

Many Local Case Backers Express Forbes Sentiment

A large segment of Summit voters awoke last Thursday morning to find themselves without a candidate in the GOP primary election for Governor as word was received that Congressman Clifford P. Case of Rahway had withdrawn from the race the night before because of an inability to raise the necessary funds to conduct his campaign.

Case's pulling out of the gubernatorial contest left Turnpike Commissioner Paul L. Troast and Somerset County Senator Malcolm S. Forbes the strongest contenders for the local support of Case backers.

The Summit Case for Governor committee was immediately disbanded but the majority of those who had been Case's supporters here expressed an intention to switch allegiance to the Forbes camp and organize a new group to locally back Forbes.

Meanwhile it was learned this week that Summit followers of Troast were making hay as fast as possible and seeking to sign up as many Case followers as possible. A Summit Troast for Governor headquarters is scheduled to open here within a few days.

County Forbes Club Formed

Throughout Union County Case groups disintegrated and the county committee, headed by Charles A. Doery of Westfield, held a meeting Thursday evening at his home but no action was taken. Doery announced that those attending were in general agreement that the race was between Troast and Forbes but that no committee was indicated for either. He also added that the Case group expressed resentment at "forces within the county and elsewhere in the state" which led to Case's withdrawal.

Simultaneously with the disbanding of Case groups, Mayor E. Edward Bierschmidt of Union (Continued on page 5)

Burgher, Kenagy Win Top Spots on Primary Ballot

The Continued Good Government Committee endorsed candidates who are facing contests in the coming April 21 primary election for local offices drew top positions on the ballots at a drawing held at City Hall last Thursday. Vincent A. Burgher, seeking re-election as Councilman-at-Large, won top spot over his opponent, William R. Gilson, and Herbert G. Kenagy, candidate for Councilman from Ward 2, will be listed above his opponent, Eugene Kates.

In the Ward 2, district 3, battle for councilman, Robert T. Reynolds, former member of the GOP committee and its former chairman, will be above the name of LeRoy Russell, Jr., present councilman and Vice Chairman of the GOP Committee.

The drawings were made by Mrs. Mary Gray, assistant city clerk, and witnessed by Chief of Police Edward Egan, Detective Lieut. John Sayre, Mr. Russell, Edward A. Pizz, chairman of the City Committee, and City Clerk Harry C. Kates.

It was also revealed that the Democrats had entered two candidates, both unopposed, for committee and committeewoman. Douglas E. Barrow of 10 Glenwood place has filed for Councilman from Ward 1, district 6, and Alvin Mitchell of 150 Broad street, has filed as committeewoman of Ward 2, district 7.

Griffin Draws Third
At ballot position drawings conducted at the Union County Court House by County Clerk Henry G. Nelson, Bryant W. Griffin of this city, an Assembly candidate, drew (Continued on page 9)

Sworn Into State
Post Yesterday
Paul W. Drake, of Drake & Tuttle Associates, architects at 100 Summit avenue, took oath of office yesterday in Trenton for a five-year term to the New Jersey State Board of Architects.

Mr. Drake, who resides in Madison, was appointed to the board by Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll. Mr. Drake is a member of the American Institute of Architects serving as president of the State Chapter and the New Jersey Society of Architects from 1942 to 1944. He has many other affiliations including the Summit Area Chamber of Commerce.

Famed World War 2 Veterans Chorus To Sing Here

A native of Summit and one of the world's top choral directors, Leonard de Paur, will present a concert with his chorus of 33 World War 2 veterans at the Summit High School on Monday at 8:30 p.m.

The concert, under the auspices of the Summit Community Concerts Association, is the third and last of this season's series sponsored by the Association.

The Summit boy who became the distinguished director of the de Paur Infantry Chorus is a familiar figure in motion pictures, opera, concerts and radio.

At an early age, he met with his family to Trenton where his father practiced law. He returned to Summit during the summers until he became a music student at Columbia University and the Juillard School of Music. Later he joined the famed Hall Johnson Choir, and in a short time became its associate director.

Wartime Duties
In 1942, Mr. de Paur enlisted as a private in the Army subsequently being promoted to captain. The chorus was originated that year by the men of the 372nd Infantry Regiment at Fort Dix.

A succession of notable appearances to stimulate War Bond sales led the Army to set the chorus up as a morale building unit to entertain other troops. Captain de Paur, already a well-known choral director, was placed in charge of the glee club.

For three years the chorus sang for American armed forces from Iwo Jima to Berlin. When the war was over the singers decided to stay together professionally. Last season they gave more than 180 concerts. This is their seventh civilian concert tour.

Drive to Open
The fourth annual membership campaign of the Summit Community Concerts Association has been set for April 6 through April 11, it was announced yesterday by (Continued on page 11)

Higgins Named Manager for Griffin Campaign

Bryant W. Griffin, general assembly candidate, announced the appointment of Edgar T. Higgins as his campaign manager.

Mr. Higgins is well known in Union County Republican circles, having been an active member of the Union County Republican Committee for the past six years. Some of Mr. Higgins' party activities were candidate for delegate to national convention, and a member of the executive committee of County Republican Committee.

Mr. Higgins stated he was glad to accept this appointment and to work for Mr. Griffin's election. "It is essential a man of proven qualifications and ability be elected to represent Union County at the state capitol, Bryant Griffin meets those requirements fully and deserves our support and vote," stated Mr. Higgins.

Area Towns Pass Heart Fund Quota; County Falls

The Heart Appeal campaign quotas were surpassed by Summit, Berkeley Heights, and New Providence, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Helen M. Gieser, county drive chairman. However, the county total only reached \$34,241.71 or about four-fifths of the quota.

The quotas and final figures for the three municipalities were: Summit, \$2,018.28 quota, \$2,815 contributions; Berkeley Heights, \$241.28, 1987.42; New Providence, \$272.25, 1401.41.

Butler Declines Motor Vehicle Agency Office

The post of Summit area motor vehicle agent was tossed back into the political hopper last week when Edward A. Butler stated that he would not accept his appointment for the job because he would "lose money" by running the office.

Butler, who operates a real estate and insurance business at 7 Beechwood road, won the endorsement of the Republican City Committee from a field of nine aspirants and was named to fill the post by State Motor Vehicle Commissioner Dearden only a week ago.

He explained that an examination of the local records showed that he could not operate the office at a profit. He said he had been told that the office would pay about \$4,000 per year but that he had discovered that it would be considerably less than that figure.

Local motor vehicle agents are paid on a percentage basis for the number of items handled annually. Last year it is reported that the Summit office handled 31,000 items which would include registrations, renewals, transfer, bills of sale, etc. The percentage is based upon the total dollar volume of these items.

Russell Mentioned
Butler's move now places the post back with the City Committee. The group will meet tonight to recommend another name. It is reported that LeRoy Russell, Jr., vice chairman of the City Committee and a previous candidate for the office, has considerable support among various Committee members. Russell received the second highest number of votes when the Committee made its selection last week.

When Butler received his appointment he immediately announced that the office would be moved from its present location at 107 Summit avenue to the Eastern Fuel Company offices at 233 Broad street. He said that the state favored the new location because it provided more office space and more off-street parking. However, at the present time the office remains at 107 Summit avenue. Choice of a new location will be up to the new agent.

Red Cross Still Needs \$6,689 To Meet Quota

Last minute returns from Red Cross fund drove workers somewhat closed the gap between the local chapter's quota of \$42,954 and the amount collected to date to a little less than \$7,000. Haddon H. Smith, campaign chairman, announced yesterday.

Returns as of yesterday, he stated, total \$36,265. This is \$6,689 short of the 1953 quota.

With very few individual contributors to be heard from, Section One, headed by Mr. and Mrs. David Bouton, leads all residential divisions in percentage of collections with \$3,971.75. Special mention was also made of the apartment-house section, under the direction of Miss Margaret Thorpe, which has raised \$4,253.75.

Reports as of this week are as follows:
Advance gifts, \$6,028.28; section 1, \$3,971.75; section 2, \$3,102.65; section 3, \$3,917.75; section 4, \$3,481.81; section 5, \$4,294.55; apartments, \$4,253.75; schools, hospitals, \$572.25; business, \$2,824.17; industry, 1995; New Providence, \$2,267.44; special, \$162.50; miscellaneous, \$131.50; Passaic Township, \$1,198.25 and Berkeley Heights, \$1,200.

Citizens Committee for Gilson Election Formed

Announcement has been made of the formation of a citizens' committee sponsoring the candidacy of William R. Gilson for Councilman-at-Large in the Republican Primary on April 21.

The members are: Roland P. Beattie, Rome A. Botte, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Cophlin, Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Corby, Jr., H. Leon Cross, Mrs. Woodruff J. English, Morton D. Fagen, Mr. and Mrs. Perry E. Farnum, Mr. and Mrs. Milton F. Fleming, Mrs. Montagu Hankin, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant M. Harroun, William B. Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Reed W. Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. C. Benson Keeney, Jr., Walter C. Kleinfelder, Mr. and Mrs. David Ludlow, Robert W. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Miller, George E. Moore, Stanley O. Morgan, Victor Samuel, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Satterthwaite, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Teel and Jacob R. Mantel.



A GIFT TO AID OTHERS—Girl Scout Troop 13, member, Rae Madonna, was absent. The donation sponsored by St. Teresa's Church, presents Postmaster Daniel J. Fitzpatrick with a \$5 check for the polo fund. Front row from left to right are: Sue Brenn, Barbara Nolan, Carol Dorst, Mr. Fitzpatrick, Carol Rosato and Patricia Martin. Back row in the same order: Elizabeth Fitzpatrick, Carmella Poll, Ann Rizzardi, and Jean Luria. Another assistant leader.

Summit Chorus and Colonial Symphony Plan Concert

The Summit Community Chorus will join the Colonial Little Symphony for the latter's concert which will be given at the Summit High School on April 5 and at the Morristown High School on April 9.

The featured work will be Beethoven's Choral Fantasy directed by Leon Barin, Dr. Dika Newlin, youthful composer, will be piano soloist. Her compositions have been performed by the Cincinnati Symphony, the Los Angeles Philharmonic and the NBC Symphony.

On May 3, the Summit Chorus will present its annual spring concert at Calvary Episcopal Church. The program will feature the Mozart Requiem with Westminster soloists.

Dr. Newlin, who is 27, received a master of arts degree from the University of California and her doctor of philosophy in musicology from Columbia University. She has studied piano with Rudolf Serkin and with Arthur Schnabel. She began composing at the age of eight.

In January she played one of

Members of Jewish Faith To Mark Passover

Passover, marked by members of the Jewish faith throughout the world, will begin Monday at sundown. An eight day holiday, it commemorates the escape of the Jews from slavery in Egypt.

This traditional Festival of Freedom is one of the oldest and most joyful of all Jewish holidays. The flight from slavery in Egypt is told in the book of Exodus.

Passover is also called the Feast of the Unleavened Bread. Because of the haste with which the Israelites fled there was not time to prepare the dough properly and their only bread was made of flour and water, baked in the desert sun before it had a chance to rise. For this reason, matzo or unleavened bread, is the only bread eaten by the observers of Passover.

The occasion was also the spring festival of the soil. The holiday was celebrated as the beginning of the agricultural year, marked by the harvesting of the barley.

Summit Labor Pool Put At 7,526 by U. S. Census

The total labor force in Summit was 7,526 according to a study of the 1950 census of population released by John B. Lovett, New York district supervisor of the U. S. Bureau of the Census.

Of the total labor force, 4,966 men and 2,556 women were employed. The unemployed consisted of 143 men and 54 women.

her compositions at a Forum Concert of the International Society for Contemporary Music in New York, and last month she played her own works on radio station WNYC.

Dr. Newlin is an associate professor of music at Drew University. Prior to coming to Drew she taught at Western Maryland College and Syracuse University. She is working on a biography of Arnold Schoenberg, one of the most controversial figures in modern music.

YM Annual Report Calls for Increased Community Service

New challenges for increased service to Summit and surrounding towns were revealed in the annual report of the Summit YMCA which was released at the 6th anniversary dinner of the Association, held at the Hotel Suburban last week.

Copies of the report are being mailed this week to members and friends of the "Y" and to many of the contributors to the United Campaign.

In his review of the year's work, Allan R. Devenney, general secretary, said that 2014 different members were reported on the rolls for 1952, and that 129 different organized groups with separate enrollment rosters had operated in the Association's program departments.

He drew attention to the progress toward unity between the Lincoln and Central YMCAs, the YMCA's decision to proceed as soon as possible with extension work into neighboring communities, and the intention of the "Y" to launch a capital funds drive in the near future to rehabilitate and extend the facilities in the Association building on Maple street.

Mr. Devenney also paid tribute to the growth of the Temple Sinai Sunday School which has been meeting in the "Y" building during the year.

More largely attended than ever, the annual dinner of the "Y" was featured by a presentation of "Youth Unlimited," a torchlight ceremony in which representatives of various age groups in the "Y" passed on the "Torch of Friendship" to each other.

The Shuart Reed Memorial Award, presented annually to a citizen who has made "a distinctive contribution to the service of youth," was given to Leonard E. Best, former chairman of the New Jersey Commission on State Aid for Schools.

Dr. John Oliver Nelson, of Yale University, closed the program with an address on the significance of Christian vocation. Nicholas C. English, president of the YMCA, welcomed the guests with an address on the nature and purpose of the organization, in which he stressed the key character of the "Y" and the interconfessional membership.

City's Quota for Cancer Drive Raised to \$6,500

Joseph Boak, 3rd, of Springfield Ave. will be local campaign chairman for the second consecutive year for the annual fund drive of the American Cancer Society in Summit, which will be a mail campaign, as usual.

The expansion of the Society's program in all its phases has necessitated an increase in the National goal from \$16,000,000 to \$18,000,000. This of course, has increased the quotas of both the state division and the Union County chapter. The figures for the 1953 Cancer Crusade are \$800,000 for the N. J. division and \$70,000 for Union County. The Summit quota for 1952 was \$6,000 and by the generous response of the local residents this quota was achieved.

Mr. Boak stated that "the small increase of \$500 should not be a deterrent to reaching the goal, as people are increasingly aware of the work of the American Cancer Society and the desperate need for continued research, education and service. I am sure that during just this past year not one of us has escaped the loss of someone for whom we deeply cared, from cancer, the second biggest killer."

John M. Reeves of Ridge road will again take charge of "special gifts." Walter Bluntschli of Edgewood road reports his service on "industry and gifts" and Theodore Mughmore of the Summit Trust Co. will continue as treasurer.

Supplementing the mail appeal, coin boxes and posters will be placed in many of the cooperating local stores, banks, etc. during the month of April and the whole (Continued on page 16)

Game Warden Suspended on Tips Charge

Union county game warden Andrew Shraw of Springfield was suspended for 60 days without pay as a result of charges made by hunters that he had solicited tips in connection with the issuance of vermin permits.

Permits to hunt vermin are given to licensed hunters by the Division of Fish and Game upon approval of the applicant by a game warden. There is no charge for the permit.

Shraw had been a warden for 20 years. A spokesman for the Fish and Game Council said Shraw's long service was taken into consideration in fixing the penalty.

The spokesman said an investigation was started last year after a letter of complaint was sent to Chief Protector Fred Craig in Hackettstown. Shraw first denied the charge but additional statements were obtained by the division from other license holders charging that tips had been solicited.

Gilson Admits Former ADA Tie Burgher Hits Housing Project

Candidates Quizzed on Backgrounds, Issues at Young Republican Meeting

Admissions of a past affiliation with Americans for Democratic Action and of support of two Democratic presidential candidates made by William R. Gilson and an admission by Vincent A. Burgher that he is "bitterly opposed" to the Summit Cooperative, Inc., plan for an East Summit low cost housing project highlighted a candidates' meeting held last Thursday evening at the City Hall.

Burgher Refutes Gilson Statements On Civic Building

Vincent A. Burgher, candidate for re-nomination as Councilman-at-Large in the April 21 Republican primary election, this week in a statement to the Herald answered his opponent, William R. Gilson, former city clerk, on the issue of the Board of Recreation's proposed East Summit civic-recreation center.

Burgher charged that Gilson's statement on the subject as printed in last week's issue was inaccurate and contained "conclusions unsupported by fact." He also accused Gilson of using the subject as a political football.

Mr. Burgher's statement, printed in full, is as follows:

"The statement by Mr. Gilson which appeared in the last issue of the Summit Herald contains so many inaccuracies and conclusions unsupported by fact that I feel it my duty to call attention to some of the more glaring misrepresentations.

To be sure, Mr. Gilson was careful to preface most of his assertions by such terms as, "I believe" or "As I understand them" or "So far as I know" and "I assume." On a matter as serious as this, it seems that Mr. Gilson should, in all fairness to the Citizens of Summit whom he seeks to serve, have taken the pains to ascertain the basic facts relating to the matters he discusses and sees fit to make use of as a political football.

Mr. Gilson expresses belief that "it is accepted thinking throughout the country that the schools of a municipality can best and most economically serve a double purpose, being utilized as schools during school hours and after school hours in the afternoons and evenings and on Saturdays for recreation and as neighborhood centers."

It must be remembered that grade schools are designed for children up to twelve years of age and not for adults. Recreation facilities should be centrally located for area service. Jefferson School is about a mile removed from the center and no public transportation is available.

Mr. Gilson states that "The building plans of the Board of Education as I understand them, call for the construction of combined (Continued on page 11)

11 Candidates for Governor Sent Bids for Local Talk

Eleven Democratic and Republican candidates for Governor of New Jersey have been invited by the League of Women Voters of Summit to speak at the non-partisan candidates' meeting which the League will hold on Wednesday, April 8th at 8:15 p.m. at the High School auditorium.

Republican candidates are Paul L. Troast State Senator Malcolm S. Forbes, State Senator Kenneth C. Hand, Assemblyman Fred Shepard, Frederick Richardson, Alvin Van Schoick and Charles Klein.

The Democratic candidates are State Senator Robert Meyner, Elmer H. Wene, Alexander Ormishy, and John Winberry.

A Millburn candidates meeting, originally scheduled for Tuesday, March 31, at Millburn High School, has been changed to Monday, March 30, at the same place at 8:30 p.m. so that all GOP candidates for governor could be present.

Those who have signified their intention to be present are State Sen. Malcolm S. Forbes, Turnpike Commissioner Paul L. Troast, Kenneth C. Hand, Fred E. Shepard, Frederick Richardson and Charles R. Klein.

The meeting is open to the public without charge. Local citizens are cordially urged to attend the Summit meeting, in order to see and hear

The meeting, sponsored by the Summit Area Young Republican Club and attended by about 75 persons, developed into a class between Gilson and Burgher, both candidates for the office of Councilman-at-Large in the April 21 Republican primary election.

The meeting also produced an admission by Gilson that he had not studied the Board of Recreation's plans for its proposed civic-recreation building in East Summit and a charge by Recreation Board Ernest P. Patten that Gilson's figure of \$10,000 per year maintenance costs for the building was "pulled out of thin air."

All candidates for municipal office, with the exception of Mayor Percival M. Bland who introduced the speakers and Eugene F. Daly, candidate for Councilman from Ward 2, gave five minute talks on platforms and personal history. These included Donald H. Lawley, candidate for Councilman from Ward 1; Herbert G. Kenagy, candidate for Councilman from Ward 2; and Harry C. Kates, candidate for City Clerk.

Frank Curtis, chairman of the Young Republican Club, presided at the meeting.

Was on ADA Tour
During a question period which followed the customary presentation of biographical data by the various candidates Gilson, in reply to a question pertaining to ADA connections, acknowledged that a trip to Europe made last summer was under the sponsorship of ADA and with ADA members and others, and that he had been associated with that organization, but that he was never active.

When questioned about his voting record, the former City Clerk said that he was a registered Republican and had always voted for a majority of Republicans but admitted that he voted for Adlai Stevenson last November and had also voted for Franklin D. Roosevelt when he last ran. The Stevenson choice, he explained, was influenced to a large extent by Princeton alumni relationships and because of a personal dislike for military men holding civilian office. The Roosevelt ballot was cast while in service in a hope that re-election of Roosevelt would hasten the end of the war and also because of a personal feeling against the GOP candidate.

Supports Housing Board
A question concerning the Summit Cooperatives plan for a low (Continued on page 16)

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The management of the Strand theater has announced the publication of student tickets. Students, 12 years old and up with a student ticket, will be admitted into the Strand for 40 cents at all times.

The student tickets are being given out now at the Strand. The student price of 40 cents will go into effect Saturday, March 28. All a student need do is show his card to the cashier and he will be admitted at the student rate.

The student tickets will also be honored at the Madison Theater in Madison.

New in Summit

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State School Aid Deemed Vital by Leonard Best

Eagerly endorsing State School Aid, Leonard E. Best, Summit Board of Education member and resigned chairman of the State School Aid Commission, declared that an additional \$96 per child was needed right across the line—for both poor and rich districts. Mr. Best made the statement Tuesday night at an open meeting at the high school.

Quoting the unanimous opinion of the Commission, Mr. Best said that it would be necessary to raise by taxation about \$60,000,000 to permit distribution of the additional \$96 per child.

The Commission was created by the 1950 Legislature and after two years of study completed its report in March, 1952.

Emphasizing that under the present local school financing, the real property taxpayer is saddled with practically all local school and municipal services, Mr. Best declared that "state aid would relieve the property owner of a substantial burden." The state now gives only 16 cents out of every dollar of non-real estate taxes to support public education.

Neighboring New York and Pennsylvania provide 47 cents and 41 cents respectively while Maryland gives 34 cents.

"The Commission," he said, "felt that a substantial increase in the amount of State Aid would also make it easier for the local districts to revise their local tax levy than any series of make-shift marginal increases."

Increasing Birthrate. In addition to the effect of inflation at all levels, the increased

birth rate in New Jersey makes increased funds a necessity. He stated: "In 1938 there were about 54,000 babies born in New Jersey. Most of these babies are now seniors in our schools. In 1947 there were 107,000 babies born in New Jersey, most of whom are now in kindergarten or first grade. In other words, the outgoing classes are roughly one-half of the incoming classes."

"To make the situation more critical, this high birth rate was no temporary phenomenon because the average for the six years 1947-52 inclusive, is over 100,000 babies per year. This translated means that we can expect at least 250,000 more children in our schools in 1958-60 than we had last year. That, in turn, means we are going to need about 9,000 more teachers and about 9,000 more classrooms just to take care of the increasing enrollments. This means no allowance for retirement of teachers or replacement of obsolete plants."

Ratios Cited

In reference to the prosperous middle and poor districts, he cited these examples: among others, Glen Ridge with an average teacher salary of \$4,240 has a pupil-teacher ratio of 18, while Livingston with an average salary of \$3,458 has a pupil-teacher ratio of 24. Glen Gardner with a teacher salary averaging \$2,200 has a pupil-teacher ratio of 40.

He stressed that underpaid teachers quit their positions for business and that many students forgo teachers' colleges because they are aware of poor pay.

Among other points, he said there are 1,560 classes in the state on part-time; 850 classes are using garages for lack of space, and that 508 teachers were hired despite sub-standard certificates.

Local Control Stressed

On the question of keeping the state from gaining too much local control, Mr. Best said the Commission had relied on two devices: Limitation of state aid to a maximum of 75 per cent, and the setting up of a formula which would give a fixed amount of aid per pupil leaving the decision of

over-all cost to the local district. The latter would mean that every penny of any further increased cost would come from the tax pocket of the local real property owner.

Three ways of raising the funds by taxation were suggested by the Commission: Personal income tax; a two per cent sales tax exempting food, shelter, utilities, medical and dental services; or a revised corporation or business tax. The last was deemed the least advisable.

Following Mr. Best's address which was sponsored by the local Lay Committee on Education, the Parent-Teacher Association, Parents Council and the Summit Teacher Association, there was a question and answer period. Miss Jeanette Middlebrook, president of the teachers' association, introduced Mr. Best and moderated the question-answer period.

Griffin Vows County Flood Control Study

In a speech in Westfield on Tuesday evening, Bryant W. Griffin, Republican General Assembly candidate, said: "Flood control in Union County is a serious problem."

He pointed out that damages wrought by floods each year in Elizabeth, Hillsdale, Rahway, Union and Springfield are an increasing cost and hardship on business, taxpayers and Union County citizens.

The destruction and traffic tie-up during the recent heavy rains pointed up the necessity that effective flood control measures must be taken without further delay. In some instances the actual flow of the Rahway River is reversed by flood conditions. Sanitary and storm sewers back up, causing untold annoyance, expense

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THOUGHTS ON CHOOSING AN EXECUTOR

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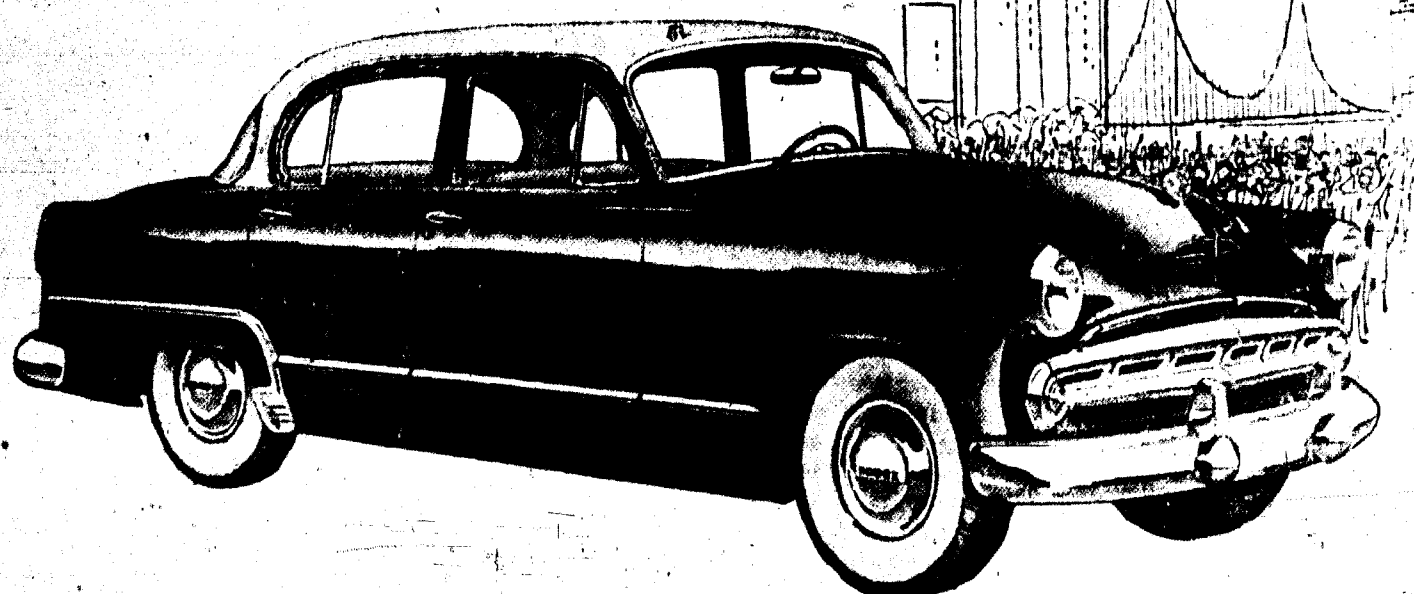
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SUMMIT, N. J.

Berkeley Heights, Boro Registry Up; Summit Declines Slightly

Registration of Berkeley Heights and New Providence voters eligible for the primary election, April 21, was increased over the November general election while Summit decreased slightly.

Figures released by the Board of Elections recently shows a county-wide decline of 163 from 224,103 qualified at the general election. However, the current total is approximately 30,000 higher than the 1952 primary.

Summit had 9,549 registered voters for the '52 primary, 10,981 for the general election, and 10,918 for the coming primary. Berkeley Heights showed 1,858 in the '52 primary, 2,049 in the general election and 2,069 for the '53 primary; New Providence 2,257 in '52 primary, 2,823 general election and 2,826 for the '53 primary.

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Troast Tells His Stand on Major Issues

Paul L. Troast, Chairman of the New Jersey Turnpike Authority, and a leading candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, tells what he stands for in a statement issued this week.

The Clifton business man listed nine major points, which, he said, will form a solid base for a new Republican administration in New Jersey. They are:

1—Application of sound business principles in the administration of every state department.

2—A vigorous anti-crime program, with a decisive crackdown on gambling and racketeering, and exposure and punishment of officials who betray their trust.

3—Increased state aid to schools, financed in large part by return to the state of tax sources usurped by the New and Fair Deals.

4—Continuation of a strong

court system, with appointments to the bench governed solely by character, honesty, experience and judicial qualifications.

5—A just and equitable program of real estate assessments.

6—No state income tax and no state sales tax.

7—Continued development of a modern transportation system, with new highways and an urgently-needed rapid transit system to be financed within the limits of a sound economy.

8—An honest and scrupulously fair labor-management program.

9—A continuation of New Jersey's forward-looking civil rights program, which, under Republican leadership, has become a model for the nation.

Troast said he will amplify his views on the 9-point program in campaign talks before the April 21 primary election. A speaking tour is now being developed which will take him into every county in the state.

Summit Students Compete in N. Y. U. Contest

Six Summit high school students were among 750 students who competed in the annual Latin sight translation contest held Saturday at New York University.

They were: Mary Rafferty, Ann Riemer, Diane Skeritt, in the third year level; Elenita Jones, Jane Parker and Nona Ringler, in the two-year class. The returns are not in yet.

Last year Carol Lauer won first place in the New Jersey group of third year contestants.

Realty Views

Many times prospective home owners inquire, as we are leaving a house which they find appealing, "Is this home a good buy for me?"

The answer is "YES", if the home meets these tests.

First, does it fit your family's requirements like a glove? The number of bedrooms and general plan of the house are important here. Also the location. Is it in a neighborhood you like?

Second, does it compare favorably with other houses in the same price range? Naturally, it nearly always does. Another approach to its value is on the basis of replacement cost less depreciation. We can assist you in these estimates.

Third, can you afford it? Are the down payment and monthly payment well within the limits of your budget?

Fourth, does it feel like "home" to you? Is it warm and friendly? Can you picture your family comfortably settled in it?

If the answers are YES, you have a GOOD BUY.

We specialize in finding GOOD BUYS for families. May we help you too?

Edmondson & Handwork
Realtor Consultants
382 Springfield Avenue
Summit 6-7200



YOUTH AND AGE SHARE AIM—Arthur Manser, 85 years old, presents Harvey Meacham, aged seven, with an award at the YMCA's annual dinner meeting held last week. Mr. Manser is president of Summit's Old Guard and active in YMCA activities. Harvey, a member of the Indian Guide Tribe, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Meacham of New Providence. Seated are Nicholas C. English, YMCA president, Mrs. English, and G. Everts Low.

Red Cross to Bring Bloodmobile Here April 2

The residents of Summit will again have the opportunity to give blood donations when the Red Cross Defense Bloodmobile visits the area on April 2 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the YWCA on Morris Avenue.

Mrs. James Burke, recruitment chairman of the Defense Blood program, said yesterday, "By participating wholeheartedly in this

Bloodmobile visit, a three-fold purpose can be achieved—the maintenance of a lifeline of blood to the wounded overseas, to disaster areas at home, and to children who risk the crippling effects of polio.

"With the dreaded polio season only a few months away, it is more urgent than ever that the quota of 150 pints of blood be met. To obtain an average dose of the new Gamma Globulin extract, slightly more than one pint of blood is required. One inoculation will afford a partial immunity for a period of about five weeks. Whereas the polio season extends over a period of approximately 10 weeks.

