Ambush, 3:00-8:40; Tension, 1:30-7:00-10:15; April 26, When Willie Comes Marching Home, 3:00-8:35; Dakota Link, 1:30-7:00-10:15.	LINDEN PLAZA April 20-22, Ambush; Tell It to the Judge, April 23-25, East Side, West Side; Intruder in the Dust, April 26, Johnny Edgar; Jiggs & Maggie in "Jackpot Jitters."	LOEW'S April 20, 24-25, Black Hand, 10:00-1:00-4:00-7:20-10:25; Yellow Cab Man, 11:35-2:40-5:50-8:55; April 21-22, Black Hand, 10:15-1:30-4:30-8:05-11:25; Yellow Cab Man, 12:00-3:20-6:40-9:55; April 23, Black Hand, 1:00-4:05-7:15-10:20; Yellow Cab Man, 2:40-5:50-8:55; April 24, Black Hand; Yellow Cab Man
BEACON April 20-21, Dear Wife, 3:14-7:00-10:11; Black Book, 1:46-8:43; April 22, Dear Wife, 3:41-6:52-10:03; Black Book, 1:31-5:24-8:35; April 23, Dancing in the Dark, 1:00-4:17-7:33-10:52; Backfire, 2:47-6:03-9:22; April 24-25, Dancing in the Dark, 1:15-7:00-10:18; Backfire, 1:45-6:58; April 26, East Side, West Side; Intruder in the Dust.	MADISON April 20-21, Cinderella, 2:30-8:00-10:15; April 22, Cinderella, 2:30-8:00-7:40-9:55; April 23, Bride for Sale, 3:50-7:00-10:00; Big Wheel, 2:30-5:25-8:25; April 24, Bride for Sale, 3:50-7:00-10:05; Big Wheel, 2:00-8:35; April 25, East Side, West Side, 2:25-7:25-9:45.	EMBAASSY April 20-21, Capt. China, 1:05-4:40-8:35; Young Man with a Horn, 2:40-6:25-10:00; April 22, Capt. China, 12:00-5:00-8:30; Young Man with a Horn, 4:24-8:31-10:10; April 23-25, When Willie Comes Marching Home; Paid in Full; April 26, Ambush; Tension.
HOLLYWOOD April 20-21, 24-28, Whippool, 1:40-8:45; Perfect Strangers, 3:15-7:10-10:15; April 22, Whippool, 2:35-6:10-9:25; Perfect Strangers, 1:15-4:20-7:45-11:00; April 23, Whippool, 3:10-4:45-10:15; Perfect Strangers, 1:45-5:15-8:30.	MILLBURN April 20-21, Ambush, 3:00-7:00-10:05; Tension, 1:30-8:40; April 22, Ambush, 4:00-7:05-10:15; Tension, 1:00-3:30-6:30; April 23, Stage Fright, 2:55-6:30-10:00; Borderline, 1:30-7:10-10:15; April 24-25, Stage Fright, 2:55-8:40; Borderline, 1:30-7:10-10:15; April 26, Ambush, 3:00-7:15-9:40; April 28, The Damned Don't Cry, 2:30-7:00-9:20.	SOUTH ORANGE GAMED April 20-21, East Side, West Side, 1:30-7:00-10:20; Intruder in the Dust, 2:55-8:30; April 22, East Side, West Side, 7:00-10:15; Intruder in the Dust, 3:30-8:30; April 23, When Willie Comes Marching Home, 3:30-6:55-10:20; Paid in Full, 1:40-5:05-8:30; April 24-25, Willie Comes Marching Home, 3:15-7:00-10:20; Paid in Full, 3:05-7:00-10:15; Tension, 1:30-8:40.
ELIZABETH LIBERTY April 20-22, The Outlaw, Blue Grass of Kentucky.	MORRISTOWN COMMUNITY April 20-21, 24-25, Ramon and Delilah, 2:30-7:00-9:20; April 22-23, Debutante, Ramon and Delilah, 2:30-7:15-9:40; April 26, The Damned Don't Cry, 2:30-7:00-9:20.	LYRIC April 20-21, Stage Fright, 2:50-7:20-10:40; Intruder in the Dust, 2:30-8:30; April 22-23, Stage Fright, 2:50-7:15-9:40; April 24-25, Stage Fright, 2:50-7:20-10:40; April 26, Stage Fright, 2:50-7:20-10:30; Key to the City, 8:30
IRVINGTON CASTLE April 20-31, East Side, West Side, 3:05-7:00-10:15; Intruder in the Dust, 1:30-8:30; April 22, East Side, West Side, 3:30-7:30-10:45; Intruder in the Dust, 1:30-8:30; April 23, Young Man With a Horn, 2:40-5:50-8:55; Capt. China, 1:10-4:30-7:40; April 24-25, Young Man With a Horn, 2:40-5:50-8:55; Capt. China, 1:10-4:30-7:40; April 26-27, Young Man With a Horn, 2:40-5:50-8:55; Capt. China, 1:10-4:30-7:40; April 28-29, Young Man With a Horn, 2:40-5:50-8:55; Capt. China, 1:10-4:30-7:40; April 30-31, Young Man With a Horn, 2:40-5:50-8:55; Capt. China, 1:10-4:30-7:40.	PARK April 20-21, Fallen Idol, 2:30-7:30-9:35; April 22, Fallen Idol, 2:25-5:25-7:30-9:30; April 23, Girl's School, 2:10-4:50-7:40-10:20; Man on the Reef, 1:30-7:10-10:15; April 24-25, Girl's School, 2:10-4:50-7:40-10:20; Man on the Reef, 1:30-7:10-10:15; April 26, Man on the Reef, 1:30-7:10-10:15; April 27-28, Girl's School, 2:10-4:50-7:40-10:20; Man on the Reef, 1:30-7:10-10:15.	STRAND April 20, Whippool, 2:18-7:00-10:05; Tight Shoes, 3:55-8:35; April 21, Whippool, 2:30-7:00-10:05; Tight Shoes, 3:55-8:35; April 22, Whippool, 2:30-7:00-10:05; Tight Shoes, 3:55-8:35; April 23, Whippool, 2:30-7:00-10:05; Tight Shoes, 3:55-8:35; April 24-25, Whippool, 2:30-7:00-10:05; Tight Shoes, 3:55-8:35; April 26, Whippool, 2:30-7:00-10:05; Tight Shoes, 3:55-8:35.
UNION April 20-21, East Side, West Side, 1:30-7:00-10:20; Intruder in the Dust, 2:55-8:30; April 22, East Side, West Side, 7:00-10:15; Intruder in the Dust, 3:30-8:30; April 23, When Willie Comes Marching Home, 3:30-6:55-10:20; Paid in Full, 1:40-5:05-8:30; April 24-25, Willie Comes Marching Home, 3:15-7:00-10:20; Paid in Full, 3:05-7:00-10:15; Tension, 1:30-8:40.		

