

Recreation Board Asks Emergency \$15,000 for New Ice-Skating Rink

A \$15,000 emergency appropriation for immediate construction of a new combination ice skating rink and hard surface tennis court at Memorial Field was requested by the Board of Recreation Tuesday night in a letter to Common Council.

The letter states that under present conditions ice skating at Memorial Field must be held out this winter because of the "great difficulty" in sealing the area to retain water. If the request is granted the Board hopes to provide skating facilities this winter. The note further states that since tennis has become "increasingly popular", the site could be converted into a dual purpose area providing facilities for players and become a means of additional revenue for the city through entrance fees.

Although construction of a combination ice skating rink and tennis court is forecast in next year's capital improvement budget, such an appropriation would be received too late to permit ice skating at Memorial this year.

The present ice skating area was originally constructed in 1949 for use by small children after having been used for many years as clay tennis courts.

Board pointed out that need for a new tennis court is necessary since more and more local residents are "obviously" taking up the sport in the light of increased revenues for fees since 1957. The note pointed out that in 1957 money received totaled \$900 and through June of this year, fees have now reached \$1,213.

It was further urged by the Board of Recreation that no further expenditures for an ice skating rink be made until a permanent installation can be constructed.

Request to be Studied
The request was referred to the public buildings and grounds committee of Council.

In other matters a peddler's license was granted Gerry Fisher and taxi drivers' licenses to Richard H. McCutcheon and Richard W. Tryon, Jr. The United Campaign was given permission to stage a parade on October 8 as a prelude

(Continued on Page 5)

City Suspends Liquor License Of Social Club

Common Council Tuesday night ordered a 10-day suspension of the Italian-American Club's liquor license on charges that it violated the state's alcoholic beverage laws by selling liquor to non-members.

At a formal public hearing in City Hall prior to the official Council meeting, Joseph Angelo, president of the Italian-American Club pleaded guilty to the charges on behalf of the club.

A spokesman for Council said the charges were brought against the club on July 1 when two ABC inspectors entered the bar at 11 p.m. and ordered beer. Roy Titone one of the ABC men said he was served beer without being asked whether or not he was a member. He added that another ABC man, George Hall, entered the club several minutes later and was also served. Tending bar at the time was John Albanese of 48 Broad street.

Mr. Albanese said he knew the two ABC men were not members of the club but nevertheless served them. Mr. Titone said after both he and Mr. Hall had been illegally served, charges against the club were then made.

Under terms of the laws governing club liquor licenses, only bona fide members can be served. Non-members may be served only if they are accompanied by members at the time. The Italian-American Club has had a previous suspension date back to November 18, 1958.

The suspension was reduced from 15 to 10 days because the club pleaded guilty to the charge.

Overlook to Begin Study Of Parking

Overlook Hospital has taken the first step to solve parking requirements of its expanded facility by engaging a firm of parking specialists to make a survey of its needs, both now and in the future.

Parking Associates of Boston has studied parking problems of such institutions as Massachusetts General Hospital, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard University, among others.

In addition to analyzing the hospital's parking and traffic flow, the firm will make recommendations from the standpoint of capacity, service, location, operation, condition and maintenance of present and proposed facilities. A written report will be presented to Overlook by the end of September.

At the same time the hospital has gone ahead, with the approval of Common Council, and repaved the parking area directly across the street, on the corner of Morris and Mountain avenues.

Gilbert G. Roessner of Summit, Overlook trustee and chairman of the building and grounds committee, today pointed out the many variables involved in the hospital parking picture.

Problem Is Complex
"Because of the complex nature of Overlook's parking problem, with demands from so many groups utilizing the hospital, the question of control—who parks where and when—is of prime concern," he emphasized. "First essential is immediate access to the hospital for patients, especially in the emergency area. Next in priority comes space for doctors, nurses, technicians and the some 575 employees of Overlook, all of whom play a vital role in efficient function of the hospital."

"Added to this," Mr. Roessner said, "are Overlook's average 300 patients daily, with their family and friends, creating particular need for parking during visiting hours. "Since Overlook has one of the largest volunteer programs in the state," Mr. Roessner continued, "we have some 1,300 people who come on varying schedules to be of assistance

(Continued on Page 17)

Home Grid Tilts To Be Played at Tatlock Field

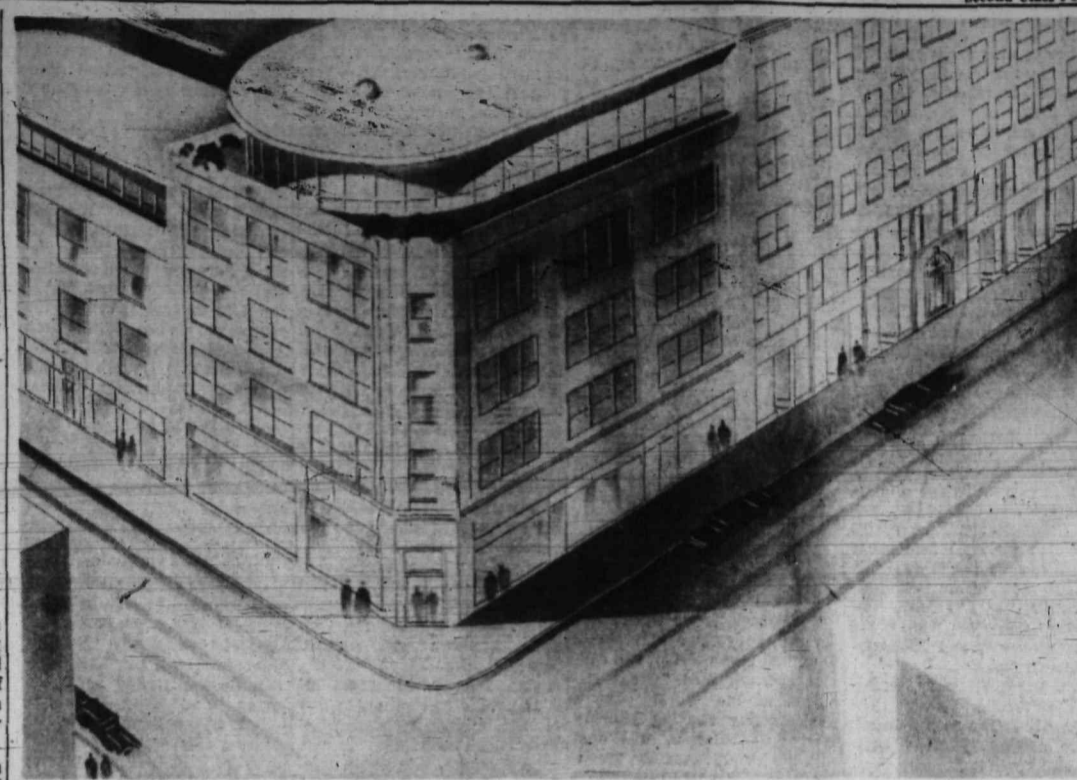
Summit High School's grid warriors will open a 9-game schedule which will include five home games, on September 24 against Roselle Park at Roselle. The season will end November 19 at home with Hanover Park being the invaders.

This year for the first time all games will be played at the new Tatlock Field gridiron in North Summit. Game time for all home contests will be 2 p.m.

The complete schedule is as follows:
September 24, Roselle Park, away; October 1, Verona, home; October 8, Millburn, away; October 15, Clifford Scott, home; October 22, Chatham, home; October 29, Madison, away; November 5, Hillside, away; November 12, Caldwell, home; November 19, Hanover Park, home.

Verona, Chatham, Madison, Caldwell and Millburn are all Suburban Conference foes.

Head coach is Howard Anderson and the assistant coach is Bruce Bears.



Daily Summer Play Attendance Averaged 1,000

More than 1,000 of the city's children, participated daily in the Board of Recreation's nine-week summer playground program, the end-of-season report revealed this week.

According to Robert D. Leisher, assistant director of recreation, the average daily attendance at the five playgrounds was 1,041, representing an increase of 50 per day over the previous year.

Highlights of the summer program included participation for the first time in the playground state championships, with Summit winning second place and acting as host. Alex Grant was in charge of the program.

In addition, the annual community night was held with 250 attending the event. The program featured an art exhibit and talent show.

At the annual Fourth of July program, Memorial Field was winner of the float parade, while novelty events were held for ages seven through 50, and pony rides were available for persons 12 and under.

Also included in the season was a bike rodeo, which included eight participants from each playground, and the city championships with four events held at each playground with 20 champions crowned.

Handicrafts Displayed at PSC
Cooperating with the arts and crafts program under the direction of Mrs. Helen Chesler, Public Service Gas and Electric Company windows were used for a display of playground handicrafts during the week of August 8-15.

The annual Playday featured novelty events for ages seven through 16 as well as pony rides, while the individual playground champions were chosen on the basis of an accumulation of season points, with close competition noted on all playgrounds.

Individual playground events included carnivals, costume parties, pet shows, cookouts, scavenger hunts and hikes, among other activities.

Newark Woman Hurt In Two-Car Accident

A Newark woman was slightly injured last Saturday when the car in which she was a passenger collided with another at 85 Park avenue.

The victim was identified as Beatrice Tedesco. Police said drivers of the two cars were Marie Coderu of 102 Park avenue and Willis Webster of 105 Park avenue.

Police said the accident occurred when Mr. Webster crashed into the rear of the car driven by Miss Coderu while both were going east on Park.

PLUSH PENTHOUSE — Above is the next step in a series of improvements to be made to the Bassett Building at 382 Springfield avenue by William Bassett, owner. The penthouse shown above will be built on the Beechwood road and Springfield avenue corner of the building which is also known as the "Central Building." It will be completely air-conditioned and have a landscaped terrace. Mr. Bassett said that it "probably" will be rented as office space to a concern already located in the building. For the last few months improvements have been made to the building, including the installation of a second elevator and the conversion of the existing elevator into a modern fully automatic high speed lift. The elevator in the Beechwood road entry to the building eventually will be removed. Construction of the penthouse will begin as soon as a strike of elevator installers is settled. The architect's sketch also shows a new floor to be added to the Beechwood road side of the building at a later date and to be used for either apartments or additional offices. The architect is Thomas Federico of Paterson. The building was constructed in 1928.

Unmarked Police Cars Harass Night Scofflaws

The police threw another roadblock into the path of night speeders and hot rodders this week by announcing that unmarked patrol cars were now prowling the city's streets in an effort to snare traffic violators.

Police Chief John B. Sayre said on Tuesday that since the new system was put into practice two weeks ago, "about 30" unsuspecting drivers have been nabbed for going too fast and careless driving. He said the practice will continue indefinitely.

Chief Sayre indicated that many complaints have been received from residents living on heavily-used streets to the effect that many cars entering the city from Springfield, Chatham and Millburn "tear through like bats out of hell" during late evening and early morning. Hot rodders with noisy mufflers have also been the source of many complaints and since the unmarked cars started patrolling, seven motorists with noisy cars have been ticketed.

Those nabbed, according to Chief Sayre, are mostly young local residents returning from parties or from New York.

Although each street in the city gets its share of unmarked car patrolling, such thoroughfare as Kent Place boulevard, Morris avenue, Broad street, Springfield avenue, River road, Passaic avenue and Essex road have been especially singled out for extra surveillance.

Chief Sayre did not say how many unmarked cars were being used or at what time they begin their patrols. The department's regular red and white cars also patrol.

Chief Sayre added that use of unmarked cars is not designed to "harass or trap motorists" but simply to enforce the city's traffic laws. He said if motorists obey the laws they will have "nothing to fear," and urged those who do "tend" to speed to "keep out of Summit

Area residents interested in assisting with plans are requested to call Maxwell Lester, 3rd, 175 Canoe Brook parkway or Miss Elizabeth Cox, 390 Morris avenue.

Republicans throughout the county will launch campaign activities at a \$25 per plate dinner to be held September 27 at the Scotch Plains Country Club. Bernard M. Shanley, former appointments secretary for President Eisenhower and a Republican national committeeman, will be the speaker. Assemblyman Nelson F. Stamler is chairman of the dinner.

The honor guest list for the event includes U. S. Senator Clifford P. Case, Congresswoman Florence P. Dwyer and the three Union County Republican Freeholder candidates, Harry V. Osborne, Jr. Peter J. McDonough, 3rd and Edward H. Tiller.

Frank T. LeBart, Republican candidate for mayor of New Providence, is a member of the public relations committee for the dinner.