In a news report released recently by the Office of Defense Mobilization concerning the Gamma Globulin Program, it was stated, "If there is to be anything near a sufficient amount of Gamma Globulin with which to inoculate children, there must be more blood donated by the people of this nation."

Phone Campaign

Mrs. Burke said that a telephone committee has been organized to contact as many local residents as possible to determine how many can and will donate. However, all would-be donors cannot be reached in this way in so short a time. Therefore, the Red Cross urges all who desire to make a contribution to this program to contact the Red Cross by phoning Su. 6-2076.

Appointments for this visit are being scheduled by Mrs. S. L. Heiam. General requirements for donors are that they be between the ages of 21 and 60 or 18-21 with parents' consent in good health with no history of jaundice and no major operation in the past year. As staff doctor will examine each donor in order to insure the protection of donor and recipient.

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YOUR BEST DEAL ON A NEW 1953 Dodge

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Buster Brown
Shoes for boys and girls

TUNE IN to Smith's Ed and his Buster Brown gang on TV or radio—Saturday mornings. Check your newspaper for time and station.

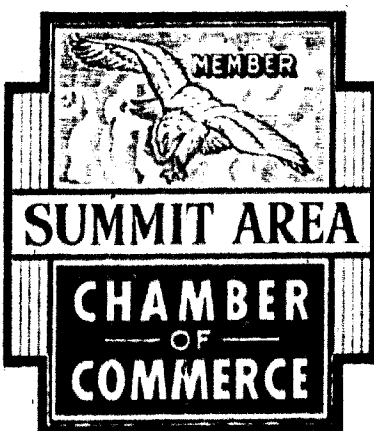


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SUMMIT, N. J.

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is indicative of a store or business where you will obtain quality goods and efficient service AT FAIR PRICES. These members are tax paying citizens who take an active part in the Civic life of the community in which they live.

It will be to your advantage to shop where this membership sign is displayed.

Summit Area Chamber of Commerce

360 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE

SUMMIT 6-4155

Summit Girl Scouts Will Join in Camp Conference

The Summit Area Girl Scout Council will be represented this week-end at the annual camp directors' conference at Bear Mountain Park Inn, by Mrs. Carl T. Sutton of Westfield, new director of Camp Wanola, and Mrs. H. G. Lundberg, Tall Oaks, chairman of the camp committee.

The two-day conference which opens tomorrow night is being conducted by the camp department of the Palisades Interstate Park where Camp Wanola, Summit Area Girl Scout Camp is located. The subject for study at the conference will be "How College Camp Leadership Courses Can Help Camps." A number of roundtable discussions will be held, led by educators from Syracuse, New York University, Cortland State Teachers College and other colleges.

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SUGAR CREEK
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Our own import to save you money

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SUMMIT 6-1162

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Churchwomen to Attend Anniversary Program

Summit delegates will be among the women attending the 10th anniversary celebration of the United Churchwomen of New Jersey at a luncheon meeting to be held Tuesday at the Second Presbyterian Church, Washington and James streets, Newark.

Mrs. Emily Ross of New York will be guest speaker at the affair during which presidents, past presidents and founders will be guests of honor.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

The Community Church

Unitarian
Springfield and Waldron Avenues
Rev. Jacob Trapp
Sunday — 9:30 a.m. Church school; 11 a.m. Nursery and story groups. Service and sermon, "Redemption the Life that Is Lost and Found Again," final sermon of the series "The Drama of Salvation: Old and New Meanings."
Tuesday — 7:45 p.m. Parent-Teacher meeting in Community House; Coffee served; Discussion led by Mrs. Maurice S. Bush, director of Religious Education.

St. John's Lutheran Church

Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D.
12 DeForest Avenue
Today — 10 a.m. Cancer dressing unit; 2 p.m. Women's Society at the parish house; Mrs. Walter Schmidt and Mrs. Helmut Stahl; hostesses; 8:15 p.m. Choir rehearsal.
Saturday — 10 a.m. Senior catechetical class; 11 a.m. Junior catechetical class.
Sunday — 9:30 a.m. Bible school; 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Worship and sermon; "A Peace Aside from Milkieram"; 6 p.m. Luther League; Topic: "God's Fifth Column"; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Christensen in charge.

Diamond Hill Church

Berkley Heights
Rev. Leonard T. Wolcott
Sunday — 9:45 a.m. Church school; 11 a.m. Worship and sermon, "Defeat and Victory"; Church school children's palm procession and anthem by children's choir; 7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship.
Monday — 7:30 p.m. Confirmation class in the church hall.
Wednesday — 8:30 p.m. Women's Guild in the church hall; Speaker: Rev. Leonard T. Wolcott. He will tell of his experiences in India and show colored motion pictures.

Calvary Episcopal Church

Rev. E. F. Francis
35 Woodland Avenue
Today — 10 a.m. Holy communion; 3 p.m. Brownies; 5 p.m. Girls' choir; 8:15 p.m. Lenten lecture by Dr. John Paterson.
Tomorrow — 1 p.m. Calvary Service Chapter.
Saturday — 9:30 a.m. Young people's confirmation class.
Sunday — 8 p.m. Holy communion; 10 a.m. Choir rehearsal; 11 a.m. Procession, holy communion and address by the rector; 8 p.m. Maunders' "Olivet to Calvary."
Monday — 10 a.m. Holy communion.
Tuesday — 10 a.m. Holy communion; 3:30 p.m. Children's service.
Wednesday — 10 a.m. Holy communion.

First Ev. Lutheran Church

Harry S. Carlson, Pastor
Sunday — 9:45 a.m. Church school; 11 a.m. Worship. The church school will sing special numbers.

Central Church

Presbyterian
Maple St. and Morris Ave.
L. V. Buchman, D.D.
James Muir, assistant minister
Today — 9:15 p.m. Boys' choir rehearsal; 7:45 p.m. Adult choir.
Saturday — 9:30 a.m. Communicants class.
Sunday — 9:30 and 11 a.m. Worship and sermon, "Pilate's Questions"; Church school; 9:30 a.m. Men's Bible class; 10 a.m. Women's Bible class; 8:15 p.m. Westminster choir practice; 7 p.m. Westminster Fellowship; Topic: "Organizing for Service"; 8:15 p.m. Central Club; Speaker: William R. Vanderbilt; Topic: "Christian Principle and Government."
Monday — 10 a.m. Sewing groups; 12:20-12:50 p.m. Holy week service with Rev. Philip S. Watters, Jr., 7:30 p.m. Boy Scouts.
Tuesday — 12:20-12:50 p.m. Holy week service with Rev. Philip S. Watters, Jr. Carlson.
Wednesday — 12:30-12:50 p.m. Holy week service with Dr. Buschman.

Jewish Community Center

Rabbi Murray Gershon
67 Kent Place Boulevard
Today — 4 p.m. Bar Mitzvah class.
Tomorrow — 5:55 p.m. Light candles; 8:45 p.m. Sabbath services; Oneg Shabbat will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Root in honor of the birth of a granddaughter, Nancy Jo Finkel.
Saturday — 11 a.m. Children's services.
Sunday — 11 a.m. Children's model Passover Seder.
Monday — First Seder of Passover; Vocation begins and lasts until April 8.

First Baptist Church

New England at Springfield Avenue
Rev. David K. Barnwell, D.D.
David H. Eaton
Tomorrow — 10 a.m. Council of Church Women Mission study.
Sunday — 9:30 a.m. Church school — primary through adult classes; 11 a.m. Toddlers, nursery kindergarten and creative activity period; Worship and sermon, "Frontiers of Faith" (Fourth in a Lenten sermon series); 5 p.m. Junior High Fellowship; 7:30 p.m. Senior High Fellowship.

Summit Gospel Hall

Summit Avenue and Walnut Street
Today — 8 p.m. Prayer and Bible study.
Tomorrow — 7:15 p.m. Young folks' Bible hour.
Sunday — 9:30 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. Lord's supper; 7:30 p.m. Gospel service with E. T. Mauger, speaker.

Oakes Memorial Church

Methodist
120 Morris Avenue
Rev. Philip S. Watters, Jr.
Today — 8 p.m. Choir rehearsal.
Sunday — 9:45 a.m. Church school; 11 a.m. Worship and sermon Rev. Everett F. Hallock, D.D., Newark district superintendent; Topic: "King of Hearts"; Rite of confirmation and reception of new members; 1 p.m. Church dinner in community hall; 2:30 p.m. Annual parish meeting known as fourth quarterly conference.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. Richard A. Bryan
New Providence
Tomorrow — 7-9:30 p.m. Men's working party at parish house.
Sunday — 9:45 a.m. Church school

for primary, junior, junior-high and senior-high departments; 11 a.m. Church school for nursery and kindergarten; Worship and sermon, "The Will of the Lord Shall Prosper in His Hand"; 5 p.m. Church membership class at parish house.
Monday — 8 p.m. Council of Christian Education at parish house.
Wednesday — 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. Junior choir rehearsal; 8:30 p.m. Women's Association is invited to Diamond Hill Church to hear Rev. Leonard Wolcott tell of his church work in India. Movies will be shown.

N. P. Methodist Church

Rev. Reece R. Hill
Today — 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. District WSCS meeting at First Methodist Church, Plainfield; 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Business men's luncheon at church.
Sunday — 9:45 a.m. Church school; Women's Bible class; Men's Bible class; Fellowship and breakfast; Luncheon; Bowling; former Berlin correspondent, speaker; 11 a.m. Worship and sermon; 7 to 8 p.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship 8 p.m. Sacred cantata by the choir, "The Holy City" by Coult; Bring the family as this is "family night."
Tuesday — 9 p.m. All adults who wish to be received into membership will meet at the parsonage for fellowship and instruction.
Wednesday 7 to 8 p.m. Mission service; 8:15 p.m. Visit Diamond Hill WSCS meeting.

Temple Sinai

Summit, Reform Jewish
Worshipping at Community Church
Springfield and Waldron Avenues
Rabbi William Kloner
Centor Leonard Poller
Tomorrow — 8:30 p.m. Sabbath Eve services.
Sunday — 10 a.m. Religious school at the YMCA.
Wednesday 3 p.m. Hebrew school at YWCA.

The Methodist Church

17 Kent Place Blvd.
Rev. Jesse H. Lyons
Today — 7 p.m. Junior High Girls' Boys' and Chapel Choirs. 8 p.m. Quarterly conference and annual meeting in parish house. 8:15 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal.
Saturday — 9 a.m. Junior Choir rehearsal.
Sunday — 11 a.m. Palm Sunday service; Reception of new members. Sermon: "God's Deliberate Opposition"; 6 p.m. Junior High Fellowship; Supper, followed by devotions; 6:30 p.m. Wesleyan Club supper, followed by "Anonymous questions" and "The Fisher Family" on TV; 7 p.m. Senior High Fellowship.
Monday — 8 p.m. Official Board.
Tuesday — 7:30 p.m. Boy Scouts.

Summit Man Addresses

State Patent Lawyers
James K. Small of 67 Prospect Hill Avenue, associate manager of the patent department of the Standard Oil Development Co., addressed members of the New Jersey Patent Law Association at its March dinner meeting held at Military Park Hotel, Newark.
Mr. Small spoke on the problems of a corporate patent department and as a partial solution to the problem of finding the invention and of keeping invention records he recommended a cash incentive plan for inventors.

Resident Gets

Architect's License
Simon Gulamierian of Summit was one of 13 persons who were recently granted licenses by the State Board of Architects. All had passed written examinations.
The invention of cannon has been assigned to a monk named Berthold Schwarz in 1313.
Remember the Number...
494 Springfield Ave.
Your Guide to Health
See Ad On Page 7

CALVARY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Woodland and DeForest Avenues
Palm Sunday — Blessing of Palms and Holy Communion 8 a.m. Processional, Holy Communion and Address, 11 a.m. "Olivet to Calvary" 8 p.m.
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Holy Week Holy Communion, 10 a.m.
Maundy Thursday Holy Communion 7:30 a.m., 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.
The Parish House is closed throughout Holy Week. The Church always open for prayer and meditation.

"Be of Good Cheer"

How can anyone be of good cheer when they constantly gnaw the body day after day and year after year and live in constant fear of "cancer" from the tars in tobacco smoke and coffee of stomach ulcers, heart disease, and the resulting headaches, indigestion, constipation, and other signals crying for help?
The human body is so constituted that it can cure itself if it is given half a chance.
Think what would happen if you drove a car without brakes in high speed traffic. It wouldn't be long until the wrecker and ambulance came to your rescue. This is similar to what is happening to people who have destroyed their self-control by the habitual use of one or more of the highly advertised additives, coffee, cigarettes, and liquor. Nurses, doctors, and undertakers are constantly being called. Anyone can create new brakes for the body by practicing self-denial. As soon as you say "no thank you" to a cup of coffee, a cigarette, or a highball which will be offered to you on many occasions, whenever two or more meet, you will be creating a most valuable asset—a strong will power.
Many attribute their nervousness to their work without realizing that coffee and the other caffeine drinks (tea, chocolate, and colas) are really to blame. Many people use tobacco smoke to overcome this nervousness and call it a pleasure since it brings temporary relief. The caffeine stretches the nerves while nicotine relaxes them. This is like driving a car with one foot on the accelerator and one on the brake—a sure way to wear out the car and an equally sure way to make unnecessary trouble for the body.
On account of the scientific evidence piling up that cancer often results from smoking, most smokers both here and in Britain are getting scared and realize that they have been hooked with a dirty, unsanitary, expensive habit. When they try to stop they become cross and irritable without realizing that coffee is responsible for this condition.
If you would be of good cheer on every occasion step on the brakes and come to a full stop in the use of coffee and cigarettes. You will be surprised and delighted to see how quickly your precious body will respond and how your self-control and freedom from slavish habits will give you peace and make the use of alcoholic drinks as unnecessary and unwanted as an overcoat in hot weather.

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Quality
Home Made Ice Cream
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A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services at 11 A.M. Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday Meeting at 8:15 P.M.

Christian Science Reading Room

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
340 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE
Open daily 10:00 to 4:30 except Sundays and holidays; also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday meeting; Literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased.



Our Funeral Home at 309 Springfield Avenue
Compares in Charm and Quiet Refinement With
the Comfortable Homes of Our Community

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309 Springfield Avenue • Summit 6-0259
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A CORRECTION... please

Because high pressure sales methods are being introduced into selling sacred resting places we wish to correct certain mis-statements:
We do have plots available in Rosedale Cemetery. In fact, we have over 3,000 plots in every price range. These plots are available in either the regular cemetery section or in the Lowell Mason Memorial Park Section.
Resources for perpetual care are undiminished in spite of inflationary costs.
Rosedale is a non-profit organization. Every plot purchaser automatically becomes a mutual owner, which insures permanency of the institution.
TELEPHONE ORANGE 3-0127 for further information

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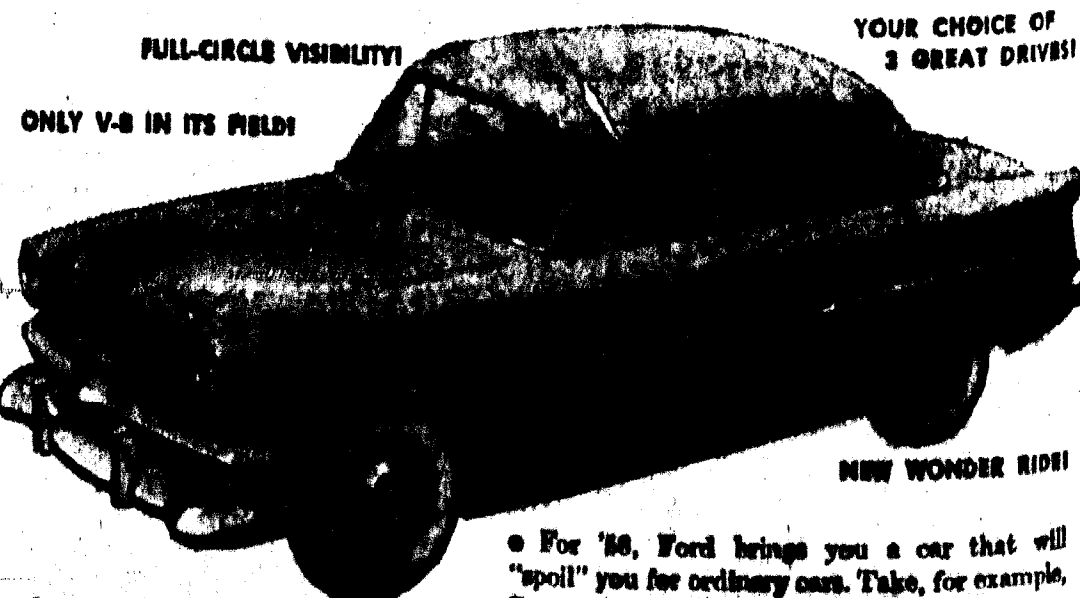
Purchase your clothes
for Easter in the Summit area.
Your merchants and shopkeepers here pay lower rents than in bigger cities. They are right here, ready to make good any possible misunderstanding or defect in the goods. They want to serve you. Your business is never a bore nor a burden to them.

Like the rest of us, they help pay local taxes.
Spread prosperity this spring at home and some of it will react favorably to you.

CITIZENS Trust Company
Member Federal Reserve System
OF SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY
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Summit, N. J.
Berkley Heights Office
372 Springfield Avenue
Berkley Heights, N. J.

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From coast to coast folks are swinging to Ford—America's "Worth More" car. It's worth more when you buy it—worth more when you sell it!



For '53, Ford brings you a car that will "uplift" you far beyond ordinary cars. Take, for example, Ford's longer-looking, lower-looking, more massive styling and modern hull-tight construction. Take its thick, foam rubber cushions and new Wonder Ride. Never before has a car offered you so many "Worth More" features at so modest a price.

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There are 18 separate muscles, grouped in four muscle layers, in the sole of each human foot.

Forbes Sentiment

(Continued from page 1)

announced the formation of a Union County Forbes Committee with the Mayor serving as chairman and county campaign manager for Forbes. He vowed a strenuous and enthusiastic backing for the youthful state senator. However, early this week no overt move had been made by Bierbaum for Summit participation in the Forbes' camp.

Essex for Open Primary
Essex County, which had been the sole county firmly lodged behind Case, declared Monday of

this week that it would back no other candidate and that it would conduct an open primary.

The real story behind Case's quitting remains to be told, most of his supporters feel. Case, who had the powerful support of the Essex County Clean Government League as well as a considerable bloc of Union County leaders, was the choice of The Newark Evening News, New York Herald Tribune and all Union County daily and weekly papers. He also had the public endorsement of U.S. Senator H. Alexander Smith and it was a known fact that Rev. Lester H. Cleo, state civil service commissioner, and many other

prominent GOP figures were behind him.

Case in a statement issued from his home Wednesday night and wired to this paper and other supporters, said:
"Recent developments have increased very greatly the amount needed for me to conduct an effective campaign. This increased cost is far beyond my own resources. And, although I have exhausted every available possibility, I have been unable to secure the necessary funds from other sources. I am therefore obliged to withdraw

I am taking this step with great

reluctance for many reasons. One of the main reasons is the deep disappointment I know it will bring to the many men and women who have given me such warm support. To each and all of them I give my most heartfelt thanks. I shall never cease to be grateful for everything they have done."

Conflicting reports from Case headquarters stated that the Rahway candidate required about \$90,000 for an "economical" campaign while others put the figure at \$125,000. It was also reported that \$85,000 of the \$125,000 figure could be obtained. Much of the money sought was to be used for TV appearances.

Case's reason of high campaign costs were hit by Union County Senator Kenneth C. Hand, himself a candidate, who maintained that a man of "limited means" could wage an adequate campaign and cited his own efforts as proof.

Lacked Top Level Workers
Many observers feel that lack of top level workers had much to do with Case's decision. It was known that Albert B. Hermann, administrative assistant to Senator Smith, refused to run the Case campaign, and that Webster B. Todd, GOP state finance chairman, declined a bid to act as fund raiser for Case.

Other factors cited were the

still boiling antagonism of Taft backers who have not forgotten that Case was anti-Taft at the Republican national convention. According to the New York Daily News, Taft at the historic breakfast with Eisenhower at Morning-side Heights was asked if he still nursed any feelings of recrimination toward those who balked him at Chicago. According to one source, Taft replied that he did not and added, "except for Case of New Jersey."

It is also known that the Ohio Senator when visiting Union County during the presidential campaign had to be persuaded while at an Elizabeth hotel to make a

favorable mention of Case who was then running for re-election. This animosity of Taft and close associates is reputed to have stalled any Case hopes for effective aid from New Jersey or even from Washington.

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Allstate offers average savings of 21% on auto insurance!

Allstate, the auto insurance founded by Sears, Roebuck and Co., is the easy way to make your position safe, at low cost. In New Jersey, motorists find Allstate's liability rates average 21% below those of most other prominent insurance companies.

There's a friendly Allstate Agent in your nearest Sears store and at other convenient locations who will gladly explain the provisions of the new law and how Allstate protects your right to drive. Let him quote Allstate's low rates for your car. Then compare Allstate, feature by feature, with any other auto insurance. You'll see why Allstate is your biggest auto insurance value!

You're in Good Hands with ALLSTATE Insurance Company

Founded by Sears, Roebuck and Co.

A wholly owned subsidiary of Sears, Roebuck and Co., with assets and liabilities distinct and separate from the parent company. Home Office, Chicago

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SUMMIT HERALD

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All letters to the editor must be signed and names will be published unless otherwise requested.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1953

Why the Primary Is Important

In a "letter to the editor" this week a reader takes issue with this newspaper for its "extravagant publicity" for the Continued Good Government Committee and its endorsed candidates. The letter also makes mention that the Herald's publisher is one of the Committee's "leading members."

Both statements are correct, but the first one, that of extravagant publicity, requires a word of explanation. The Summit Herald is extremely interested in the Continued Good Government Committee and its candidates and will use its editorial columns to further that interest. But, its news columns are open to all and will be impartial and objective. We think they have been that way.

As far as our support of the Continued Good Government Committee, the Herald strongly feels that the coming Republican Primary is of extreme importance to Summit and that there are basic tenets for voters to consider. Personalities should play a minor role in the coming election and the broader aspects of the future of Summit should be the paramount consideration.

It will generally be conceded by all, we believe, that residents want to keep Summit's reputation as a good town to live in. It is a good town to live in because taxes have been controlled. The local tax rate is one of the lowest in Union County and this year Summit will be the only county municipality to give its property owners a tax decrease. The city's school improvement program has been an example to other communities of comparable size. It has been consistent and economically sound. The city's services are superior. Police and fire protection is above average, scavenger service is included in taxes and not a separate or private enterprise. Streets are well maintained. There are a host of reasons why Summit is a good place to live in and these are only a few.

But what makes Summit a good place to live in? The Herald believes it is all a matter of local government. We owe our municipal advantages to the men who are now, and in the past, serving on the Common Council. They all have one thing in common and that is that they did not seek the office. Our Councilmen serve without pay and have no thought of using the office for furthering political ambitions. They are imbued with a high sense of trusteeship for the city's welfare.

Therefore, because the Continued Good Government Committee has endorsed a "package," to use the words of the author of the letter, consisting of Mayor Bland, Harry C. Kates, Vincent A. Burgher, Donald H. Lawley and Herbert G. Kenagy, who measure up to the high standards of past Council calibre, we admit a distinct partiality for those men.

Our support for the Good Government candidates is based solely on the fact that they have openly pledged themselves to stand for the things which have meant good government in Summit.

As for the opposition, Mr. Eugene Daly, who is for the fifth time running for Councilman from the Second Ward, is a Question Mark. Mr. Daly never appears at a candidates' meeting. No voter has ever been publicly informed of his stand on civic problems and issues. His greatest appeal, we understand, is to people and groups who have gripes and grievances, and he seeks their vote with the sweeping promise that "I'll fix everything when I'm elected."

The other opposition candidate, William R. Gilson, who is running for Councilman-at-Large, is, in our opinion, sailing under false colors. His Republican status is questionable. He lays great stress on how as an "independent" he can better serve the city as in contrast to what he charges is the "go along with the others" stigma of appointed Councilmen.

This is not consistent because it is a known fact that Mr. Gilson on more than one occasion formally requested the Common Council to appoint him as Councilman-at-Large. If he sought appointment a year ago why does he now consider it a detriment?

Mr. Gilson, we feel, also shows poor judgment and immaturity. He has stirred up an issue without bothering to study the matter thoroughly. He is fostering dissension among members of the Board of Recreation.

Mr. Burgher and Mr. Kenagy, the Continued Good Government candidates who face opposition in the primary election, by their

record of past civic service on city boards and civic organizations as well as their business executive backgrounds, measure up to what this paper wants in local government.

And that is why the Summit Herald accepts the accusation of open partiality for the Continued Good Government Committee and its endorsed candidates. We fervently feel that their election is for the best interest of Summit—which has been, and should continue to be, a good town to live in.

Don't Let the Red Cross Down!

Summit's Red Cross fund raising drive is obviously caught in a serious crisis.

March, traditionally the month in which this great humanitarian service organization seeks to raise funds to finance its varied vital services, is practically over and the local campaign is still about \$7,000 short of its goal of \$42,954.

It is no credit to the people of the Summit area that such a condition exists. Money gifts are, on the average, less than those of other years and hundreds who in years gone by have given amounts of from \$1 to \$10 are not giving at all. Still others conveniently manage not to be at home when the solicitors call.

Is it possible that these people are not aware of what the Red Cross is doing? How many are there who remain uninformed about the expanding services of the Red Cross to the armed forces and their families at home?

One would think, too, that few would have failed to note the great program that will be inaugurated this summer in making available gamma globulin serum from the blood collected by the Red Cross to fight infantile paralysis. That many could have failed to note this and not respond generously with their support seems incredible. Were there no other consideration, this alone should insure success for the 1953 appeal.

And beyond this, the Red Cross is the agency that moves in when communities are crippled or destroyed by fire, flood or earthquake. The Red Cross is the agency which maintains the family connections between the military and the folks back home. The Red Cross manages and builds the blood bank which saves countless lives on the battlefield.

The Red Cross blood collection program is now an indispensable community service. It must have support from all because all may some day benefit from it.

Although the Red Cross is a private, non-profit organization, it has inherited these jobs of public character. So it is clear that if voluntary gifts fall down over a long enough period, government itself will be forced to take over. Nobody wants that to happen. There would be no escaping contribution then for we would be taxed our support.

A gift to the Red Cross is a gift to yourself. It is a matter of self interest. It is not a question of whether you can afford to give. The fact is that you can not afford not to give.

If up to now you have eluded this duty to yourself and your community, fall in line. If you have already contributed, examine your conscience. If you have not given as much as you can afford, or have given less than last year, up your donation and give more.

Telephone the Red Cross chapter at Summit 6-2076 and inform them that you have a donation. Or mail in your contribution to the Red Cross headquarters, 22 Elm street. We've given you the address. There is no excuse not to help and make the 1953 drive a successful one.

Easter Seals

This year, as every year, between now and Easter Sunday, more than 29 million American homes are receiving a sheet of Easter seals in the mail and a letter asking for financial support of one of our nation's oldest charities.

These funds are being solicited by more than 2,000 local Easter seal societies affiliated with the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults. They will be used for diagnosis, rehabilitation clinics, camps, convalescent homes, employment programs and the like. Last year such services were made available to 228,000 crippled children and adults.

The Easter seal movement deserves support not only for its program but because it is truly a community effort. Its fund raising is limited to the small donations it receives from Easter seals. It has no large corporate contributions and conducts no door-to-door solicitations. Nearly 92 per cent of the funds raised remain in the local communities and are spent by more than 50,000 volunteer directors and committees to meet local needs as they see them.

Current Comment

Something to Crow About
(Philadelphia Inquirer)

An Egyptian palace sometimes infested by ex-King Farouk when he wasn't off indulging in characteristic luxuries in Europe is to be used to provide living accommodations for 30,000 baby chicks.

The Egyptians, who got just about nothing from Farouk, will gain immensely by this arrangement. The ex-king, who was what the English call a "downy bird" himself, had no interest in chickens—poultry, that is. But his former subjects have.

The 30,000 chicks, nearly through the incubator stage, are to be flown away from Cornell in care of Professor J. E. Botsford, of the University. It's a Point Four project, in charge of Professor L. E. Weaver, also of Cornell.

LETTERS

In Favor of Gilson

Editor, Summit Herald
Many people in Summit have been puzzled by the extravagant publicity in the Herald for the "Citizens Committee for Continued Good Government," in which the editor of the Herald, is one of the leading members. Three of their five candidates are unopposed, so that it must be directed primarily at the two contests. As you say, "Daly has made at least five tries for the Council" and "the sharpest fight is expected to be between — Burgher — and Gilson." Daly's campaign never before called forth "Citizens Committees." The only logical explanation for this curious organization therefore, seems to be a fight against Gilson in favor of Burgher by selling the latter as part of a package. But is Burgher's candidacy so weak that it needs such subterfuges? This attempt by Burgher's supporters to use Mayor Bland's deserved popularity is an obvious admission of weakness and lack of independence. Voters deserve to have the issues discussed forthrightly instead of being tricked into package deals. "Pay-as-you-go" is the only definite policy on which this group has been able to unite publicly, but this policy has been supported more strongly by Gilson than by anything yet heard from Burgher. It is not an issue.

With regard to "Continued Good Government," I am grateful to the present Council members. They have served us without pay and handle routine business very well. Honestly in financial matters is beyond question. The fundamental argument is over independence. With not over four exceptions, on every issue before the Council for the past eight years, the vote of the seven members has been unanimous. The Herald has properly criticized scant citizen attendance at Council meetings. But it is this complete unanimity on every issue that keeps people away. Issues are practically never discussed publicly by Councilmen. Everything seems so cut-and-dried that citizen attendance is futile. The recent argument about a parking lot on Elm Street was typical. Citizen sentiment at the three hearings was overwhelmingly against it, but the Council voted unanimously in favor at each reading, without a word of explanation. Burgher was appointed to this Council, by this Council, and has never been in opposition, but Gilson spoke against the parking lot on Elm Street.

William R. Gilson is a 35 year old veteran of three and a half years' wartime naval service. His associates have found him to be an exceptionally able and energetic young man of superlative character. Authorities agree that the fundamental cure for the serious weakness in American political life is to induce bright young men of integrity to go into politics at the local level. But in my 13 years in Summit, we have never before had the chance to vote for even one young man for local office. Now we have an opportunity to vote for one of whom any city in the country would feel proud. Let us take full advantage.
George E. Moore,
62 Blackburn Place.

Questions Candidates' Worth

Editor, Summit Herald:
In two recent public appearances as candidate for the Republican nomination for Councilman-at-Large, William R. Gilson has given a very revealing portrait of himself. Every party member should study this self-portrait as a basis for deciding whether or not candidate Gilson is worthy.

At the open meeting of the Young Republican Club, at City Hall, Wednesday night, Gilson revealed that, in political philosophy, he is not a Republican. (He admitted that he voted for Stevenson in 1952 and for Roosevelt in 1944.) In fact he is a left-wing Democrat, as indicated by his confessed membership and activity in the organization known as Americans for Democratic Action. Then why is Gilson running as a candidate in the Republican primary?

He answered that question, perhaps inadvertently, when he was presenting his qualifications to the members of the West Summit Civic Association last Tuesday night. After graduating from Yale Law School, he said, he considered various possibilities for getting ahead in the practice of law. His decision was to return to his hometown and, as soon as possible, run for political office. He was known in Summit, he had friends who could help him get started.