Campaign to Help Cerebral Palsied To Start in May

What is Cerebral Palsy?
 Next month, for the first time in the history of America's health enterprises, a nation-wide campaign will be held to combat cerebral palsy.
 Cerebral palsy is not new. For centuries it has ravaged mankind. It was prevalent in Biblical times.

Cerebral palsy is not a disease.
 It is a condition resulting from damage to the brain tissue, making it impossible to coordinate the movements of the muscles. This affects arms, legs and speech.
 Cerebral palsy cannot be caught, like a cold, or polio, or the measles. No epidemic of cerebral palsy can develop, but it continuously exists, and presents a situation which, until now, has been generally neglected. It is a crippling condition attacking many thousands of American citizens, and which can strike at any home at any time. There are today more than 300,000 cerebral palsied Americans under 35 years of age who could be helped by proper treatment, but at present there are facilities for giving complete treatment to only 2,500 at most.

Every year 10,000 cerebral palsied babies are born into American homes . . . to the rich, the poor, the city-dwellers and the country folks of all races, colors and creeds, but to only one such child out of every 100 is proper treatment available.

About half the cases of cerebral palsy result from failure of the motor control part of the brain to develop normally during the prenatal period. Such defective developments of the brain conditions are not understood, and the reasons for their occurrence are not known. They are not inherited, nor do they run in families in any way. Something apparently goes wrong as the brain is developing.