FOR WATER SOFTENERS OR SOFT WATER SERVICE call CULLIGAN SERVICE 5-7078.

Concert Band To End 13th Season Tonight

The Summit Concert Band, under the direction of Harry S. Hannaford, will present its final concert of the summer season today at 8:15 p.m. at Memorial Field. This will be an all-American program, the numbers having all been composed by American musicians. American folk songs, old-time waltzes, Stephen Foster songs and compositions of Leroy Anderson will all be heard. The band pays tribute to Oscar Hammerstein by playing the music from "Oklahoma!," written by Rodgers, with words by Hammerstein.

The soloist for the evening will be John Maclay, a native of Summit, and a member of the band for a number of years. He will be heard in the Leroy Anderson composition "A Trumpeter's Lullaby." The concert will close with the famous Sousa march, "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

This marks the end of the 13th season of band concerts which are sponsored every summer by the Board of Recreation.

Lodge Slated To Address Area GOP Rally

Henry Cabot Lodge, GOP vice presidential candidate is scheduled to be the speaker at a Nixon-Lodge rally to be held here in October by the Young Republicans of Union County with Young Republicans of Summit handling arrangements for the meeting.

The rally will be open to the public and a definite date, as well as place, will be announced within a few weeks.

Area residents interested in assisting with plans are requested to call Maxwell Lester, 3rd, 175 Canoe Brook parkway or Miss Elizabeth Cox, 390 Morris avenue.

Violations Net 9 Fines Totalling \$186

Charges ranging from disorderly conduct to passing a red light netted nine persons a total of \$186 in fines last week in Municipal Court.

The heaviest penalty went to William A. Nordahl of 151 Canoe Brook parkway who was fined \$25 and denied his driver's license for 30 days on a charge of speeding.

Others fined by Magistrate Albert H. Bierman included John VanSant, 29 Lafayette avenue, loitering, \$25; Robert Stewart, 34 Glenwood place, loitering, \$25; Robert Stewart, Jr., 85 Summit avenue, noisy, \$25; Ester Everett, assault and battery, \$50; Paul D. Evers, 106 Glenside avenue, no registration in possession, \$8; Thomas Kaptor, Union, passing red light, \$10; Philip Saxer, East Orange, no registration in possession, \$8, and Eileen Staripan, Walnut street, disorderly conduct, \$10.

Planning Board Cites Objectives In Master Plan

New Building Last Month Shows Boost

The rate of new construction in the city increased slightly last month but still remained nearly \$3,000,000 under the near-record pace set during the first eight months of 1959, the monthly building inspector's report showed this week.

With new building permits in August reaching \$261,100, totals for the year now stand at \$2,439,890, a \$2,676,480 decrease from the \$5,116,170 racked up during the comparable period in 1959. Last month's total is \$42,100 above the same month in August, 1959, when figures reached \$219,000, and \$150,600 over the July tally of \$110,700.

The two largest single permits went to Parogino and Son, 61 Wallace road, \$40,000, and to Tallaksen and Tallaksen, 31 Portland road, \$38,500. Both were new home constructions.

Others issued new building permits included A. O. Rillo, 35 Orchard street, \$12,000; Mick Coehario, 204 Mountain avenue, \$15,000; Robert W. Grillo, 21 Ramsey drive, \$29,000; Obid Lidbeck, 44 Oak Ridge avenue, \$16,000; Fiorelli and Callari, 218 Mountain avenue, \$18,000; Barcon Associates, 14 West lane, \$24,000; Spagna and Spagna, 32 Beverly road, \$17,800, and Oakwood Development, Inc., 257 Oak Ridge avenue, \$29,000.

Alterations Sprint Ahead
While new construction in the city was showing a slight gain, alteration-addition permits last month were increasing at a rapid rate over 1959.

With new permits in August totalling \$197,220, figures for the year to date have now reached \$485,403, a \$208,630 increase over the \$276,773 reported for the eight months in 1959. Last month's figures represent a \$189,305 boost over the \$7,915 racked up during the same month in 1959, and a \$173,364 increase from the \$23,856 tallied in July.

Accounting for \$130,000 of last month's total was Overlook Hospital for new alteration-additions to the building.

Other permits issued during August include Dean Widmer, 114 Prospect street, \$15,000; (Continued on Page 17)

Skeeter Index For Area Hits All-Time High

The mosquito nuisance index for the Summit Area set a new record last week when daily catches from traps maintained by the Union County Mosquito Control Commission hit an average of 20. The week previous the daily average catch was 11.2. The county rates any catch of 14 or more a night as "heavy."

All county communities where traps are maintained showed an increase for last week and Elizabeth still had the heaviest concentration of mosquitoes, as it has all of this summer, and last week had an average catch of 29. Summit's index figure was the second highest.

The count for other towns for the week ending August 31 was Plainfield-Fanwood Area, 14.8; Westfield-Cranford Area, 14.9; and Union-Hillside Area, 9.5.

The sharp jump is attributed to heavy rains for that week and continued influx of Staten Island mosquitoes wafted into Elizabeth.

State Again Bans Channel Traffic Plan

A city request for permission to resume using turning lanes at various intersections along Springfield avenue has again been turned down by the State's department of law and public safety, it was revealed in a letter to Common Council Tuesday night.

Commenting on the state decision, Council President Fletcher P. Thornton Jr., said the city would oppose the stand taken by the Bureau of Traffic Safety, since he indicated the city was "best able to determine its own traffic needs" because of on-the-spot judgment.

In its request to the state, city officials had urged the use of turning lanes on Springfield avenue at Beechwood road, Maple street and Summit avenue, as well as at Broad street and Maple street and Broad street and Summit avenue. Request had also been made for turning lanes at Morris and Springfield avenues, which was granted by the state bureau.

Cites "Unusual" Conditions
In handing down its decision, the state said turning lanes were only recommended when "unusual" conditions exist. Admitting that such a condition did exist at Morris and Springfield avenues, where there is heavy left turning of northbound Morris avenue traffic, the state also noted that because the curb line was irregular the intersection could be said to have "unusual" conditions.

However, the state said such (Continued on Page 5)

Litter Causes Stubborn Fire In Apartment

A fire of undetermined origin heavily damaged a basement apartment at 757 Springfield avenue Friday night. No one was injured.

Firemen said the blaze was confined to the basement which was described as overflowing with old newspapers and general rubbish.

The apartment is occupied by Henry J. Kahl. By the time firemen arrived at the scene shortly after the alarm was received at 8:05 p.m., smoke was pouring out of the basement. It took firemen nearly 30 minutes to douse the blaze and another hour to hose down the quantities of paper hauled out of the cellar. The fire also blackened walls and the ceiling as well as destroying some bric-a-brac and furniture.

Two lines of hose were used.

City Calls Meeting to Discuss Flood Problem

A special meeting has been called by Common Council for next Tuesday night to discuss with residents of Summit Estates flooding conditions at the 50-home development.

The meeting stems from mass protests by area residents that their properties are heavily flooded during heavy rains since a storm sewer constructed at the time the homes were built was never properly connected.

During heavy rains last week many basements were flooded and much debris was scattered on lawns from the swirling waters.

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Area Red Cross To Offer Course For Nurses' Aide

The Summit Area chapter, American Red Cross, will offer a nurses' aide course which will start Monday, October 10, at 7:30 p.m. The course will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday evenings for five weeks at the nurses' home, Overlook Hospital. An additional 20 hours of supervised floor duty at Overlook Hospital will follow the lectures.

Mrs. Pauline Bagley, R.N., will act as instructor for the course, to be given without charge to those participating. However, the enrollment will be limited to persons willing to give volunteer time after training, and is not intended as training for anyone wishing paid employment.

Red Cross volunteer nurses' aides are needed at Overlook Hospital, particularly for evenings and weekends and for assisting at Red Cross bloodmobile visits and in time of emergency or disaster.

Those interested in further information, or enrolling in the class should call Red Cross headquarters, CR 3-2076, as soon as possible.

The word "maelstrom" came into the English language as the name of a celebrated whirlpool off Norway the vortex of which once was said to suck in all ships within a wide radius.

YW Lists Full Calendar Of Activities for Autumn

Traditional favorites are back again, as well as some new and unusual offerings, in the YWCA fall booklet which was distributed last week to some 3,000 individuals and organizations in the area. Since classes are necessarily limited in size, the YWCA has suggested that early registrations are advisable. All evening courses except modern dance are open to both men and women.

The morning and evening 3-hour long art classes taught by Albert J. Bross, Jr., professional artist, exhibitor and teacher of wide experience, will open for the eighth year on Monday, September 26, for the first of 12 sessions. Already only a waiting list can be taken for the morning class but there are still available some registrations for the evening series beginning on the same date.

Also among the continuing classes are three contract bridge groups again instructed by Mrs. Samuel Gold. Covered will be modern count methods, bidding, leads, actual play and scoring. Intermediate group starts Monday afternoon, October 3; beginners on Tuesday afternoon; and an evening beginners class on Thursday, September 29. The always popular exercise class, "Your Figure, Madame!" instructed by Mrs. C. A. DePamphilis, though scheduled for ten lessons through the YW states, generally extends to much of the period between October and May. New morning series begin on Tuesday, October 4, and Thursday, September 29.

Mrs. David P. Barry, nationally accredited flower show judge, will return with a 5-week series starting Thursday, October 13, which will encompass new ideas in the art of flower

College graduate and experienced teacher of both Spanish and French.

A new approach to needlework will be a 6 weeks course on Tuesday mornings beginning October 4 in creative embroidery and tapestry for the fashioning of lovely and useful articles. Novel ideas will be applied to traditional embroidery stitches. Tapestry techniques will also be included. A hobby which recently has found widely renewed interest, this needs only a minimum of space and equipment. Materials are extra beyond the class fee.

How to Read Faster

Another course, the subject of which is attracting wide attention, is one in Rapid Reading in which instruction and machines teach faster reading with increased comprehension—very helpful to persons who must fit a lot of reading into an already crowded schedule. Teacher will be Robert Pickel, Summit High School reading instructor, also director of the S. and C. Reading Institute in Madison. Series of 10 lessons begins Thursday evening, October 6.

Preparation of exciting Oriental meals will be taught in a 10 week series on Monday evenings beginning October 3. "Cantonese Cooking" will also include Mandarin dishes. Class members will learn to eat with chopsticks given to each student as a gift. Chinese cooking, according to Mrs. Shirley Balber of Elizabeth who will be the instructor, has practiced for 2000 years what are now considered modern nutritional advances, because basic foods used are low in animal fats and starches, high in proteins and minerals, and methods of cooking preserve most of the vitamins. Students will discover that the variety in Chinese menus, Mrs. Balber promises, is as infinite as the imagination of the cook. Because Mrs. Balber's parents were in the hotel business, she became interested in special cooking and studied under fine continental chefs and also with a Mandarin couple.

A bowling group has been arranged to play at Star Bowling

Lanes in Watchung and will meet Thursday mornings starting October 6. Scheduled for 7 sessions of two games each, the series can be extended if the players wish. Certified instruction will be provided as well as a supervised playroom for children. Bowling shoes also may be rented.

Book Discussions

A new venture into discussion on the fall program is titled "Ideas From Books." Five sessions, each planned by outstanding civic leaders, will meet on Thursday evenings from 8:30 to 10 p.m., and are scheduled on October 6, 20, November 3, December 1, 15, allowing time for reading key books related to each subject. Paperbacks, where available, may be ordered through the YWCA up to the time of the registration deadline for this course, September 29.

On October 6, Lawrence J. MacGregor will lead a discussion on a modern social problem, based on the "The Lonely Crowd" by David Riesman (written with Nathan Glazer and Reuel Denney). "Our National Purpose," based on recent series in the New York Times and Life magazine, will be the subject for October 20 when Dr. A. J. Bartholomew will preside. Rev. Donald D. Ostroth will discuss Existentialism on November 3. His choice of book for preparation has not yet been announced. On December 1 Rabbi Morrison D. Bial will conduct an excursion into modern poetry. Suggested reading for this subject is "Life Studies" by Robert Lowell and "Poems of a Jew" by Karl Shapiro. Concluding the series on December 15 will be Allan R. Devenney whose area will be social philosophy. Reading assignment will be "The Kingdom Beyond Caste" by Liston Pope.