Summit is strongly Republican. It was obvious to Gilson that he could not expect to be elected to

any office as an open adherent of the Democratic party—his national party and the party which came nearest to expressing his personal political convictions. He obviously concluded that his road ahead was to be a Republican at the local level and a Democrat at the national level. The important thing was to get elected to office — to get his foot on the political ladder.

It is easy to run for office in Summit: Gilson could get the necessary signatures to his nomination petition without any questions being raised. But in order to attract votes, he decided that he had to stir up some "issues," and portray himself as fresh breeze which could ventilate, invigorate

and redeem a somewhat foggy council chamber.

As one issue, he made the direct implication that councilmen who were drafted by the Republican City Council and endorsed by present Council members could not exercise independent judgment on matters coming before Council—at least they weren't likely to be as independent as the, Gilson, would be!

Mr. Gilson must consider it fortunate, therefore, that he was not appointed to the seat on the Council which was vacated by the resignation of Ernest Hickok. He sought the appointment, vigorously. Will he admit that, had he been appointed, his judgments (Continued on page 7)

DEATHS

Mrs. Edward A. Brown
Mrs. Irene W. Brown of 157 Maple street died Thursday (March 19) at her home. She was 88. Mrs. Brown was the widow of Edward A. Brown.

Mrs. Brown was a native of Minnesota, being born in Rice County and had spent most of her life in Fergus Falls, that state, where she at one time headed the Federation of Women's Clubs and was prominent in the Episcopal Church and civic affairs. Her late husband served on the municipal governing body.

In later years, Mrs. Brown had lived alternately with her children, Charles W. Brown of the Maple

street address, Landon O. Brown and Mrs. E. A. Calhoun of New York. Mrs. Brown leaves also five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held from the Gearhart & Benson Funeral Home in Fergus Falls.

Mrs. W. Kenneth Robertson
Mrs. Dorothy A. Robertson of 30 Plymouth road died at her home Tuesday night after an illness of some months. She was the wife of W. Kenneth Robertson and had lived here for 18 years after having previously lived in Cutham and East Orange.

Mrs. Robertson was a member of the Fortnightly Club and the (Continued on page 11)

"Now, I carry my money
in my fountain pen."

"Now, I pay all my bills
by check . . . and by mail.

I save time, I save steps,
and I save money,
because paying by check costs much less
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"I knew most of our friends and neighbors
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LETTERS

(Continued from Page 1)

would have been less independent than they will be if he is elected?

Mr. Gilson insists he believes we have had good government in Summit. He endorses most of the actions which Council has taken on major matters. Since his service as City Clerk and Secretary to the Council did not earn him the respect and approval of Council

members—as a man of sufficiently good judgment and maturity to deserve a vote in Council—he had to run for Council, as an independent, though he would have much preferred to run with the endorsement of the Council and the Republican City Committee.

So, Candidate Gilson has revealed himself as a political opportunist, a man who does not let his political beliefs interfere with his political ambitions, a man who will use almost anything as an in-

strument if it appears to have any vote-getting value.

Very truly yours,
JOHN M. MACKIE,
106 Woodland Avenue

Question of Policy at Stake

Editor, Summit Herald:

In Summit's Councilmanic primary the citizens of Summit will have a clear opportunity to express themselves on the question: Should the office seek the man or should the man seek the office?

By long practice, if not by tradition, Summit has endorsed the philosophy that the office should seek the man. Our citizens have not believed that persons who sought political office were as likely to be as selfless and unbiased in decisions affecting the city's welfare as those who had to be sought out and persuaded to offer their services. One candidate for Council, who has sought the office at each opportunity in recent years, has failed each time to get the endorsement of his party.

In the coming primary, the perennial candidate, Mr. Daly, is being joined by former City Clerk, Mr. Gilson as a seeker of political office. Opposed to them are Messrs. Kenney and Burgher, who had to be persuaded by community leaders to enter the race. In their case, election to the Council will mean personal sacrifice; they have "nothing" to gain which could possibly be advanced by their membership in the City Council.

Being politically ambitious is certainly not reprehensible. We have no thought of impugning

the character or motives of Messrs. Daly and Gilson. But we can't help feeling that the philosophy which has given Summit good government over the years—through Councilmen who thought of themselves as trustees of public welfare and had no concern over how any decision might affect their political future—is the philosophy which should prevail.

Some people may feel that there is danger in a system, based on this philosophy, which puts the selection of Councilmen largely in the hands of the Council itself, with the cooperation of the Republican City Committee. They fear that the Council may become a self-perpetuating body and therefore an irresponsible body.

The answer to that is in the record. Our Council has given the city good government, economical government, alert government. There are no responsible citizens who deny that. Candidate Gilson openly affirms it. The reason lies in the deep sense of trusteeship felt by Council members who accept the responsibility—without having sought it. It lies in the fact that they have no political ambitions, so do not think of how their votes in Council will affect their political futures. Their only interest is in solving problems in terms of the long-range welfare of Summit and all its citizens.

Let's reserve Council seats for those who accept the opportunity to serve their community, not for those who seek to further their personal political ambitions, however praiseworthy those ambitions may be.

Very truly yours,
JOHN R. WHITLOCK,
14 Valley View Avenue

Objects to Editorial

Editor, Summit Herald:

Your editorial "Adults or Children" criticizes severely a praiseworthy and capable minority of two Councilmen in Berkeley Heights who stand for what most good citizens want in government and who approach each problem intelligently and objectively. That they represent a majority of the citizens of Berkeley Heights is beyond doubt.

Three issues on which these two Councilmen have recently taken a firm and fearless position stand out clearly. They opposed the use of Township funds in improving a "paper" street, a project where State Aid funds could not be used because of the nature of the undertaking. They opposed the granting of a large tract of park land, held in trust for the citizens of the township and adjoining a residential area, to a veterans' organization for the construction of a club house, not because they objected to the organization itself nor to making available to the organization a suitable tract, but rather because an overwhelming

number of citizens, by petition, protested the location of the club house in a residential area and by this petition asked for a referendum, which was denied by the Mayor and two other Councilmen. And in the third case they opposed the selection and appointment of a police officer without competitive examination and without consideration for a considerable number of other applicants who had applied for this job.

We, in Berkeley Heights, who want "able management" and who hope to see "municipal business conducted in an efficient and creditable manner," are proud of these two minority members of the Township Committee, Mr. Holley and Mr. Manner, and we look forward to the day when they will be joined by Committeemen with like aims.

I suggest your editorial be rewritten, pointing the finger of accusation at the majority of the Township Committee, not the minority.

Yours truly,
T. C. PLUMB,
114 Diamond Hill Road,
Berkeley Heights.

Advertisement Distasteful
Your paper of March 19 carried a full-page advertisement headed by the phrase "Easter Oats for the Best."

The religious and historical power of this event has proved that truth. The significance of Easter has been its testimony that God can change the bad to good, and that "Easter appeals to the best."

The affront of the advertisement in your paper to the Christian conscience and ordinary intelligence of the community is based on a misconception with which the early apostles had to deal. On Pentecost, when the disciples spoke of the wonderful works of God, some said, "these men are full of new wine." Quickly Peter stood to say that only the misguided fail to see that there is absolutely no connection between this revelation of God and drinking alcohol. The power of the resurrection is redemptive—hardly the effect of whiskey.

The best to which Easter calls is a life changed by the power of God. This new life cannot be bought. It does not come through eating or drinking. No man purveys Divine Power. To identify it with any purchase is to miss it completely. To associate it with the liquor industry is a travesty on the truth.

May I suggest that the following story carried before Christmas from Boston, by United Press in the New York Times, indicates the lowest common denominator in good taste? I believe that a majority of your readers will appreciate your willingness to adopt such a standard for your paper, at Easter, Christmas, and always. "SANTA CLAUS NO SALES- MAN. LIQUOR INDUSTRY WARNED."

By The United Press.

Boston, Nov. 3—The Massachusetts Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission warned the liquor industry today to stop using Santa Claus as a salesman.

In a letter to manufacturers, wholesalers and importers, the

commission pointed to the fact that Santa Claus, or St. Nicholas, has, since time immemorial, been associated with children, and it is for the best interests of the industry that its advertisements should in no way associate the children's saint with alcoholic beverages.

The commission also said it expected those in the industry to refrain from the use of the picture or name of any biblical character, event or phrase in connection with the sale of their products in this commonwealth.

Yours truly,
JESSE LYONS

Questions Information Sources

Editor, Summit Herald

This letter is in response to one appearing in local newspapers last week signed by Mrs. John Bennett concerning Berkeley Heights Township Committee and the invariable 3-2 vote. Her analysis of the American Legion question is far from factual and therefore this writer earnestly questions Mrs. Bennett's source of information and wonders whether she has ever attended a Township meeting prior to arriving at such a conclusion.

I wonder whether she realizes that the "No" vote on Township employee salary increases as recorded by Mr. Holley and Mr. Manner was not for the taxpayers' welfare as implied, but possibly a protest because our tax assessor, Theodore Plumb, was not included in the same category as full time employees of our Township. A review of the records will indicate that late Frank Jeckel, who faithfully served our Township in that capacity for some thirty years received \$1,350. during his last year of service and this amount was only attained because of substantial increases the three years prior thereto in order that he would be able to enjoy a larger pension benefit at the time of his retirement in June of 1951.

Mr. Plumb not only received this benefit but his salary was increased \$150 in January, 1952 so that his salary is now \$1,500. In addition to his regular salary, Mr. Plumb received, after four months of employment, a bonus of \$100. In December, 1951 and has twice attended conventions at Atlantic City at a cost to our taxpayers of \$75. and \$100. respectively.

Mr. Plumb was elected to a full four year term as tax assessor in November and the salary was established at \$1,500. Why Mr. Holley and Mr. Manner should consider no further increase in January an "inequity" is beyond comprehension to this writer. In contrast, I believe our Mayor, Anton Svenson and Committeemen Castellano and Dunkel voted in an efficient and creditable manner for the benefit of our taxpayers and not for political reasons.

It is now also a matter of record that Mr. Plumb has since circulated a nominating petition for Mr. Holley and aided in obtaining signatures necessary for his name to appear on the April primary ballot. It is hard to believe that as tax assessor he should actively engage in political activities and thus campaign for Mr. Holley but

it is factual information I believe should be made generally known.

In conclusion, I appeal to our citizens to attend Township meetings and learn first hand the reasons for three-two voting.

Very truly yours,
Anthony Calle
53 Bolton Blvd.
Berkeley Heights

(Other letters on page 10)

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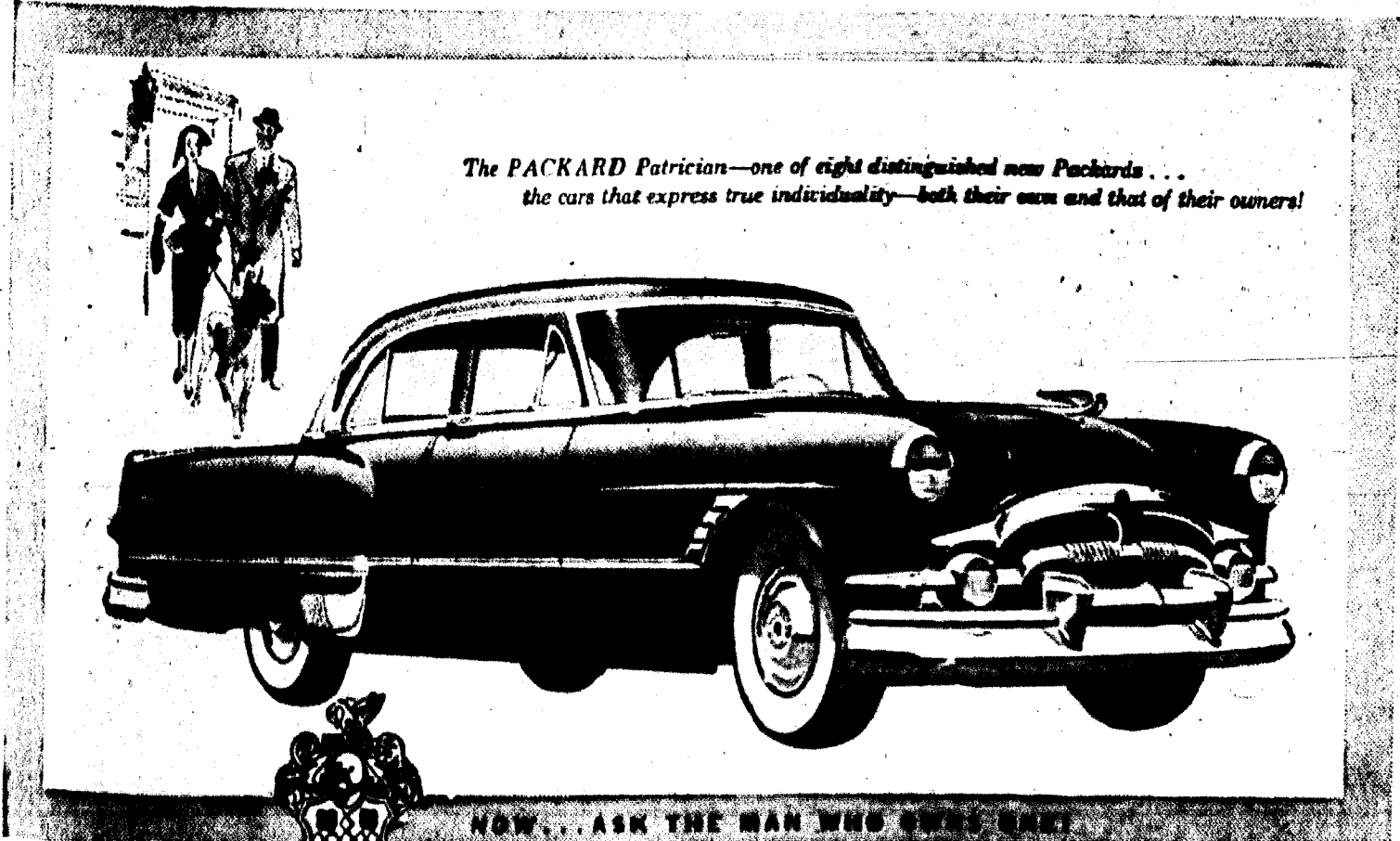
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THE 3 STREAM FLOWS CAN BE CLEARLY DEFINED AS FAR DOWNSTREAM AS HARRISBURG, THE STATE CAPITAL.—WHEN U.S. FLUETTES BUILT THE FILTRATION PLANT AT HARRISBURG IN 1903, CAREFUL STUDY WAS MADE OF THE THREE STREAM-CHANNELS TO DETERMINE WHICH WOULD PROVIDE THE BEST WATER-SUPPLY.

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Consumers Supply Agency, Inc.
76 FRANKLIN PLACE
SUMMIT, N. J.

News of New Providence Borough

Citizens Trust Outbids Three for Bond Issue

Borough — Citizens Trust Company of Summit purchased the \$250,000 bond issue by the Board of Education at the meeting Tuesday evening in the school. Interest was set at 3.2 percent and the premium was \$1231.75.

Other bidders included the Summit Trust Company who offered 3.2 percent interest with a premium of \$1231.75, and Boland & Co. of New York, at 3.4 percent interest and a premium of \$1335.99.

The bonds will pay for the new school on Central Avenue and Salem Road, which will be used to house the kindergarten and primary grades.

The Columbia Bank Note Company of New York was awarded the printing contract for the bonds.

Methodists to Mark Palm Sunday with Cantata

Borough — The New Providence Methodist Church will mark the observance of Palm Sunday at 4 p. m. with the senior choir performing a cantata. The cantata will be "The Road to Calvary."

Organist and choir director are: Mrs. Joan Peters and Mrs. Milton Wald, soprano; Mrs. Barbara Stahl, alto; Donald Jagger, tenor; and Allen Roberts, bass. Everyone is invited to this service. Following the service there will be a social hour at the parsonage.

"Bargain Day" at Church Saturday

Borough — The Women's Association of the Presbyterian Church is sponsoring another "bargain day." The sale will be held at the church on Saturday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

There will be footwear and clothing "good as new" for all ages and sizes. Other items will include costume jewelry, flowering geraniums as well as an assortment of homebaked pies and cakes.

Churches Plan Union Service

Borough — A recently produced picture by Cathedral Films, "Behold His Glory" will be shown at the Tri-Community Council of Churches observance of Maundy Thursday on April 2 at 8 p. m. in the parish house of the New Providence Presbyterian Church.

The cooperating churches in addition to the Presbyterian are Diamond Hill Community Church and the New Providence Methodist Church.

At 9 p. m. the Sacrament of the Last Supper will be celebrated in the cathedral sanctuary with Rev. Leonard Woolcott, Rev. Reece R. Hill and Rev. Richard A. Bryan administering the Sacrament. The Presbyterian Choir will sing parts of "The Seven Last Words" by Theodore Dykstra. The public is invited.

Easter Egg Hunt Slated for April 2

Borough — The annual Easter egg hunt sponsored by the New Providence Recreation Department will be held Thursday, April 2, according to Walter D. McCarthy, chairman of the program.

Morning kindergarten classes will hold their hunt at 9:30 a. m. and grades one through three at 11:30 a. m.

Afternoon kindergarten will start their hunt at 1:30 p. m. and afternoon grades one through three at 2:30 p. m.

Pre-school children and those in the grades will have their hunts at the playground at the school while the kindergarten children will hold their hunt at the Presbyterian Chapel, where their classes are held. In case of bad weather, the hunt will be staged in the school auditorium.

There will be 125 special prizes for children finding the lucky eggs.

Refined granulated sugar is chemically the same whether it comes from sugar cane or sugar beets.

Local Israel Bond Committee to Join In State Parley

Representatives of the Jewish community of Summit will join leaders from all parts of New Jersey in an emergency session on Sunday to consider a program of action that will provide increased economic aid of Israel. It was announced yesterday by the Summit Israel Bond Committee. The conference will open at 10 a. m. at the Hotel Douglas, Newark.

The state-wide conference is part of Israel's redemption month, a special mobilization period for completion of payments on all Israel Bond purchases. The effort, which opened Friday will be climaxed with the celebration of Israel's fifth anniversary on April 20, the committee said.

In announcing local participation the following statement was issued: "In recent weeks, Israel has been confronted with many serious problems. If she is to meet the challenge of these grave developments it is imperative that her economic defenses be strengthened and that responsible American leaders meet to determine the future of action to be taken."

The central purpose of the New Jersey conference will be to mobilize the communities of the state behind Israel's dynamic program of industrial and agricultural growth. The success of this program depends in large measure on the support that will be forthcoming from the United States.

The New Jersey conference follows a recent national conference held at Washington, D. C. at which 400 leaders representing every major Jewish community in the country pledged intensified efforts to secure payments on Israel Bond purchases in their communities during redemption month.

So far, 500,000 persons in the United States have subscribed to \$160,000,000 in Israel Bonds.

Lions Plan Easter Party for Area Children

Borough — Plans for the annual Easter party for children of members of the Berkeley Heights-New Providence Lions Club were completed at the meeting of the group Thursday evening in McDonnell's Fire-Safe Inn in Gillette. About 30 members were present. The party will be held Saturday, April 4, at the Columbia School grounds in Plainfield Avenue, Berkeley Heights starting at 2:30 p. m.

Further plans for the annual charter night dinner at Martin's Inn were also discussed. The affair will be held June 6, and entertainment and dancing will follow the dinner.

The next meeting of the group will be held April 1 in the Hotel Suburban in Summit at 7 p. m.

PTA Sets April 7 For "Fathers Night"

Borough — "Father's Night" will be observed by the Parent-Teacher Association April 7 in Lincoln School at 8 p. m.

John Dilsen, vice-president of the board, has announced that plans call for a father's band, a barbershop quartet, and a few specialty acts. Dancing to music provided by the father's band will follow the program, and the fathers will also be in charge of the refreshments.

Garden Club Gives Gardeners Notice

Borough — Plans for the fall flower show, sponsored by the Garden Club, were announced this week "to give gardeners a chance to put in the type of seeds that will provide the flowers for various classes."

The show will be open to all residents of the Borough this year, and will be held in September in the Lincoln School auditorium. Schedules for arrangements and horticultural classes will be announced soon. Mrs. Walton Osborne and Mrs. Linden Adams, co-chairmen, have announced.

100 New Books Added at Boro Public Library

New Providence — The New Providence Free Public Library this week announced the purchase of 100 new books to help stock the shelves of the building in Elkwood Avenue. The library is open from 1:30 to 5 p. m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday; and from 1:30 to 9 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday.

The new books include:

Fiction
Young—Good Man
Roark—Wreck of the Running Gale
Selma—Desires
Appley—Stars in the Water
Phillips—Second Happiest Day
Tracy—Crimson Is the Eastern Shore

Mason—Golden Admiral
Slaughter—Galileans
Stevenson—Mrs. Tim Flies Home
Wodehouse—Pige Hays Wings
Elison—Golden Spike
Allis—To Keep Us Free
Ruck—Spice of Life
Jenkins—Happy People
Hull—Landfall
Masters—Lotus and the Wind
Standish—Gentleman of China
Davenport—Tales to Be Told in the Dark
Street—Velvet Doublet
Fowler—Intruder
Butler—My Pride, My Folly
Atkinson—Golden Season
Ridge—Family Album
Armstrong—Catch-As-Catch-Can
Schindall—Let the Spring Come
Edmonds—Boys of Black River
Thirkell—Happy Return
Morrison—Stones of the House
DuMaurier—Kiss Me Again, Stranger

Mysteries
Paul—Waylaid in Boston
Heberden—Murder Unlimited
McGivern—Big Heat
Knight—Sunburned Corpse
Gardner—Case of the Grinning Gorilla
Gardner—Case of the Fiery Fingers
Eberhart—Dead Men's Plans
Street—Death at the Dance
Coke—Crimson Clue
Salazar—Murder in Mexico
Knight—Akin to Murder

Westerns
Raine—Justice Comes to Tomahawk
Short—Saddle by Starlight
Haycox—Murder on the Frontier
Pangborn—West of the Sun
Boucher—Best from Fantasy and Science Fiction
Asimov—Currents of Space
Slater—Ship of Destiny
Key—If You Like Hazel
Jolliffe—Reduce and Stay Reduced
Kackov—Fabulous Fanny
Lippa—Captive Surgeon
Conrad—Horse Trader
Lisling—Honest Rainmaker
Herzog—Annaburra
Nichols—Thunder Hill
Esler—Snips and Snails
Randall—Mary Lincoln, Biography of a Marriage
Juvenile and Teen-age
Simon—Mat and Mandy and the Little Old Car
Horan—About Charlie
Williams—Adventures of Benjamin Pink
Fitch—One God
Fitch—Their Search for God
Gruenberg—Wonderful Story of How You Were Born
Newberry—Mittens
Erickson—Black Penny
Lockridge—Proud Cat
Beim—Two Is a Team
Hall—Year from Now
Elting—Trains at Work
Elting—Ships at Work
Elting—Machines at Work
Rendiga—Summer for Two
Disney—Story Books of Peter Pan
Austin—First Prize for Danny Woodcock—This Is the Way the Animals Walk
Gay—Look
Bailly—Little Rabbit Who Wanted Red Wings
Sweetey—Science Magic
McLolland—Hi! Teacher
Rankin—Dandelion Cottage

Eames—Ghost Town Cowboy
Wyndham—Slipper Under Glass
Geisel—If I Ran the Zoo
Gaer—Holidays Around the World
Loveless—Down Town
Garst—Rusty at Ram's Horn Ranch
Shurtleff—Escape from the Icecap
Du Jardin—Boy Trouble

Called for Jury Duty

Borough — Miss Muriel D. Carter of Passaic street and Suzanne M. Mea of South street are among the 125 citizens of the county summoned for jury duty in the county courts beginning Monday. The drawing was before Edward A. McGrath, county judge, and Alex C. Campbell, sheriff and J. Carroll Dolan, jury commissioner.

Annual X-Ray Clinic Scheduled

Borough — The annual X-ray clinic for tuberculosis checks will be held Tuesday, April 14, from 8:30 to 9 p. m., and Wednesday, April 15, from 2 to 4 p. m. and 6:30 to 9 p. m. in the Summit Board of Health offices in Summit Avenue, according to an announcement by the Borough Board of Health. Only adults will be X-rayed and the cost per person will be \$150.

The project is sponsored by the Union County Medical Society, Board of Health, and the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League.

Giant tortoises can distinguish between shades of green and blue, says the National Geographic Society.

Summit Live Poultry Market

Live & Dressed Poultry of All Kinds
Fresh Eggs — Free Delivery
CALL SUMMIT 6-1562

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Summit, N. J.

Mr. Local Businessman:

Every Week your prospects are seeing ads like this... right in this paper!

They'll be looking for you in the Yellow Pages

The Local Buying Guide for 9 out of 10 New Jersey Shoppers

NEW JERSEY
BELL TELEPHONE
COMPANY

MAKING HISTORY

Mr. Local Businessman:

Every Week your prospects are seeing ads like this... right in this paper!

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The Local Buying Guide for 9 out of 10 New Jersey Shoppers

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

The YELLOW PAGES of the telephone book

THE BIG 4-POWER PACKAGE OF 1953!

OLDSMOBILE

OFFERS POWER STEERING,
POWER STYLING, POWER BRAKES,
AND A NEW, MORE POWERFUL
"ROCKET" ENGINE

POWER... POWER... EVERYWHERE! That's the superb new Super "88" Oldsmobile! Power is there in the feather-touch magic of Oldsmobile Power Steering*—with YOU always the boss! In the exhilarating sweep of new Power Styling... flowing from bold new front end to long rear deck. New and mighty, too, are Oldsmobile Power Brakes*... just a touch of your toe—and what! Most exciting, there's new "Rocket" Power... a higher-powered, higher-compression version of Oldsmobile's famous "Rocket" Engine! Make a date with the new Super "88"!

*Optional at extra cost.



Shown Super "88" 4-Door Sedan. A General Motors Value.

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

SPERCO MOTOR CO., INC.

401 MORRIS AVENUE

Open Wednesday and Friday
Evenings Until 9 P. M.

SUMMIT 6-1700

OPENS YOUR EYES!

SEE THE AMAZING WINKLER DEMONSTRATION OF OIL BURNER ECONOMY AND SERVICE-FREE OPERATION

With the Winkler LP* you crank into driving, work fast oil, mixed oil and water — all without tanks or vent.

GUARANTEED 10 YEARS!

Never before so liberal a guarantee of lasting satisfaction as given on the exclusive Winkler non-clog Nozzle. This is the feature which puts an end to annoying and expensive service calls. PLUS 1-YEAR GUARANTEE ON FUEL METER ASSEMBLY.

The Only Oil Burner which is NOT critical of dirt, water or sludge which forms in fuel tanks and lines. Needs no filter — requires literally NO service.

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UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY!

STEPHENS MILLER CO.

Official Heating Consultant In This Area For Better Designs For Living—The Leading Home makers Show WVN-630 On Your Dial

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FREEZER OWNERS & QUANTITY BUYERS

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR ABSOLUTELY TOP QUALITY MEAT?

We are direct receivers of U. S. prime and choice gov't inspected Iowa and Nebraska corn fed "AA" steer beef. Every Mon., Tues. and Wed. we offer wholesale cuts of all meats at 3¢ PER LB. ABOVE OUR WHOLESALE COST. All frozen fruits and vegetables at 6¢ per dozen plus above distributor's wholesale list price. Minimum purchase \$25 in any department.

Call Sam Gordon's

MADISON FOOD CENTER

17-27 Central Avenue
Madison 6-0747
Tremendous Discounts on New Freezers

News of Berkeley Heights Township

BERYL L. WIED,
Correspondent
Summit 6-3972

Committee Awaits Additional Bids For Road Materials

Berkeley Heights—Bids on road materials were held up by the township committee which met Wednesday evening in Town Hall. Only one bid was received, and it was decided to ask for other bids, if necessary, to re-advertise for bids.

Crown Oil Company of Chatham was awarded the contract for low bid on No. 2 fuel oil, motor oil and gasoline. The low bids were, respectively, \$0.124 for fuel, .63 for motor oil, and .161 for gasoline, exclusive of tax.

Mayor A. C. Swenson made public a letter from the Civil Defense Council, stating the urgent need for volunteers for the defense program. Those desiring to volunteer may register at the office Township Clerk William Russo.

Recount Puts DelDuca in "Still-Contested" Lead

Berkeley Heights—The recount in the Berkeley Heights school election contest gave Salvatore DelDuca a one-vote lead over Mark A. Townsend, who had been declared elected by a three-vote margin in February, but two ballots were sent to the State Commissioner of Education, who will rule on their validity.

The recount gave DelDuca 333, and Townsend 332. The original tally in the township gave 334 to Townsend and 331 for DelDuca. Four ballots were declared void at that time.

The recount was held in the office of the Superintendent of County School, Dr. Johnson, in Elizabeth on Friday afternoon. A legal representative of the State Board of Education was present when the votes were counted.

Michael V. Amodio Dies in Overlook

Berkeley Heights—Michael V. Amodio of 733 Springfield avenue died in Overlook Hospital on Saturday after a short illness. He was 50. Mr. Amodio was a lifelong resident here. He was the owner of the Springfield Tavern at the Springfield avenue address. Mr. Amodio was a member of the Berkeley Heights Fire Department and was a past-president of the Mt. Carmel Society of Berkeley Heights.

Mr. Amodio is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Kitzner Amodio; two sons, Michael E. and Gary D.; a daughter, Mrs. Dominick Valenti; and five brothers, John, Frank, Anthony, Dominick and Vito all of the township; four sisters, Mrs. Daniel Mondelli, Mrs. Joseph Dabiero and Mrs. Rose McGroth all of Berkeley Heights, and Mrs. Angela De Galla of Scotch Plains, and two grandchildren.

The funeral was from the Memorial Funeral Home, 400 Franklin Place, Plainfield, at 8:45 yesterday morning thence to the Little Flower Church where at 10 o'clock a high requiem mass was celebrated. Burial was in St. Teresa's Cemetery, Summit.

Library To Collect Book Donations

Berkeley Heights—A "basic book collection" has been purchased by the new Public Library, but additions are needed. To meet this need, a book drive is being planned by the Library Board of Trustees and anyone wishing to donate books may call any member of the Board. The books will be picked up, rain or shine, Sunday afternoon. Books will also be accepted at any future time.

Members of the Board include: Mrs. Lillian DeBlanco, Fairwood 2-6008; Mrs. Everett Fay, Summit 6-5271-W; Robert Murray, Summit 6-1577; Theodore Stablis, Summit 6-0149-M; and Joseph Miano, Summit 6-3167.

The library has also arranged to enter into a library exchange system, whereby technical or scientific books may be borrowed on three day notice. The borrowing system will be the same as the local library rules.

'Happiest Years' Next Production By Drama Group

Berkeley Heights—As its spring production the Stony Hill Players will present "The Happiest Years," a family comedy set on a postwar college campus. The three-act play will be given Friday and Saturday, April 17 and 18, at 8:30 p.m. at Columbia School, Berkeley Heights.

Presented on Broadway in 1949, "The Happiest Years" is the work of two young actors, Thomas Cole and William Roerick, who wrote it while Cole was appearing in "Harvey" and Roerick in "The Heiress." The actor-writers did most of their writing on matinee days between afternoon and evening performances.

The play takes place in the home of the bursar of a small mid-western college. Its action concerns the attempt of an ex-GI biology student to save his marriage from the interference of a meddling but well-meaning mother-in-law.