In addition to babies born with cerebral palsy, many thousands of cases result yearly from the after-effects of such diseases as scarlet fever, measles, meningitis, sleeping sickness and severe whooping cough. It can also be caused by injury from accidents, prolonged high fever, or a cerebral hemorrhage.

The physical manifestations of cerebral palsy are many. Muscles may be so tense that the victim walks with jerky, grotesque movements, hands awkwardly clenched, arms held high for balance, or he may make ceaseless involuntary movements with arms, legs or head. In performing the simplest actions, children with cerebral palsy often look unattractive and dull. Yet 75 per cent of them are mentally normal. There is no relation between their physical and mental ability.

For many years medical advancement in the field of cerebral palsy was retarded because children so afflicted were considered feeble-minded, or mentally retarded. But the work of a few men, particularly in the orthopedic and neurological fields, in the last 30 years has built up a fund of knowledge that makes it possible in most cases to now help cerebral palsied children become assets to society instead of economic, social and physical liabilities.

In common with all complex health problems, the knowledge that medical science has on the subject is exceeded many times by what it does not know. But it is a significant and hopeful fact that a great majority of cerebral palsy cases can be definitely improved if given the proper treatment.

Cerebral palsy has no known "cure." Only proper treatment, undertaken early and continued, can bring about improvement. Such treatment is aimed to help the sufferer help himself by learning to use his arms, legs, or to talk, so that he can become self-sufficient. Methods of treatment include psychological assistance, physical therapy, speech therapy, braces, apparatus, drugs and occasionally surgery. But, above everything else, academic education by specially-trained teachers is required and later, vocational service.

Unfortunately, because of prejudice and ignorance, thousands of mentally normal cerebral palsied children have been put in mental institutions or kept hidden away at home instead of being given the help they need. Cerebral palsied victims can, except for the small number who are not mentally normal, be helped.

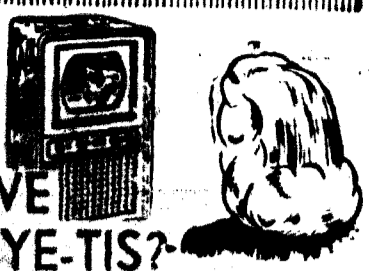
It is estimated that, in Union County, for instance, there are at least 200 cases of cerebral palsy. To properly treat this number of patients with the necessary therapy, three clinics would be needed each adequately equipped and staffed and available on a full-time basis. At present there is but one clinic, at the Alexian Brothers' Hospital, in Elizabeth, and that is equipped to give care to only a limited number of patients . . . and to those only a small part of the help and training they should receive. The question of transportation is acute, as few of the parents of cerebral palsied children in Union County have cars. This will be solved. (From the Cerebral Palsy League of Union County).