Pre-Teen Dance Class

Listed also are the perennial pre-teen modern dance classes for which Roselee Pekarosky will continue as instructor. The first semester of 12 lessons will begin on Thursday, October 6. Girls in first through third grades in school dance from 3:14 to 4 p.m. and those in grades four and five from 4 to 5 p.m. A doctor's certificate is required for this activity.

The brochure also includes information on the teenage activities. Eleven Tri-Ep Club groups (all girls from senior high school are eligible to join) meet weekly in Summit Tuesday and Thursday evenings and in New Providence on Monday and Thursday evenings. About 300 girls participated in this activity last year, program for which includes speakers, panels, service projects, music, conferences, parties and dances attended by an average of 223 persons.

Kaffeeklatsch Resumes

Adult programs for fun and service lists the traditional weekly Wednesday morning Kaffeeklatsch (starts October 5) which draws women from many communities for unusual programs of great variety. Concurrent child care and rhythm classes for children 3 years and over as well as baby sitting services for infants (18 months minimum) are for youngsters whose mothers are attending Kaffeeklatsch.

The Homemakers, out of the oldest YWCA clubs, provides a "night out" for interesting homemaking programs, trips, holiday and theater parties. Beginning September 15, group meets first and third Thursdays from 8:30 to 11 p.m.

Limited to single young men and women of post high school age are the Saturday night social dances scheduled on the second and fourth Saturdays from 9 p.m. to midnight beginning October 8; and the Sunday afternoon Drop-Ins on the first and third Sunday after-

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Adult Ballet Class

Also re-appearing on the YWCA list after an absence of two seasons is a class in adult modern dance. Taught by Dvo Margenau, former solo dancer with Helen Tamaris and Martha Graham, and currently instructing at Douglass College, the series beginning Thursday evening, September 29, is concerned with the development of ballet in terms of modern idiom.

Foreign language class offered at the YWCA this fall will be Conversational Spanish—simple everyday Spanish which will make South American traveling easier and much more enjoyable. The eight lesson Monday morning series beginning October 3 will be taught by Mrs. Rex Wiese, who is a Middlebury

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Port Authority Dents Defenses Of Jetport Foes

Defenses of the Great Swamp jetport foes were dented last week when the Port Authority wooed 19 Harding, Chatham & Passaic Township residents in to granting permission to make test borings in their land to determine ground strata. Each were paid \$75 by the Port Authority.

The agreements with the individuals were made after the Harding Township Committee refused permission for borings on Township owned lands and despite objections by the Morris County Freeholders and officials of the Jersey Jetport Site Association.

The largest number of borings will be made in Harding Township. Four will be made in Chatham Township and three in Passaic Township.

The borings are needed as a preliminary to construction of

the 10,000 acre, \$220,000,000 jetport proposed for the Great Swamp of Morris County—which would be twice the size of International Airport in Idlewild, Queens.

American Ballet Unit To Open School Here

Miss Halina Neuman has been appointed chairman of the music division of the American Ballet Academy which will shortly open a school at 2 Kent Place boulevard.

Miss Neuman, a concert pianist, graduated from Leipzig Academy of Music, Germany, and has played over the American Radio Section at Vienna and the BBC, London. She has also played over WNYC and at the Newark Museum and with many New Jersey orchestras.

Miss Neuman will offer private instruction in piano for children and adults and will conduct classes in harmony and ear training. Evening courses will be available for adult pupils.



WINS WINGS—Navy Ensign Richard F. Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Edwards, Jr., of 65 Hobart avenue, has his "Wings of Gold" of a Naval aviator pinned on by his Executive Officer, Cdm Sam M. Tharp, at the Chase Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Beeville, Tex. Ensign Edwards received his wings August 12 upon completion of advanced flight training and was transferred to the Cecil Field Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

Thousand See Safeway Store Razed by Fire

A spectacular fire Friday night completely destroyed the Safeway supermarket on Morris Turnpike at the border of the Summit and Springfield line and snarled traffic for several hours in East Summit as police had to divert hundreds of cars attracted to the scene of the blaze.

The fire was discovered at 7:41 p. m. in the 90 x 150 feet one story building while customers were in the market. By the time it was extinguished about midnight only the four walls of the structure were consumed by flames. Damage has been estimated at \$400,000.

Twelve firemen and apparatus from Summit, as well as Millburn, Union and Westfield aided the Springfield department in fighting the fire. More than 3,000 spectators were drawn to the blaze, which was visible 10 miles away. Two firemen were injured and three others narrowly escaped death when the roof collapsed shortly after they had retreated to the edge of the building. The heat was so intense that water had to be played upon the Huffman and Boyle furniture store more than 200 feet away.

When firemen arrived on the scene, smoke was billowing from the roof. Shortly after they arrived, the store windows exploded and a great burst of air was sucked into the building, sending the flames roaring through the roof.

The flames spread so rapidly that within a half-hour the roof had collapsed into the building. Three aerial trucks poured water down into the flames and pumps and hose trucks had lines snaking to every vantage point from which the flames

could be attacked. The fire spread far too rapidly for firemen to contain it, however.

Springfield had about 200 men at the scene, every fireman and policeman available and a large turnout of Civil Defense and Police.

Muffled explosions emanated intermittently from the burning building. Firemen said they probably were caused by overheated bottles.

Fans and a ventilating system located in the cavernous empty space between the ceiling and the roof pulled the flames from one end of the store to the other within 15 minutes.

The moment Springfield firemen arrived on the scene they called in a second alarm which brought out the town's second pumper and equipment from Millburn and Summit. Union and Westfield sent lighting equipment to the scene and Cranford furnished a pumper which remained in reserve.

Firemen and police remained at the scene of the blaze overnight, wetting down the embers and guarding a safe into which the day's receipts were hastily piled when the fire broke out.

The safe was too heavy to move from the store but it

was pushed to the front, in plain sight, where a policeman kept watch.

Safeway chain officials said the building, erected in 1951, was valued at \$250 to \$300,000 and the inventory of a store that size normally would run about \$100,000.

Traffic was halted on Morris Turnpike for several hours and backed up into Springfield center. Police detoured motorists via Baltusrol Way and Shunpike road, but there were long delays. Streams of water poured down Morris Turnpike for several blocks.



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Community Chorus Fall Season to Begin Monday

The Summit Community chorus will open a new season next Monday with its first rehearsal in preparation of the "Magnificat in D Major" by John Sebastian Bach, and "A Canticle of Christmas" by Vittorio Giannini. David Buttolph, a graduate of Yale and Juilliard, who also studied under Nadia Boulanger and Hugh Ross will conduct the chorus for his third season.

Singers who are interested in joining the chorus are welcomed to attend this first rehearsal at 8 p.m. in the Y.M.C.A. Male voices are particularly needed.

Several new members have been elected to the executive committee for the coming year. Those from the Summit area are James L. Boyd, 22 Sayre street, concert chairman; Mrs. Harry L. Frisch, 29 Myrtle avenue, secretary; Mrs. George W. Brady, 275 Ashland road, publicity chairman.

Other committee members include George Loeffler of Madison, president; Mrs. Claude P. Wampler of Short Hills, vice president and librarian; Malcolm T. Hopkins of Summit, treasurer; Mrs. Ralph E. Plumley of Summit, finance chairman; Fred Stobaueus of Florham Park, membership chairman; Mrs. James Duncan of Summit robe chairman; Abel Ziteer of Morristown, program chairman; Robert W. Cawley of Summit, properties; and Mrs. Alan C. Mathiason, Sr. of Summit.

REDUCED FARES ON NEW 1-DAY EXCURSION PLAN

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Consult your Ticket Agent for details.

LACKAWANNA Railroad

Enlists in Marines

The Marine Corps recruiting substation at Elizabeth, has announced the enlistment of Colin B. McMahon, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McMahon of 20 Hillside avenue.

Pvt. McMahon will receive twelve weeks of recruit training at Parris Island, and then will be transferred to Camp Lejeune, N. C., for four weeks of advance combat infantry training.

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In one visit here you'll find more sensible and helpful ideas than in weeks of searching elsewhere.

At the present time we have a special exhibit in the colorful ranch house pictured below, which is painted a soft yellow with red shutters.

You are invited to come and bring your friends to see the most interesting and complete exhibit of new Ideas for Modernizing and Beautifying your home that we have ever presented—

All here in one spot where you can see and compare — Be as conservative or as daring as you like—all are here for you to choose from.

In this Ranch House Exhibit you'll see the latest in both pre-finished and natural wood paneling; also, a wide variety of other panelings from the leading manufacturers being extensively advertised in the leading magazines. The prices range from 53¢ to 79¢ per square foot. All displayed in full size panels. You will, also, see the latest in ceiling tile and floor materials including the popular vinyl floor tile and be sure to see all the various Remodeling Exhibits in our Main Building where all kinds of literature and information on home building and remodeling are available to you.

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Rabbi Morrison D. Bial
Cantor Henry Weintraub

Tomorrow—8:30 p. m., Services and sermon, "Reform Judaism—Historic Judaism."
Saturday—10:30 a. m., Sabbath service and bar mitzvah of Donald Thaler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Thaler.

St. John's Lutheran Church
Rev. W. S. Homan, Pa. D.
12 DeForest Avenue

Today—6 p. m., Choir picnic at home of Mrs. Arthur Spencer, 73 Canoe Brook parkway; 8 p. m., Senior choir rehearsal.
Tomorrow—8:30 p. m., Fellowship Guild game night in Parish Hall.
Sunday—9:30 a. m., Church school; 9:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m., Worship service and sermon, "Social Christianity";

Nursery at both services; 7:30 p. m., Senior Luther League meeting.
Monday—9:30 a. m., Executive committee meeting of United Lutheran Church Women at home of Mrs. Paul Reiling, 9 Beckman terrace.
Tuesday—8:15 p. m., Summit Circle 1 at home of Mrs. M. F. Lankhans, 221 Parsonage Hill road, Short Hills.
Wednesday—8:15 p. m., Hilltop Circle at home of Mr. Philip Thorpe, 19 Pine Way, New Providence.

Jewish Community Center
67 Kent Place Bl'vd.
Rabbi Samuel Epstein
Cantor Donald Weisman

Tomorrow—9 p. m., Sabbath Eve services and sermon, "Spiritual Preparation."
Sunday—10 a. m. to 12 noon, Registration for Hebrew and religious school.

St. Luke's Reformed Episcopal
South Street, Murray Hill
Rev. Hans E. Josephson

Sunday—11 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon, "The Power and Necessity of Prayer"; Junior Church; 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship meeting at Emmanuel Church, Somerville.
Wednesday—8 p. m., Bible Hour study group.

Unitarian Church
Springfield and Waldron Aves. Summit
Rev. Jacob Trapp

Sunday—11 a. m., Fall opening services and sermon, "A Day Better Than a Thousand"; Nursery care in Parker D. King House during morning service (Church school classes will be resumed on October 2).

The Methodist Church
Kent Place Boulevard and DeForest Avenue
Rev. James M. Boyd, Minister
Rev. D. D. Ostroth, Associate Minister

Today—7:30 p. m., Boy Scout troop 66.
Sunday—9:30 a. m., Church school; Church worship service; 10:30 a. m., Chancel choir rehearsal; 11 a. m., Church worship service; 3 p. m., Finance commission; 8 p. m., Wesleyan Club.

Central Presbyterian Church
Maple St. & Morris Ave.
Rev. Robert H. Stephens D.D.
Rev. Clarence E. Davison D.D.
Rev. R. Samuel Buffat, Jr.

Today—8 p. m., Central Club study group meeting at home of Art Torell, 9 Colony court on "Politics 1960—The Religious Issue"; Adult choir rehearsal.
Tomorrow—12:15 p. m., Prayer service in chapel; 12:30 p. m., Staff Luncheon.
Sunday—9:30 a. m. and 11 a. m., Worship services and sermon, "The School of the Master"; 11 a. m., Adult Communicants' class in board room; 4:30 p. m., Men's Bible class family picnic at home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Stanley, 23 Edgewood road; 7 p. m., Clipper Club annual covered dish supper in parish hall.

At Florida Airbase
Aviation Officer Candidate Charles I. Webster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Webster Jr. of 240 Kent Place boulevard.

is now undergoing pre-flight training at the U. S. Naval School, Pre-Flight, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Named Fund Drive Aides
A Summit man and two Berkeley Heights residents have been appointed to the campaign committee for the 1960 endowment of the Union Junior College Alumni Association.
They are Richard Micone of 145 Summit avenue; and John

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F. Harrold of 15 Coolidge d. vs. and Fred A. Keimel of 53 Brook street, Berkeley Heights.