New York World-Telegram Critic William Hawkins, reviewing its Broadway production, wrote that it was "a play of good laughs. The endearing quality of the production arises from the constant relish with which one recognizes familiar situations and reactions."

John Chapman of the New York Daily News called it "A nice little play... with pleasant chuckles."

Ordinary people depicted accurately and affectionately.

Others have called "The Happiest Years" a play "in the hilarious tradition of 'The Male Animal' and 'She Loves Me Not.'"

Frederick Scheff, director of Stony Hill Players, is staging the production.

The leading role of Clara Graves, the dominating interfering mother, taken on Broadway by Peggy Wood, will be played by Virginia Takacs.

The part of her daughter will be taken by Madelyn Weaver and of her son-in-law, the harassed GI undergraduate, by Sam Church. Clara Graves' long-suffering husband Bertram, will be played by John Hodges.

Uncle Mort, the traveling salesman who tells unfunny jokes and unintentionally precipitates a family crisis, will be played by Tom Weaver. Charlotte Church has the part of his warm-hearted wife, Florence.

Kathy Weppeler plays the part of a brilliant if guileless student; and Gus Backman, a 17-year-old freshman who always wants to do the right thing. Marion Rodgers will play the shy college librarian who rooms with the Graves family.

Local Institutions Named in Wills of 2 Summit Women

Local institutions including the YMCA, Red Cross and Overlook Hospital were named recipients of specific bequests in excess of \$37,000 left by two single Summit women whose wills were admitted for probate last week with Surrogate Charles A. Otto, Jr.

The women were Miss Elizabeth B. Andrews of 55 Essex road, who died March 8 and Miss Mary D. Stevens of Summit who died March 4 at a Springfield nursing home.

Miss Andrews' will listed outright bequests of \$34,100 including a \$25,000 legacy to a second cousin, Mrs. Hannah K. Kelley of Morristown. Miss Stevens' legacies amounted to \$22,991 to numerous relatives, charities and friends. Her largest single bequest was \$1,000.

In her will, Miss Andrews named Mrs. Kelley executrix and left her \$25,000. Mrs. Kelley was also designated as beneficiary of one-sixth of the residuary estate and as one-fourth beneficiary of the estate of Miss Andrews' mother, Mrs. Hannah Andrews, which the daughter had the authority to distribute.

Other Cousins Share

One-sixth of Miss Andrews' residuary estate will go to each of three other cousins, Helen D. Daly, of Woodland avenue, Summit; Mary Dawson, East Orange; and Eleanor Raymond, Brooklyn.

Another sixth will be held in trust for Grace Fitz Randolph, a cousin, of Maplewood, who will receive the income for life. After her death, Mrs. Kelley will inherit the principal.

From the remaining sixth Miss Andrews provided \$1,000 each to seven other cousins, friends and servants; \$500 each to the Summit YMCA, the Governing Body of the Missionary Medical College for Women in Vellore, India, and the National Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church, and \$200 each to three other servants.

Any sum remaining from this sixth goes to Mrs. Kelley.

Miss Andrews also directed that Mrs. Kelley, Helen Daly and Mary Dawson receive one-fourth each of her mother's estate, with the other fourth in trust for Grace Fitz Randolph.

\$1,000 for Red Cross
The \$22,991 in bequests left by

W. J. English Heads Overlook Association

Woodruff J. English of Summit was elected president of the Overlook Hospital Association at its annual meeting held last Thursday. He succeeds Theodore S. Kenyon, also of this city.

Another Summit man, former Mayor Maxwell Lester, Jr., was named vice-president.

The Association also selected seven trustees approved enlargement of the Board from 21 to 42 and heard various reports. Establishment of an executive committee of 15 to meet monthly carrying on the work of the trustees between the quarterly meetings of the full board was approved also.

Other officers elected were Walter Beinecke, Jr., of Short Hills, vice-president; Harold W. Fisher of Cranford, vice-president; and John F. Betts, Jr., of Short Hills, treasurer.

Mr. Beinecke, Mr. Lester and Robert W. Parsons of Summit were re-elected trustees.

Trustees Elected

The following trustees were elected to fill vacancies: Hugo B. Meyer, Fred Palmer, Pendennis Reed, all of Summit, and Charles B. Neibling of Chatham.

A high light of the meeting was a report of the audit of the medical records of Overlook by Dr. Henry G. Farish, leading consultant in this field. Mr. Kenyon said that the hospital received commendation for "the excellent standards that have been achieved over the past four years" and had very high praise for its work in obstetrics. Dr. Farish also stated that "the overall obstetrical record could hardly be improved upon and is the best in the experience of your auditor."

Overlook has attracted widespread attention as a pioneer hospital in this field of annual medical audits, he added.

Had \$44,000 Deficit

The report of Herbert J. Osborne, retiring treasurer, showed that the hospital had a deficit of \$44,000 for the year. One cause, which is receiving statewide attention by all hospitals, is the losses that arise from Blue Cross patients. Their costs to hospitals are consistently higher than patients' payments under existing contracts. During 1950 Overlook's losses from this source amounted to nearly \$20,000. The loss in 1951 was close to \$28,000 and in 1952 over \$80,000. During the first quarter of 1953 the loss was more than \$27,000.

Other influences included the adoption by Overlook of the nursing policies established by the New Jersey Nurses Association and the New Jersey Hospital Association which provide for a 40-hour week and other cost increase totaling about \$52,000.

During 1952 Overlook's income and expenses exceeded \$1,000,000 for the first time in its history.

Arthur W. Smith, director of the hospital, warned that the needs of the community and of the country were expanding and that government officials in the state and in Washington were already urging Overlook and other hospitals to consider now the need for further expansion of their facilities.

Herbert S. Hall, chairman of the Building Fund reported that the fund, formed March 20, 1952, and March 17, 1951, had received new subscriptions in the form of cash and pledges amounting to \$178,416.59.

Grant Provides Air Conditioning

For the New Building Committee Mr. Lester reported that the Davella Mills Foundation had made a grant enabling the committee to relocate in the general contract the air conditioning of the surgical suite and the X-ray rooms and installation of the central oxygen system.

Dr. C. C. Carpenter, recently retired president of the Medical Staff, reported thirteen new doctors added to the courtesy staff membership, promotion of eleven doctors and the loss of eight doctors to the armed services. Dr. Carpenter has been succeeded by Dr. J. M. Atkinson.

Mrs. C. Harley Berry, president of the Women's Auxiliary, reported that membership had increased to 810; that 152 members gave a total of 7,047 hours during 1952; that 20 new Twig groups had been formed throughout the Overlook area during the year, bringing the total number to 70. The Overlook Follies organized each year by the auxiliary showed a net profit of \$13,555 for the hospital. From dues and other revenues the auxiliary donated \$6,518 to their purchases during the year. New Hospitality Shop equipment has been purchased at a cost of \$16,867. The Baby Photo Guild earned nearly \$2,000.

Twig fund raising—including a Fair held in Short Hills by 34 Twigs from Short Hills and other communities—produced \$5,736.50 for Overlook.

Volunteers Praised

Volunteers have played a major role in Overlook during the year. Adding the volunteers not members of the Auxiliary more than 17,000 hours were contributed at a saving to the hospital of well over \$17,000.

Overlook Hospital, in addition to pioneering the medical audit field, is the first hospital to develop with Rutgers University a two-year nursing course which has attracted widespread attention. After two years a degree in addition to the R.N. is being considered. Meanwhile Overlook pays the student nurses for their services. Six students were accepted under this plan on July 1, 1952, according to Mrs. Alice King, chairman. For the Registry Committee she reported 2,178 requests for private duty nurses during the year, of which 1,750 or 80 per cent were filled.

The joint advisory committee of the hospital announced the establishment of a new general practice section of the medical board.

After the meeting Mr. English appointed the following trustees. In addition to himself, to the new executive committee: Mr. Lester, Harold W. Fisher, Mr. Beinecke, Mr. Betts, Mrs. Berry, Mrs. Eugene J. Conroy, Charles E. Arnott, Herbert S. Hall, Theron L. March, Mr. Osborne, Mr. Parsons, Mr. Reed, Clinton S. Van Cise and Steele L. Winterer.

A committee to nominate new trustees to enlarge the board was appointed. Its members are Henry Harding, chairman, Mr. Hall, Mr. Kenyon, Hugo Reimer, and Dr. G. B. Demarest.

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Summit Y. Vermont Schools to Benefit From Welch Estate

Vermont educational institutions, a college fraternity and the Summit YMCA were named eventual beneficiaries of the bulk of the residual estate left by Arthur D. Welch of 174 Summit avenue who died at Southern Pines, N. C., on February 21.

Mr. Welch, a retired vice-president of the New York Telephone Co., directed that all his real estate and personal property be left outright to his widow, Mrs. Ethel W. Welch of 174 Summit avenue.

The remainder of the estate, mainly stocks and bonds, was placed in trust for Mrs. Welch to receive the income for life and after her death—the income will go to a daughter, Miss Erane Welch of Rutland, Vt.

Following the death of Miss Welch the will stipulates that \$1,000 be granted to the Summit YMCA with the remainder earmarked as follows:

One-fourth to the Incorporated Alumni of Phi Delta Theta, one-fourth to Kimball Union Academy and one-half to the University of Vermont, all in Burlington, Vt.

The amount of the estate, believed to be substantial, was not disclosed. The New York Trust Company is executor and trustee.

A native of Stratford, Vt., Mr. Welch was graduated from the University of Vermont in 1902. He was associated for some time with the old New York and New Jersey Telephone Company, and later served as commercial manager and vice-president of the New York firm. He retired in 1943.

He died at Moore County Hospital, N. C., near his summer home at Southern Pines in that State. He was 74 years old.

Son Is Administrator

Application for letters of administration on the estate of Thomas F. Munroe has been received in the office of Charles A. Otto, Jr., surrogate, courthouse, Elizabeth. Thomas D. Munroe, son of Madison is administrator of the estate. Mr. Munroe died March 5.

Hobby Hall Hostesses

Mrs. Robert O'Brien, Mrs. Edward C. Hughes, Jr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Gardner, Mrs. Hugo Reimer will be hostesses to the sixth grade tomorrow at Masonic Hall.

In the evening Miss Jessie C. Dotterer will receive the ninth grade.

On Monday, Mrs. Ernest M. May, Mrs. Hugo B. Meyer and Mrs. Robinson Clark, Mrs. Arthur Smith will be hostesses to the fifth grade.

Here's deluxe travel in Lackawanna's new streamlined, air-conditioned coaches at real bargain rates! Special Family Tickets save you up to 50% and more, compared with regular coach round-trip rates. The bigger the family and the more youngsters under 16, the greater the saving!

BOYS AND GIRLS UNDER 16
---RIDE HALF-FARE!---
CHILDREN UNDER 12
---RIDE FREE---

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W. J. English Heads Overlook Association

Woodruff J. English of Summit was elected president of the Overlook Hospital Association at its annual meeting held last Thursday. He succeeds Theodore S. Kenyon, also of this city.

Another Summit man, former Mayor Maxwell Lester, Jr., was named vice-president.

The Association also selected seven trustees approved enlargement of the Board from 21 to 42 and heard various reports. Establishment of an executive committee of 15 to meet monthly carrying on the work of the trustees between the quarterly meetings of the full board was approved also.

Other officers elected were Walter Beinecke, Jr., of Short Hills, vice-president; Harold W. Fisher of Cranford, vice-president; and John F. Betts, Jr., of Short Hills, treasurer.

Mr. Beinecke, Mr. Lester and Robert W. Parsons of Summit were re-elected trustees.

Trustees Elected

The following trustees were elected to fill vacancies: Hugo B. Meyer, Fred Palmer, Pendennis Reed, all of Summit, and Charles B. Neibling of Chatham.

A high light of the meeting was a report of the audit of the medical records of Overlook by Dr. Henry G. Farish, leading consultant in this field. Mr. Kenyon said that the hospital received commendation for "the excellent standards that have been achieved over the past four years" and had very high praise for its work in obstetrics. Dr. Farish also stated that "the overall obstetrical record could hardly be improved upon and is the best in the experience of your auditor."

Overlook has attracted widespread attention as a pioneer hospital in this field of annual medical audits, he added.

Had \$44,000 Deficit

The report of Herbert J. Osborne, retiring treasurer, showed that the hospital had a deficit of \$44,000 for the year. One cause, which is receiving statewide attention by all hospitals, is the losses that arise from Blue Cross patients. Their costs to hospitals are consistently higher than patients' payments under existing contracts. During 1950 Overlook's losses from this source amounted to nearly \$20,000. The loss in 1951 was close to \$28,000 and in 1952 over \$80,000. During the first quarter of 1953 the loss was more than \$27,000.

Other influences included the adoption by Overlook of the nursing policies established by the New Jersey Nurses Association and the New Jersey Hospital Association which provide for a 40-hour week and other cost increase totaling about \$52,000.

During 1952 Overlook's income and expenses exceeded \$1,000,000 for the first time in its history.

Arthur W. Smith, director of the hospital, warned that the needs of the community and of the country were expanding and that government officials in the state and in Washington were already urging Overlook and other hospitals to consider now the need for further expansion of their facilities.

Herbert S. Hall, chairman of the Building Fund reported that the fund, formed March 20, 1952, and March 17, 1951, had received new subscriptions in the form of cash and pledges amounting to \$178,416.59.

Grant Provides Air Conditioning

For the New Building Committee Mr. Lester reported that the Davella Mills Foundation had made a grant enabling the committee to relocate in the general contract the air conditioning of the surgical suite and the X-ray rooms and installation of the central oxygen system.

Dr. C. C. Carpenter, recently retired president of the Medical Staff, reported thirteen new doctors added to the courtesy staff membership, promotion of eleven doctors and the loss of eight doctors to the armed services. Dr. Carpenter has been succeeded by Dr. J. M. Atkinson.

Mrs. C. Harley Berry, president of the Women's Auxiliary, reported that membership had increased to 810; that 152 members gave a total of 7,047 hours during 1952; that 20 new Twig groups had been formed throughout the Overlook area during the year, bringing the total number to 70. The Overlook Follies organized each year by the auxiliary showed a net profit of \$13,555 for the hospital. From dues and other revenues the auxiliary donated \$6,518 to their purchases during the year. New Hospitality Shop equipment has been purchased at a cost of \$16,867. The Baby Photo Guild earned nearly \$2,000.

Twig fund raising—including a Fair held in Short Hills by 34 Twigs from Short Hills and other communities—produced \$5,736.50 for Overlook.

Volunteers Praised

Volunteers have played a major role in Overlook during the year. Adding the volunteers not members of the Auxiliary more than 17,000 hours were contributed at a saving to the hospital of well over \$17,000.

Overlook Hospital, in addition to pioneering the medical audit field, is the first hospital to develop with Rutgers University a two-year nursing course which has attracted widespread attention. After two years a degree in addition to the R.N. is being considered. Meanwhile Overlook pays the student nurses for their services. Six students were accepted under this plan on July 1, 1952, according to Mrs. Alice King, chairman. For the Registry Committee she reported 2,178 requests for private duty nurses during the year, of which 1,750 or 80 per cent were filled.

The joint advisory committee of the hospital announced the establishment of a new general practice section of the medical board.

After the meeting Mr. English appointed the following trustees. In addition to himself, to the new executive committee: Mr. Lester, Harold W. Fisher, Mr. Beinecke, Mr. Betts, Mrs. Berry, Mrs. Eugene J. Conroy, Charles E. Arnott, Herbert S. Hall, Theron L. March, Mr. Osborne, Mr. Parsons, Mr. Reed, Clinton S. Van Cise and Steele L. Winterer.

A committee to nominate new trustees to enlarge the board was appointed. Its members are Henry Harding, chairman, Mr. Hall, Mr. Kenyon, Hugo Reimer, and Dr. G. B. Demarest.

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LETTERS

Says Editorial Biased
Editor, Summit Herald:

We feel that further amplification of the situation existing in the Berkeley Heights Township Committee meetings is warranted.

ed after reading what we consider your biased and completely uninformed editorial entitled "Adults or Children?"

It is grossly unfair to imply that the "2" are the children! In our opinion the minority members certainly represent a mature view-

point. A recent incident which clearly indicates that the minority viewpoint is not necessarily unjust was the American Legion Home issue.

At the public hearing held for discussion of the ordinance granting the land to the American Legion a petition signed by 548 residents was presented opposing the granting of the Park avenue site. However, the "3" of the Committee brushed it aside, whereas, the "2" proposed that passage of the ordinance be postponed until an attempt was made to find a site which would be with more favorable reception in the community.

Even the Summit local govern-

ment recognized the objections voiced by less than fifty residents in opposing the conversion of the downtown green to a parking area.

We believe that government should at least give proper consideration to any petition representing the viewpoint of such a large number of the residents.

We feel that your editorial implies that the minority group is not working for good government because they disagree with the majority. We are certain that your editorial, had it been based on a full knowledge of the situation existing in our Township, would not have been presented in such a

manner as to bias the casual reader.

Yours truly,
DAVID H. KREGG,
HOWARD D. PECK.

Boards Statement Erroneous
Editor, Summit Herald:

Your issue of March 19 contained an account of the Common Councils approval of a new street to be cut through Mey's field.

The article referred to the fact that "the Planning Board stated that the property owners in the vicinity of Cleveland road have no plan for the development of the area and could give no assurance that such an extension of Cleveland road to the new street was desired."

On February 10, 1953, a public hearing was held in the Council Chamber and a map showing an extension of Cleveland road, etc., was submitted to the Council and the Planning Board. Interested property owners were present, in view of which fact the above statement is glaringly erroneous to say the least.

The above mentioned map is enclosed for your information, together with carbon copies of letters of transmission to the Common Council and to the Planning Board.

The properties you mention of Messrs. Gilbert and Egan, and others, were arbitrarily changed to

a zone requiring lots of 75 feet wide. The lots of Davies, Gilbert, Egan and Woodland Park, are recognized lots on the tax maps—about 68 feet wide. At the hearing the City Engineer stated he would refuse to issue any building permit for the erection of any further buildings on these lots.

This has created just so much "dead property" that cannot be developed in any way by its individual owners.

No hearings were held when this zone change was made.

Why were not these lots zoned at the required 10,000 square feet and at the defacto width of about 68 feet?

Why was the 75 feet width selected to depress the property value?

Equally amazing were the naive remarks of the Planning Board members at the hearing that they did not lay out or plan any streets but waited until some real estate developer made a layout and offered it to them for approval. The angles at which some of the streets run bear this out only too well.

We hope in the future that interested persons will have a public hearing before arbitrary zoning changes are made.

Very truly yours,
HAROLD A. GILBERT,
119 Pine Grove avenue
March 20

YMCA Schedules Learn-to-Swim Spring Program

A Learn to Swim Campaign for boys will be sponsored by the Summit Kiwanis Club at the YMCA during the spring vacation from April 20 through April 24. Daily classes, under qualified instructors, will be held at the YMCA pool.

Enrollment blanks will be delivered to Summit and New Providence public schools and St. Teresa's in Summit. Enrollment will be limited to 112 boys and the first enrollment slips returned to the YMCA will be accepted.

A spokesman said yesterday that the pool depth is 42 inches which should be a factor in permitting participation in the program. He added that during last year's program fifty per cent of the boys learned to swim. There is no charge, but participants are asked to bring their own towels.

After the enrollment blanks are returned to the YMCA, classes will be organized on a grade basis. Enrollment slips will be delivered to the schools tomorrow and should be returned as soon as possible.

Three From Summit Called for Jury Duty
Among the 125 citizens of the county who are being summoned for petit jury duty in the county courts for the term beginning Monday are three from Summit: Mrs. Katherine L. Holland, 66 High street; Harold C. DePue, 31 Russell place, and Astrid A. Peterson, 100 Orchard street.

The drawing was before Edward A. McGrath, county judge, by Alex. C. Campbell, sheriff, and J. Carroll Dolan, jury commissioner.

Criminologist to Address Open Meeting

The public is invited by the Union County Association for Mental Health to hear a talk "Crime is Your Problem," by Dr. David Dressler, noted criminologist. The meeting will be held Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Westfield Presbyterian Church parish house.

Mrs. Arthur F. Ackerman of Summit, association president, said this week that invitations have been mailed to educators, ministerial groups, local law enforcement representative, leaders of welfare agencies and women's clubs.

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Poor Little Hill!

You're looking at a very discouraged hill! Ever since that ribbon of paving outlined it, it has been a challenge to motor cars.

For miles and miles it winds up the side of a mountain; and it has sharp curves, and steep grades that spring out of the curves so a driver can't get a start.

Half-way up, there's a watering place—put there so drivers can stop and refill their radiators.

Yes—it has been quite a hill. But not any more!

The driver of the car in the picture above took off at the base and sailed right up to the top—and never gave it a thought.

You see, he's driving a 1953 Cadillac—with its great high compression 210-horsepower engine—

and its vastly improved Hydra-Matic Drive.

We heard recently of two men who drove from Florida to Detroit—in a 1953 Cadillac.

The driver of the car had made this trip before—and as they left Knoxville he said to his passenger: "Man, are we going to find a hill between here and Lexington!"

After an hour or so, the passenger said: "Where is the hill?"

And the driver said: "Just wait!"

So they waited—and presently they saw a sign which read: "Lexington."

The driver was dumbfounded.

"I can't understand it," he said. "There used to

be a hill there—a big one! I know from experience."

Naturally, this great car gives you more than the ability to master hills.

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It gives you confidence, too—and helps you to relax—for you know you have the power for any emergency that may arise.

It makes the whole car a symphony in motion. In fact, the ride is so smooth and soothing that, not infrequently, passengers sleep as they ride.

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DEATHS

(Continued from Page 6)

Church of Calvary Episcopal

Besides her husband, Mrs. Robertson leaves a son, William Kenneth Robertson, Jr., who is serving with the Air Force and is located at Hanscom Air Field, Bedford, Mass.; and two daughters, Miss Jane Vaun Robertson, who is attending Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., and Miss Susan Dorothy Robertson, who is

In the Summit Junior High School. Services will be held in the E. P. Burroughs & Son Funeral Home, 309 Springfield avenue, at 2 p.m. today, conducted by Rev. Elmer F. Francis, rector of Calvary Episcopal Church. Burial will be in Rosedale Cemetery, Orange.

Burgher Refutes

(Continued on page 7)

tion gym and auditoriums for Jefferson, Washington and Franklin Schools and a gym for Brayton School.

The Board of Education does have well conceived long-range plans for additional facilities in the elementary schools which serve children ranging in age up to twelve years.

"So far as I know," Mr. Gilson says, "there is no proposal to build separate recreation buildings in each of the respective areas. Quite to the contrary, the plan is that each school will serve the

two-fold function already outlined. Thus a separate building at Edison Field will be contrary to the master plan for every other section of the city."

It is strange that Mr. Gilson, who as City Clerk read and certified Ordinances appropriating funds for acquisition of lands and street right-of-ways in connection with long-range plans for recreational facilities in North Summit (stadium), is not aware of the long-range plans for recreation in this City. Contrary to Mr. Gilson's assertion, the building at Edison Field is definitely part of these long-range plans. This was repeatedly promised to the residents of East Summit.

Mr. Gilson comments in his letter to the Herald: "... Common Council chose not to purchase the old Neighborhood House in North Summit preferring, I assume, to wait for the proposed addition to the Washington School to supply the necessary enlarged facilities for this area."

The relating of the Neighborhood House and Washington School by Mr. Gilson, is, by his own statement purely an assumption on him. On the basis of discussions with members of the Common Council and the Board of Recreation, it is abundantly clear that Mr. Gilson's assumption is both fallacious and unwarranted.

The definite statement is made by Mr. Gilson that "The annual maintenance for the proposed

building will be \$8,000 to \$10,000 a year."

Mr. Gilson's statement about maintenance costs of the proposed building is indicative of his thinking and his apparent unwillingness to check that thinking with facts which are readily available to any interested citizen of our community.

The building plans include income-producing facilities which will not only carry all operating costs but also will ultimately result in revenue to the City of approximately \$15,000 per year. On the other hand, no income-producing recreation facilities such as is planned, could be attached to Jefferson School.

According to Mr. Gilson, "The eastern section of our city is being singled out for special treatment."

In the light of the long-range plan for three recreational centers (Memorial Field, Edison Park in East Summit and a stadium in North Summit) of which Mr. Gilson must be aware, his statement borders on the ridiculous.

Speaking of the replacement of recreational facilities in East Summit, Mr. Gilson states, "These facilities came out of a school. There would be no breach of faith if they were put back in a school in the same geographical area."

Edison School was an experimental attempt to combine educational and community recreational facilities. It had the advantage of being centrally located in the area to be served. On the other hand, it had the decided limitation that community recreational facilities were not available during school hours.

Mr. Gilson's proposal for the use of Jefferson School addition is unrealistic. This School is far removed from the center of the area it is to serve and no public transportation is available.

In light of these facts, Mr. Gilson's reference to duplication of facilities is not basically sound.

It is my belief that the conclusions reached during a period of years by competent members of Common Councils and Boards of Recreation of the City of Summit regarding plans for recreation facilities in East Summit, are sound. These conclusions are supported by surveys submitted by outside experts employed by the City.

Veterans Chorus

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Malcolm S. Edgar, Associa-

tion president. During this time every citizen of the community is invited to join. Each member obtains a membership which entitles him to attend all concerts given by the Association each season.

At the close of the campaign no more memberships are sold, and no tickets are sold for single performances. This plan enables the Association to book concerts within limits of the funds established during the campaign. The artists to appear here next season will be selected by a committee of local citizens of which Mrs. Montagu Hankin is chairman.

In the last three years, hundreds of music lovers of Summit and the vicinity have heard the concerts of such nationally famous artists as Marily Jones, pianist; Igor Gorin, baritone; The Trapp Family Singers; Ossy Renardy, violinist; Men of Song; Frances Bible, mezzo-soprano; Clifford Curzon, pianist; Vronsky and Babin piano duo; and the Graudans, cello-piano ensemble. It is expected that many new members will be added.

Application blanks for membership will be found elsewhere in this issue of the Herald.

Bird Workshop Meeting

The Bird Workshop Group held a meeting Friday night at the

For A Healthier

HAPPIER LIFE

See Ad On Page 7

"It's To Your Advantage"

home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hawley of Tulip street. Mr. Hawley

submitted an analysis of the winter bird count. Possibly due to the open winter the count showed an upward trend in the number of birds observed although the spe-

cies count was lower.

After the business meeting Mr. Hawley's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Mead of New Providence showed color slides of their western trip last summer.

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Many Benefit by Will Of Benjamin Keppel, Sr.
The will of Benjamin Keppel, Sr., has been filed for probate in

the office of Charles A. Otto, Jr., court clerk. Elizabeth Marie B. Keppel of 3 Cedar street is named executrix and legatee of \$1,000 and co-beneficiary of residuary

estate with Mary Keppel, testator's widow. John Keppel, son, of same address; William Keppel, son, Madison; Benjamin Keppel, son, North Plainfield; Thomas Keppel,

son, 32 Crest place, Springfield; Lawrence Keppel, son, and Helen K. Doyle, daughter, both of Morristown, and Catherine K. Carpenter, 50 DeForest avenue, Summit, and \$1,000 left to John Keppel and \$500 each to six remaining children. Mr. Keppel died March 1.

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The precision of electric heat takes the guesswork out of baking—automatically turns out juicier roasts... perfect cakes and pies, every time.

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And when it comes to broiling—Mmmm, you can't beat an electric range. Electric heat is radiant heat... like glowing charcoal embers. Get all the facts on electric cooking now. Write our nearest office for a free, full color Electric Cooking recipe booklet.

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Now On Display — AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC RANGES

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OPEN EVENINGS

FREE PARKING
SUMMIT 6-0006

Addresses Local Service Clubs

Dr. Lewis Webster Jones, president of Rutgers University, was the speaker at the interclub meeting of the local service clubs at the Hotel Suburban on Tuesday noon—Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions, Optimist, Exchange. He talked on "Your University."

The speaker said your university was one of nine colonial colleges, which later developed a new kind of education because of the land grant of 1860, providing for education in agriculture and the arts, to the betterment of all the people. Rutgers was the first to take advantage of the new law. Later the university developed the college of agriculture, the college of engineering and the extension service as it is known today.

Dr. Jones said the university not only aided the farmer but many others for with the rapid increase in population new sources of food must be found, along with many other supplies for technology and research must find out how to produce more and more from less and less. There must be a forward look to the future to prevent crises.

The purpose of education is not merely to train scientists but to teach human values, he said, for if this knowledge is not used toward a proper end then communication between peoples is not solved at all; if there is a lack of feeling and understanding between peoples there will be a tragic future.

Preceding the speaker, the meeting was opened by the singing of one verse of "America," the Pledge to the Flag, invocation by Rev. Leonard V. Buschman of Central Church (Presbyterian), the introduction of club presidents—Rotary, Dean H. Travis; Kiwanis, David H. Knowles; Lions, Michael J. Formichella; Optimist, Donald McLaughlin; by Bryant W. Griffin, chairman of the interclub committee. Announcement was made that the Red Cross Blood Bank would be here on April 2.

Allan R. Devenney announced that a drive for members to support the County Concerts would be made April 1.

JOINS CHURCH STAFF — Field

H. Hobbs of Livingston, a student at General Theological Seminary, has been appointed assistant to the rector of Calvary Episcopal Church. It has been announced by Rev. Elmer F. Francis, rector. Mr. Hobbs is an alumnus of Newark Academy and Amherst College and during the war served with the 82nd Airborne Division. Upon graduation this May he will be ordained in June by Rt. Rev. Benjamin M. Washburn. He will assume his duties at the local church on July 1. His engagement to Miss Mary Barbour of New York City, daughter of Rev. Paul H. Barbour, D.D., and Mrs. Barbour of the Rosebud-Indian Mission, South Dakota, was recently announced.

Freeholder Link To Bergen Probe Charged by Rigby

Republican voters should ponder the identity of the member of the Board of Chosen Freeholders who sought to inject himself into the Bergen scandals, Lee S. Rigby, Springfield, a candidate for the Republican nomination for freeholder told the Men's Republican



Club of Westfield, the Young Republicans, and members of the county committee Tuesday night at the American Legion Hall in Westfield.

Rigby, former sheriff and member of the board said: "I wonder how many of you read in the press under date of March 10, 1933, this excerpt from the sworn testimony of Mrs. Nelson Stankler at the investigation being conducted by a legislative committee?"

"It's hard to explain all the political maneuvering, but it happened in my own county. I had a freeholder who is a very close friend of mine who sent for me and asked me what I was trying to do, ruin the good Republican party? He even accused me once of voting Democratic, to which I pleaded not guilty, and he would say to me, 'My God, go easy over there.'"

"I wonder what freeholder holding office in this county dared to insinuate himself into the affairs of another county? You might think of that."

Rubber has not always been grown in the Malay States, now one of the world's principal rubber sources. Trees there sprang from seed smuggled out of Brazil and planted by the British more than half a century ago.