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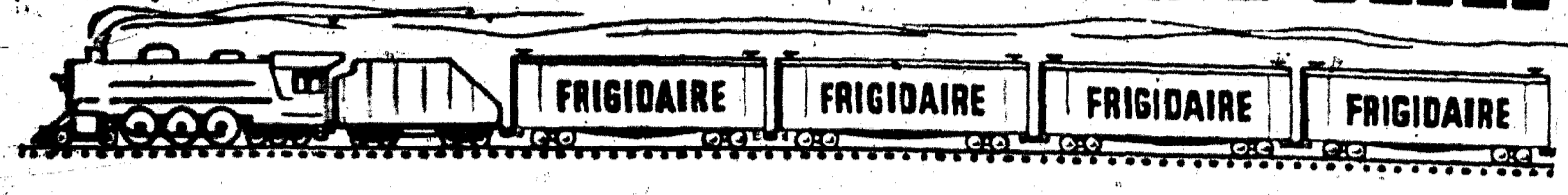
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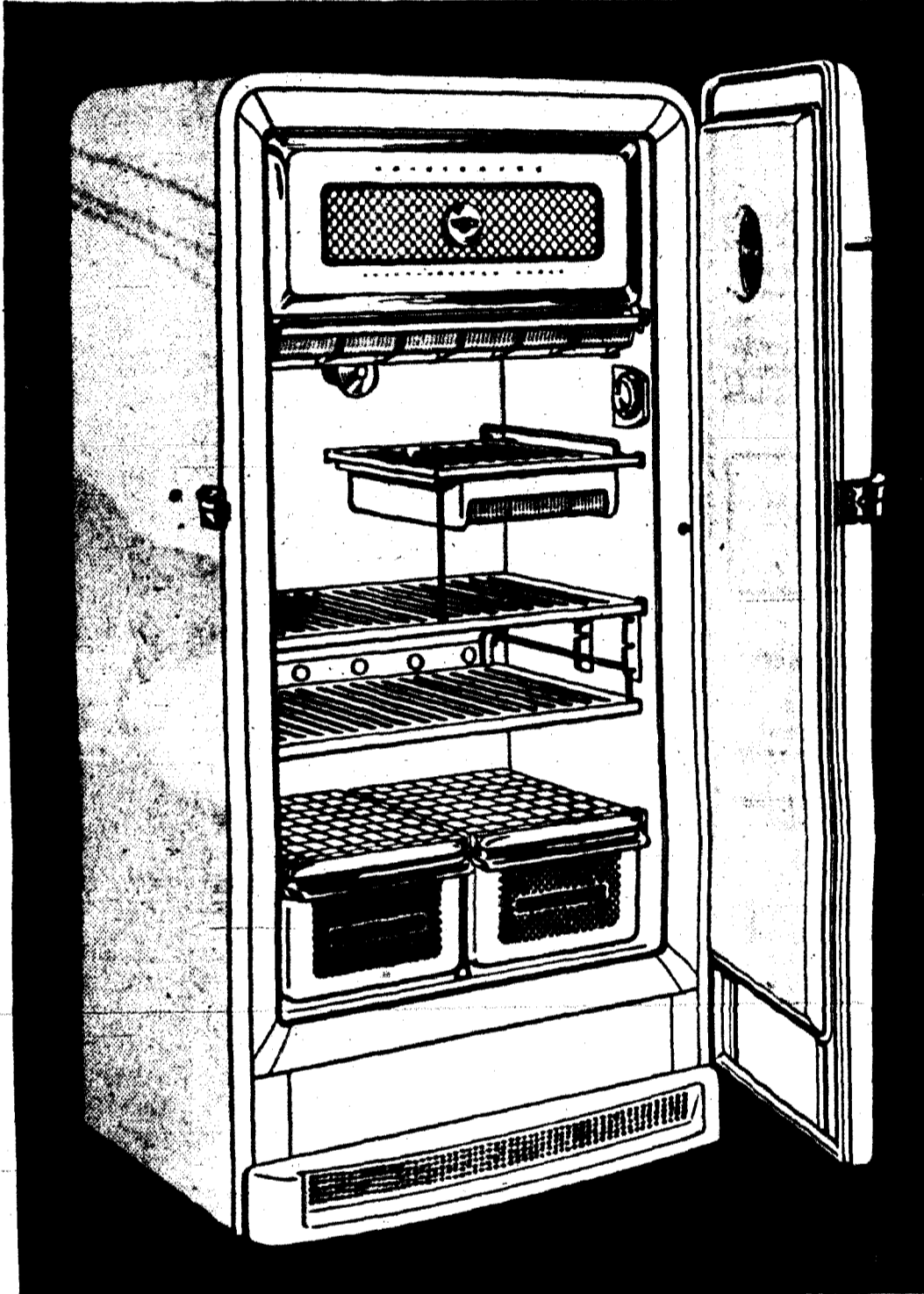
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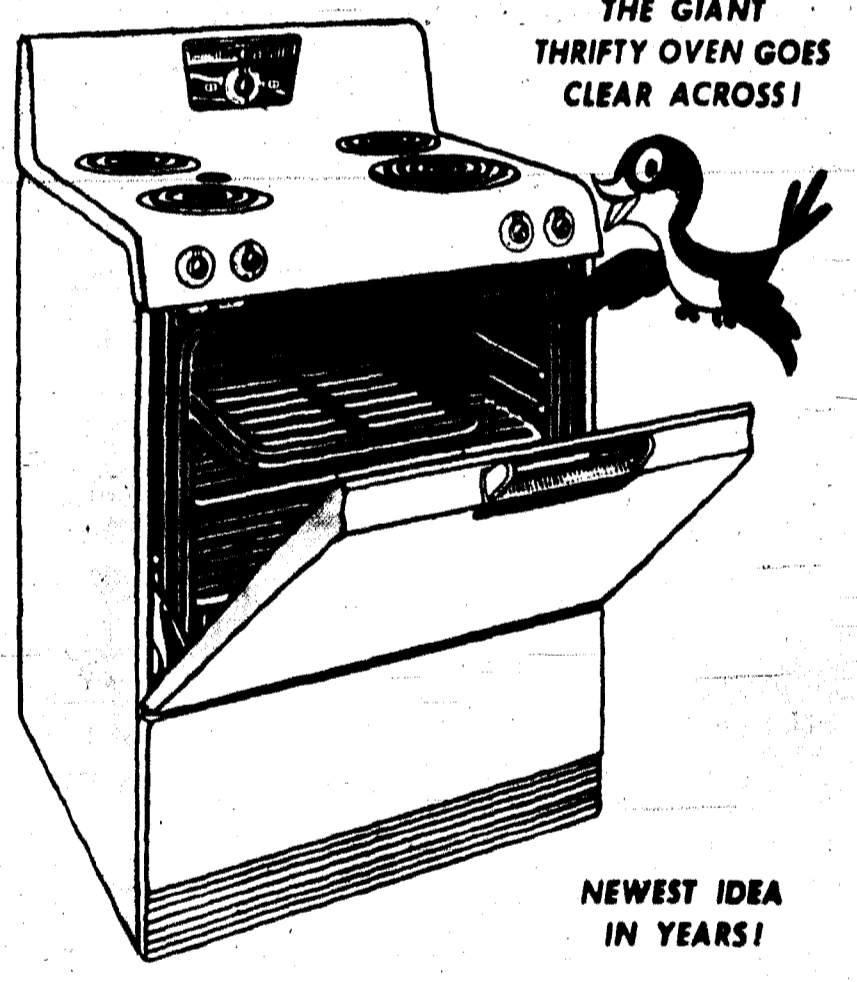