Brooklyn's famed Coney Island once was inhabited only by rabbits.



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A Reform Jewish Congregation
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is affiliated with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations serving Summit and surrounding communities. The Congregation cordially invites residents interested in liberal Judaism to participate membership in the Congregation at the beginning of its ninth year.

FRIDAY NIGHT SERVICES AT 8:30 P.M.
HIGH HOLY DAY CALENDAR:
Rosh Hashanah Eve, Weds. Sept. 21 at 8:30 P.M.
Rosh Hashanah Day, Thurs. Sept. 22 at 10:30 A.M.
Kol Nidre Fri., Sept. 30 at 8:30 P.M.
Day of Atonement, Sat. Oct. 1 at 10:30 A.M.
Children's Service at 1:30 P.M.
Afternoon and Memorial Service at 3:00 P.M.

All High Holiday services will be held at the Auditorium of the Central Presbyterian Church on Maple Street. Summit Rabbi Morrison D. Bial will conduct all services, assisted by Cantor Henry Weintraub, the Temple Staal Choir and Mr. Russell Hayton, Organist.

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL
Sundays at 9:00 A.M.

For Further Information, please contact Mrs. J. J. Kaplan, CR 7-4235 Summit

First Church of Christ, Scientist
292 Springfield Avenue Summit, New Jersey

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Wednesday Testimony Meeting at 8:15 P.M.

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TWO IDENTICAL SERVICES
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

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Dr. Robert H. Stephens will preach

COMING SOON

IN BERKELEY HEIGHTS

We had you in mind when we planned our new Berkeley Heights Office. This new building, which will be conveniently located on Springfield Avenue at Snyder Avenue, has been designed to provide complete banking service in attractive and comfortable surroundings. In addition, a community room will be made available to local civic organizations.

When it is completed, at the end of this month, we will be able to serve the expanding banking needs of the Passaic Valley Area with maximum speed and efficiency.

During these few remaining weeks of construction, you are cordially invited to stop by our present Berkeley Heights Office for any banking need.

FEATURING DRIVE-IN BANKING NIGHT DEPOSITORY WALK-UP WINDOW SAFE DEPOSIT VAULT

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Master Plan

(Continued from Page 1)
 range expansion and additions to community buildings was stressed in the report, which also advised study of the feasibility of grouping city buildings. Forecast of long-range trends in commutation was also urged, with emphasis to be placed on the impact of these trends on the city.

The report also urged study of all factors tending to detract from the appearance of the city and to suggest methods of controlling these factors and otherwise improving the landscape of the community. Recommendation was also made by the Board that the zoning ordinance be written in a form "more easily understood," although the report did state that "this objective (was) to be attained" through a "separate project."

Capital expenditures were also discussed by the Board, which recommended that a forecast be made of the money necessary to carry out the objectives, that a relative priority of individual expenditures be established and that a program of spending be laid out in accordance with a projection of the city's ability to pay.

Land Use Map Needed
 The report also recommended the reparation of a land use map, which would guide and "accomplish the orderly and harmonious development" of the community.

Recent attention to the master plan was again brought to bear by Mayor Ogden D. Gensemer in his "State of the City" address in January, in which he urged tabling of all further planning for capital improvements until a master plan, with a long-range budgeting program, was developed.

Two years ago the Mayor asked the Planning Board to consider development of a master plan, while last year the Board agreed with the Mayor, urging such an adoption to guide the future growth, development and change of the city.

As part of the report to Council, the Planning Board indicated that when possible consideration of a master plan was announced, nine firms responded to the Board. In addition, the Board has made a study of various communities which have utilized state-federal assistance for such development of a plan and stated that of the 120 New Jersey communities which have evolved plans, 41 have made use of the services of one firm, Community Planning Associates of West Trenton. However, the Board did state that most of the communities involved were "small outlying boroughs and township," whose situations are not comparable to Summit's. Only four of the communities, Princeton Township, Rahway, Asbury Park and Englewood, were considered comparable communities. One of these cities, Rahway, made use of the services of the West Trenton firm.

Approximately five other planning groups are also under consideration for the job, but the Planning Board made it plain that the list remained open and that it was up to Council to submit specific questions for screening purposes and then to narrow the number down for personal interviews.

Specific problems of planning noted by the Board earlier this year included circulation, recreation, community center, residential trends in surrounding communities, zoning and planning policy.

Traffic
 (Continued from Page 1)
 conditions did not exist at the same intersection on Springfield avenue, and therefore did not recommend turning lanes for that street.

The letter also stated that at normal intersections restricting the left lane for left turns only made it difficult for through traffic, which would have to use the right lane, to bear left again after crossing the intersection. In addition, the letter stated that under normal conditions a driver approaching an intersection was the one to decide which lane to choose, depending on turning or traffic conditions.

Plan Began Last Year
 Early last year the city instituted a system of lane use for traffic through the business section and levied fines for those who violated the setup. The system was dropped three months later when the state said the city was not in compliance with state law.

In other matters, Council postponed until September 20 final action on an ordinance which would make Kent Place boulevard one way from Springfield avenue to Norwood avenue.

Opposition to the move has

been voiced by area merchants on grounds that such a law would hinder business since cars could not enter Springfield avenue from that part of town. The Summit Area Chamber of Commerce urged in a letter to Council that any action on the matter be put off until later in the year.

In a letter to Council, M. A. Reilly urged the city to post a policeman at Morris and Glen-side avenue from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. each day to deal with traffic congestion there.

Ice Skating
 (Continued from Page 1)
 to the opening of the annual fall drive. Council raised to firemen third grade Howard Taylor and Guy Grasso to an annual salary of \$3,275.

A bid of \$3,079 was awarded the LaGuise Construction Co. for the repaving of a section of Springfield avenue near City Hall.

In another letter, the estate of Angelo J. Miele informed Council that due to compliance with

the State's Sanitary Code dealing with refuse disposal, the establishment of a sanitary landfill has resulted in increased charges and as a result the cost to Summit will rise to \$875 per month effective October 1. The present monthly cost is \$800.

Another letter, from the Interstate Commerce Commission, informed Council that it had rejected a petition from several bus companies for a rehearing on applications to provide additional bus service to

New York City. Public hearings on the matter were originally held in early 1958.

THE SUMMIT HERALD, Thursday, Sept. 8, 1960 Page 5



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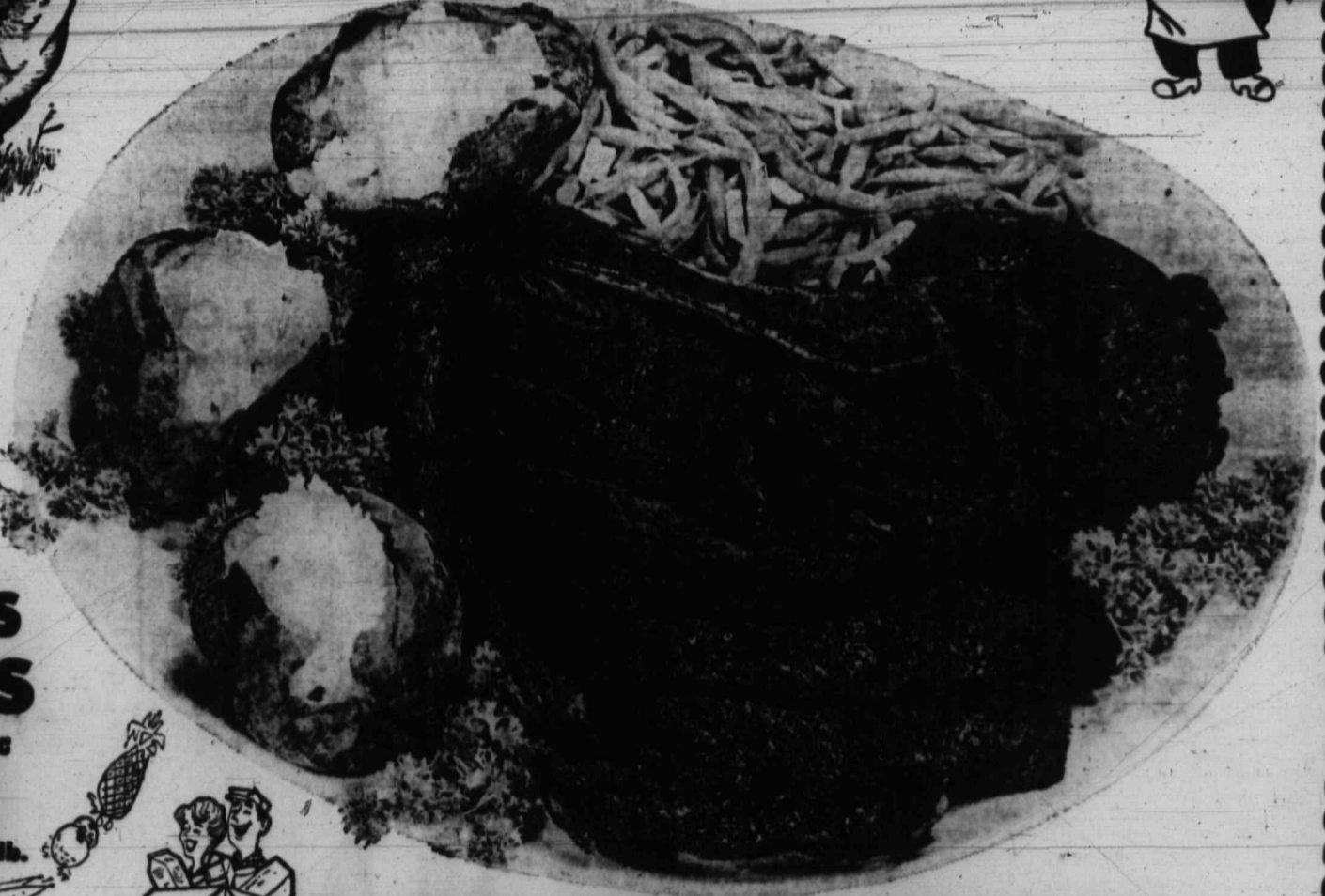
BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Enrico Luri of 48 Greenbriar drive, a daughter, born August 29.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Remi Buttinghausen of 30 Aubrey street, a daughter, born August 29.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brost of 24 Chestnut street, Murray Hill, a son, born August 27.

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Delicious	save 18c!	4 15 1/2-oz. cans	\$1
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Lively-Tasting	save 26c!	6 14-oz. bottles	\$1
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Rich Flavored	save 30c!	9 18-oz. cans	\$1
LIBBY TOMATO JUICE			
Healthful, Tangy	save 30c!	9 lb. cans	\$1
MUSSELMAN APPLE SAUCE			
Maryland	save 35c!	10 lb. cans	\$1
SAVOY TOMATOES			
Tender, New Pack	save 35c!	9 lb. cans	\$1
KOUNTY KIST PEAS			
With Pork	save 23c!	9 lb. cans	\$1
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B. C.	save 17c!	3 46-oz. cans	\$1
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Unmatched for Flavor	save 16c!	12 8-oz. cans	\$1
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Kings N. J. Grade A, Pullet Size	save 17c!	3 doz.	\$1
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MARGARINE			
Relish, Chive, Pimento or Regular	save 30c!	2 lb. box	\$1
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Birds Eye	save 17c!	6 9-oz. pkgs.	\$1
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Seabrook creamed spinach	Red L fish cakes	Macaroni & cheese swanson tv dinner
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Nixon Has Thin Edge Over Kennedy In Latest New Jersey Voters Poll

Kenneth Flak, director, Princeton Research Service... If the Presidential Elections were held in the state today between Sen. John F. Kennedy and Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the race would be very close, judging from the results of a statewide survey just completed. This study was begun after both political conventions had selected their nominees. Today, the GOP nominee Richard Nixon holds a slight edge over the Democratic nominee John Kennedy.

DEATHS

James W. Zerweck
James W. Zerweck of 27 High street, secretary-treasurer of the Winters Stamp Manufacturing Co. of Elizabeth, died last Wednesday at his home. He was 53.

Mr. Zerweck joined Winters in 1944 as an associate of its president, Austin P. Winters of this city. When the firm, which produces rubber stamps, became incorporated in 1950 Mr. Zerweck assumed the title of secretary-treasurer.