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Thurs. 9-9 Fri. 9-9
Sat. 9-8:30

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On the Island
ROUTE 29
Private Room
for small parties

All Baking Done
on Premises
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Birthday & Wedding Cakes

Pastries
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MORTGAGE LOANS • MONEY ORDERS • TRAVELERS' CHECKS

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Delicatessen—Groceries

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AMERICA'S FOREMOST IMPORTED WHISKY

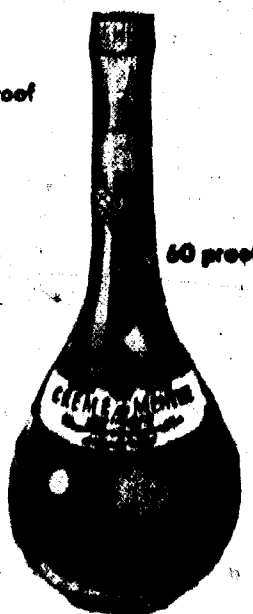
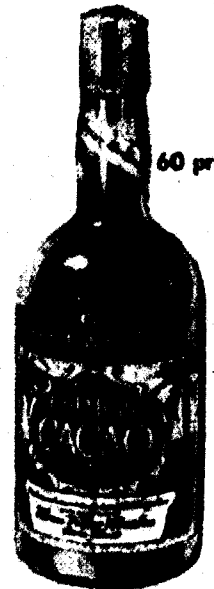
6 YEARS OLD 90.4 PROOF

IMPORTED IN BOTTLE FROM CANADA BY HIRAM WALKER IMPORTERS INC., DETROIT, MICH.
BLENDED CANADIAN WHISKY

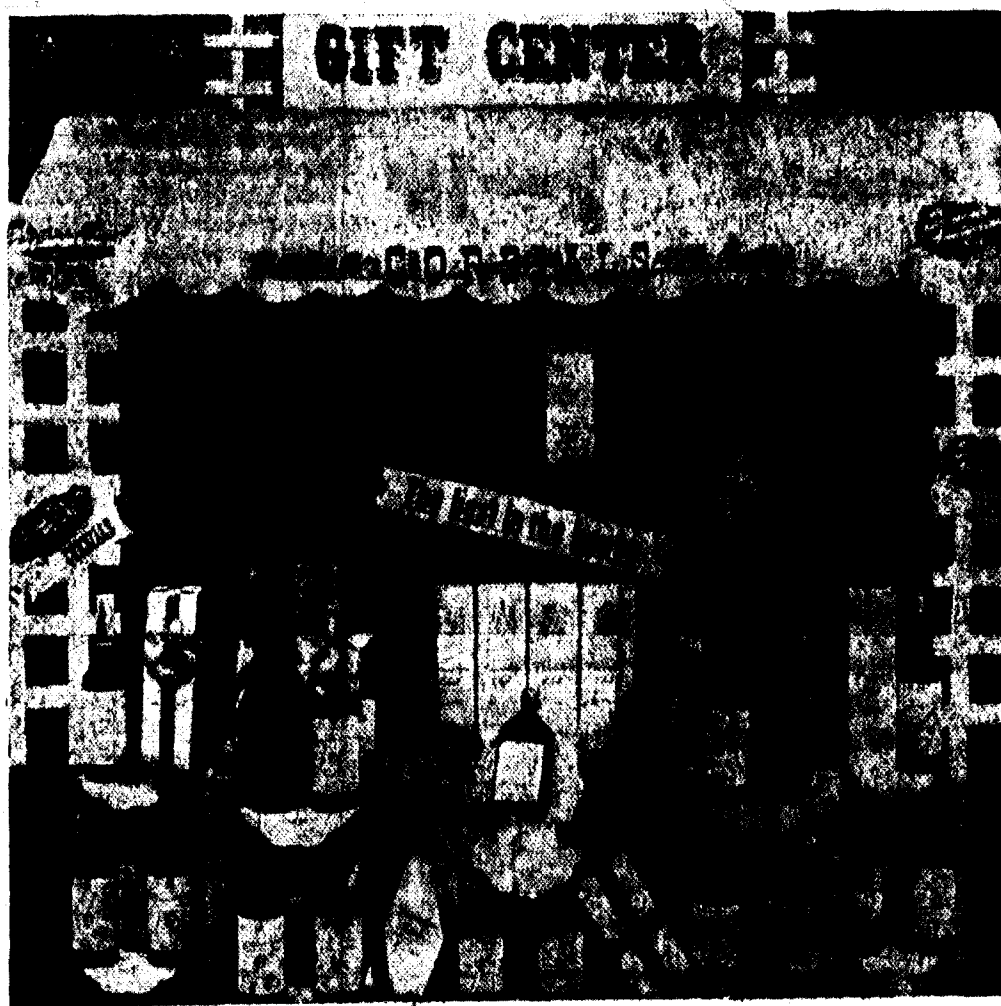
And Easter time is Cordial time, so enjoy the best in Cordials

HIRAM WALKER'S CORDIALS

A taste variety of 18 distinctive Cordials



← You can enjoy these famous Hiram Walker products at your favorite tavern—or buy them at gift centers like this in your favorite package store.

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Summit 6-3968

We Specialize in Unusual Gifts
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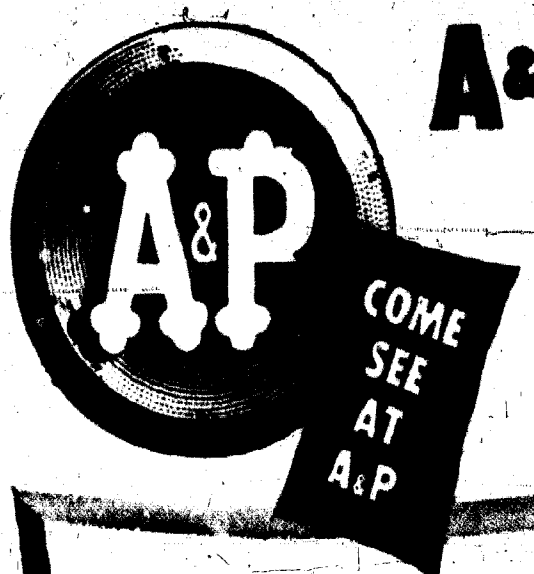
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30 South St.

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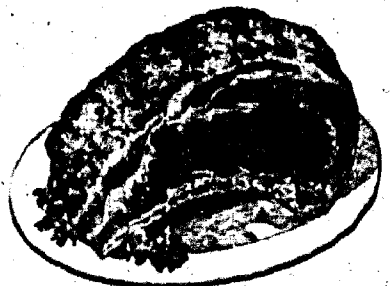
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RIBS OF BEEF Oven-Ready In Self-Service Meat Dept. 10 inch cut lb. **57¢** 7 inch cut lb. **65¢**

A&P's FAMOUS "SUPER-RIGHT" **Chuck Steak** or Roast Bone In lb. **35¢**

A&P's FAMOUS "SUPER-RIGHT" **Pot Roast** Boneless Chuck No Fat Added lb. **53¢**

Red Salmon

Libby's Cling Peaches

Uncle Ben's Rice

Post's Sugar Crisp

Mallomars

Dazzle Laundry Bleach

Sunnybrook 16 oz. can **61¢**

Sliced or Halves 29 oz. can **29¢**

Converted - Long Grain 14 oz. pkg. **19¢** 28 oz. pkg. **37¢**

2 6 oz. pkgs. **29¢**

Nabisco Chocolate 4 oz. pkg. **16¢** 8 oz. twin pak **30¢**

quart bot. **15¢**

Florida-Valencias

Oranges

Sweet and Juicy 5 lb. bag **35¢**

Jane Parker VANILLA ICED

Loaf Cake

each **29¢**

Fresh, fine-textured and flavorful.

Frozen Orange Juice Libby's 2 16 oz. cans **29¢**

Frozen Fish Dinner For THREE

You Save 6¢ on This Special Combination Offer!

Perch Fillet Cap'n Jack's 16 oz. pkg. **All for Only**

Green Peas Libby's 10 oz. pkg. **69¢**

Potatoes Libby's French Fried 8 oz. pkg. **(in reasonable bag)**

Cashmere Bouquet A fine perfumed soap 3 regular cakes **22¢**

Cashmere Bouquet Especially for the bath 4 bath cakes **43¢**

Palmolive Soap For toilet or bath 3 regular cakes **22¢**

Palmolive Soap Especially for the bath 4 bath cakes **43¢**

Peter Pan Toilet Soap With microphyll 3 regular cakes **22¢**

Fresh Carrots

Iceberg Lettuce Western large head **12¢**

Washed Spinach 10 oz. cello bag **17¢**

Washed Kale Cleaned ready-to-cook 10 oz. cello bag **17¢**

Yellow Bananas Golden, ripe lb. **15¢**

Grapefruit Seedless-large size 3 for **25¢**

New Green Cabbage Florida lb. **5¢**

New Potatoes Florida Red Bliss 5 lbs. **29¢**

Rhubarb Pie

Hot Cross Buns pkg. of 10 for **25¢**

White Bread Sliced Jane Parker 16 oz. loaf **15¢**

Donuts Glazed, raised pkg. of 12 for **37¢**

Large Eggs

Butter Sunnyfield fancy creamery Salt or sweet 1 lb. brick **73¢**

Swiss Cheese Sliced-domestic lb. **59¢**

Sliced Mel-O-Bit American process lb. **59¢**

Tuna Fish Breast-O-Chicken Light meat-solid pack 7 oz. can **38¢**

Colgate's Vel For laundry and dishes large pkg. **29¢**

Colgate's Fab large pkg. **29¢** giant size **69¢**

Super Suds For the family wash and dishes 8 1/2 oz. pkg. **27¢** giant size **65¢**

Blu-White Flakes Blues as you wash 9 oz. pkg. **23¢**

Octagon Laundry Soap 3 cakes **23¢**

Bon-Ami Cleanser "Haven't scratched yet!" 2 12 oz. cans **23¢**

From Western Farms 2 bunches **15¢**

Pascal Celery Regalo brand stalk **10¢**

Broccoli From western farms bunch **29¢**

Tomatoes Red, ripe carton of 3 to 4 **25¢**

Potatoes U. S. No. 1 grade "A" size 10 lb. bag **37¢**

Salad Mix Cleaned and washed 8 oz. cello bag **15¢**

Cole Slaw Cleaned and washed 8 oz. cello bag **12¢**

California Lemons Juicy lb. **17¢**

Jane Parker First of the Season each **49¢**

Coffee Ring Danish-Fruit & Nut each **45¢**

Cheese Cake Chockful of pineapple tidbits each **49¢**

Muffins Corn or Bran pkg. of 6 for **21¢**

Wildmore Brand Brown and White ctn. of 1 dozen **69¢**

Borden's Chateau 1/4 lb. pkg. **33¢**

Kraft's Links Cheese food 6 oz. pkg. **27¢**

Ched-O-Bit Cheese food 1/4 lb. pkg. **27¢**

Swift's Meats for Babies can **21¢**

La Rosa Elbow Macaroni, Spaghetti or Spaghettini 2 16 oz. pkgs. **37¢**

Henri Spaghetti Sauce Meat or Mushroom 2 8 oz. cans **29¢**

Wesson Oil For salads and cooking pint **37¢** quart **69¢**

Legs of Lamb Oven-Ready In Self-Service Meat Dept. lb. **67¢** Regular Style lb. **59¢**

Ground Beef freshly ground lb. **39¢**

Sirloin Steak Juicy, flavorful lb. **69¢**

Porterhouse Steak Juicy, flavorful lb. **79¢**

Cross Rib Pot Roast Boneless lb. **75¢**

Loin Lamb Chops lb. **89¢**

Rib Lamb Chops Short cut less waste lb. **69¢**

Turkeys Regular Style 10 to 17 lbs. lb. **53¢**

Turkeys Regular Style 20 lbs. & over lb. **49¢**

Turkeys Ready-to-Cook 8 1/2 to 14 lbs. lb. **65¢**

Turkeys Ready-to-Cook 16 lbs. & over lb. **59¢**

Chickens Broiling & Frying - Regular Style 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lbs. lb. **41¢**

Chickens Broiling & Frying - Ready-to-Cook 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 lbs. lb. **55¢**

Gray Sole Fillet In Fresh Fish Departments lb. **59¢**

Sweet Peas Iona brand 2 16 oz. cans **25¢**

Grapefruit Juice Various brands 2 18 oz. cans **21¢**

Dry Milk Solid White House no-fat dry milk 1 lb. can **35¢**

dexo Pure vegetable shortening 1 lb. can **29¢** 3 lb. can **77¢**

Margarine Del Rio yellow 16 oz. pkg. **27¢**

Cheez-it Crackers Sunshine 6 oz. pkg. **19¢**

Korn Curls Adams brand 4 oz. pkg. **25¢**

Junket Rennet Powder 3 pkgs. **31¢**

Paper Napkins Marcal tea size 2 pkgs. of 80 **21¢**

Marcal Paper Hankies 3 pkgs. of 50 **22¢**

Sandwich Bags Marcal 2 pkgs. of 40 **19¢**

Waxed Paper Kitchen Charm 125 ft. roll **23¢**

WHITE HOUSE Evaporated Milk Price Reduced! 3 tall cans **40¢**

Dr. Pettingill To Give Final Nature Lecture

The fifth and final lecture of the current Audubon Screen Tour lectures sponsored by the Summit Nature Club will be presented Wednesday evening, April 1, at the Celandene auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Olin Sewell Pettingill, Jr. will at this time present his colored nature film entitled "Wilderness Mischief." This film is a documentary one recording, portraying and demonstrating the daily life of our citizens of the wilderness. Behind forest curtains there is a world alive and this colored motion picture records the day-to-day complexities and the fun that are to be found in the wilderness world not too far from our own urban world.

Dr. Pettingill, a native of Maine, has degrees from Bowdoin College and Cornell University. At present he is associate professor of zoology at Carlton College, Northfield, Minn. He is a nationally known ornithologist and his "Laboratory and Field Manual of Ornithology" is used in many colleges and universities. He is recognized as an authority on the American Woodcock and has also written the well known "Guide to Bird Finding" covering all the United States east of the Mississippi.

Summit Man Gets New York Port Maritime Award

Paul G. Boise, president of Boise-Griffin Steamship Co., Inc., was the recipient last Thursday of the annual "Port of New York Day Award" made by the Maritime Association of the Port of New York. He resides at 21 Glen Oaks drive.

Mr. Boise was honored for his activities in developing the Port of New York. As president of the Foreign Commerce Club, he was a leader in urging waterfront reform. He now is chairman of the club's board.

Mr. Boise began his steamship career at any early age with R. P. Houston & Co. working at the piers. In 1925 the company's New York office merged with the International Freight Lines and Mr. Boise was appointed traffic manager.

He resigned in 1927 to join Garcia & Diaz with whom he remained for 15 years. At the time of his resignation he was general manager.

He next joined the Chilean Line (Compania Sud-Americana de Vapores) as United States manager. He subsequently became vice president and director. He still retains his partnership forming the Boise-Griffin company.

He is a member of the Downtown Athletic Club, a former governor, and has taken an active part in the membership plan. He also is a member of the Mari-

time Association of the Port of New York, Bankers Club of America, Advertising Club of New York, Inc., Circus, Saints and Sinners, Propeller Club and the Canoe Brook Country Club.

Children Share Estate

Application for probate of the will of Maria A. Bentz has been received in the office of Charles A. Otto, Jr., surrogate, Elizabeth Herbert J. Bentz, a son, of 1150

Caldwell avenue, Union, is named executor and co-beneficiary with Agnes Krug, daughter, 1662 Edmund terrace, Union, and Evelyn Glaser, daughter, 271 Kent place, boulevard.

An hour's work by the average worker today will produce about four times the goods and services that an hour's work would produce in the United States in the middle of the 19th Century, says a Twentieth Century Fund study.

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224 Broad Street Summit, N. J.

★ Room for Diversified Automotive Services

★ Small capital investment required

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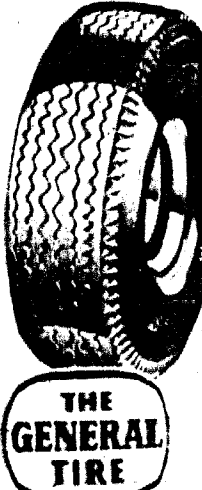
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Use our convenient pay plan that makes owning safer, more dependable, longer mileage General Tires so easy. Be set for months and months of safe driving ahead. Invest in the best... top-quality General Tires.



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BETWEEN BROAD ST. and MORRIS AVE.

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Frozen—
Always!

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Local Shop Adds Line Of Luxury Chinaware

White's gift shop, 11 Maple street, has been selected as the local outlet for Rosenthal china of Bavaria, it was announced this week. Recent purchasers of this line of china have been Marshall Tito of Yugoslavia, who paid \$8,214 for a special dinner service, and the Maharajah of Indore who paid \$25,000 for a gold-encrusted service.

Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia not long ago bought a 100-piece service set for \$250,000.

Poppy seeds are grown in France to produce salad oil rather than narcotics.

HEALTH FOODS IN SUMMIT

494 Springfield Ave.
See Ad On Page 7

Speakers Listed For Churchwomen's Meeting Tomorrow

Mrs. J. Murray Booth of Glen Rock, foreign relations chairman for the New Jersey League of Women Voters, will be the speaker on "The United Nations and Africa" at the World Missions Institute of the Summit Council of Church Women to be held tomorrow at the First Baptist church from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Mrs. Booth, membership chairman of the speakers' research committee for United Nations which is serviced by the UN department of public information, has been director of the American Association for the United Nations, New Jersey chapter. Her address will follow the luncheon-hour and will precede the showing of the new sound motion-picture "Challenge of Africa."

Throughout the day, Mrs. George B. Martin, chairman of the institute, will preside, and will be assisted by Mrs. Ralph E. Weber, chairman of the department of Christian World Missions of the Summit Council of Church Women, and an inter-church committee of women.

The opening worship service at 10 a.m. will be led by Mrs. Leon C. Riddick and Miss Capitola Dickerson, and will include a spiritual and readings from the Bible and from the charter of the United Nations. In addition there will be songs by the inter-church choir under the direction of Mrs. Nellie Gordon Blasius and including the following: Mrs. Alfred Siegel, Mrs. Paul Relling, Mrs. Stanley Geise, Mrs. Mangeldorf, Mrs. L. Hulin, Mrs. Lawrence King, Miss Dickerson, Mrs. Gustav Berg, Mrs. Karl Thomason, Mrs. Larned Meacham, Mrs. E. Sundstrom, Mrs. William Baker, Mrs. Edward Cann, Mrs. F.

T. Bernhard, Mrs. George Engleman, Mrs. Edith Leland, Mrs. Edward L. Beech, Mrs. Ziegenhagen, Mrs. Fred P. Helkamp, Mrs. Elliott Bugbee, Mrs. Harold Hansen, Mrs. Carroll Stanley, Mrs. Howard Koch, Mrs. B. R. Pinney and Mrs. Edward C. Holmes.

Well-known Summit speakers will present a symposium during the morning session upon the theme for the day, "Human Rights—Our Concern." Mrs. Chester Sater will discuss "New Jersey Migrants and Human Rights," Mrs. Allison Hearn, "National Missions and Human Rights," Mrs. David Ludlow, "United Nations and Human Rights," Stanley Morgan, "Summit Housing and Human Rights," and Mrs. Allan R. Devenney, "United Church Women and Human Rights."

The luncheon hour at 12 noon will be a time of fellowship, with guests bringing sandwiches and being served coffee and dessert by a committee composed of Mrs. Douglas Chisholm, chairman, Mrs. Earl Hull, Mrs. Howard Fleming and Mrs. Allen Devenney.

Mrs. Wesley W. Marple and Mrs. Arthur A. Cross will be in charge of a Book Table, displaying the latest books and pamphlets on the topic of the day. An offering will be received for the expenses of the meeting. There will be a nursery for small children.

Son Is Executor

Application for probate of the will of Clara R. Meeker has been filed in the office of Charles A. Otto, Jr., surrogate, courthouse, Elizabeth. Harvey H. Meeker, son of Rumbert, is named executor and co-beneficiary with A. Rios Meeker, son of Short Hills and Percy R. Meeker, son of Masepequa, L. I. Mrs. Meeker died March 9.

William Henry Harrison saw the shortest service as President of any U. S. chief executive, dying after about a month in office.

U. S. BUILDING PRODUCTS CO. Suggests:

Choose wonderful new **COLOR EFFECTS** for your home this wonderful new way... Come to our *Nancy Warren* Wallpaper DECORATING CENTER



- More than 500 STYLES!
- Grouped by Background Color!
- Decorator helps and suggestions on back of every pattern!

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WALLPAPERS
TRADE-PROOF, WATER-RESISTANT, NON-FADING

The most exciting thing that has ever been done to settle your decorating problems... this new way to buy wallpaper. Come in today. Sit down in our Wallpaper Decorating Center... and revel in the wonderful new things you can do for your home. All Nancy Warren wallpapers are guaranteed. This is the thrilling new way to buy wallpaper you read about in Life, American Home and Better Homes & Gardens.

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INSURANCE

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IS THE SAFEST WAY TO SATISFY

New Jersey's Security Responsibility Law

BE PREPARED FOR THIS LAW BY OBSERVING
THESE TWO VITALLY IMPORTANT RULES—

1. Be protected with a minimum of \$11,000 automobile liability insurance. DON'T RISK THE LOSS OF YOUR DRIVING PRIVILEGES!
2. DRIVE SAFELY at all times. Safe driving is the only SURE accident prevention. If you have any questions about the new law we will be happy to answer them.

IF YOU ARE AN UNINSURED DRIVER
OR OWNER... Protect Your Right to
Drive... Safeguard Yourself From
Lawsuit.

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BURGLARY — THEFT — BONDS — LIABILITY — MARINE

22 BEECHWOOD RD., SUMMIT

SU. 6-1900

They're Here!

Now showing! The New 1953 Nash Airflytes!
Smart new Continental styling by Pinin Farina!
New power and performance
with amazing economy!

All Models Available With
New Dual-Range Hydra-Matic Drive.

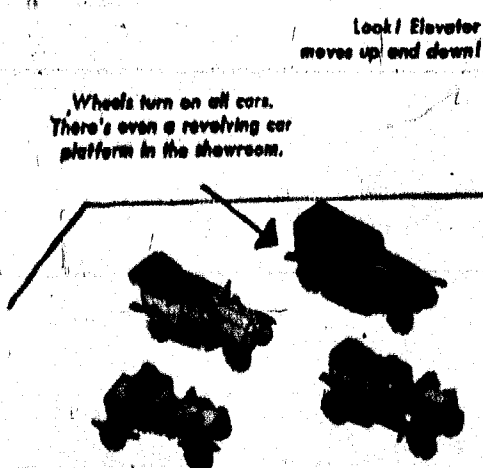
See!

The most luxurious compact cars ever—the new Nash Ramblers! New low hood... new, bigger windshield... new, roomier custom interiors! Radio, Weather Eye, directional signals—even rear tire mount are standard equipment on Rambler Country Club and Convertible.

Free!

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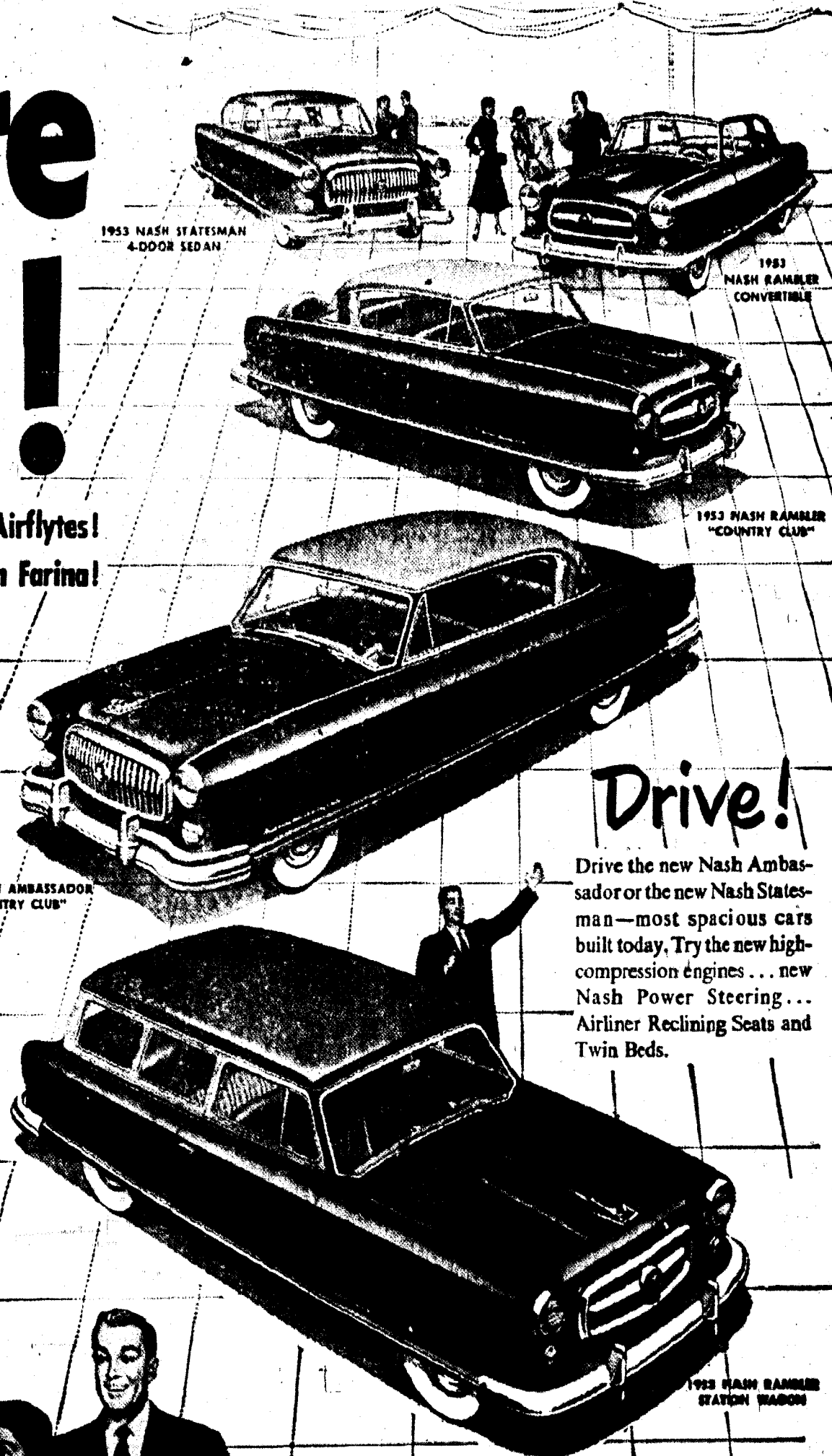
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SUMMIT, N. J.

Gilson Admits

(Continued from page 1)

cost housing project for East Summit, which Gilson termed a "loaded question" and requested that it also be answered by Burgher, produced Gilson's statement that he was in accord with the Sub-standard Housing Board's program to date but was against the location

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of any other contemplated low cost units in the East Summit area. If other units are needed, he said, they should be located in different sections of the city.

Burgher's reply to the question was that he was "bitterly opposed" to the East Summit project but in favor of the Housing Board's general policy and program. The East Summit units, Burgher said, were poorly located and in his mind represented a violation of the zoning ordinance and a downgrading of a residential area. He stressed the fact that he is not opposed to the proposed units, but only their present location and admitted that he had no alternative proposal.

Has 'Fresh Approach'

Both Gilson and Burgher as well as members of the audience exchanged words over a statement of Gilson's to the effect that if elected he would bring a "fresh approach" to the Council and would not be bound by past policies or thinking of fellow Council members. He added that he felt that any appointee to the Council would necessarily follow the viewpoints of older members but that an elected member would have a free hand and not be obligated in any sense in making a decision on municipal matters.

"If elected I will have no commitments as far as Council is concerned," he said, "for to my supporters, either I will have an independent mind. Being elected is not the same as being 'tapped' for the job and I will be free to appraise past decisions independently."

Denies Any Inference

This statement produced a flurry of questions asking Gilson if he inferred that Council appointments or appointments to the various city boards carried with them commitments or an obligation to the administration.

Gilson denied this inference but repeated that he felt that "if you are appointed you won't question as much as if you had been elected. An appointed man would be

swayed by other Councilmen."

John M. Mackie, president of the Beacon Hill Civic Association, called the statement "outrageous" and said it implied that former Mayor Lester and Councilman Samuel A. Smith, Jr., both appointees as well as others who had been appointed in past years, "were under obligation to the Council."

Denies Burgher Bid for Job

A question was also raised concerning the appointment of Burgher to the unexpired term of Freeholder Ernest S. Hickok and Burgher was asked if he had solicited the help of the City Republican Committee or any member in receiving the appointment.

This was denied by Burgher as well as Edward A. Pizzi, chairman of the City GOP Committee. Pizzi explained that three citizens representing a larger group interested in having Burgher be considered as a candidate for the Hickok vacancy appeared before the City Committee and spoke in his behalf. Burgher, he added, never made an appearance.

The Committee, he said, later acted favorably upon Burgher's candidacy and voted to support him.

Gilson's proposal that planned facilities for Jefferson School be expanded to include recreational facilities and thus eliminate the Board of Recreation's proposal to build a new playground, center at Edison playground was attacked by Ernest P. Patten, president of the Board of Recreation.

Claims Gilson Misinformed Patten accused Gilson of being misinformed on the entire project and challenged the statement that operating expenses of the building would cost \$10,000 yearly. The correct figure, he said, was considerably less and if certain items now under consideration by the Board, such as bowling alleys, and a rifle range, are included the building will pay for itself in a seven-year period and then become a self-supporting project. The



\$10,000 annual maintenance figure, he said, was "pulled out of thin air." Gilson stated the figure he used was obtained from a Board of Recreation member.

He asked Gilson if he had studied the plans for the building and when the candidate admitted he had not done so, Patten declared "You haven't got the facts. Look over our plans and you will revise your thinking."

Patten reviewed the history of Edison playground and stated that the proposed center is "dedicated in the eyes of the law." He added that it could not be a part of Jefferson School, or any other school, because of a conflict in school and recreational programs and because of features planned for the center. The building, he explained, will contain meeting rooms for adult use, kitchen facilities, bowling alleys, a rifle range, basketball court and other recreational facilities. It will be used by the entire community, he said.

When queried by Gilson about the size of the proposed basketball court, Patten replied that it will be adequate for players and "we don't plan to run any tournaments so we can see no need of providing spectator space." Facilities for spectators, he said, are provided at the High School gym.

Leonard P. Parkin of 12 Hughes place supported Patten's arguments and said that he had been an East Summit resident for 52 years and was well acquainted with youth problems in that section both as a paid and volunteer recreation worker for many years.

"Please don't say East Summit is asking for any favors. This building is a necessity. We want something for the kids and there is no school that is fit for recreation. Do you want delinquent

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS NOW—Otto F. Taylor, Common Council president, second from left, presents the "commission to serve" to members of Lincoln YMCA who will attend the Youth Legislature at the State House, Trenton, tomorrow and Saturday. The boys are (from left) Robert Miles, assemblyman, Julian Hill, assemblyman, and Julius Dillingham, Commissioner, Department of Institutions and Agencies. The legislature activity is part of the annual youth program.

kids in order to save \$75,000," Parkin asked Gilson.

Was Asked to Run

Mr. Kenagy, whose opponent Daily did not appear, spoke briefly and said that his only reason in seeking election to the Council as Ward 2 representative is because he was approached by a group of interested citizens who asked for his help in continuing the type of government produced by the present Council. He explained that he felt it his obligation to help and that he was willing to be of service because of his pride and love of Summit.

"Summit," Kenagy stated, "is a well run town and a good place to be. Summit has been very good to me and my children and much of my pride in my children is largely due to the fact that they grew up in Summit with its excellent schools and its high-type residents. Our Councilmen are dedicated to keeping a good town and if elected I will be happy to assist in that job."

Cancer Drive

(Continued from page 1) community is urged to support the campaign.