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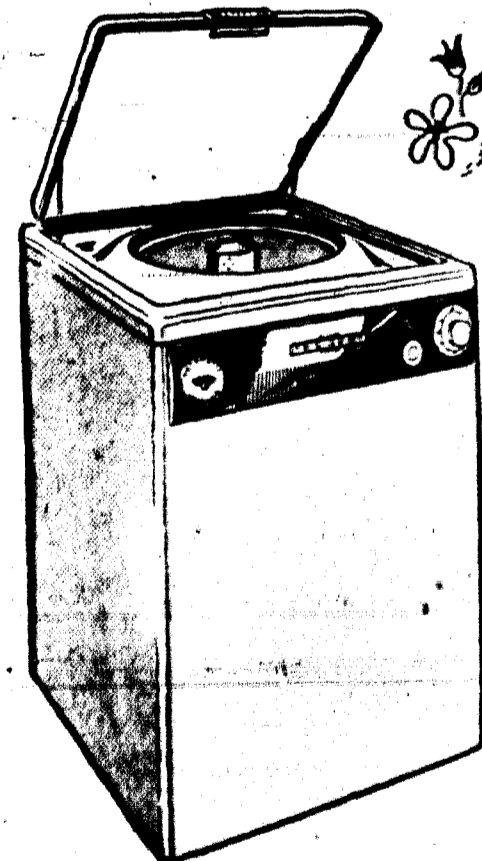
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Open Every Evening
TERMS ARRANGED

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Playing the Cards

By ALEXANDER SPENCER
In a rubber bridge game you are East and hold

- ♠ QJ9
- ♥ AK
- ♦ 983
- ♣ A9852

With East-West vulnerable, the bidding goes:
SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
1♥ pass 2♠ pass
3♦ pass 4♥

What call do you make?
When this hand was bid East did what the great majority of average players (and lot of the pros) would do—he doubled. Here's the whole hand.

- NORTH
♠ A642
♥ QJ
♦ Q108
♣ KQ43
- WEST EAST
♠ 7 ♠ QJ9
♥ 8A75432 ♥ AK
♦ 54 ♦ 983
♣ J76 ♣ A9852
- SOUTH
♠ AK1053
♥ 106
♦ AKJ72
♣ 10

Most players would prefer a two club call on North's cards, rather than the weak response of two spades but when South showed strength by his three diamond call North's problem solved itself. If he hadn't bid game then he would have been drummed out of the corps as a coward. But the worst bid far was East's double of the final contract.