Born in Heliottown, Pa., Mr. Zerweck lived in Newark for many years before moving here 17 years ago. He graduated from Newark Academy in 1924 and four years later from Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and Canoe Brook Country Club. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Cain Zerweck; a son, Roger W. at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton F. Zerweck of Newark and two sisters, Miss Marian Zerweck of Newark and Mrs. James Drumm of Cranford.

Services were held Friday in the Burroughs & Kohn Funeral Home, 309 Springfield avenue, conducted by Rev. James D. Schulthess of Calvary Episcopal Church. Burial was in the Presbyterian Cemetery of Springfield.

Miss Sophie C. Baker
Miss Sophie C. Baker, a former Summit resident, died on Friday, August 26 at Stonemere Nursing Home, Bernardsville, where she had been a patient for the last two and a half years.

Miss Baker was born at Amherst, Mass., and for many years was a resident of the Beechwood Hotel and the Hotel Suburban. She had been a teacher in the New York City public school system.

She leaves no immediate survivors.

Mrs. Dixon Greenwalt
Mrs. Mary E. Greenwalt of 45 Silver Lake drive, widow of Dixon Greenwalt, died last Thursday in a Chatham nursing home, of a long illness. She was 86.

She was born in High Bridge and had lived most of her life in Elizabeth before moving to Summit a year ago. She was a member of the Elizabeth Council 10, Sons and Daughters of Liberty.

She leaves a son, Stanley D. of Summit; a daughter, Miss Marion Greenwalt of High Bridge; two sisters, Mrs. J. E. Fischer of Elizabeth and Mrs. Marshall Apgar of Bridgeport, Conn., and three grandchildren.

Services were held last Friday at Elizabeth.

John J. Maher
John J. Maher of 1242 Springfield avenue, New Providence, died on Sunday after a long illness. He was 86.

Born at Pleasant Plains, Mr. Maher lived in New Providence for 60 years. He owned and operated the former Union Hotel in New Providence from 1900 to 1920, and a confectionary store until his retirement in 1952. Mr. Maher was formerly an exempt fireman.

He is survived by a grandson, Richard Maher of New Providence.

Funeral services were held yesterday in the Burroughs and Kohn Funeral Home, 309 Springfield avenue.

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Alum. Comb. Doors
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"Suppose the Presidential Elections were being held today. Which candidate would you like to see win: the Democratic candidate Kennedy or the Republican candidate Nixon?"

The statewide results:
Nixon 50.8%
Kennedy 48.7%
Undecided 0.5%

It must always be kept in mind that public opinion samplings are normally subject to a margin of deviation of approximately four per cent when the findings are at or very near the 50 per cent mark, the way they are today—50.8 per cent for Nixon; 48.7 per cent for Kennedy.

It must also be very definitely understood that today's Poll findings reflect only current opinion and that changes can take place between now and Election Day. For this reason, New Jersey Poll reporters are already in the field sounding sentiment on the two tickets. They will continue their questioning until the Saturday night before Election Day.

Seven weeks ago, New Jersey Poll findings on the same ques-

tioning this way: Kennedy, 50 per cent; Nixon, 49.3 per cent; Undecided, 0.7 per cent. Thus since mid-July, Nixon sentiment has edged forward 1.5 per cent; that for Kennedy has slipped 1.3 per cent, and the Undecided has dropped 0.2 per cent. These changes are slight and may possibly be due as much to sample variation as to actual changes in sentiment.

A better idea of the meaning of today's vote can be seen when current Kennedy-Nixon findings are stacked up alongside the results of the past three Presidential Elections held in the state, each of which the New Jersey Poll correctly predicted and each of which the Republicans won:

Year	State Winner	%GOP in State
1948	Dewey	51.1%
1952	Eisenhower	57.5%
1956	Eisenhower	65.4%
Today's Nixon-Kennedy	Nixon	50.8%

Today's Presidential findings show clearly and convincingly that neither man can be counted out at this time in the state. They would also indicate that both party organizations must bend every effort to ensure victory for their nominee. To do otherwise would be to give the opposing party the advantage.

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Are Invited to Attend the
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FALL TERM 1960

Monday Courses	Thursday Courses
Antique Porcelains & Other Collectors' Items	Aspects of American Painting — Early & Modern
Beauty & Charm	Ballroom Dancing (1)
Cake & Food Decorating	Ballroom Dancing (2)
Ceramics	Contract Bridge, Intermediate
Contract Bridge, Beginners	Flowers in Home Decoration
Creative Thinking & Idea Development Through Memory Exercises	German, Conversational, Beginners
English for New Americans	German, Conversational - Intermediate
French, Conversational - Beginners	Golf for Beginners
French, Conversational - Intermediate	Golf for Beginners & Experienced
Gardening	Gourmet Cooking, Oriental
Human Relations & Effective Speaking	Mosaic Tile Craft
Italian, Conversational - Beginners	Piano or Organ (3)
Italian, Conversational - Intermediate	Piano or Organ (4)
Law for the Layman	Reading for Improved Speed & Comprehension
Masterpieces of Literature	Russian for Beginners
Photography	Securities & Investing
Piano or Organ (1)	Spanish, Conversational - Beginners
Piano or Organ (2)	Spanish, Conversational - Intermediate
Sketching & Painting, Beginners	
Sketching & Painting, Intermediate	
Tone, Trim, & Shape	
Travel—Around the World in Twenty Years	
Typing, Beginning	

Register now by mail or in person any day during school hours at the South Mountain School, Southern Slope Drive, Millburn, N.J. Evening registration at Millburn Senior High School on September 19 and 22, 7:30 - 9:00 P.M. Classes start on September 29 and October 3.
Brochure mailed on request. Telephone DRexel 6-1743

Drinking Age Revived Again

People in Vermont are now beginning to see reason to New Jersey's insistent but futile requests that New York State change its drinking laws to conform to those of neighboring states. The shocking accident a few weeks ago which killed seven young Vermont men has also shocked Vermonters into looking more closely at New York laws which permit liquor to be served to 18-year olds.

The Burlington News has suggested that but for New York State laws the seven youths would be alive today. "If drinking in any way contributed to this horrible accident," said the News in a page one editorial, "this newspaper contends that Vermont and the four other states which border on New York should demand that New York revise its laws which now permit the sale of liquor to persons 18 years of age and older." The dead Vermont young men had been at Rouses Point, N.Y., and were homeward bound when their car left the road.

We are pleased to see Vermont and its newspapers aroused but can not help but wonder where they were when our present Congresswoman, Florence P. Dwyer, made countless vain trips from the legislature in Trenton to the legislature in Albany pleading that New York hike its legal drinking age to 21, the same as New Jersey.

Mrs. Dwyer, then a Union County Assemblywoman, tried to enlist Connecticut, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Vermont to her cause but was unsuccessful. Even our present Assemblywoman, Mrs. Mildred Barry Hughes, has been carrying on the fight without any measure of hope, and Mrs. Dwyer from Washington still tries to bring to a successful conclusion her long-time battle to obtain a uniform drinking age law for New York and its bordering states. Her transfer from Trenton to Washington has in no way diminished her zeal and efforts in this cause.

A Delightful Summer

About the major thing to be said for this summer's weather is that it constitutes a wide departure from the fare to which we have grown accustomed. Every summer month, from June into September, usually brings headlines telling of heat waves and photographs of eggs being fried on sizzling pavements. This year the opposite has been true. Weather headlines this year have announced the arrival of new cool air masses from Canada.

Matters have been turned somewhat topsy-turvy ever since April brought an unprecedented heat wave which lasted for four days. Since then the weatherman has been confronted by one upset after another, making his traditional charts and records almost ludicrous.

So far, temperatures have been cool, running below average rather than above. The New York City weather bureau insists there has not been one day so far where the mercury has risen to the 90-degree mark. Our weather station at Newark Airport lists only three days of 90 or above temperatures, and two of those were only last week. In past summers we have experienced sweltering heat of three or four-day duration, delighting no one but air-conditioner and beer salesmen. Rain seems to have been more plentiful this year and the humidity has been quite frequent and higher than most people enjoy. Our rains have been concentrated and two out-of-season tropical storms brought deluges.

Only a few days ago we read that the Colorado mountain passes had their first snow, the earliest in more than half a century, and amateur forecasters are already predicting a severe winter. Their weather tips come not from woolly bears, since it is too early for them, but from mushroom tips, activity of squirrels and other woodland omens.

The combination of coolness, rain and humidity, we are told, has forced crops to ripen before schedule, throwing devotees of berries and corn into a bit of a quandary. And they say the weather has produced a larger than normal crop of bugs.

There are premature signs of winter. In New England one can spot an early-turning maple, the sumach has a reddish cast and the cricket sings shrilly which means that the first frost is less than six weeks away.

In spite of the mixed-up weather and the signs of an early and harsh winter, it is best to be cautious and remember that we still have September ahead of us and with it can be expected very warm days relieved only by the cool nights of that month. Unless tradition is completely junked, we can gird for heat waves this month, as well as hurricanes. But all in all, it has been a delightful summer—for those who spent it in town.

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"I don't intend to retreat one bit... The basic point at issue is whether management is going to run the MTA or whether the union is going to run it."

This is good talk and sound principle. Yet the fact remains that the people of Boston's metropolitan area—people who like to travel normally to work in the morning and who want to go home in the evening quite as much as anybody else, including Mr. Burns—have been caught in the middle. On one hand, the transit authorities have sought to be properly firm; on the other, acting with what might be called iron-fisted whimsicality, the union has created a paralysis of transportation in protest against the mild disciplining of a driver who had refused to work a few minutes overtime at overtime pay.

Perhaps we should hail this event as another example of how wonderfully free is our free way of life, and how gloriously armed are our unions to safeguard their members from laboring a few extra minutes at bonus rates of pay. Boston's commuters, however, probably take a less cheery view of the matter. Some people, of course, can be pretty narrow-minded.



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You'll like financing at National State for reasons in addition to the rate. You enjoy experienced home financing service and complete financial helpfulness. Make a date with National State to discuss your mortgage needs... and make it soon.

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City Responsible for Health and Safety

The maintenance of good government has no boundaries, for once limits of government responsibility are limited, there must be a halt in progress. In Summit, responsibility to provide good government is not limited to merely passing tax laws, parking ordinances or traffic regulations. The city's government is also responsible for providing adequate health regulations, safety measures in the event of disaster and aid for those who need assistance. In Summit such duties lie with the Board of Health, the Civil Defense Council and the Local Assistance Board.

Through a law passed in 1899, soon after Summit was incorporated into a city, Common Council established the Board of Health for the "protection and maintenance of the health of the city."

The Board of Health consists of five members appointed for a term of three years by the Mayor and confirmed by the Common Council. In case of vacancy, a new member, appointed by the Mayor, shall only fill out the unexpired term. Aside from the appointed members, the Board of Health is also comprised of Dr. Robert S. Milligan, city health officer; John McNamara, sanitary and plumbing inspector; Virginia Marlow, secretary-registrar; Louisa Colangelo, assistant secretary-registrar; and Margaret Walsh, health nurse. Such officers and inspectors must all be properly licensed to engage in work related to health.

Powers of the Board of Health are broad and include responsibility to protect the city's water supply and sale and delivery of ice. Sanitation in hotels and any eating place, sewer connections, garbage collection, and sewers and dumps are also the responsibility of the Board, as are laws regarding the keeping and slaughtering of animals.

Other responsibilities of the Board of Health are to keep a vigil against scavengers, adulteration of foods and improper heating of apartments. The Board is also responsible for the practice of midwifery and the appointing of nurses to render services in attendance upon the sick and poor of the city. Declaring and defining what constitutes a health nuisance in lots, streets and all public or private places is another task which falls to the Board.

Defines Reportable Diseases
The Board of Health must also define what is a communi-

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Things are going great at Nicola Chevrolet right now, what with Chevy (and Corvair) sales skyrocketing to new all-time highs. So you couldn't have chosen a better time to talk deal with him. You've got a wide range of models to pick from, quick delivery of your favorite, and best of all, BIG SAVINGS to pocket.

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THE BEST SELLER'S AWARD WINNING CAR!

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There's Nothing Like A New Car... No New Car Quite Like The '60 Chevrolet!