Mrs. Bjornulf Johnson, who represents the A. C. S. Summit Volunteer Service on the county board, explains that the American Cancer Society is financed by voluntary gifts and is the only national voluntary agency fighting cancer through research, education & service. It saves thousands of lives by showing Americans what they can do to defend themselves against cancer; distributes millions of educational leaflets each year; gives millions of dollars for research; offers fellowships for young doctors and scientists; provides the latest technical and medical information.

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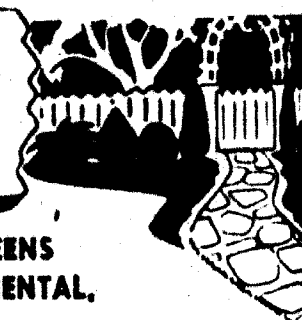
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Couples' Club Plan Benefit Dinner Dance

The St. Teresa's Couples' Club will hold a dinner dance at the Hotel Suburban on May 13 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be semi-formal. The dance is being arranged by the executive committee of the club under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Colandrea. Proceeds from this event will be used for the convent building fund.

The dance committee includes Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Benicivenga, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brennan, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Prior. Tickets may be purchased at the Hotel Suburban or by calling Su. 6-4678 and Sum. 6-4334 R.

Home for the Holidays

Robert S. Runyon, son of Mrs. Frank H. Shepard, Jr., will be home this week for the Easter holidays. Robert is a freshman at Washington.

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Youngsters Show Art Talent in Local Exhibit

Talent in abundance is on display at the Summit Art Gallery this month where an exhibition of student work is being shown. Even to the most casual observer some high caliber artists seem to be in the making. Though an art lover will want to linger on in the first room where the adult student work is being shown, those in search of the unusual will do well to visit the children's exhibition.

On display is a blue-tailed horse under a fabulous tree aflame with red flowers painted by Margaret Kane. Peter Gruen, 9, of Springfield avenue has done a black and white elephant with a single streak of scarlet down its rampant trunk.

Ronald Burrus of Sayre street has turned in a pencil drawing of two wild horses with an authenticity that seems incredible for a thirteen-year-old. His race horse scene with its sea of orange faces in the background shows real artistry. In contrast to the movement created by young Burrus there is a bold pink teddy bear by Dennis Ellis of Madison. With an

eye for color, Pamela Gilson of Pine Grove avenue has created a fanciful peacock. Suzanne Engleman of Beckman road with a more representational turn of mind has created a nice atmosphere with her crayon drawings of wood scenes. June Fortzcos of Baltusrol road delights with a wedding scene and a house that looks like a Russian escher egg.

Martha Blair, 13, of McMane avenue, Berkeley Heights, shows a fine sense of perspective in her drawing of a plowman. Susan Faulkner of Hillcrest avenue in a water color shows a commendable sense of balance and freedom in the use of color. There is a mother kitten in plaster by Jean Truckee of Oakland road and many other contributions equally refreshing by Teddy Ralston, Victor Fisher, Gilbert Beach, David Blackburn and Richard Getteau and Knutlin Sundstrom.

The College Corner . . .

Michigan Sigma Phi Pledge

Kent Shoemaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry M. Shoemaker of Kent Place boulevard, is an Alpha Sigma Phi pledge at the University of Michigan. Kent is a freshman in the College of Engineering.

Sings With the Glee

Lawrence V. Radtke, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence V. Radtke of Springfield avenue, sang with the newly organized Men's Glee Club of Dickinson College in its first public concert. Radtke, a junior, is president of the college social committee and of the Dickinson chapter of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Soloist in Dance Recital

Judith Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Connor of Woodland avenue, was soloist in the recent dance recital at the Lasell Junior College.

Flying Home

Miss Jean Robls a student at Stanford University, Palo Alto, Cal., will leave by plane Saturday for Summit. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Robls of 11 High street, she will spend a week in Summit and then go to Columbus, O., where she will attend the Associated Women's Students convention. Miss

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LAST MINUTE TOUCHES are given to sets and scenery for the High School GO production of "The Red Mill" by Ann Williams (left) and Betty Lynn Tate (right) under the watchful eye of Miss Martha Berry of the art department. The show will be presented tomorrow and Saturday evenings. This week the many cast members held a dress rehearsal with orchestra. Previous have been given to Summit service clubs as well as to student audiences. Tickets for either performance may be secured at the High School office, Summit 6-2212.

Bobbs is president of the Associated Women Students at Stanford.

Wins Taft Hockey Letter

Carl Donner, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Donner, 9 Crook Acres Court, was awarded his varsity hockey letter by the Taft School Athletic Association, Watertown, Conn.

Donner received his varsity sports numerals in the fall and is a member of the Taft Marching and Concert bands.

Attends Vocational Conference

Miss Mary Ellen Perry of 147 Summit avenue, was one of seven New Jersey College for Women students who attended a vocational conference for college women last week at Greenwich, Conn.

In Joint Concert

Miss Carolyn Dieffendorf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Dieffendorf of 81 Essex road, is a member of the Connecticut College choir singing with the Yale Glee Club in a joint concert to be given at New Haven on March 22. Miss Dieffendorf sings soprano.

On Cornell Widow Staff

Daryl Turgeon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph H. Turgeon of 736 Mountain ave., Berkeley Heights, is one of ten Cornell University students elected to the staff of the Cornell "Widow" campus humor magazine. Mr. Turgeon is a member of the editorial board.

Pledged to Theta Xi

James L. Naylor, Jr., of 301 Summit avenue, has been pledged to Theta Xi fraternity at Lehigh University.

Joins Engineering Fraternity

David Zammato, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Zammato of 34 Montrose avenue, has been elected a member of Eta Kappa Nu, national electrical engineering fraternity, at Cornell University. A graduate of Stuyvesant High School, Mr. Zammato is a senior in the Cornell school of electrical engineering.

Pledged to Delta Gamma

Susan Lawrence, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Phillips of 128 Maple street, is a new pledge of Delta Gamma, social sorority at the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Fla.

Miss Lawrence is a freshman.

and was graduated from Penn Hall Preparatory School.

On Miami Dean's List

Miss Ruth Dunn of Countryside, a freshman in the college of arts and sciences at Miami University, Oxford, O., has been named to the dean's list. Miss Dunn is a graduate of Regional High School.

Furnum Pledged

Philip D. Furnum, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Furnum of 21 Oakley avenue, has been pledged to the Chi Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.

In College Play

Robert Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley O. Morgan of 11 Colony court, is a member of the cast of "The Late George Apley," which will be the spring production at Amherst College.

Phi Beta Kappas

Robert S. Kern of 147 Summit avenue and Audrey M. Stahr of 31 Broad street, have been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society, at Rutgers.

Pledged to Fraternity

Peter R. Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Payne of 32 Glen Oaks avenue, was pledged recently to Phi Delta Theta social fraternity at Colgate University, Colgate operated under the deferred

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rushing system in which fraternities are not permitted to solicit new members until the start of the second semester.

Club Official

Thodore E. Mathison, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Mathison of 35 West End avenue is serving as secretary-treasurer of the Forestry Club at Purdue University.

To Ride for Pembroke

Polly Betts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rome A. Betts, will represent Pembroke College at a horse show to be held at Smith College.

Vice President of Sorority

Dorothy Leonard, daughter of Mrs. Charlotte Leonard of Springfield avenue, has been elected vice-president of Alpha Xi Delta sorority at Syracuse University. Dorothy is a junior at the university.

Home for Easter Holidays

Beverly Jeanne Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis I. Welch of Valley View avenue, will be home for the holidays this week. She is a student at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.

On Dean's list at Lasell

Miss Nancy Yager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Yager of Kendrick road, is on the dean's list at Lasell Jr. College, Auburndale, Mass.

In the Cast of Everyman

Linda Hamby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hamby of Summit avenue, took part in a production of "Everyman" the week end of March 21 at Emma Willard School, Troy, N. Y.

In Water Ballet

Miss Martha L. Hoge, of 30 Bedford road, a senior at Smith College, recently participated in a water ballet put on by the college lifeguards. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace W. Hoge.

Pledged to SAE at Miami

Richard Kees, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kees of 30 Elm street,

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is a new pledge of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, social fraternity at the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Florida.

Kees is a freshman, enrolled in the school of business administration. He was a member of the band, chorus and orchestra at Summit High School.

Wins Prize

Dorothy Kilkenny, of 87 Whittridge road, a member of the 1953 class at the College of Saint Elizabeth, was the winner of an award for her skill in a quiz program held in connection with Romance Day

at the college. The program, held under the auspices of the Modern Language Club, included a quiz on reproductions of well-known paintings which were on exhibit at the library.

In College Show

Miss Nancy Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren E. Bennett of 135 Hobart avenue, a student at Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C., will be a member of the cast of the annual Converse College senior show, "A Century of Songs," to be presented in the college theatre Saturday, March 28.



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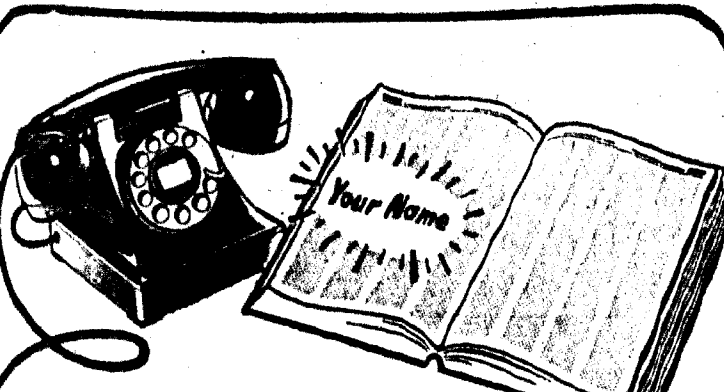
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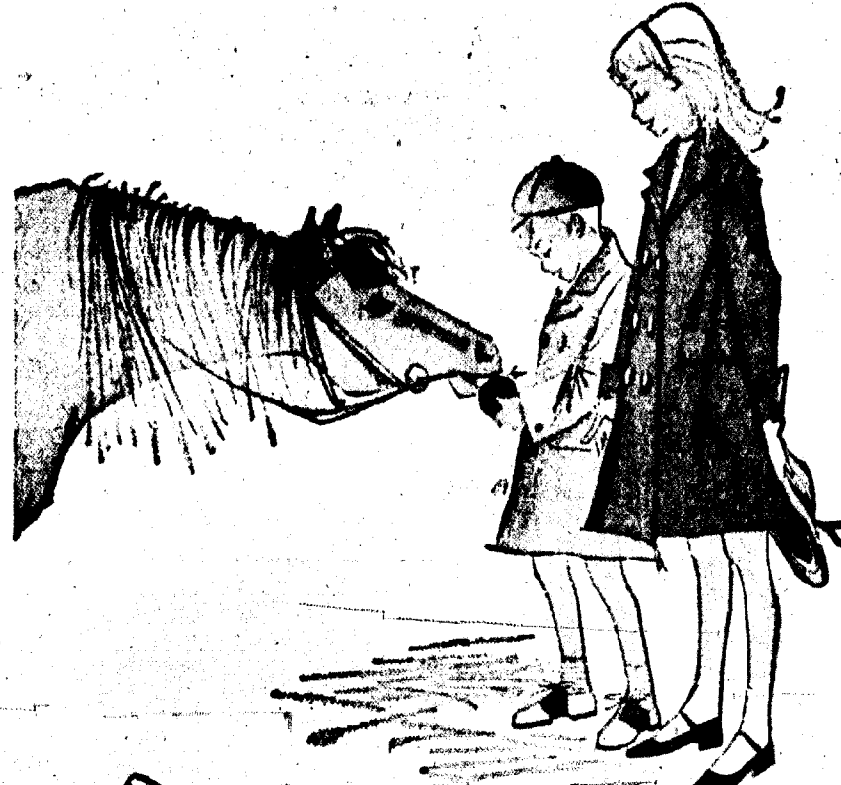
Special Notice to Summit 6 Telephone users
Telephone customers with Summit 6 numbers will be listed in the Essex County Telephone Directory and will receive the Essex Directory when they are delivered next summer.

IF you want any change in your present listing in the Telephone Directory . . .
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Daughter to Pease's

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Pease, Jr., of 51 West Chester avenue, Vine-

land, announces the birth of a daughter, March 10, at Newcomb Hospital, Vineland. Mrs. Pease is the former Betty Ahern of Summit avenue.

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Former Resident Wed To Brookside Girl

The marriage of Miss Margaret Bennett Lyon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Lyon of Brookside, to Lieut. Robert Owen Lindsay, U.S.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Lindsay, 37 Washington Square West, New York City, formerly of Summit, took place Saturday. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Robert W. Duke of the Brookside Community Church.

Lieut. Lindsay recently completed his jet pilot training at James Connally Air Force Base, Waco, Texas. The couple will reside in Georgia, where he is stationed at Moody Air Force Base.

Adrienne Treene Engaged to Medical Student

This week end at a tea at the Deenery, Bryn Mawr College, Mr. and Mrs. Cortland Roland Turney of New England avenue, announced the engagement of Mrs. Turney's daughter, Adrienne Treene, to Theodore Reese Lammot, 3rd. son of Mrs. John Hull of Germantown, Pa., and the late Mr. Lammot.

Miss Treene is a junior at Bryn Mawr College. Mr. Lammot was graduated from Williams College in 1950 where he was a member of Kappa Alpha. He is now a third year student at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

Claude Debussy Topic for Music Study Group

The life and compositions of Claude Debussy and his influence on contemporary western music will be studied by members of the music group of the College Club at their meeting today at the home of Mrs. Leonard M. Berman, 16 Myrtle avenue, at 8:15 p.m.

A panel discussion will be led by Mrs. Douglas A. Smith assisted by Mrs. Berman, Mrs. C. W. Clift, Mrs. James E. Hayes, Jr., Mrs. Wendell P. McKown, Jr., and Mrs. William De Woodward. Mrs. McKown and Mrs. Smith will play a few of the piano compositions and Mrs. McKown will sing several of the Debussy songs. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Ralph E. Plumley. There will also be recordings of Debussy's orchestral works played.

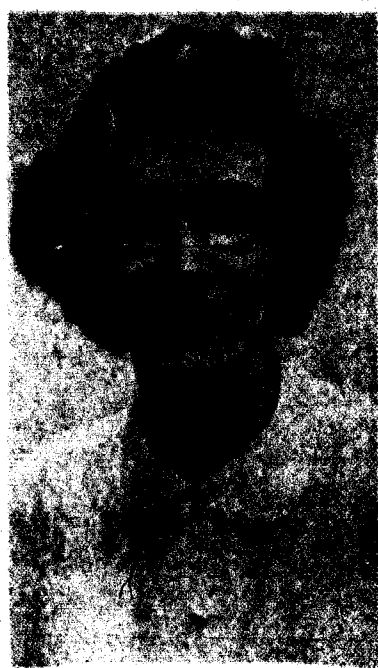
Mrs. Edward Chiovanni, Jr., chairman of the music group, will preside.

Cornell Alumnae Will Entertain New Students

The Cornell Women's Club of North Jersey will entertain prospective students at a party on Tuesday, March 31, at 7:30 p.m. at the Racquets Club, Short Hills. Interested students from 24 schools will attend and will view colored films of the Cornell campus.

Mrs. J. C. Krieville of this city is a member of the committee.

Two Prospective Brides

Miss Alice L. Hanser
Ankers

Miss Gloria Johnson

June Wedding For Alice Hanser And Veteran

Mr. and Mrs. Otto C. Hanser of 1034 Springfield avenue, New Providence, announce the engagement of their daughter Alice Lydia to William George Harms, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Harms of Rock Island, Illinois.

Miss Harms was graduated from Summit High School and Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Indiana. She is with the Armed Services Commission of The Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Harms was graduated from Rock Island High School. He attended Valparaiso University and received his BS degree in mechanical engineering from Purdue University. He is now associated with the Rock Island Register Company. He served for two years with the Signal Corps in the United States and Europe.

A June wedding is planned.

Gloria Johnson To Wed Former Navy Flyer

Mr. and Mrs. Bjornulf Johnson of Madison avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gloria Faulkner Johnson, to Edward Payne Nixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Nixon of Chatham.

Miss Johnson graduated from Summit High School and St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and is employed in the personnel department of McKiernan-Terry Corp., Harrison.

Her fiancé served during the war as a Naval fighter pilot with the rank of Lieut. (j.g.). After leaving the Navy he attended the Trenton State Teachers' College and Rutgers University, graduating with a masters degree in guidance. He is a member of Phi Epsilon Kappa fraternity. At present he is an instructor in the service school of the Bendix Aviation Corp. at Teterboro.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Frank Carrington To Address YWCA Group

Frank Carrington, director of the Paper Mill Playhouse, will address the kaffeklatsch at its regular weekly meeting at the YWCA on Wednesday, April 1. He will review the play "On Your Toes," which features Patricia Bowman and George Tapp. He will also speak on "The History of the Paper Mill Playhouse at Millburn."

Mr. Carrington will touch on the meaning of a theater of this type to any community which lies outside of a large metropolis. Paper Mill Playhouse is a family-country theater. It is unique in the sense that there is no other one of its kind in the east.

For all who love the theater and its doings, Mr. Carrington promises to be an exciting attraction for all listeners.

Son to the Hardins

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Downer Hardin of Locust avenue, on February 21, at the Presbyterian Hospital in Newark. The child will be named for his father.

Date Set for Fortnightly Club Welfare Sale

The welfare department of the Fortnightly Club announces its 14th annual spring cleaning sale. It will be held April 16, 17 and 18 at 361 Springfield avenue, adjoining the Louis candy store.

According to Mrs. Charles S. Neff, welfare chairman, last year's sale netted the department nearly \$1,200, and because the amount earned was greater than in any previous sale, the scope of the department's operations was greatly increased.

On its service side, welfare is still sending clothes to Korea, making new garments for Overlook Hospital and assisting the Children's Home by upholstering cushions and furniture. The knitting project, as announced in the Summit Herald of January 15, has been highly successful. Many bright colored afghans have already been shipped and many more are in process of construction.

Mrs. Neff has appointed the following committees: treasurer, Mrs. Ronald C. Anderson, Mrs. Reed W. Hyde, Mrs. Sherwood Slaughter, pricing, Mrs. Neff, Mrs. Henry Varay, Mrs. Horace E. Haring, Mrs. Joseph P. Strand, Mrs. Ivan O. Shaffer, china and glass, Mrs. Richard H. Strasser, Mrs. Thomas Wicks, Mrs. Wellington C. Wittke, antiques, Mrs. Henry Varay, linens, Mrs. Madison W. Banton, Mrs. Thomas M. Carey, clothing, Mrs. Neff, Mrs. Mason A. Logan, Mrs. G. Elmore Schultz, kitchenware, Mrs. William T. Green, Mrs. Burton L. Boye, Mrs. Van Winkle and ways and means, Mrs. W. Chester Jordan.

The sale will be open daily April 16 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., April 17 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and April 18 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Collection days at the store, 361 Springfield avenue, are April 13, 14, and 15, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Those desiring pickup service may call Mrs. Clarence E. Belding, Su. 6-9787 or Mrs. Neff, Su. 6-0337-R.

Librarian to Address Literature Department

Mrs. Elizabeth Z. Fernandes of the Trenton Public Library will be the speaker for the next meeting of the literature department of the Fortnightly Club which will be held this morning, Mrs. Fernandes' subject will be "Reading Menu" in which she will review both light and meaty books and to quote from the bulletin "some in-between". Mrs. Louis A. Rice is chairman of the department.

SUMMIT ANIMAL WELFARE LEAGUE Inc.

FOUND

Part spaniel part hound, male 1½ years old. Black and white, wearing black leather collar with metal studs.

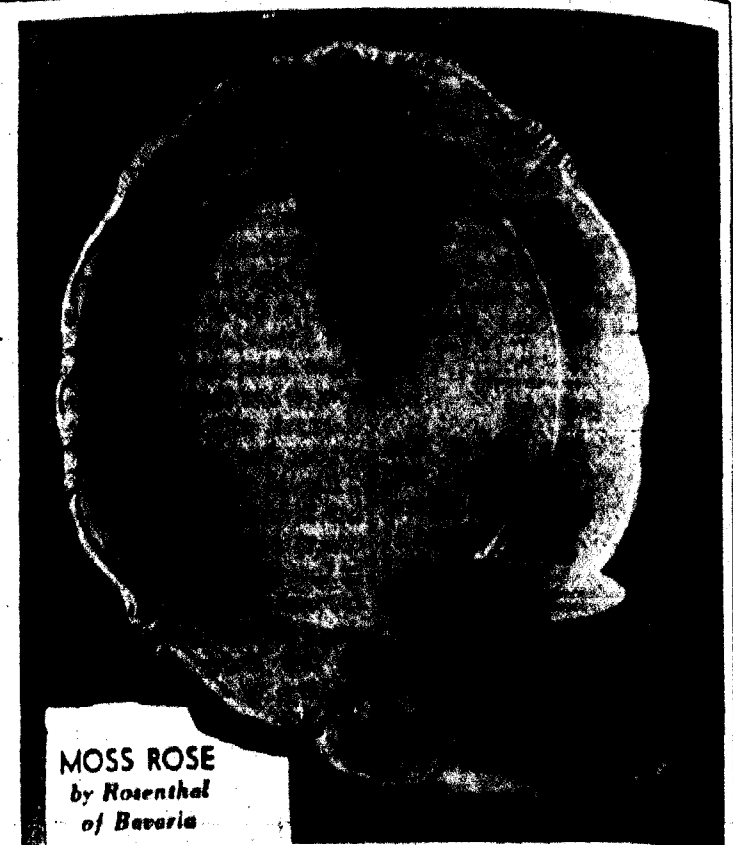
Female beagle, 2 years old.

Summit 6-2948

Slate Prepared for Newcomers' Election

A new group of officers of the Newcomers' Club for the next six months will be elected at the club's luncheon Tuesday, April 21. Last Friday, a slate was prepared for presentation to the club at that time, by the nominating com-

mittee which met at the home of chairman, Mrs. Fred C. Fierbach of Snyder avenue. Selekely Heights. Her committee included Mrs. Russell A. Kinn, Mrs. Louis Blizer, Mrs. Lincoln H. Williams, Mrs. Kenneth R. Hamlin, Mrs. Frank Warren, Mrs. Louis J. Winan and Mrs. W. P. Satterwaite.

MOSS ROSE
by Rosenthal
of Bavaria

\$11.25 per 5 pc. Place Setting: The beauty of the rosebud motif is expressed in a manner that clearly says "Rosenthal." The off-center grouping provides a vivid accent while the ivory-toned body has that inner beauty found only in Rosenthal—the shape suggests important dining, and the embossed rim, edged with gold provides a final rich touch.

to be had exclusively at WHITE'S of SUMMIT
Many other patterns available
11 Maple Street

Perfectly Fitted
GOOD-LOOKING GLASSES
ASK YOUR EYE PHYSICIAN
H. C. Deuchler
GUILD OPTICIAN
613 Central Ave.
East Orange, N. J.
OR. 6-6000
844 Springfield Ave.
Summit, N. J.
SU. 6-3848
541 Main Street
East Orange, N. J.
OR. 3-1008

For Easter....and After
America's
sweetest suit
value at
1995



The double-breasted beauty you've been hunting... with details you won't believe at this price! Like hand-made buttonholes, stay-buttons, bound seams! "Candy Nub", Burlington's wonderful textured rayon that's crease and spot resistant. 16 delicious flavors, 5 crisp checks. Sizes 10 to 20.

• LIFE SAVERS CORPORATION FOR CANDIES
The Babs Shop
422 Springfield Ave.
Summit
Open Friday Night 'til 9 P. M.

Easter Cards

by NORCROSS

...of course!



Here comes Mr. Rabbit with

THE GAYEST EASTER CARDS IN TOWN!

Beautiful cards, whimsical cards, cards filled with the freshness of spring and the true spirit of Easter

Easter cards for children, for relatives, for friends

Select them now at

SIEGEL'S

394 Springfield Ave.

Stationery

Shop

Summit 6-2191

Kresge Newark



Reupholstering Special

Any sofa or chair, regardless of condition, completely rebuilt and reupholstered at these money-saving prices!

CHAIR

As Low As

SOFA

As Low As

\$44.50

\$89

These prices effective for a limited time.

You will find the fabrics you prefer in our large selection at prices that will interest you! The usual "extras," such as channel and pillow backs, oversize pieces and even our exclusive "Sant-Flame, Sanifine service are included without extra cost. Come in or phone, and our representative will call at your home with samples. Deferred payments may be arranged.

Call Your Local Toll Free Number — Un. 2-2100

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drycleaning at its finest

You'll be thrilled with the new beauty in every garment. Clothes look new longer. Not-so-new clothes LOOK NEW again! Try STA-NU TODAY!

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teller studios



BEAUTIFUL INTERIORS

Skillful guidance in planning and selecting home decoration

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SHORT HILLS, N. J. SH 7-2440



Beautiful Easter DRESSES

for all the Young Ladies
1-14

YOLANDE

custom made / hand smoked

SUITS

for the Young Men.

RUTH MORGAN, INC.

The Children's Shop

SUMMIT

326 Springfield Ave.
SU. 6-7070

PLAINFIELD

519 Park Ave.
PL. 4-9032

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Treney and Miss Jeanne Francis, of Paris, are arriving on the Queen Mary today. Mrs. Treney, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Callender of Broadway road, was a secretary in the American Embassy. It was there she met her husband and was married in Paris a year and a half ago.

After the last meeting of the international relations department

of the Fortnightly Club, Mrs. Allison H. Hearn, chairman, and the guest speaker, Dr. Gloria Wyner and members met at the Cathay restaurant for luncheon. Those attending were Mrs. Joseph Sharon, Miss Sarah Ross, Mrs. Edgar Eberhart, Mrs. George Joseph, Mrs. Herbert A. Lewis, Mrs. Robert R. Williams, Mrs. Nicholas C. English, Mrs. Burchard P. Roimaine, Mrs. Clarence A. Sprague,

Mrs. Clarence E. Belding and Mrs. William N. Wysham.

Mrs. E. B. Mason of New England avenue had as her guest over the weekend her brother, Dr. John K. Bodell, head of the science department at Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Talbot of Blackburn place are on a vacation in Bermuda.

Mrs. H. C. Hoyt of Hotel Suburban has left for Barrington, R. I., where she will vacation during the summer months.

Archibald A. Smith, 2nd of Maple street is convalescing at the St. Elizabeth General Hospital following an accident in Union three weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. DiBernardo formerly of Plainfield are now at home at 94 Balturol road, Mr. DiBernardo is with the Chatham Floor Covering Company.

Mrs. Archibald Macdonald of the Beechwood Apartments is visiting in Ossining, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Armstrong of the Hotel Suburban are now at home after a winter spent in Phoenix, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Weymer and daughter, Gloria Ann of Phoenix, Arizona, are now making their home at the Hotel Suburban. Mr. Weymer is the New York division manager of Safeway Stores, Inc.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilton J. Hallock of Springfield avenue have had as their house guests their daughter, Mrs. Donald B. Reed and her family. They return to their home in Morristown this week.

Miss Marie De Rosa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest De Rosa of Broad street, was honored at a surprise shower Saturday by her bride attendants, Miss Louise Colangelo, Miss Roberta Rossi, Miss Lucille Zotte and Mrs. Mary Tracy. Miss De Rosa will be married to Murray Leach of Edison drive on April 12 at St. Teresa's Church.

Mrs. Frank W. Olive of Whitledge road, regent of the Short Hills DAR, attended the state convention last week at Trenton. She was accompanied by Mrs. Spencer M. Mahen of Woodcroft road and Mrs. Wilton J. Hallock of Springfield avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. George Strachan

of Prospect Hill and daughter, Cathy Jane and Jeanne, spent last weekend at Charlotte N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Thompson and daughter, Anne, and son, Graham, moved Monday from their home on Prospect Hill avenue to their recently purchased farm in Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Sitarz of Edgewood road returned last week aboard the S. S. Santa Rosa after a six weeks' trip to South America, where they visited many of their old friends in Colombia and Venezuela.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. J. Reeve of Franklin place returned from a two months stay at Clearwater, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil W. Herd, formerly of Springfield avenue and now residing at Hope road, Mount Tabor, left Saturday on the S. S. America for a six weeks visit with Mr. Herd's mother in Germany. This will be their first visit since 1919.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Reynolds, 9 Prospect Hill avenue, while visiting in New York City, are guests at the Barclay Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Newman of 45 Woodland avenue recently stopped at Camelback Inn, Phoenix, Ariz.

Robert Schroeder of 17 M. Vernon avenue recently was admitted to Morristown Memorial Hospital as a surgical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dale Patterson of Berkeley Heights recently were guests of honor at a buffet supper given by Mr. and Mrs. John J. Tamborelle of Washington, D. C. More than 150 persons attended. Mrs. Patterson is the niece of Mrs. Tamborelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Shepard, Jr., of Morris avenue are at home after a South American Cruise.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Sadwith, of New York and South Orange, have taken permanent residence at the Hotel Suburban.

The board of trustees of the Holland Society of New York have elected Donald Walker Vreeland of Maple street to membership in the society. The Holland Society is limited to 1000 members who are descendants in a direct male line from the residents of the Dutch Colonies in America before

Fortnightly Group Hears Dr. Wyner On North Africa

Miss Gloria Wyner, Ph.D., in her address to the international relations department of the Fortnightly Club on Saturday, April 11 at 1 p.m. at the Glen Ridge Women's Club in Glen Ridge.

The proceeds from this event will be used for a Trinity scholarship open to any New Jersey girl who can satisfactorily meet the college's requirements and accomplish highest rating in examinations.

Dr. Wyner went on to point out in her address, that illiteracy was a paramount problem and that there were not nearly enough schools even on primary level and not one university from the Atlantic Ocean to Cairo. Many of these countries, such as Algeria, Tunisia and Egypt, Dr. Wyner continued, are aware of this problem and literacy campaigns have been started.

Egypt, now an independent country, though going through an upheaval will be much better off under General Naguib, Dr. Wyner felt. Warehouses full of cotton present to the Egyptian government are trying to solve by encouraging the people to grow much more wheat. Though the United Nations has done much to help Egypt control its health problems, much remains to be done.

The people of North Africa, Dr. Wyner asserted, want to have faith in the United Nations, but are bitter and disillusioned by the predicament of the Palestine Arabs, for whom no constructive measures have been taken.

At this final meeting of the season for the international relations department tribute was paid its chairman, Mrs. Allison Hearn, who presided at the meeting, for her outstanding leadership during the past two years. Special guests were members of the international relations study group of the College Club, also the committee on international relations of the Thursday Morning Club of Madison.

1675 Mr. Vreeland is a descendant of Michael Jansen Vreeland.

Robert E. Woodward of Norwood avenue has been notified that his painting "Power" recently on exhibit at the Paper Mill Art Gallery was sold while a part of the Summit Art Association exhibition there.

Chit Chat by Gloria Glad

SAVE before you have to spend. Open a Savings Account at Investors Savings & Loan, Millburn. The annual interest rate is 2 1/2%—a tidy sum. Why take less? Join the swing to Investors.

Sweets for the sweet. That is the way we see it. For fresh, delicious Easter candies, select Mailard's, Sherry's or Whitman's at Roger Pharmacy. The friendliest place in town.

All of Summit seems to be enjoying Frost's hot cross buns from the way they are taken from the store. During the feasting season, consider the variety of whipped cream desserts from the show case.

Make a date for your spring permanent pronto to get it before Easter. The DeSantis Beauty Salon can still take a few more appointments so give that call to SU. 6-3507. Hair trimming a specialty.