West opened a small club East won, cashed the ace-king of hearts and got out with the nine of spades, hoping to mislead declarer. That gentleman finessed the ten, and when it held, spread the hand. Why the first round double? The double

The idiosyncrasy of the double is apparent. What can East hope to gain but a one-trick set for an extra fifty points? He can't really expect West to have anything resembling a trick on the bidding, so to make the double stick (no must make the ace of clubs (no certainty), two hearts tricks and a trump trick. If he can find a trump honor in dummy he will get a trump trick but that probability doesn't tip the scales in favor

of the double over a pass, because the double gives South so much information that the pass withholds.

The ironical part of the hand is that if East uses restraint and passes, South will have to use X-rays to make the hand by taking the double spade finesse on the first round. As we pointed out in our article in the February issue of The Bridge World magazine, don't double the close ones if the double may let declarer make the hand.

CANASTA

A weakness in the average player's game is adding a card to partner's meld at the first opportunity. Example: partner has melded, with other stuff, 552, and you draw a five. Don't automatically add it to the fives on the board—you may find better use for it later as a discard.

It depends on the rest of your hand, of course, but holding up the five can do no harm and may possibly do a great deal of good. If the hand develops in such a way that you are finding it hard to come up with safe discards, you may be sorry you melded the five which could have been used as a safe discard. If, later in the play, you are not in need of safe discards, or if the fives have been added to by partner, then you may meld the five. The point is that simply because you have a card which you can meld, melding it is not necessarily your best play. The fact that adding a card to an existing meld gives you an extra 5 or 10 points is not worth considering. You won't win in canasta by making points 5 or 10 at a time, but by making canastas and preventing the opposition from doing just that.

If you control the discard pile you win and if you lose control of it you lose. That's why safe discards are so important when the pile begins to build up.

MOONS ON MARS

Mars has two moons, Deimos and Phobos. The latter is so near to the planet that it revolves completely around it in 7 hours 39 minutes. This is less than one-third the time of the planet's rotation on its axis; consequently, Phobos rises in the west and sets in the east.

Suburban Garden

(Continued from page 2)

60 days as cylindrical, dark green, used when small but maturing in 2-by 4 1/2-inch fruits striped with pale green. The well known Patty Pan or White Bush Scalloped are delicious if used when 4 inches across. Dark Green Zucchini is another green-fleshed watery squash well worth growing.

UConn, this year's All-American winner, yields Des Moines or Acorn type squash on sturdy, prolific bushes instead of the usual space-taking vines. In 60 days the small dark green rich meaty squashes are ready for use as Summer Squash and later when hard shelled they keep well for winter use.

The most recent member of the winter squash family is Butternut. This has a distinct, fine flavor and is shaped like a pear with a long fat neck. The vines are very productive. Use the creamy fruits through the summer when 6 to 8 inches long while they are young and tender. They grow 12 inches long at maturity, are tan colored and store well for winter use. Des Moines or Acorn is very popular with dark green acorn shaped 5 1/2 by 4-inch fruits. Warded Hubbard is another excellent winter squash for storing.

The most practical watermelon to grow in this area is Dixie Queen with oval round 15 by 12 inch light green melons striped with dark green, in 85 days. The red flesh is crisp and sweet.

To get earlier yields from all vine crops start the seed indoors in pots now and so have plants ready to set in enriched hills in the garden by May 15.



THE TEEN-AGER LOOKS AROUND

By BRYNA LEVENBERG

It seems to work out that about once or twice a year I am confined to bed quarters for a period of at least one week. Toward the end of my confinement a strong creative urge overcomes me which cannot be silenced no matter how hard I try (which isn't very).