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Religious School At Temple Sinai Names Principal

Mrs. Jack Sandler, chairman of the religious education committee of Temple Sinai, announced today that a principal has been engaged for the religious school. He is David A. Blank, vice-principal at the Central Evening High School, Newark.

Mr. Blank has a B.A. degree from Upsala College and an M.A. from New York University. He has also studied at Cambridge University in England, Rutgers and Seton Hall. Mr. Blank was an officer in the signal intelligence service during World War 2, and also served as captain in the army security agency during the Korean War. Mr. Blank is married, has two children and lives in South Orange.

Registration of all pupils at the Temple Sinai religious school will take place on Sunday morning, September 11. The first session will begin on September 18 at 9 a.m.

Rev. Trapp to Return To Pulpit on Sunday

Rev. Jacob Trapp D.D., minister of the Unitarian Church, will return to his pulpit on September 11 for the opening fall service at 11 a.m. His sermon topic will be, "A Day Better Than A Thousand."

On Sunday and also on Sunday, September 18, there will be one service only at 11 a.m. The additional 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning services will be resumed on September 25 when a special service will be held for the church school staff to open a day of conferences and workshops to be held at Unitarian House.

Church school classes will reopen for the 1960-61 season on Sunday, October 2.

years and four other members, at least one of whom must be a woman who serves for four years. Each serves without compensation, although necessary and actual expenses may be allowed.

The Board organizes and selects a chairman and secretary and appoints a Director of Welfare, who is paid a salary, fixed by the Board and subject to approval by the Common Council.

Members of the Local Assistance Board are: Councilman-at-large William R. Gilson, Mrs. Lester Crone, Edward A. Otoka, Mrs. W. G. Tatlock and Harold Mescio. Ruth H. Dudley is director of the Welfare Board.

(NEXT WEEK: The Board of Library Trustees, the Board of Recreation and the Municipal Youth Guidance Council.)

Agriculture students at Rutgers University also have to study money and banking, and market price analysis.

Savings are Working - Around the Clock at Summit Federal

The hardest-working dollars in the world may be found right here! They represent the savings of thousands of thrifty folk who've discovered it really does make a difference where you save. Liberal returns... extra bonus days every month... service that's as friendly as a handshake these are yours at Summit Federal.

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Both offices open daily, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Also FRI. EVES. 6 to 8

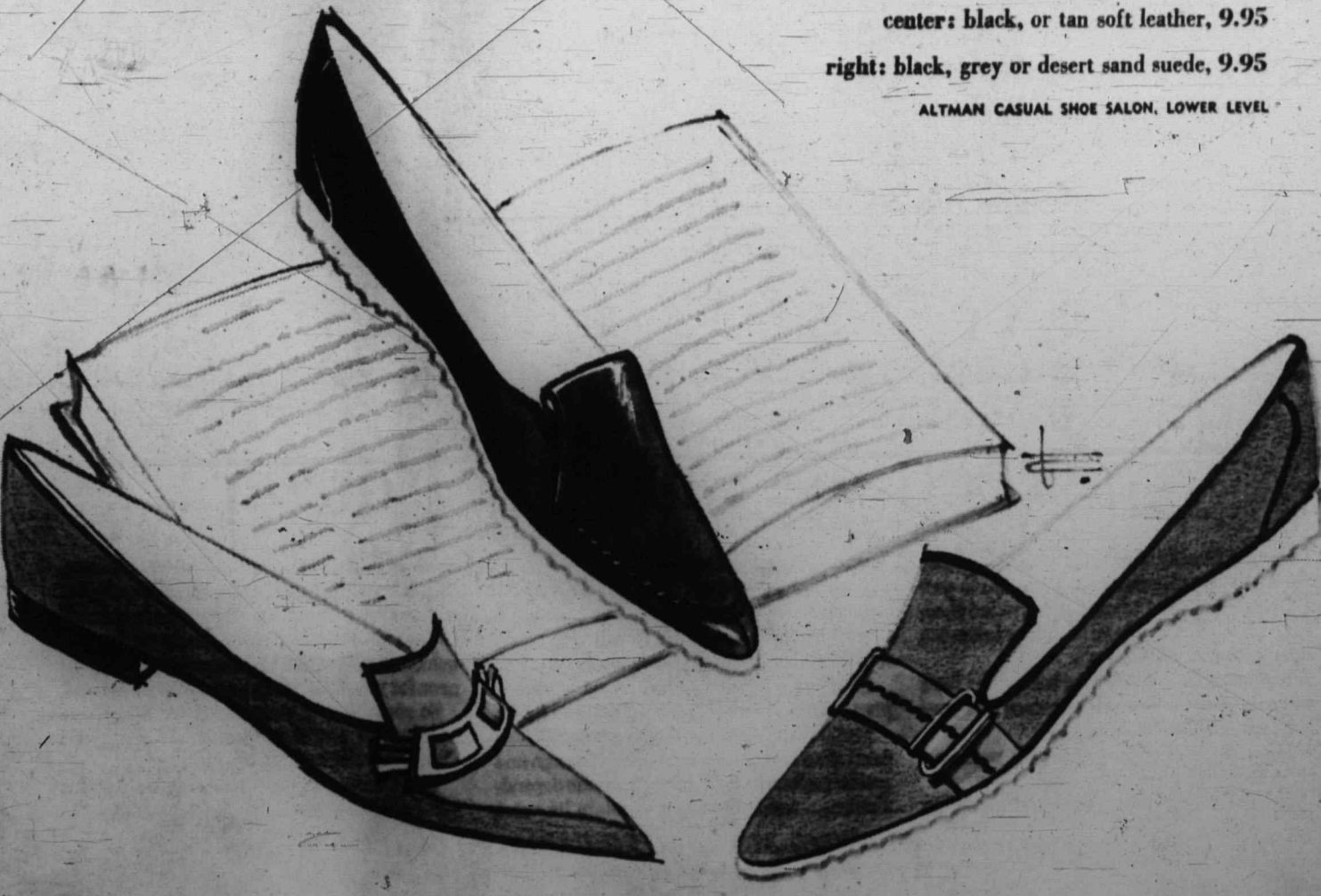
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the classic flats

by SANDLER OF BOSTON travel swiftly through any college course, accompanied (preferably) by your knee-high socks.

- lower left: black, olive or brown suede, with matching calf trimming, 10.95
 - center: black, or tan soft leather, 9.95
 - right: black, grey or desert sand suede, 9.95
- ALTMAN CASUAL SHOE SALON, LOWER LEVEL



MORRIS TURNPIKE AT RIVER ROAD... DRexel 9-3000

Roro Oks Two New Industrial Plants
New Providence — Construction of two industrial buildings, one in Murray Hill Industrial Park and the other at Central Avenue and Malcolm Drive, have been approved by the Borough Council.

granted a permit to build a \$150,000 one-story building in Floral Avenue near Spring Street. The firm is engaged in electronics research.

Mrs. Dwyer to Launch Re-election Bid Monday
Plans for a mammoth opening of Congresswoman Florence P. Dwyer's campaign headquarters on Monday night were announced this week.

Nixon-Lodge Group Formed at Heights
Organization of a "Nixon-Lodge Volunteers of Berkeley Heights" was announced this week by a group of prominent citizens of that community.

Local Boy Becomes Junior Maine Guide
Terry Perlet, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Perlet of 10 OxBow Lane, was one of 40 campers at Camp Mitigwa, Rangeley, Me., to be designated a Junior Maine Guide.

Church Remodeling Nearing Final Stage
The remodeling of the Cathedral in the Methodist Church during August is nearing its final stages, but will not be completed until services recommence on Sunday, it was announced today.

In Destroyer Crew
Navy Ensign Roger W. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Nelson of 12 Knob Hill Drive, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Hugh Purvis presently undergoing overhaul and modernization at the Boston Naval Shipyard, Boston, Mass.

ELECTION NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that qualified voters of the City of Summit, New Jersey, registered in said City under the Laws of New Jersey governing permanent registration may register or transfer with the City Clerk of Summit, at his office, City Hall, 512 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J., daily from 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. except Saturdays and Sundays, and on Monday evenings between the hours of 7 and 9 P.M. on the evenings of September 5, 9, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. Naturalized persons must bring their naturalization certificate.

Named Music Director
John Hallett has been named director of music at Long Hill Chapel.

MAKES RECORDING
Donald Schwarz, whose professional name is Donald Arthur of 44 Edgewood Road is featured as bass soloist in a new recording just published by RCA. It is "The Desert Song of Romberg," starring the late Mario Lanza, with Judith Raskin, soprano; Raymond Murcell, baritone; and Mr. Arthur, bass. Mr. Schwarz was active in dramatics and singing while a student at Summit High School and during the last summer was a performer at the music festival at Aspen, Colorado.

NOTICE TO PERSONS DESIRING ABSENTEE BALLOTS
If you are a qualified and registered voter of the state who expects to be absent outside the state on November 2, 1960 or a qualified and registered voter who will be within the state on November 2, 1960 but because of illness or physical disability, or because of the observance of a religious holiday pursuant to the tenets of your religion will be unable to cast your ballot at the polling place in your district on said date, you should apply to the City Clerk of Summit, at his office, City Hall, 512 Springfield Avenue, Summit, New Jersey, on or before September 1, 1960.

NOTICE
In the Matter of the Application of FRANK WAYNE JANITSKI individually and as natural guardian of LAWRENCE FRANK JANITSKI, CAROL KATHERINE JANITSKI and LEE ANN JANITSKI, infants, and MARY ANN JANITSKI, his wife, to Change their Names to FRANK WAYNE JANITSKI, LAWRENCE FRANK JANITSKI, CAROL KATHERINE JANITSKI, LEE ANN JANITSKI and MARY ANN JANITSKI.

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in our own plant
Wall-to-Wall
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Across the Nation • Around the World

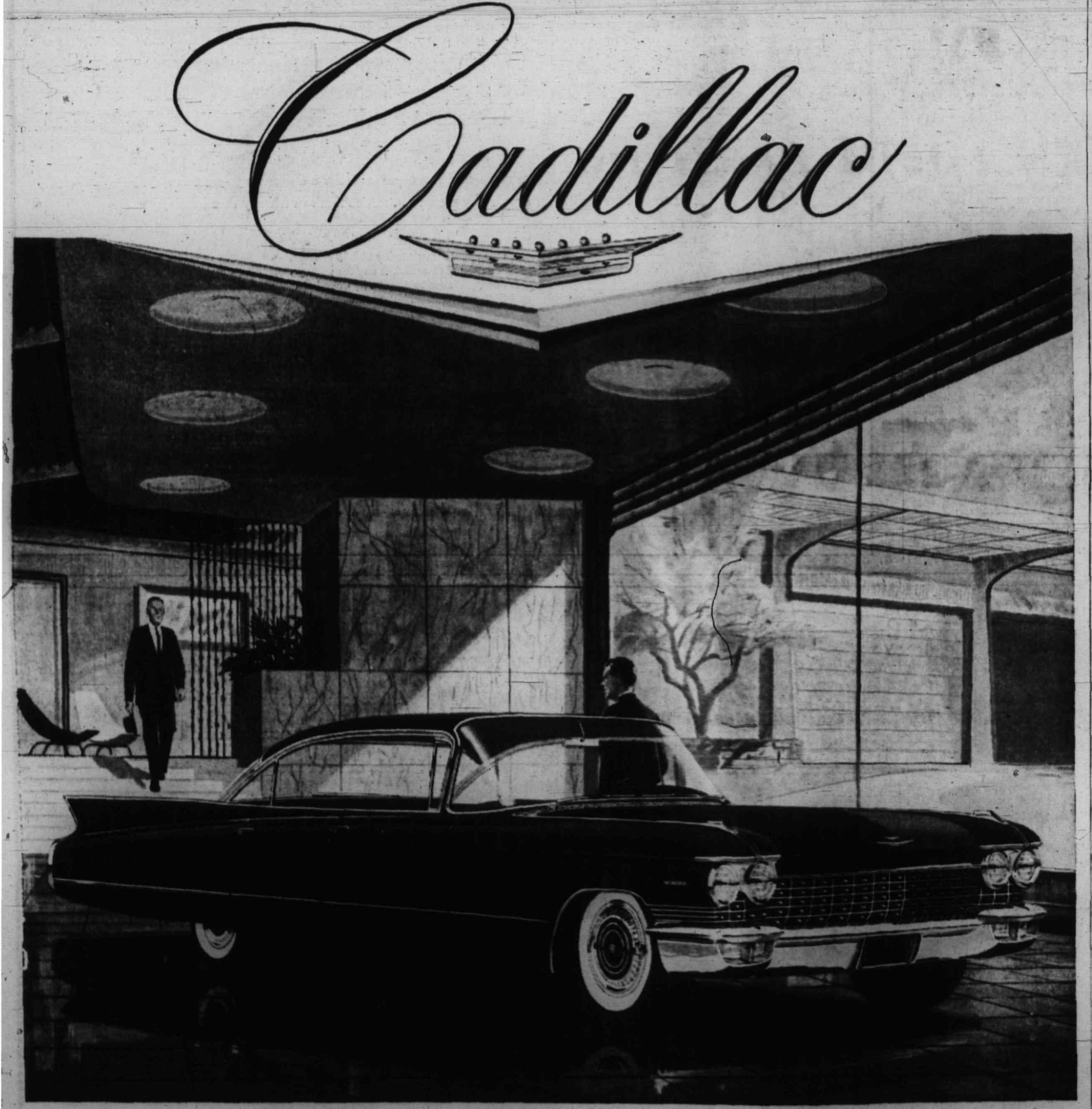
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of
SUMMIT PHARMACY
(Your Personal Service Pharmacy)
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MAKES RECORDING
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How to stop BATHROOM STEAM DAMAGE
Nothing's more refreshing than a hot shower. And nothing's harder on your bathroom! When steam and moisture accumulate, wallpaper peels. Paint stains. Plaster flakes. Tiles loosen. Curtains wilt and get dirty faster.