Use the ample parking space in rear of Fairway Cleaners when taking your apparel for dry cleaning. Keep in mind the five hour service and spruce up for the Easter Parade.

How did Summit ever get without THE CATHAY? This famous Chinese American Restaurant has won over the populace for their delicious meals and splendid service. Orders to take out.

The G.E. swivel vacuum is the latest household marvel at David J. Flood's. Consider it before buying a new vacuum. Now it's the time to investigate air conditioners if you want "comfort ahead."

The Doll House, 306 Springfield Ave., excels in adorable Easter favors and center pieces for your Spring party. Summit 6-8504. Also give dollie a new Easter Bonnet, large assortment in all sizes.

PIERSON'S INC.
431 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT
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Trinity Alumnae Plans Benefit Fashion Show

Mrs. Richard A. Markey of Oakridge avenue and Mrs. Louis H. F. Mouquin, also of Oakridge avenue, are committee chairman for the annual dessert bridge and fashion show to be held by the New Jersey chapter of Trinity College Alumnae. The event will take place on Saturday, April 11 at 1 p.m. at the Glen Ridge Women's Club in Glen Ridge.

The proceeds from this event will be used for a Trinity scholarship open to any New Jersey girl who can satisfactorily meet the college's requirements and accomplish highest rating in examinations.

Births at Overlook

To Mr. and Mrs. Francis O'Callaghan of 25 Euclid avenue, a daughter, born March 16.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Mendel of 417 Morris avenue, a daughter, born March 19.

To Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Natale of 14 Pleasant View avenue, New Providence, a son, born March 19.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Finkel of 20 Larned road, a daughter, born March 20.

To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mocera of 183 South street, New Providence, a daughter, born March 20.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Trapp of 106 The Fellowship, Murray Hill, a son, born March 20.

To Mr. and Mrs. Philip Werner of 56 Crescent drive, New Providence, a son, born March 20.

Tickets for Beethoven

Concert-Selling-Rapidly
Mrs. W. E. Gude, Summit ticket collector for the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra's performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, conducted by Samuel Antek on Wednesday, April 29 at Columbia High School, Maplewood, announced that 800 tickets were sold during last week's ticket campaign.

According to Mrs. Gude the entire balcony has been sold out. Mrs. Gude advises all persons interested in securing the best locations of the remaining reserved seats to call Summit 6-4121 at the earliest possible time.

Lincoln Y Women's Unit to Hold Dinner

The Weaver Street Sewing Circle will hold a chicken dinner from 1:30 to 7 p.m. on April 2 at the Lincoln YMCA. Mrs. William Singleton, president, is in charge of arrangements.

Brayton Trading Post Sale Scheduled

The Brayton School Trading Post will hold its semi-annual sale on March 30 and 31 from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. at the school.

The Post will accept clothing on March 25 and 26. All clothing must be clean and mended.

Fortnightly Unit To Make Hats

Advanced millinery classes for members of the American home department of the Fortnightly Club will begin on Thursday, April 2 at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the club house. They will continue on April 9, 16 and 23. Mrs. Marguerite L. Guenther is instructor of the groups.

Strand
Summit 6-3900

TUES. MARCH 31

THE MIRADO

In technicolor with KENNY BAKER D'OLY CARTE CHORUS MARTIN GREEN

Mrs. Ramon J. Cabrera Elected President of the Fortnightly Club

Mrs. Ramon J. Cabrera was elected president of the Fortnightly Club at the general meeting on March 11. Other officers elected were first vice-president, Mrs. Allison H. Hearn, assistant corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. Harrison Gifford, Jr., assistant treasurer, Mrs. Homer P. Smith, finance chairman, Mrs. Glenn J. Moorhead, senior counsel Junior Fortnightly Club, Mrs. Bernard E. MacFarland, and federation secretary, Mrs. Nils F. Brandin.

Chairmen of departments elected were: American Home, Mrs. Henry J. Peters; antiques, Mrs. Alexander Keller; drama, Mrs. Louis A. Rice; Fortnightly welfare, Mrs. Florence M. Northrup; garden, Mrs. Cameron Munkittrick.

Washington PTA Meeting Hears Teaching Methods

Miss Jeannette Middlebrook delivered an illustrated talk on the methods and aims in the teaching of the 3R's in the elementary schools of Summit at the last meeting of Washington School PTA.

A nominating committee headed by Mrs. J. W. Whiteside was appointed to draw up a slate of officers to be presented at the next meeting. Serving with Mrs. Whiteside will be Mrs. Robinson Clark and Mrs. George Boorjy.

Mr. Ernest Hancock, Jr., reported on Club Scout activities and asked for greater parent participation in the program.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Frank Ferguson, Mrs. Clifford Trapp and Mrs. Ernest Hancock, Jr. Mrs. Ernest Hancock, Jr., Mrs. Edwin Higgins and Mrs. Samuel Hathaway.

HAVE YOU HEARD?

The Magic of **PIANORANGING** will transform your piano playing—a method endorsed by the Fred Waring Work Shop.

For Young In Years — For Young In Heart

The FLO STONE MUSIC STUDIO— 64 Linden Pl., Summit, N. J.

Group or Private Lessons—morning, afternoon, evening.

For fun at the piano call Summit 6-2196.

WARNER'S

so that your figure is styled as smartly as your clothes!



The Fashion Store can cope with every curve...

With fit as the formula, our corsetiers have all the answers for a perfect figure. Let our experts help you select your foundation—in our fitting rooms.

Corsets — Fine Lingerie — Hosiery

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425 Springfield Ave. Summit 6-2188

Order Easter Orchids Now!

Corsages from **\$3.00**

Select your flowers at our greenhouses

or call Su. 6-1792

LAGER & HURRELL

Est. 1896

426 Morris Avenue

Summit, N. J.

DRESS UP FOR

EASTER WITH Edwards

THE SHOE FOR CHILDREN

There's handsome style a-plenty in this impish pair... but there's more than meets the eye. Each embodies design and construction features to enable little feet to grow straight and strong. Invest in your child's well-being. Have them expertly fitted from our new selection of Easter styles.



Jack Decker
"New Jersey's Smartest Shoe Shops"

383 SPRINGFIELD AVE. SUMMIT

6 WASHINGTON ST. MORRISTOWN

EASTER MENU

\$3.25

Serving from 12:30 Until 7 Continuously

Fresh Fruit Cup Fresh Shrimp Cocktail V-8 Juice Cocktail
Apricot Nectar Bluepoint Oysters on Half Shell Pate Maison
Tomato Juice Cherry-Grape Clams on Half Shell Marinated Herring
Half Grapefruit, Maraschino Raspberry Sherbet

— Hearts of Celery — Olives — Carrot Sticks —
Poissonne a l'Africaine Jellied Maitre d'Hotel Spring Vegetable Soup
Oyster Soup a l'Anglaise — Chilled Apple Cider —

Casserolette of Fresh Lobster a la Newburg
Baked Fresh Salmon Steak, Sauce Admiral
Baked Hickory-Cured Ham with Glazed Pineapple
Half a Broiled Chicken with Currant Jelly
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef au Jus
Roast Young Tom Turkey with Orange Dressing, Giblet
Gravy & Cranberry Relish
Roast Long Island Duckling with Orange Sauce
Cold Baked Turkey & Ham with Potato Salad
Broiled French Lamb Chops on Toast (\$1.00 Extra)
Broiled Choice Sirloin Steak, Mushroom Caps (\$1.50 Extra)

Creamed White Onions Green String Beans Buttered Asparagus
Whipped Potatoes French Fried Potatoes Caudled Sweet Potato
"Easter Bunny" Salad with Sour Cream Dressing
Spring Salad Bowl, Roquefort Cheese Dressing
Hearts of Lettuce Salad, Thousand Island Dressing
Fresh Strawberry Cream Pie Fresh Homemade Apple Pie, Cheese
Fruit Cream Roll, Chocolate Sauce Swiss Apple Cake Whipped Cream
Fresh Cornish Layer Cake Peach Bavarian Cream
Vanilla Strawberry Chocolate or Egg Nog Ice Cream Fruit Compote
Fresh Stewed Rhubarb Caramelized Cheese Crackers
Cakes Tea Milk Potstomps Ice Cream Cocoa
Tea Iced Tea Milk Iced Coffee

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HOTEL SUBURBAN

570 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT

SU 6-3000

FASHION FLASH!
The Line Is The Thing...
Soft, Feminine, Refreshing
Our Permanents
will
ADD CROWNING GLORY
To Your Easter Prettiness

Consult

MR. WARREN, Formerly with Lord & Taylor, New York

Jeane beauty shoppe

16 Maple Street

Summit 6-1680

Come in **FRIDAY** from 12 Noon to 9 P.M. and let us serve you a free cup of coffee made fresh before your eyes in the new **SUNBEAM COFFEEMASTER**

Perfect Coffee Every Time Automatically



Sunbeam COFFEEMASTER

It's automatic! You can't miss! The same perfect coffee every time—1 cup to 8. Shuts itself off when coffee is done, then resets itself to keep the coffee hot. No glass bowls to break. It's all gem-like chrome-plate, inside and out. Come and see it.

\$37.50

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THE LOVELIEST CREATIONS YOU'VE YET TO SEE IN CHILDREN'S WEAR

For Your Daughters:

Dainty Blouses in Nylon and Cotton - Charming Dresses - Coats - and of course an Easter Bonnet

For Your Sons:

Sport Jackets - Slacks - Suits - Shirts - Ties and Coats



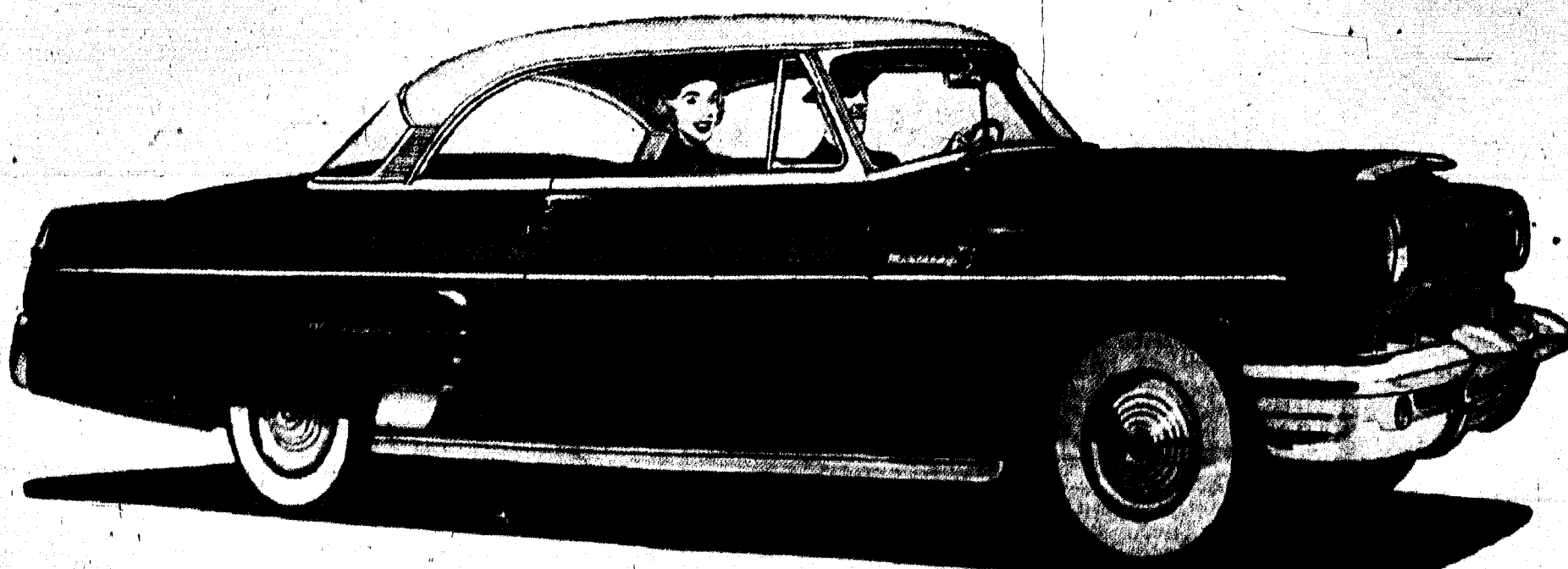
The Children's Shop
379 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT, N. J.

OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

Auxiliary Police Pistol Team Add Two More Wins

[illegible]

SUMMIT, N. J.



MOST LUXURIOUS INTERIORS YET—Costly, rich-textured fabrics painstakingly created over deep foam rubber. Colors are dramatically combined and harmonized inside and out.

Don't miss the big television hit,
"TOAST OF THE TOWN," with Ed Sullivan,
 Sunday Evening, 8:00 to 9:00 P.M. Station
 WCRB - Channel 5.

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY





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is TRIPLE INSPECTED

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- 2 BY GRAND UNION'S QUALITY-DEMANDING MEAT BUYER
- 3 BY YOUR GRAND UNION STORE'S MEAT MANAGER

PRICES DOWN 25% From Last Year on Beef and Lamb
 Today, 75c Will Buy as Much as \$1.00 Would Last Year, When You Buy Beef and Lamb at GRAND UNION

ORDER TODAY
 FOR A BETTER SELECTION!
 Grand Union
FANCY YOUNG TURKEYS
 The Pick of the Flock
EASTER HAMS
 Smoked, Ready-to-Eat or Fruited
 Top Quality—Backed By Bond
 This Guarantees You Complete Satisfaction

The quality of Grand Union meat is further insured by a "Backed by Bond" money-back guarantee of satisfaction.

Grand Grocery Values

- CHEDDAR CHEESE** MILD lb. **49¢**
- CHEESE FOOD** CHEE-ZEE 2lb. loaf **79¢**
- GRAPE PRESERVES** FRESHPAK 2 12oz JARS **35¢**
- CAROLINA RICE** LONG GRAIN 2lb. pkg. **35¢**
- SALTINES** PREMIUM NABISCO 1lb. pkg. **23¢**

- Cherries** Brach's Villa Chocolate Covered 1lb. pkg **49¢**
- Fancy Tuna** Bumble Bee White Meat Albacore 6 1/2 oz can **39¢**
- Cookies** Weston's, Joe Palooka 10 oz pkg **39¢**
- Bosco** Milk Amplifier 12 oz jar **29¢**
- Marshmallows** Campfire 1lb. pkg **33¢**
- Baby Foods** Clapp's, Strained 5 jars **49¢**
- Carrots** Freshlike 15 oz can **15¢**
- Weiners** In Barbecue Sauce Oscar Mayer 11 oz can **45¢**
- Cat Food** Calo—"It's All Fish" 15 1/2 oz can **14¢**
- Breath-O-Pine** Disinfectant Cleanser 12 oz bot **29¢**
- Dog Food** Ideal 3 16 oz cans **43¢**
- Dog Ration** Kaseo 2lb. pkg **33¢** 5lb. pkg **71¢**

- Tomato Paste** Corona or Bonvita 3 6 oz cans **23¢**
- La Rosa** Spaghetti or Spaghettini 2 1lb. pkgs. **37¢**

- Tomatoes** Rialto or Homestead 17 oz can **25¢** 6 for **73¢**
- Beef Stew** Dinty Moore 24 oz can **49¢**

- Chun-King Products**
- Chow Mein 3lb. can **89¢**
- Bean Sprouts 17 oz can **18¢**
- Chow Mein 17 oz can **49¢**
- Post's Corn Fetti** Extra Package for Only 5c more A 34¢ 2 6 oz pkgs. **22¢**

- Swift's Products**
- Swift's Swift'n'ing 1lb. can **33¢** 3lb. can **89¢**
- Swift's Peanut Butter 12 oz jar **37¢**
- Necker's Biscuit Mix** Free Bowl with a Purchase of 2 Packages 16 oz **24¢**
- Parkay Margarine** One 1 lb. pkg. at regular price, plus one at half price Both for **47¢**

GENUINE SPRING, SWIFT PREMIUM, PACKER'S BEST—PINK MEATED

LEGS of LAMB

SWIFT PREMIUM—PACKER'S BEST—PRIME

RIBS of BEEF

- LOIN LAMB CHOPS** Genuine Spring, Well Trimmed Any Thickness Last Year's Price lb. 1.15 lb. **89¢**
- SKINLESS FRANKS** DEERFOOT Last Year's Price lb. 75c 1 lb. cello **55¢**
- Fresh Ground Beef** Quality Controlled lb. **39¢**
- Sliced Bacon** Mild Cure, Shoppers Brand lb. **65¢**
- Haddock Fillets** Fancy Fresh lb. **43¢**

- Freezer Buys of the Week**
Custom Cut and Wrapped at No Extra Cost
- HIND OF VEAL** Packer's Best Quality Avg. Wght. 45lbs. each lb. **65¢**
- CARCASS VEAL** Whole or Half Avg. Wght. 90lbs. each lb. **49¢**
- ROASTING CHICKENS** Fresh Dressed, White Rock—Avg. Weight 5 to 6 Lbs. Regular Last Year's Price lb. 59c lb. **55¢** Ready-to-Cook Last Year's Price lb. 79c lb. **75¢**

- Dairy Foods**
- Cheddar Cheese** Sharp lb. **69¢**
- Muenster Cheese** lb. **55¢**
- Wine Cheddy Cheese Food** lb. **75¢**
- Cheddy Cheese Spread** 10 oz pkg **47¢**
- Baby Gouda Cheese** 1lb. pkg **53¢**
- Pabst-Ett** 4 1/2 oz pkg **29¢**

- GRAND UNION'S OWN**
- FRESHPAK ICE CREAM** VANILLA-CHOCOLATE-STRAWBERRY COMBINATION PINTS **29¢** 1/2 GAL. **\$1.12**
- Nancy Lynn**
- Pound Cake** Regularly Priced 39¢ Special NOW **29¢**
- Hot Cross Buns** 10 for **25¢**

- Frozen Foods**
- Orange Juice** Borden's 2 6 oz. cans **25¢**
- Melon Balls** Fine S-Pak 10 oz. pkg. **25¢**
- Waffles** Cottage 2 pgs. of 6 **29¢**
- Green Peas** Libby's 2 10 oz. pkgs. **33¢**
- Spinach** Chopped or Leaf, Seabrook Farms 14 oz. pkg. **19¢**
- Green Beans** French, Seabrook Farms 10 oz. pkg. **21¢**

- Eggs**
- Quality Maid—Fresh, Large Eggs White Grade "A" doz **73¢**
- Quality Maid—Fresh, Large Eggs Brown Selected doz **69¢**
- Early Morn—Large Eggs Grade "B" doz **65¢**
- Toy Easter Bunnies** Colorful, Plushy **1.19 & 1.59**
- Shadow Wave** Refill **1.50** Plus Tax

- Special 1¢ Sale**
- WRISLEY TOILET SOAP ASSORTMENT** 2 Extra Cakes Only 1c With Purchase of Regular 8 Cake Bag ALL **10 Cakes 49¢**

- Fresh Fruits & Vegetables**
- ICEBERG LETTUCE** WESTERN LAST YEAR'S PRICE HEAD **15¢** HEAD **12¢**
- Carrots** Large Original Bunches Last Year's Price bunch 10c 2 bchs. **15¢**
- Cucumbers** Firm, Crisp Last Year's Price each 23c 2 for **15¢**
- Bananas** Yellow Ripe Last Year's Price lb. 15c lb. **15¢**
- Radishes** Crisp, Fresh Last Year's Price bunch 9c 2 bchs. **13¢**
- Tossed Salad** 8 oz cello **17¢**
- Grass Seed** Magic 5 lb Carpet bag **1.89**

- Ivory Soap** 3 medium cakes **23¢**
- Dreft** large pkg **29¢** giant size **69¢**
- Duz** large pkg **27¢** giant size **65¢**
- Joy** large bottle **29¢** giant bottle **69¢**
- Lux Toilet Soap** 3 regular cakes **22¢**
- Chlorophyll Green Palmolive Soap** 3 3 1/2 oz cakes **22¢**
- Woodbury's Soap** 3 3 1/2 oz cakes **22¢**
- Lifebuoy Soap** 3 3 1/2 oz cakes **22¢**
- Kirkman's Cleaner** 10 1/2 oz bottles **10¢**

The Suburban Home Owners' Page

Expect Some Flaws During Home Break-in Period

When a new navy ship is launched, its first trip on the water is called a shakedown cruise. According to a recent issue of *Small Homes Guide*, a new house is much like a ship—it needs a shakedown cruise, a breaking-in period during which it settles down to the business of being a home.

Take the foundation walls for instance. If there is a foundation of poured concrete, it is important to remember that concrete contracts with summer heat, expands with winter cold. Thus, plus the shrinkage that takes place when concrete sets, inevitably causes some cracking.

The effect of weather on concrete walks and driveways is even more severe. Exposed from temperatures all the way from below zero in the winter to above 90 F. in summer, exterior concrete work is subject to much pushing, pulling and twisting.

Concrete Changes

In addition, frost penetrating the ground, raises the concrete in winter, often to the point of changing the course of surface drainage. With warmer weather the slab generally returns to its normal position, although the heaving may cause cracks to develop.

One structural lumber in a house includes the joists, studding, rafters, beams. These members have all been selected of size and grade that provide a large factor of safety over and beyond that which is necessary to carry the load for which they are intended. But shrinkage is inevitable.

Shrinkage, which occurs even in kiln-dried wood, can be minimized by keeping the heat at a reasonable 70 F. particularly during the first year, instead of running a very high temperature which will dry the house out too quickly.

Since the plaster or wallboard in the home is placed over wood, it is subject to various reactions due to atmospheric conditions. The average homeowner thinks that cracks in plaster represent defects in the home. This is not true.

In the case of a binding door one should be patient unless the door jams badly—and not too quick to plane. Wait for dry weather when the door has dried to normal.

The builder, in supplying a properly manufactured door, has done everything possible to insure that it is a good door. Twisting or warping are beyond his control and can happen to any door. Cracks at joints can be filled readily and when the house is redecorated there is no difficulty in covering them so that they are no longer noticeable.

Another effect of wood shrinkage will often be noticed in the bathroom—a separation between the tub and wall tile and between the floor tile and the tub. This can easily be remedied by filling the crack, after maximum separation has taken place, with white cement, inexpensively procured at any hardware store.

The hardwood floors in a home are good kiln-dried wood but will

shrink some and cause the joints between the boards to separate.

With wood floors it is well to keep in mind to never clean them with soap and water, as both the finish and the wood will be injured, and sometimes the floor, may even buckle.

Dry cleaning of floors with one of the new waterless, wax-base cleaners is the modern way to preserve their natural beauty.

Immediately upon taking title to a home one should learn everything possible about the heating system from the builder and from instruction booklets from the heating equipment manufacturer.

Automatic heating system customarily provide for free servicing for a fixed period of time in a new house. Later, most homeowners find that such servicing can be arranged on an annual or normal fee basis with a contractor.

Care of Roof

The roof of the house should last for many years. With every roof it is important that the downspouts be kept clear and unobstructed by tree limbs, leaves, balls and toys.

Care should be exercised when anyone is walking on the roof so as not to do any damage. This is particularly true in the matter of sliding a radio or television aerial. Careless installation of an aerial will often be the cause of a serious roof leak.

As the earth around the house becomes compacted, depressions will appear, particularly where there has been a trench or at the house against the foundation. These places must be kept filled with dirt so that water will not collect in them, causing dampness in the basement.

The grounds around the house should be graded so that the earth slopes away from the building. If flower beds are planned near the house, the earth next to the foundation should not be disturbed.

Advice Given On Fire Wood

Fireplace wood that burns cheerily, aromatically and with good heat adds a lot to hearth and heart. But there is quite a trick to getting the desired effect. For rule of thumb, wood that is hard and heavy usually makes the best fuel. If it's heat and lots of it you want, two of the best bets are white oak and hickory, says Billy White, field representative of a tree-sap firm. One cord of each is approximately equivalent to one ton of coal. Some others that rate among the tops in the heat parade are birch, sugar maple, red oak and white ash.

For those who delight in exotic aromas and intriguing sparks, white pine logs along with a few pine cones, will fill the bill. The fine fragrance results from the high resin content of the wood. First in the evergreen family, offer the same performance, but their fuel value is less.

Elm has good heat value, but makes a poor fire. It takes too long for the logs to kindle and they don't burn brightly.

If you live in an area blighted by Dutch elm disease, certain precautionary measures are necessary to avert spread of the malady. Spray all cut logs with DDT to thwart any overwintering elm bark beetles. Those in an unburned log would wing their way to new depredations in the spring.

Getting an inspiring fireplace fire calls for a special technique. Put a good-sized log in the back and the andirons in front. Then feed of the fireplace. Start the fire on the smaller logs.

BEHIND THE PICTURE. Dust the wall space behind pie-vent dirt from accumulating. Turn frames once in a while to and forming a dark outline.

Bathtubs Made To Fit All Types Anatomy

There is no good reason why a tall person should have to attempt to bathe in a short bathtub, because bathtubs are made in any type of anatomy.

So says Henry J. Held, chairman of the Enamelled Cast Iron Plumbing Fixtures in a letter to Miss Freda Diamond, industrial designer, who recently made some widely quoted disparaging remarks about modern bathtubs. Among other things, Miss Diamond lamented that bathtubs are smaller—a very disconcerting situation for people who are oversized one way or another.

"Permit me to note," says Mr. Held in his letter to Miss Diamond "it is both normal and natural for a person to jump to the conclusion that because her particular apartment has a short bathtub, no larger sizes are built. In truth, bathtubs are made in a wide variety of sizes and patterns. A staple, standard-size 5 1/2-foot bathtub. Or in a 6-foot length, available from some manufacturers. One should not find her knees under her chin in such sizes unless she chooses."

"We not only sympathize with the apartment dweller who tries to relax in a short bathtub, but have provided a selection of sizes, types and patterns so that those who wish rejuvenation for tired bodies, pleasurable relaxation to restore peace of mind, or delightful luxuriation before gala events, may do so via the bathtub."

"If it is fat you are worried about—and your inference is promptly accepted that only a man gets fat—why shouldn't he select a square-type bathtub wide enough for a 500-pounder?"

Make Home Safe Before Starting Housecleaning Job

Spring house cleaning may not be the whirlwind of activity it used to be. But Mrs. Doris Anderson, extension home management specialist at Rutgers University, points out that new methods and equipment don't clean out accident hazards, unfortunately. So she suggests you spend a few days ridding the house of accident hazards before spring weather lures you out-of-doors.

"You might as well start with the attic," says Mrs. Anderson. "Or if you don't have an attic, delve into that deep closet. Junk everything that could be a fire or accident hazard. Probably you'll spend more time than you expect going over keeppakes and long forgotten treasures. You might even find some papers that are valuable to the family, needing more careful storage."

"While you are in the attic or closet, make note of any electrical repairs or additions that would make the home safer. Is electric lighting adequate?"

Toss Out Old Drugs. "Where you go next doesn't make much difference but don't miss the bathroom medicine chest. Ruthlessly weed out medicines more than six months old. Pour the contents down the drain. Only empty bottles are safe to be put out for the garbage collector. Put the medicines you do need in a locked cabinet if possible or somewhere the children can't reach them or the adults won't get hold of the wrong bottle some dark night."

While on your hunt for accident hazards, check cleaners and insecticides. Where do you keep those in active duty? They may be in the kitchen, basement, garage or cleaning closet. If you don't use them any more, empty the bottles or cans before they are put in the garbage. Keep the ones you want in a place the children won't sample them, and remember the cabinet under the sink is entirely too handy for the smaller children.

Throw Away Old Rags. To avoid spontaneous combustion, get rid of oily cloths. If you do find one, be thankful fire has not started before this. If you use oil or wax treated dust cloths or mops, keep them in an airtight container even for the day or two between dustings.

"Your basement needs thorough investigation, too," says the New Jersey State University specialist. "Why keep even neatly filed papers or magazines? Paints, paint removers or other flammable materials are not too safe stored any place in a house. Clean out everything for which you have no real use."

"This sounds as if someone might have a heap of things to carry up or down stairs. Enlist other members of the family to tote. But whoever does it, avoid a load so big the way ahead can't be seen over the top. Eliminate a present accident while cleaning out the house to avoid future accidents."

It is no more difficult to grow plants indoors from seed than it is to bake a cake. But just as important to follow instructions. If you undertake to do it, read the directions well.

You Can't Go Wrong by Sowing Seeds in a Flat



Flats come "knock-down" and are put together with a few nails.

Among numerous meanings with the word "flat" has acquired, ranging from an apartment to a piece of stage scenery, is signifies to the gardener a shallow box in which seed is sown, usually for growing in the house, in a cold-frame or hot bed.

This simple device has been used for more than a century without anyone being able to improve it. The modern form comes knock-down and is easily put together with a few nails. It is a standard item in the garden trade.

Anyone planning to start seed in a seed-box cannot go wrong if he uses a standard "flat." It is a serious mistake to use substitutes which are too small, too fragile, or otherwise unfitted for the job of holding plant from the time the seeds sown until it is safe to transplant in the garden.

A flat should be large enough for the plants, and not too large or heavy for the planter to handle. Standard sizes range from 14x21 1/2 inches, 2 inches, to 15x14 inches, 3 1/2 inches deep. The important dimensions is depth, two inches being the minimum required to allow unchecked development of the roots of a seedling plant. When spaced, as usually practiced, two inches apart each way, each plant has eight cubic inches of soil in which to grow.

Knock-down flats are made of half-inch cypress or pine, both resistant to dampness. Between the boards on the bottom, narrow cracks are left to allow excess water to drain away. When filled with soil, a flat provides a seed-bed adequate for the plants, yet easily moved around indoors and out to

locations which provide favorable conditions for growth.

They are easily placed on a table or bench to eliminate bending over when sowing seed, thin out or transplanting seedlings to pots or other flats. They can be moved from sunshine to shade outdoors and kept in a place convenient for watering. When it is safe to set out plants in the open, the flat can be carried to the garden and transplanting done with a minimum of shock to the plant and disturbance to the roots.

A single flat of minimum size has room to develop 60 seedling plants to transplanting size without check if the seeds are sown in rows two inches apart and thinned out to stand two inches apart in the row. The excess plants can be moved to other flats if desired, and thus all seedlings saved, or transplanting to exactly the place desired in the garden.

Plants started in the home, or in the cold frame before the weather is warm enough for outdoor operations, get a head start which results in an earlier harvest of flowers or vegetables in spite of the brief set-back which they may receive when transplanted.

Flowers which should be started early, if possible, include petunias, snapdragons, and asters, all of which germinate and grow slowly. Most of the annual flowers can be started early, enabling them to start blooming as much as a month earlier than when sown direct in the garden. Vegetables which need an early start include egg plant, peppers, cabbage, broccoli and cauliflower.

Homeowners Can Get Break On Income Tax Deductions

Homeowners get certain tax breaks not available to non-homeowners.

The National Association of Home Builders outlined these tax breaks as the March 15 income tax filing deadline neared.

Substantial savings may accrue to most homeowners. NAHB pointed out, as real estate taxes and mortgage interest payments are deductible when figuring Federal and State income taxes.

Interest payments on a 25-year term \$5000 mortgage at five per cent interest, for example, amount to approximately \$499 annually during the first few years after a home purchase. This figure, an authorized deduction, can greatly help soften that final total.

As the home buyer builds up equity in his property, interest amounts are reduced accordingly. Income tax savings continue as long as interest and realty levies are deductible and the home buyer thus gets breaks which non-homeowners don't enjoy.

Any casualty losses to personal residences due to fire, storm, or other sudden, unexpected or unusual causes—not reimbursed by insurance—also are deductible, NAHB added.