The first manifestation of this desire came about a year ago in the form of paints and ponies. For days I had day-mares and for nights I had night-mares about ponies—big ponies, little ponies, brown ponies, black ponies, spotted ponies, Shetland ponies—all types of ponies. Finally one kind soul took pity on me and bought (with my financial backing) a few bottles of tempera colors, several large sheets of paper, and a couple of fine paint brushes. I painted hundreds of ponies—Pogo the Pony, Hugo the Horse, Rosilyn the Race Horse, Millie the Mare, Stanly the Strutting Stallion, and many others. In a few days my boudoir was a mass of painted horse flesh. My day-mares began all over again. Every time I opened my eyes I saw horses—Wilma the Work Horse, Nellie the Nag, Cleo the . . . I had to do something to rid myself of these creatures of my creation—but what? I pondered this pressing problem for a few days and at last a solution presented itself to my brain. I decided to write a story, a children's story. This

gave me a chance to exterminate the pictures (and my day-mares) in a dignified fashion, and it provided the ideal birthday present for my four-year-old next door neighbor. Thus "Pogo the Pony, or the Lonely Pony" came into being. Pogo was a lonely little thing who had all the modern conveniences of life except one thing—he had no playmates like himself. So he jumped the corral rail one bright and cheerful day and cantered off into the wide, wide world. While on his travels, he met up with several characters, among them Hugo the Horse. Hugo was a rather decrepit soul, and while Little Miss Muffet next door thought him a delightful creature, Papa Muffet held a different viewpoint. It turned out that Papa's name at one time, unfortunately, had been Hugo, and although I gained an invaluable friend in Miss Muffet, I was on tense terms with the head man. Eventually everything got straightened out, including Pogo, who found that the world was a small place, and right next door to him was the most wonderful playmate named Cleo the Colt who promised to be his true and unyielding friend.

The next time a confinement presented itself, I was prepared. Some weeks before, I fell heir to

several sticks of charcoal and a block of news print 20 by 24 inches. Luckily I was able to roam around the house, and I turned the living room floor into my art studio. One of the papers was soon converted into the likeness of a brick road, but the words "follow the yellow brick road" from the Wizard of Oz kept pounding thru my brain, so I toted out my paints again, but to my chagrin, I discovered that my brushes were nowhere to be found. Being a hearty soul, I dipped my fingers into the gooey stuff and in short order I had my yellow brick road covered with orange toadstools and policemen to guard it. My tastes were rather diversified that day, and by the end of three hours I had sketched a baby kangaroo, a circus elephant, and a pilliated pxy perched atop a huge baseball. In all I had about eight tremendous drawings posted in the living room, and more paint and charcoal on my hands and face than all of the pictures combined. A new dilemma now confronted me. These pictures were much, much too large to make a book, and I certainly could not hang them up any place in the house. The whole shebang finally landed in the cellar, but the pilliated pxy and the baseball fascinated me. My imagination was set to work, and another children's book was in the making. In case you didn't know it, the pilliated pxy is the one who decides whether or not a baseball turns into a home run, a foul, or a fly-ball. The Bully Bull-frog, who were slated to play the Rollicking Rompers, had transformed a baseball into a black magic ball and were going to use shady methods to win the

game of the year. Of course the good pxy came to the rescue, and the Rompers won the game. All of this art work was as you can guess, loads of fun, but one minor detail continually bothers me; not only am I not an artist, but I can't even draw.

Greek philosophers taught that the world is round, although this knowledge was later lost to mankind for centuries.

Speeding on U. S. streets and highways last year injured 398,700 men, women and children.

Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

RIFE	KILIC	SPRIT	LAMP
AXIS	ERATO	TIARA	ALOP
SILLI	CONSPIRATOR	MAIRE	
PALLINODE	POI	ANSWERER	
MIRE	PENAL	FIKIN	
DEMAND	PAIR	TAB	LITTERS
OVATE	COR	MERIT	TEKSE
NOTTE	BALATA	DAIRE	NOTE
EKE	PERI	ERR	SORA
DEIRAL	TALLER	PERJURY	
DIAN	DEIAL	FADE	SIAN
FLATHER	REGIME	BORATE	
EEL	ORAL	ROIN	FAIM
RAID	AMID	SELECT	PIINT
ASSIT	AVIAT	ONE	MOOSE
LITTER	FLK	RID	GOKNER
NEIL	HIDER	SHOT	
SICKIMPID	RIP	SIPOTLEISS	
HOOT	AVOIRDUPOIS	AVAIL	
OLLA	SERVIE	TERNE	NEVE
WELL	TIRAT	HATTEN	DREW