CEILING FAN
WALL FAN
Today you can have your shower and keep the bathroom fresh at the same time — with a new electric exhaust fan. The complete ventilating unit is small. But don't let that fool you! The powerful fan pulls steam and odor out fast. And so quietly that you don't notice it. Yet you can't forget to turn the unit off. Just set the timer wall switch to ventilate from a minute to an hour. Then it stops itself automatically.

No Need to Wait Any Longer!
There are literally thousands of people across our land who are presently in a position to own a Cadillac car — and whose hearts incline them to Cadillac — but who have not as yet taken the step up to the "car of cars".
If you are among them, we believe the facts will convince you that you have now lost your last logical reason for reluctance.
Listen but a moment — and see if we aren't right about the car — and the time.
If, for example, you have been waiting for an especially rewarding Cadillac year — then certainly this particular year is it!
In beauty, in performance, in luxury, in everything that contributes to motoring pleasure, this latest creation stands alone.
Or if you have been waiting for an unusually practical Cadillac — then you need delay no longer.
Cadillac for 1960 represents a wiser investment than ever... its soundness of design and careful craftsmanship assure maximum dependability... and its ability to retain its value remains unchallenged among all motor cars.
And if you have been waiting for the most logical and sensible moment — surely the time is at hand!
Your dealer is now particularly anxious to welcome new owners. He has some very pleasant news for you about today's actual delivered cost.
So regardless of your reason for delay — we believe you owe it to yourself to visit your Cadillac dealer and get the facts.
The Cadillac of your dreams is waiting for you in his showroom now.

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Buy with assurance from your local Reddy Kilowatt Dealer who displays this emblem.
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SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET No. F-2141-59
PETER F. PASBUERO & CO. INC., a New Jersey corporation, Plaintiff,
vs
TIMBERLANE BUILDERS, INC., a New Jersey corporation, et al., Defendants.
CIVIL ACTION EXECUTION — FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES
By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 28th day of September A.D., 1960, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

NOTICE TO PERSONS DESIRING ABSENTEE BALLOTS
If you are a qualified and registered voter of the state who expects to be absent outside the state on November 2, 1960 or a qualified and registered voter who will be within the state on November 2, 1960 but because of illness or physical disability, or because of the observance of a religious holiday pursuant to the tenets of your religion will be unable to cast your ballot at the polling place in your district on said date, you should apply to the City Clerk of Summit, at his office, City Hall, 512 Springfield Avenue, Summit, New Jersey, on or before September 1, 1960.

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NOTICE TO PERSONS IN MILITARY SERVICE OR PATIENTS IN VETERANS HOSPITALS AND TO THEIR RELATIVES AND FRIENDS.
If you are in the military service or are a patient in a veterans' hospital and desire to vote, or if you are a relative or friend of a person who is in the military service or is a patient in a veterans' hospital who, you believe, will desire to vote in the General Election to be held on November 2, 1960, kindly write to the undersigned at once making application for a military service ballot to be voted in said election to be forwarded to you, if you are in the military service or a patient in a veterans' hospital, stating your name, age, serial number, home address and the address at which you are stationed or can be found, or if you desire the military service ballot for a relative or friend then make an application in person for a military service ballot to be forwarded to him, stating in your application that he is over the age of twenty-one years and stating his name, serial number, home address and the address at which he is stationed or can be found.

NOTICE TO PERSONS DESIRING ABSENTEE BALLOTS
If you are a qualified and registered voter of the state who expects to be absent outside the state on November 2, 1960 or a qualified and registered voter who will be within the state on November 2, 1960 but because of illness or physical disability, or because of the observance of a religious holiday pursuant to the tenets of your religion will be unable to cast your ballot at the polling place in your district on said date, you should apply to the City Clerk of Summit, at his office, City Hall, 512 Springfield Avenue, Summit, New Jersey, on or before September 1, 1960.

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High School Lunch Menus For Next Week

Following are Junior and Senior High School menus compiled by Margaret Schumacher, school lunch manager, for the week commencing September 12.

Hot or cold plate lunch with bread and butter and one-half pint of milk costs 30 cents.

Monday, Sept. 12
Pineapple juice, tomato soup; Hot Plate: Baked macaroni and cheese, buttered beets or salad, ham roll; Cold Plate: Tuna fish salad, sliced egg, cole slaw, tomatoes; Ham salad sandwich, Desserts: Mocha cake, chocolate pudding, jello, fruit cup.

Tuesday, Sept. 13
Apple juice, beef barley soup; Hot Plate: Frankfurter and roll, sauerkraut, mashed potatoes; Cold Plate: Stuffed pear and peach, cottage cheese, finger salad; American cheese sandwich; Desserts: Apple crumb pie, jello, grapefruit.

Wednesday, Sept. 14
Grapefruit juice, Alphabet soup; Hot Plate: Breaded veal cutlet, parmesan, mashed potatoes, buttered corn; Cold Plate: Macaroni and ham salad, sliced tomatoes, cheese sticks; Bologna sandwich; Desserts: Apple sauce cake, rice pudding, jello, blue plums.

Thursday, Sept. 15
Tomato juice, split pea soup, croutons; Hot Plate: Baked meat loaf with gravy, buttered rice, peas and carrots; Cold Plate: Cold cuts, potato salad, pickled beets; Peanut butter and am sandwich; Desserts: gingerbread, butter, scotch pudding, jello, sliced peaches.

Friday, Sept. 16
Orange juice, Vegetable soup; Hot Plate: Fillet of haddock with tartar sauce, whipped potatoes, green beans; Cold Plate: Pine-apple split, carrot curls, sliced cheese sandwich; Desserts: Chocolate cake, jello, assorted fruit.

Sen. Case to Address Church Group Sunday

"The Role of Young Adults in Politics" will be the subject of a talk by Senator Clifford P. Case at 8 p.m. on Sunday, September 11, at the Methodist Church. This is a public affairs program of the Wesleyan Club. This program especially for young adults of the area and open to the public will present a man recognized as an articulate and effective exponent of good government. Senator Case was selected several years ago by national magazine as "one of the ten Congressmen who have done most for young people."

The worst tornado in history flared its way across Missouri, Illinois and Indiana in 1925, killing 689 persons and injuring 1,380.

ROASTED CHICKEN and SEAFOODS

... at it's best!
TAKE OUT! EAT IN!

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(Sunny Hunny Shoppe)
327 SPRINGFIELD AVE.
Between Kings and Sears
CR 3-9751
WE DELIVER—
minimum \$3 order

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Television Service
Quality Is Our Motto
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Repaired

SUMMIT TELEVISION SERVICE CENTER
Franklin Pl. Summit
CR. 3-6991
Jim Gerard Tony Callari

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We have what you want in Men's and Boys' **Work, Play and Camp Clothes**

Nationally Advertised Brands at Savings Prices
We give S & H Green Stamps

SALZMAN
OFFICIAL ARMY & NAVY DEPARTMENT STORE
201 Main St., Orange
OR 3-7494
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9 to 9
Tues., Wed. 9 to 6
Sat. 9 to 7



JOINS AD AGENCY—George Naimark, Ph. D., of Canoe Brook parkway, has joined Burdick and Becker, Inc., New York advertising agency, as director of scientific services. Dr. Naimark was formerly director of scientific services for White Laboratories, Kenilworth. Author of a book, "A Patent Manual For Scientists and Engineers," to be published later this year, Dr. Naimark has also authored numerous papers published in the last 10 years in technical journals concerned with pharmaceuticals and cosmetics, analytical chemistry, aviation medicine, pediatrics, and acoustics. He is a member of the American Institute of Chemists, American Chemical Society, American Association for Advancement of Science, and New York Academy of Sciences.

Baltusrol Stables Lists Plans for Riding Courses

Baltusrol Stables are making plans for a full schedule of autumn riding instruction classes to begin the week of September 18. The scheduling of classes will begin the first week in September.

Individuals interested in learning to ride are urged to register at the stables in order that they may be placed in appropriate age and skill groups. The charge for a series of 10 lessons includes both the ride and instruction. In the past, individuals wishing lessons in the fundamentals of good riding have found themselves left out of such opportunities since they were not in a group to begin with.

Groups from local schools and other organizations will be scheduled on the basis of a series of 10 lessons and will be accorded special group rates, depending on their numbers. Beginners will ride in small groups in the ring, and intermediate and advanced riders will use both the ring and the Watchung Reservation trails.

Mrs. P. D. Price, Baltusrol's instructor, is a physical education teacher who has conducted camp riding programs and has taught riding on both the college and high school levels.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Baltusrol Stables, CR 3-1443, or Mrs. Price at MI 7-2887.

Resident Marks 20 Years With Colgate
Harley R. Hughes, of 10 Warwick road, marked his twentieth anniversary with the Colgate-Palmolive Company last Saturday.

Calvary Church Lists Sunday Worship Hours
Calvary Episcopal Church will hold Holy Communion services at 8 a. m. on Sunday, followed by a coffee hour at 10 a. m. and a morning prayer and sermon at the family service at 11 a. m. The Sunday evening prayer will begin at 7:30 p. m. The bazaar workshop at the church will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. and on Wednesday the Church World Service Chapter will meet at 10 a. m., the St. Cecilia choir at 4 p. m. and the senior choir at 7:30 p. m.

On Borromeo Island in Lake Maggiore in North Italy, Napoleon once carved the word "Victory" on a tree. Souvenir hunters have carved away the whole tree.

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IMPRINTED PLAIN
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Office Furniture • Printing • Marking Devices
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FREE DELIVERY
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Open Friday 'til 9
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ENTER EASTERN FUEL'S EXCITING "WINTER LIMERICK" CONTEST

Test Your Word Power! It's Fun! Nothing To Buy!

13 LUCKY WINNERS



- 1st Prize \$100
- 2nd Prize \$50
- 3rd Prize \$25
- Five Prizes . . . each \$10
- Five Prizes . . . each \$5

HERE'S ALL YOU DO!
Just write your own last line to the following limerick:
*Before winter brings cold and snow
And heating bills eat up your dough,
Unless you are rich,
You'll do better to switch*
(Here's a sample line:)
"To Eastern and keep your costs low."

Calling all poets—young and old! Test your word power by writing your own last line to Eastern Fuel's limerick. Make your line rhyme with the first two lines of the limerick, as shown in the example.

Your entry will be judged on its originality, cleverness, and appropriateness by our panel of judges. The lucky 13, who submit the best entries, will win cash awards ranging from \$5 up to \$100.

Read the rules carefully. Then print your line on the entry form below and send it in. Ask us for additional entry blanks for every member of your family. Or use any piece of paper you may have.

Come one—come all! Join the fun! Be a poet and know it by the cash you may win! **ENTER NOW!**

CONTEST CLOSURES AT MIDNIGHT, SEPTEMBER 30, 1960. WINNERS TO BE ANNOUNCED ON OCTOBER 6th.