Damages to property by hurri-

Capital Gains Modified

The modified capital gains tax on dwellings can permit savings to the homeowner. If you switch houses, money made on sale of the old residence is not taxed if reinvested in another dwelling within a year.

Now, a 1940-purchased \$10,000 dwelling, with no added improvements, for instance, which might sell today for \$15,000 would reflect a \$5000 profit. By buying another residence and applying the whole \$15,000 or more, the "gain" from the old house sale is not taxable. If the replacement house costs less than \$15,000, then only the difference is subject to tax.

Some states permit veterans to deduct all proceeds of Federal or State bonuses, pensions, or insurance money which is applied on real estate purchases. New York is one which permits such exemptions up to \$5000.

NAHB advises that the best bet, if a person has any doubts as to whether an item is deductible, is to contact the office of your nearest Collector of Internal Revenue. They have the final word—and it might mean good news.

Exactng Trade

Bricklaying, one of the highest paid building trades, is also one of the most difficult. More than 80 percent of a brickmason's time is spent stooping, squatting and squinting at his work. Since most brick work is on the exterior of buildings, bricklayers only average about 200 days worked each year because of weather conditions.

Start at Top

The logical way to clean a room is from the top down, i.e., moldings, draperies would come first, surfaces and seats second, and floors and floor coverings finally. This allows falling dust to be licked up in final vacuum-cleaning.

In Ceramic Trend

In keeping with the trend toward ceramic home furnishings, fine porcelain table lighters are about to come on the market.

Kitchen Most Dangerous Room In Average Home

The busiest room in your home—the kitchen—is also the least safe.

One of six fatalities from exposure to fire, one of seven fatal falls and one of every 10 deaths from all types of accidents in the home occur in the kitchen. Often the condition which caused the accident existed for years unnoticed, before it caused a serious mishap or even death.

Safety engineers therefore, recommend that every family make careful, periodic checks to eliminate kitchen hazards. A few minutes, or a few dollars spent eliminating an unsafe condition can save discomfort and grief in any household.

A cluttered kitchen is usually an unsafe one. Install extra base and wall cabinets at the spots they are needed, and be sure that things are stored where first used. Only items that are seldom used should be stored in hard to reach places.

Watch out for surfaces that collect grease. The area back of and over the range can be made safer by installing an easily-cleaned material such as clay tile.

Wall cabinets too high from the floor cause strain for the homeowner must stand on tiptoe or use a step ladder to reach a top shelf. A space of 15 inches between base and wall cabinets is sufficient—consider remodeling your cabinets if it is much greater.

Electric appliances should be beyond reach of the sink, to prevent shocks. A serious accident can result when someone makes contact with an electrical circuit under wet conditions.

Check the sanitary condition of counter tops and drainboards. A very satisfactory material for replacing them is clay tile.

Keep kitchen knives and tools sharp. Dull knives may slip or slide and so cause injuries. Discard crockery that has large cracks, and repair or get rid of pots and pans with loose handles.

Photograph Best Way to Claim Tax Loss on Shrubbery

Photographs are the best supporting evidence of claims for income tax deduction due to loss of or damage to trees from storms.

Such casualty claims, many of them the result of the recent ice storm, must be well substantiated, according to O. W. Spicer, president of the Bartlett Tree Experts. Photographs taken immediately after a storm show the extent of the damage. Before-and-after photos are even better.

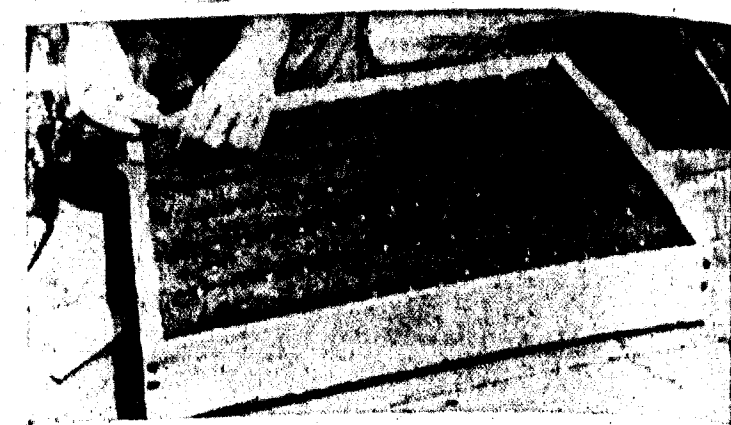
But these should be accompanied by affidavits from real estate experts, such as appraisers which may be supplemented by statements from arborists, tree experts, foresters or horticulturists.

The burden of proof is always on the property owner. As a general rule the Revenue Bureau will allow as deductible loss the difference between the adjusted value of the property as a whole just prior to the storm and the property value as a whole immediately after. The key words here are "as a whole" and "adjusted value." Trees and shrubs cannot be considered alone when making claims of casualty losses, but an integral part of the entire property.

What a director of Internal Revenue bureau may allow in one area may be disallowed by another director elsewhere. This is true when the loss is not total. The repair bill for storm-damaged trees may be allowed as a deductible loss in one state but not necessarily in another. Section 23 E 3, Regulation 111, of the Internal Revenue code says however: "The amount of the repair bill may not be the true measure of the loss, although it is frequently allowed."

One cannot deduct the repair bill from an income tax return and at the same time claim a decrease in the property value as a whole according to one office of

Use These Techniques in Starting Seeds Indoors



Sowing seeds carefully spaced in shallow drills two inches apart.

There are advantages to starting seeds in flats, both under-protection, in late winter or early spring, or later outdoors, when they could be sown directly in the garden.

The chief gain comes when seeds are sown early indoors, while freezing weather still lingers. But many sow flowers, especially, in flats outdoors, because it is safer than the open ground and a higher percentage of the seed can be developed into plants.

Three ways of sowing seed in flats are generally practiced—broadcast, in rows, and in plant bands. The first is good when only one variety is being grown; the second when several varieties are sown, and the third when labeled, to identify the plants. Plant bands insure the plants against crowding from the start, and enable you to move them to the garden with soil about their roots, undisturbed.

Cucumbers, melons, egg plant, and peppers are often sown in plant bands, two seeds to a band, one to be removed if both come up. Any seed can be sown in bands if pot plants are desired without the need of transplanting seedlings into pots. Plant bands are obtainable which disintegrate in the soil when moved to the garden, and some have a fertilizing effect on the plants.

Do not sow seeds in flats too deeply or thickly. Cover them lightly with finely sifted soil, sand, or sphagnum moss. A layer of sphagnum moss half an inch thick on the top of the soil, in which seed is sown, will prevent damping off, a fungus which may destroy seedlings even before they emerge from the soil. If moss is not used, it is advisable to treat

the seeds with a disinfectant. If automatic watering is used, the soil should be soaked after sowing by standing in a pan of water, so the moisture soaks up from the bottom. Thereafter, water only with a fine spray so the seeds are not disturbed. To prevent evaporation, until the seeds sprout, keep the flat in a temperature varying from 65 to 70 degrees until the sprouts appear, then give them all the light possible.

When the young plants are growing a lower temperature is preferable, with full daylight. If the light is inadequate the seedlings will bend toward it. They may be corrected by turning the box daily, or by placing a wire cardboard, or mirror behind the flat to reflect the light. When grown too warm the seedlings will grow too tall and spindly. Stubby growth is best.

Inadequate light may be corrected by electric light from a tungsten or fluorescent lamp, added to the daylight. The light of a 40 watt bulb will usually be sufficient, if burned several hours a day. Avoid raising the temperature unduly by keeping a tungsten light too close.



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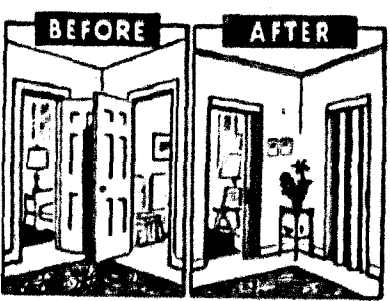
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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

In addition to the existing County Ordinance, introduced and passed on reading at the meeting of February 6, 1953. This motion was duly seconded and unanimously carried.

Director Pro Tem thereupon announced that the Board would hold a public hearing on the bond resolution and hear all persons interested who desire to be heard with respect

RAPID REFERENCE TO RELIABLE BUSINESS HOUSES

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Freeholder Benninger for Road Bridge Committee, petitioning

Board of Commerce and Navigation permission to reconstruct the Ave. Drawbridge over the Rahway River in Rahway, to accommodate heavy traffic, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Frederick Beuninger for the and Bridge Committee, approved personnel actions in the and Road Departments, was on roll unanimously adopted.

Freeholder Hickok for Finance Committee, authorizing the County

and for the best possible offer, "the board unanimously adopted." Freighter Hickok for Finance and approving four personnel in various Departments, was called unanimously adopted. Resolution by Committee of the on the death of Herbert J. Register of Deeds and Mort-

e being no further business to
sidered, Freeholder Hickok made
on to adjourn, which was duly
ed by Freeholder Pearsall. Di-
Tro Tom Herlich declared the
adjourned. Next regular meet-
Thursday, March 26, 1933, at
10 A. M.

MICHAEL F. KEALY

SEALED PROPOSALS

ED PROPOSALS will be re-
by the Common Council of the
Summit, County of Union,
New Jersey, until 8:30 P.M.
y. April 7th, 1953, and opened
above named hour at a public
of the said Common Council

the City of Summit, for the
paying and construction of
block curbs on parking lot lo-
cated west side of Elm Street be-
tween Morris Avenue and Broad Street
City of Summit.
work consists in the furnishing
materials, tools and labor neces-
sary for the proper and efficient com-
pletion of said work in accordance

approximate quantities are as follows:

1635 cu. yds. of earth excavation, including fine grading.
15 trees to be removed.
180 lin. ft. of granite block curb set in concrete.
3997 sq. yds. modified penetra-

382 Lin. ft. 15 in. standard reinforced concrete pipe laid, including excavation for a depth of 4 ft. to 6 ft., backfill, etc.

Standard catch basin inlets, including excavation for an average depth of 3 ft. etc.

3800 sq. ft. concrete sidewalk 4 in. thick including excavation,

width, including excavation, etc.
79 sq. ft. concrete driveways, 6 in. in thickness, including excavation, etc.
stumps, 24 in. in diameter removed, etc.
oids will be considered unless in proposal blanks furnished by

envelope, properly endorsed with the name of the bidder and the amount and directed to the Comptroller of the City of Summit. Bidders will state their prices in words as well as in figures. The work referred to in this notice must be completed on or before the expiration of 30 working days from the date of the advertisement. Bidders must

of the plans and specifications for the work may be obtained at the office of the City Engineer, in City Hall, Summit.

nity without reserve.
 nity Bond for the full amount
 contract will be required of
 successful bidder.
 Common Council reserves the
 right to reject any or all bids.
 action of the Common Coun-
 cil of the City of Summit.
HARRY C. KATES,
 City Clerk

March 17th, 1953
26
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
OF THOMAS GOULARD, De-
cedent to the order of CHARLES
J. JR., Surrogate of the County

notice is hereby given to the subscribers under oath or affirmation their claims and demands on the estate of said deceased, to appear before me within the term of six months from the date of publication, or they will be forever barred.

ADELE GOULARD, EVERETT
 GOULARD, and THE SUMMIT
 ST COMPANY OF SUMMIT,
 Executors.
 & BOURNE, Attorneys.
 Springfield Ave.
 N. J.
 2, 19, 26—o a w 4 w Fees—\$2.00

OF HILDA DORNING ROB-
Deceased.
ant to the order of CHARLES
J. JR., Surrogate of the County
made on the twenty-fifth
February A.D. 1953, upon the
on of the undersigned, as
of the estate of said de-

subscribers under oath or affirm their claims and demands on the estate of said deceased six months from the date of order, or they will be forever from prosecuting or recovering against the subscribers.

**FREY DORNING ROBERTS,
BANKERS TRUST COMPANY**

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2. 19. 26—o a w 4 w Pers—\$0.00
TICK OF SETTLEMENT
E IS HEREDY GIVEN, That
d Intermediate account of the

er the last will and testament of Louis Keller, deceased, will be read and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the County Court, Probate Division, on Thursday, the 10th day of March, at 10 A.M.

March 12, 1933.

MORTON G. BOQUE,
BENJAMIN T. SMITH,

Springfield Ave.,
 N. J.
 F. KINK, Attorney,
 Jersey City, N. J.
 25, Apr. 2, 1904

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

(3-Paper Classified Combination)

At no additional charge your classified ad is inserted in all three of the community newspapers listed below for only 10¢ a word.

MINIMUM CHARGE 10 WORDS \$1.00

Cash With Order

Summit Herald
Summit 6-6300
Springfield Sun
Summit 6-1276
Milburn-Short Hills Item
Milburn 6-1200

Notice of errors in copy must be given after first insertion. Typographical errors not the fault of the advertiser will be adjusted by one free insertion.

All Copy Must Be Submitted by 5 P. M. Tuesday

HELP WANTED FEMALE HELP WANTED FEMALE

WORK IN THE SUBURBS WHERE YOU LIVE

RECENT HIGH & SECRETARIAL SCHOOL GRADUATES

We have a variety of interesting positions in such diversified fields as Messenger Service, Files, Technical Library, Blueprint and Mimeograph operations, Patent Dept. as well as Drafting & Stenographic. Come in and talk with us about where YOU fit in any weekday including Saturday 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. and Monday evening to 9 P.M.

MONDAY EVENING AND SATURDAY INTERVIEWS

COLLECT CALLS ACCEPTED TO:

SUMMIT 6-6000, Ext. 3353 WHIPPANY 6-1000, Ext. 2248, 300

BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES

MURRAY HILL, N. J.
NEAR SUMMIT
Direct bus service from Summit Railroad station, during daylight hours. Limited service on Saturday.

WHIPPANY, N. J.
On Whippany-Morris Road, 1/2 mile from Morris Road, N. J. 145 & 146 from Morris Road & Newark

LABORATORY ASSISTANTS

Interesting positions for High School Graduates with or without Chemical, Analytical or Textile Testing experience.

STENOGRAPHER

General office experience required.

BOOKKEEPER

Experience on Burroughs machine helpful but will train qualified girl.

Pleasant surroundings with all employee benefits and opportunity for advancement.

Interviews 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Week days and Saturdays

CELANESE CORP. OF AMERICA

Morris Court Summit, N. J.
BOOKKEEPER-stenographer, Elizabeth. Good pay. Tel. 3-1770 or Fr. 2-7044. Mr. Metzger.

AVON Cosmetics greatly in demand. Items every member of the family can use. Earn in your spare time. Hours to suit your convenience. Write Mrs. F. J. Gregory, Box 23, Wharton, N. J.

CASHIER. Pleasant work and environment. Apply in person. Mother's Pharmacy, 215 Main St., Chatham.

NURSE. Registered or practical, for four days, full or part time. Pre-paying hours. Lea Haven Nursing Home, Madison 6-1511.

WAITRESS, part-time, hrs. 11 to 3. Apply in person. Mrs. Taylor, 203 Milburn Ave., Milburn.

WOMAN or girl to wash pans in bakery, part-time. Apply Suburban Dessert Shoppe, 288 Milburn Avenue, Milburn 6-4393.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

Out to work in bookkeeping department. Must be High School Graduate. No previous experience required. Apply Public Service Electric and Gas Company, 241 Springfield Ave., Summit. Summit 6-7000.

CLERK-TYPIST-Permanent position in pleasant surroundings. Write giving age, experience, references and salary desired. Investors Savings and Loan Association, 65 Main St., Milburn.

SECRETARIES. Clerk-Typists, 5 days. Summit area. \$45-\$65 week. Apply now. Grove Agency, 1979 Springfield Avenue, Maplewood.

SALSWOMAN for corset and lingerie shop. 8 day week. Excellent salary. Summit 6-1188. Evening Summit 6-6146.

EXPERIENCED secretary, stenographer, legal industrial, computer operator, clerk typists, billers, payroll immediate placement. Morristown 6-2200.

LIGHT factory work, 40 hour week, good pay. Chatham Candle Co., 116 Summit Avenue, Chatham.

YOUNG WOMAN

For General Clerical Position. Five day week. Pleasant working conditions. Good salary and opportunity for advancement.

Apply in person at

FIRST NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO. OF SUMMIT

ORIAL To assemble dry-cleaned garments. Steady work year round, 40 hr. week, good pay.

2. J. SCHLONBERG WALNUT ST., SUMMIT 6-1200

WANTED MALE

Wanted steady work, 40 hr. week, good pay. Apply in person. Mother's Pharmacy, 215 Main St., Chatham.

MALE AND FEMALE

WANTED

Several Typists - Clerks Men or Boys for shipping-room work.

For appointment call Mr. Lindvall after 5 p.m. Summit 6-4132

LAIDLAW BROTHERS

36 Chatham Road, Summit, New Jersey
CHECKER, part-time, call in person. Davis Market, 189 Essex St., Milburn.

MAN or woman for house-cleaning, windows, floors, etc. Summit 6-6334

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

EXPERIENCED gardener and handyman. Steady work. Call Summit 6-5917

CURTAINS, family washes, and ironing done in my home. Summit 6-2363

WOMAN would like Saturday work. Middle aged, experienced. Box 784, Summit Herald

BABY SITTING, any time, mature woman. Milburn 6-1353-J

EXPERIENCED secretary seeks position. Morristown Summit area. Tel. 4-5453-J afternoons

TYPING to be done at home. Call Milburn 6-4311

NURSE-Exceptional 1-2 elderly people. Excellent homekeeper. Capable assuming responsibility, no family ties, drive, references. Orange 4-1912

RELIABLE woman wishes care of children or baby. Call 3 days, weekly. Box 787, Summit Herald

EXPERIENCED Secretary seeks position. Morristown Summit area. Tel. NO. 4-5453-J

LIGHT laundry and curtains done at my home. Summit 6-2182

FOR SALE

1-ANTIQUES

MAHOGANY chest, 110. Hutch table \$40. Clock \$15. 2 frames \$5. 6 arm. \$35. 4 Linnings demitasse \$14. 63 piece set Austrian china \$15. Call Summit 6-1383 mornings and after 6.

Antiques Sale!

Numerous items for sale and below. A rare opportunity to get some real bargains.

COLLECTOR'S CORNER 307 Milburn Avenue, Short Hills, opposite the Chantiers

2-BICYCLES

BOY'S 26" and girl's 28"; good condition. \$20 or best offer. Summit 6-5423-M

BOY'S 19" frame, motorized, red standard size tires, easy rolling, good coaster brake. This bike has had good care. \$12. Short Hills 7-2282

BOY'S bicycle, 26 inch, good condition. Reasonable. Short Hills 7-2217

BOY'S red road-master bike \$16.00. Call after 5. Milburn 6-2078-R

GIRL'S 28 inch bike, 2 yrs. old, good condition. Summit 6-7429-R

3-CLOTHING

GIRL'S coats, skirts, blouses, silk and cotton dresses. Excellent condition. Sizes 8-12. Short Hills 7-2282

MAN'S riding outfit, breeches worn once, custom-made boots, finest leather coat and accessories. Will sell all or in part. Westfield 2-3120

BOY'S white suit - 10 or 12. Dark blue suit - 10 or 12. Call after 5. Short Hills 7-2217

THAYER collapsible carriage, used one year \$25. Bassinet, folding, used three months \$3. Maternity clothes: Suit, high arc, butcher rayon, size 16; grey jumper, gabardine, size 16; sunback dress, cotton print, with capelet, size 16. \$8. Summit 6-1211

VISIT THE Merry-Go-Round. Quality Thriftshop. 415 Markwain Place. Milburn 6-1003. Hours 10-12, 2-6.

THE ROBIN HODGSON, 2 Taylor Street, Milburn, sells used clothing of better quality for every member of the family. Hours 10-12, 2-6. Closed all day Wednesday. Milburn 6-4120

4-FARM PRODUCTS

EASTER HAMS For the finest treat try our old-fashioned hickory hams. 9-14 lbs. hickory smoked bacon, pure pork sausage, maple syrup, fancy apples at reasonable prices. Whitman's Farms, Morristown, Bernardsville Rd.

5-FURNITURE

ONE mahogany lamp table a step table and console extension table. Call mornings. Summit 6-0405-R

ENGLISH oak dining room set for sale. Call Unionville 2-1408-W

WALNUT DRESSER, large mirror attached, good condition. 101. Milburn 6-809-J

NINE piece bedroom set twin beds. Will sell separate beveled glass mirror, dinette set, sideboard and occasional chair. Summit 6-0041-R

COOLD Spot Refrigerator. Very reasonable. Call Summit 6-3029

DINING room set for sale. Call Summit 6-1899-R

CHILD'S maple chest, 3 drawers, Pair figure boudoir lamps. Summit 6-7035-M

USED Tappan Deluxe gas range, excellent condition \$60. Used quality gas range \$40. Bengal 30" gas range, used only three weeks, regular price \$119, on sale \$85. Easy Spin Washing machine \$60. Westinghouse T refrigerator, \$60. Hot-point automatic washing machine, 2 yrs. old. \$110. Eastern Fuel Co., 233 Broad Street, Summit 6-0094

DRESSING Table with mirror. Wear-resistant aluminum roaster. Summit 6-2123-W

USED bed, spring and mattress. Large. Call after 5. Chatham 6-3670

TEN piece oak dining room set, a few years old, like new. \$190 or best offer. Phone and box spring. Short Hills 7-4079

FOR SALE

1-MISCELLANEOUS

WESTINGHOUSE Electric dryer, nearly new. \$125. Walnut Gun Cabinet, \$125. Antique Spool bed, springs, \$30. Summit 6-5171

STAMP United States Mint Sheet Collection. Short Hills 7-041-R

TOP SOIL - \$3.00 per yd. Summit 6-5438-W

WIBOR recorder, latest model, practically new, \$125. Short Hills 7-2274

BENDIX \$50, blue ball runner \$35, boulder \$35. South Wind auto heater \$35. Remington 40, electric motor \$35. Rocket Eclipse lawn-mower \$75. Bolens garden tractor \$200. Summit 6-5802 or 1074-W

COMBINATION Aluminum storm windows and doors. Jalousies and Venetian blinds. Porches and breezeway enclosures. Call especially, Halper Siegel Co. Morristown 6-2035-R

PERMUT-IT water softener. Used 3 months. Short Hills 7-2921

HELICOPTER receiver, \$840, used 5 months. Excellent condition. Sacrifice. Milburn 6-0322

LAUTER Humana player piano, nice tone. \$125. Pyralidae, nice condition, \$60. Short Hills 7-3721

MAYTAG washing machine; good condition. Phone Summit 6-8118

REO mower, \$50. Short Hills 7-3409

SILVERWARE

100 PIECES of Gorham table silver. Fine condition. Call mornings. Summit 6-9853

THOR Automatic Ironer; Underwood typewriter; metal chairs, case and music stand. Phone Summit 6-4259-J after 5 p.m. or Saturday mornings.

COW or horse manure, rotted, free from straw for flower beds, roses and shrubs. Call after 5. Chatham 6-5171

IF IT'S WOVEN Try Alpaca; Orinoline, washable \$90; Wool Felt, 72" \$4.98; MILUM 72" \$2.99; Percales, from 29¢; P. F. Organdy, from 49¢; Dotted Swiss, from 49¢; W. from 59¢; Rayon, Gabardine, from 79¢; from 98¢; 43" Monks Cloth, 98¢; Pinwale Corduroy, from \$1.19; Nylon, Simar savings silk, from \$1.49; cotton nylon, drapery, upholstery, bridal fabric, dressmaker notions and accessories from Bates, Dan, Dotted Swiss, from 49¢; W. from 59¢; Gale & Lord, Mallinson, Belding, Cortfield, Punjab, Wamutta, Crompton etc. Advance, Butterick, McCall and Simplicity patterns. Women and Modes Royales Pattern Service. Open evenings to 10 P. M. Sunday to 6 P. M. Morristown 6-4118

ALPHER'S TALKING CO. opposite Alderly Milk Barn on Route 10, entrance on Littleton Road (Route 203). No 72 bus stop 100 feet away. Morristown 6-4118

SECONDS of china pottery, 1/3 to 1/2 off retail price. Oven proof stoneware, sporting glass, contemporary designs at the factory Second Shop, Contemporary Ceramics, 325 Washington Avenue, Chatham. Open Monday through Saturday, 9 to 5.

10-MUSIC INSTRUMENTS

SMALL baby grand piano, original owner, \$395. Westfield 2-1171-J evenings

GRAND and spinet pianos, new and used. All makes. Dows (Since 1889). Summit 6-7495

STEINWAY concert grand \$850; Studio piano \$135; Small Grand \$450; Summit Express. Summit 6-3015

11-DOGS & PETS

COCKER pups, A.K.G. little beauties, black, red, and parti-colored. Bred for good disposition. A small puppy will hold the pup until Easter. Summit 6-4217

SIAMSE cat, male, pedigree, suit-able for breeding. Short Hills 7-4014-R

SERVICES OFFERED

23-CARPENTERS

FRED STENGEL
Carpentry, repairs, alterations, screens, cabinets, porches, etc. Let me estimate. Large or small. Unionville 2-6533, 1248 Magnolia Place, Union.

A. W. NEVINS
81 Elm St., Summit, N. J.
Summit 6-8095
Carpenter - alterations - repairs

LOUIS MELLEJO
Carpenter alterations
Cabinet work, free estimates
Summit 6-3979

I WILL take care of your sticking doors and windows. General carpentering and odd jobbing done. Call Summit 6-5359

GEORGE OSSMANN
CARPENTRY
Remodeling, Repairing, Cabinet Work
Recreation Rooms and Bars
Additions
Milburn 6-1233

CARPENTER and contractor, industrial, commercial and homes. Novaco, Livingston 6-224-R

JOSEPH R. MANSELL
Re-modeling, Additions - Home Maintenance
413 Summit Ave., South Orange
S. O. 2-0130

24-A-DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING and alterations at home or in private home. Unionville 2-8170

DRESSMAKING, complete line of alterations and retelling. Chatham 4-5449-R

28-A-LANDSCAPE GARDENING
Short Hill Landscaping Contractor
Telephone: Short Hills 7-3185

TOP SOIL Tractor for Hire
Plowing All Grounds

SUBURBAN TREE SERVICE
Trees Trimmed and Removed
Summit 6-2911-M

BUILDING - Callara. Grading, clearing, building. Reasonable. Hourly rates. Week-end work available. Summit 6-2040-W

LANDSCAPE contractor, permanent driveways, top soil, rotted manure. Summit 6-6502. Fred L. Van Wert.

LANDSCAPING materials - also flagstone, brick and tile. Appointments 98 Main St., Springfield, S. J. or call MI. 6-1271

LANDSCAPE GARDENING, concrete walks and walls. Salvatore Monaco, 487 Mechanic St., Milburn, MI. 6-0132

LANDSCAPING, but in new lawn, transplanting, trim and remove. Also tree lawn care, fair prices. Milburn 6-4228-R

30-MASON CONTRACTORS

NICHOLAS RUDELI, Mason-Contractor
Stones, brick, sidewalks, all types concrete work. Summit 6-2321

MASON contractor, all kinds of stone and brick work. Stoops, terraces, etc. Call after 5. Summit 6-3528. E. S. Sichel

LAWSON and building stone, Frank Dawson, Union Ave., New Providence, N. J.

SERVICES OFFERED

30-MISCELLANEOUS

ASPHALT driveways and parking lots. Also stone, retaining walls, etc. Guaranteed to stay dry. J. A. Trucking. Call Panwood 2-5477 or Panwood 7-2407

FOR ALTERATION AND REPAIR
CALL CHESTER SPIVEY, Contractor
CHATHAM 4-0711-M

32-PAINTING-DECORATING
J. D. McCray
Painter & Paperhanger
P. O. Box 193 Summit 6-6344

WANTED Houses to paint. O. B. White Jr. & Co. Painter and Decorator. 15 Edgar Street, Summit. Summit 6-1193-R. Free estimates

PAT C. YANNONE, painting and paperhanging. Estimating. 3144 Unionville, Unionville 2-6418-J

VETERAN's interior, exterior painting and decorating work. Milburn 6-1704-J

PAINTING-PLASTERING
PAINTER-EXTERIOR
Bear Materials - Work Guaranteed
Take advantage of off season, 25% prices now
BOB FABRICATOR
Call Unionville 2-3668

PAINTS - Paper Hanger, Interior and exterior work. Reasonable. Fred Pieper, 1 Springfield Avenue, Springfield, N. J. Milburn 6-0834-J

32-PAINTING-DECORATING
CALL SCHMIDT & LANDWEHR
For Painting, Decorating and paperhanging. Interior and exterior. Unionville 2-7198

32-A-PIANO TUNING
PIANO troubles? Call C. Werth, piano technician and teacher. 88 Milburn Avenue. South Orange 3-2915

PIANO tuning, repairing, rebuilding. Refinishing. Harold Reuer, Unionville 2-8331

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY - 4 Years experience. Call for details. Summit 6-4033-M

WANTED TO BUY
BOOKS wanted. Please call for details. P. M. Book Shop Plainfield 4-3900

WE PAY CASH for your used furniture, antique silver, books, bric-a-brac, paintings, works of art, etc.
GEORGE'S AUCTION ROOMS
13 SUMMIT AVENUE
Summit 6-0904
We will buy your article contents

GUN collector wishes to purchase guns and revolvers, modern or antique. Fair prices paid. Summit 6-6622

STEINWAY or other piano wanted by gentleman moving here. Write age, price, to: Music Lover, 217 1/2th Av. N.Y.

USED CARS FOR SALE

DE SOTO, 1951 convertible, black, 1200 cc. engine, excellent condition, private owner. \$2,100. Call Summit 6-2903, Thursday to Monday.

1950 BUICK Special four door sedan, R & H, excellent condition, clean, less than 20,000 miles. \$1,450. Call Summit 6-4686-J

BUICK, 1950, super station wagon, dual-fuel, R & H, \$1,975. Short Hills 7-3359

USED CARS FOR SALE

1949 WILLIS Station wagon, R & H, excellent condition. \$675. Summit 6-1021

CHEVROLET, 1947, R & H, new paint, motor rebuilt, 3 new, 2 good tires. South Orange 3-1555

1941 DE SOTO, dual drive, R & H, \$50. Summit 6-7481-J, evenings

1940 PLYMOUTH convertible coupe, R & H, \$150. Call after 6 p.m. or before 9 a.m. Short Hills 7-4800-M

1939 BUICK 4-door sedan, Roadmaster, will consider any reasonable offer. Summit 6-6788-J

PONTIAC 1932, six cylinder, four door sedan, R & H, one owner. Excellent. Summit 6-6778-R

1937 OLDSMOBILE 4 good tires, good paint job. \$50. Call in person after 6 p.m. 55 Mountain Ave. Summit 6-3341

1937 FORD 2-door, rebuilt 1946 engine, passed inspection, show and drive tires included. \$75. Chatham 4-6329

1936 CHEVROLET, 4 door sedan, excellent paint. \$45. Chatham 4-3423-R

1935 FORD 2-door sedan, \$50. Milburn 6-0240-W

1943 OLDSMOBILE 2-door sedan, 1941 Ford Station Wagon, R & H, Quaker sale \$250 each. Summit 6-6396

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WOMEN'S Specialty Shop Ready to Wear, alterations, dressmaking. High class clientele. Reasonable rent. Store and furnished apartment. \$2,200 cash selling because of illness. Write T. Holloway, 16 Claremont Rd. Bernardsville