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

- | | | | | | |
|----------------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1—Current | 57—Inter-twine | 94—Function in trigonometry | 2—Bulbous plant | 36—Size of photograph | 81—Arm of sea |
| 5—Automaton | 58—Large bird | 96—Implant | 3—Pervade | 37—Large serpent | 82—Hard mineral |
| 10—Small European herring | 59—Poet | 97—Haunt | 4—Gauge | 38—Spon-tanely | 85—Discipline |
| 15—Snare | 60—Very small draft | 98—Elicit | 5—Sucking-fish | 39—Embrace | 87—Nice perception |
| 19—Shaft | 61—Sow | 100—Happen | 6—Binary compound of oxygen with an element or radical | 41—Vast plain of South America | 90—Tradesman |
| 20—Expulsion | 62—Supreme Being | 101—A variety of bean | 7—Swiss wlad | 43—Art of descriptive drawing | 92—Burden |
| 21—Instruct | 63—Most extensive | 102—Groove | 8—Time-worm | 44—Broad neck scarf | 93—Buffet |
| 22—Trick | 64—Most chamber | 103—Newt | 9—Over-throwing | 45—Necessitous | 94—Country, N. Great Britain |
| 23—Dregs | 65—Cardinal numeral | 104—Worthless | 10—Pertaining to a tablet of stone | 46—Narrow slit, Arch. | 96—Excise |
| 24—Mildred | 66—Recantation | 105—Herring sauce | 11—Tiny lump of iron pyrites | 47—Out | 99—Costliest |
| 26—Thought | 67—Recantation | 106—Bundle of grain | 12—Resounded | 48—Exclude | 100—Narrow mantle |
| 27—Recantation | 68—Cardinal numeral | 107—Herring sauce | 13—Fruit of oak | 49—For each | 110—Work unit |
| 29—Evil comb form | 69—River in Switzerland | 108—Bundle of grain | 14—Part of neck | 53—Contains | 111—Skin disease |
| 30—Finch | 70—River in Switzerland | 109—Bundle of grain | 15—Court | 55—That which uncloses | 112—A rufian |
| 32—Greater amount | 71—Weight | 111—Artificially germinated grain | 16—Court | 56—Point | 113—Swift rodent |
| 33—Essential | 72—Exclamation of triumph | 112—Erected | 17—On open water | 58—Cap | 114—Capital of Latvia |
| 35—Chevrolet | 73—Exclamation of triumph | 113—Mussel | 18—Summit | 60—Redeemer | 115—Trail of Old Testament |
| 36—Dish of bread boiled in milk | 74—Exclamation of triumph | 114—Mussel | 19—Dull surface | 62—Fish-like mammal | 116—Central American tree |
| 37—Stimulate | 75—Quieter | 115—Mussel | 20—Joint of stem | 65—Herd of whales | 118—An astringent fruit |
| 40—Textile fabric | 76—Musical instrument | 116—Mussel | 21—Lustrous mineral | 66—Excel | 120—Forward |
| 42—Australian catfish | 77—Outahine vase | 117—Thoughtless | 22—Diversity | 67—Steep flax | 123—Live |
| 46—Moderate | 78—Musical instrument | 121—Salute | 23—Cotton fabric | 68—Stitch | 124—Sea-gull |
| 47—Fashion | 79—Footed vase | 122—Disposal | | 72—Book of Old Testament | |
| 49—Be off one's guard | 80—Civil wrong | 123—Competent | | 73—Minister of Three-dimensional | |
| 51—Erect | 81—Row | 124—Impel | | 76—Field | |
| 52—Observe | 82—Exact | 125—Crown-like herb | | 77—Fabulous bird | |
| 53—Hallowed | 83—Masculine pronoun | 126—Highest point of period | | 78—Field | |
| 54—Appeared large and indistinct | 84—Mail liquor | 127—Crown-like herb | | 79—Fabulous bird | |
| | 85—A company | 128—Highest point of period | | 80—Intimation | |
| | 86—Roosting place of swif | 129—Harvest pany | | | |
| | | 130—Fervent | | | |
| | | 131—Woolen fabric | | | |
| | | 132—Woolen fabric | | | |
| | | 133—Exploit | | | |

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