- CONTEST RULES**
1. The contest is open to any person, 12 years or older, who lives in an oil- or coal-heated house in the Eastern Fuel Company delivery area, except employees of Eastern Fuel and their families.
 2. Each person can send in as many entries as he wishes. Use either official entry blank furnished by Eastern Fuel Company, or clipped from the newspaper advertisement, or write your entry on a piece of paper, together with the first four lines of the limerick, your name, address, and telephone number.
 3. Simply write a last line that completes Eastern Fuel's limerick. Make your line rhyme with the first two lines of the limerick.
 4. All entries must be received by midnight, September 30, 1960. The names of the persons submitting the best entries will be announced in the Summit Herald on October 4, 1960.
 5. A panel of judges has been selected by Eastern Fuel Company, and the decision of the judges is final. In event of ties, duplicate awards will be made.

ENTRY BLANK "WINTER LIMERICK" CONTEST

Mail or bring entry to **EASTERN FUEL COMPANY**
233 Broad Street, Summit, N. J.
All entries must be received by midnight, September 30, 1960. Winners to be announced on October 6th.
Write your own last line to the limerick that appears above, rhyming it with the first two lines of the limerick. (Here is a sample line:)
"To Eastern and keep your costs low."

Name

Address

Phone

"Don't delay! Cut out and mail today!"

ONE STOP SHOPPING
You Name It! We Have It!

BOVUNG
(Weed Free Cow Manure)
5 lbs. **2.49**

BACCTO MICHIGAN Peat 50 lb. bag **2.49**

PEAT MOSS
LARGE 7 1/2 cu. ft. **\$3.95**

SALE
BREAKS UP CLAY!
Gypsum 50 lb. bag **95¢**

LARGE BALES
Salt Hay '2.49

40" WIDE Burlap yd. **29¢**

LAWN NEEDS
SPECIAL! FRI. - SAT. - SUN. ONLY
MERION KENTUCKY BLUE GRASS
92.75% pure; 6.31% inert matter; 0.73% crop / 0.21% Weeds; Germination 75%
FOR A NEW LAWN ONE L.B. COVERS 500 Sq. Ft. **\$1.59** maximum 5 lb. per customer

Blue Tag Perennial RYE 1950
98% pure; 1.10% inert matter; 0.30% weed; 0.60% crop Germination 90% 100 lb.

PARKER LAWN SWEEPERS

28" Deluxe Reg. \$59.50	28" Reg. \$45.	20" Reg. \$35.
44.95	32.50	29.95

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Expert Advice . . . at No Charge, to all customers on any lawn problem you may have. See Us Today for a planned program, using the correct products to guarantee a better lawn.
Your Lawn Problem Is Our Business!
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- Home Improvement **New Wood GUTTER PAINT** When applied it's black Dries Aluminum Color **\$1.49** Special!
- GUTTER GUARDS** 3 ft. lengths. . . 55¢ ea. 25 ft. Rolls. . \$2.95
- Complete Line of Aluminum **LEADERS & GUTTERS**
- Dutch Boy **PAINTS** Gal. Only **20% OFF**
- ORANGEBURG** 3" & 4" ALL FITTINGS
- Dry Lok **CEMENT PAINT** CELLAR PROOFING 25 lbs. 5.49
- Dry Lok **Cellar Floor Paint** You can tile directly on painted floor.
- Protect & Beautify Your Blacktop Drive **WITH KOPPER PAVEMENT SEALER**
- Seals, protects, asphalt
- Prevents crumbling, deterioration
- Dries fast — no delays
- Prevents moisture penetration, cracking
- Prevents "Sticky Spots" from oil drippage
- Handsome black finish lasts
- Improves appearance and value of your home
- And it's surprisingly inexpensive

SCOTT'S A Good Lawn This Fall Guaranteed!

That's right—even if your lawn is a jungle of crabgrass now!

CLOUT® wipes out even thickest, toughest crabgrass fast. Works where all else failed! Just fill the Scott's Spreader, set the dial, take a half-hour walk. Then follow the few other steps in the right Program for your lawn (no digging up, no starting over!)—and Scott's guarantees your results. This free Program Guide tells you how. Pick up your copy today.

Save \$5.00! Scott's Spreader (16.95) plus Clout (6.95) together only 18.90

No. 75 Spreader Alone \$24.95	No. 75 Spreader Alone \$24.95
Scott's Grass Seed 11.90	2/5000 sq. ft. Clout 13.90
\$36.85	\$38.85
Combination Offer 28.85	Combination Offer 30.85
YOU SAVE \$8.00	YOU SAVE \$8.00

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It's the Law. This Legal Column is prepared under the supervision of the NEW JERSEY STATE BAR ASSOCIATION as a PUBLIC SERVICE. IT IS DESIGNED TO INFORM CITIZENS OF THEIR RIGHTS, DUTIES, AND OBLIGATIONS UNDER OUR LAWS RATHER THAN TO ADVISE CONCERNING SPECIFIC LEGAL PROBLEMS.

What are some of the practices used by insurance companies, and what effect do these practices have on the attorney, and for that matter, on society? A great advantage to insurance companies lies in the first contact made, which is made possible, of course, by the use of a ready staff of adjusters and investigators whose primary purpose is to act with "expediency" and hit them while they're still "dazed." Their portfolios consist usually of three items: First, a proper release form, properly worded and properly confusing. Second, a statement pad which is the ultimate purpose of the investigator and that is to put down the facts as he (who?) sees them. A signature to a statement is procured in many ways, and by the utilization of many devices. One commonly used is to make "intentional mistakes" while taking the statement and then have

a statement, thereby making it difficult to deny a statement was taken. And last, but far from least, the big weapon in the form of an insurance draft which usually dangles before the eyes of the unfortunates who are not in a position to pay for any emergency hospital or medical expenses, has caused great hardship to many who fall victim. The real hardship arises when the severity of the injury is not truly ascertained until a more thorough physical examination by his personal physician is made, and usually by this time the ink on the release form is long dry. These forces strike before the party has time to evaluate the potential harm that could result and while the resistance to the quick-dollar temptation is at its lowest. It is not suggested by any means that one should run to an attorney as soon as an accident occurs, nor should one be discouraged from entering into legitimate negotiations in an effort to amicably adjust claims. This measure of expediency assists the courts in keeping their calendars free from congestion and promotes a more stimulating flow of just causes to be heard. It is only suggested that when references are made as to certain practices of some attorneys, one should keep in mind the balance of inequities that exist on both sides, which perhaps developed as a counter-measure and counter-irritant to combat these gimmicks and new techniques. The so-called doctrine of clean hands should be appropriate here, but not at the sacrifice of those unaware of, and not at arms' length, with those masters of trickery.

purpose of the contract. The courts will construe the wording in its plain, ordinary and popular sense, unless because the nature of the business or trade recognizes a peculiar meaning known to both parties. That is why the court will look to the parties, the type of business involved, and the language common to them in an effort to establish what the parties had in mind. It is easy to ascertain with some degree of accuracy what parties intend while conversing, either through a gesture, a look or tone of voice, but in writing a mere word or phrase could reflect two entirely different meanings. Lawyers are trained to take into consideration the parties involved, the circumstances surrounding the contract or writing, and to use the language which is commensurate with it. The tendency has been to draft contracts not with the purpose of clouding the intent of the parties with legal verbiage which looks like the Magna Charta, but rather to use the language of the everyday businessman with particular emphasis on clarity of meaning. The nation's highest paid judge is not Chief Justice Earl Warren who earns \$35,500 a year, or the chief justice of New York State's highest court who earns \$39,000. He probably is the probate judge of Hartford Conn., who last year netted \$42,058 in fees, the American Judicature Society Journal says.



TAX DIRECTOR—Edward J. Heagen of 96 Salem road, Murray Hill, has been appointed director of taxes by Worthington Corporation. A member of the company's tax department since March, 1960, he assumes responsibility for Worthington's tax affairs and functions. Mr. Heagen was graduated from Fordham University in 1948 and from New York University in 1950. Prior to joining Worthington in March he had been general manager of taxes for Mack Trucks, Inc. and assistant director of taxes for ACF Industries, Inc. He is a past vice president of the Tax Executives Institute and member of the International Association of Assessing Officers, Fellowship Civic Association and Fairmount Country Club.

Afield in Jersey

A Monitoring of the Seasons Locally
By PROF. DAVID FABLES, Jr.
Union Junior College
Cranford.

A warm day recently found my wife, Sue, and myself afield with a group of fellow plant enthusiasts—with Frank Hirst of Pleasantville and his brother Bob, of Northfield, both in Atlantic County, plumbers by trade, but botanists by avocation; with Dorothy Evert and Ruth Allen of Riverton, Burlington County, photographers with a zest for the botanical; and with Bayard Long, an internationally known botanist of Philadelphia, gracious enough to share his vast knowledge with us.

Our rendezvous had been Egg Harbor City, Atlantic County; our objective, the further exploration of the fascinating New Jersey pine barrens. Mr. Long had been a recognized authority on the region a half-century ago and it is seldom that a group such as ours would have the advantage of having with it an authority of his stature.

Modest, erudite, and the possessor of a keen sense of humor, Bayard Long by dint of hard work collecting specimens of species not in danger of extinction made the younger element among us feel lethargic by contrast. He was constantly pressing specimens which would ultimately find their way into the large collection of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia.

The Hirsts, the ladies and I as members of the Pine Barrens Conservation Committee should have been engaged in collecting examples of the abundant species for a herbarium that the committee plans to gather and have a display or have available for study at the Batsto Mansion at the State's newly established historic site—but we merely scouted and did not such work.

Frank had recently found an unusual native orchid in the vicinity of Mirzap, Atlantic County, and all thought they'd like to see it. The status of the plant is somewhat in dispute among authorities. Most now believe it is a color phase of the orange-fringed orchid (*Habenaria ciliaris*), and perhaps it is, but some believe it is a hybrid between this and the White-fringed orchid (*Habenaria blephariglottis*) known as *Habenaria bicolor* and color-wise it appears to be so, for it

is orange in some parts, white in others. When we arrived at the site, the photographers immediately set up their intricate apparatus, while the rest of us scouted about, sharing our blood with the hungriest mosquitoes I had encountered in many a year.

Lunch time soon arrived and we made our way to the home of Annie Carter in Mirzap, spread our lunches out on the grass beneath pine trees and oaks, and enjoyed the first breezes of the day. In the pools and swamp edges at the foot of the Carter's lawn grew Cardinal flower, white-fringed orchid, grass, pink orchid, swamp milkweed, meadow beauty and other species. Hummingbirds fed on the cardinal flowers, while our cocker spaniel, Taffy, chased a black snake, forcing the latter to release a green frog it had captured and which was crying lustily.

Ann's father, still in good health at 90, had bought this land 50 years before, and had come from Wales to farm in this South Jersey sand belt. He erected his own home, planted white pines and Norway spruces, dug out the pools we now had the joy of beholding filled with flowers and made a delightful home site for his family. The location, according to Mr. Carter was 15 degrees F cooler than the surrounding land in summer, and indeed it seemed to be.

Annie had recently found several fringe trees (*Chionan, thus virginicus*) growing natively in the swamp in back of the property. Since the majority of us had never seen the tree growing in New Jersey, she agreed to take us through the swamp to the location on Green Branch of South River. The fringe tree is a common species in the southern Appalachians with one relative in eastern Asia as have many southern Appalachian species. In Jersey it is rare and confined to streams in Atlantic and Cumberland counties.

Annie had cut a trail through the swamp more than half a mile to the fringe trees and we took this to the location. Beside the trail were some pine trees which Mr. Long verified as the pond pine (*Pinus serotina*) a species I had long sought, and the only species of pine I had not yet found in the state. I passed a dozen of them, each a tall, beautiful specimen.

At last we came to the fringe trees, plain in their green garb of summer's end. Annie said they were in bloom Memorial Day and at that time flowers hung in snow-white festoons of extreme beauty. The swamp had the sticky feeling of a southern morass and it was easy to envision oneself in Georgia or the Carolina Low Country. The birds that were calling were austral zone species: Blue gray gnatcatcher, yellow-billed cuckoo and white-eyed vireo. The humidity was excessive and we were glad to return to the pleasant breezes of the sloping lawn.

Another trip, this one to the northern section of the Delaware, with the New Jersey Field Naturalists, a group I take afield once a month, produced what may prove to be a first record for New Jersey. We were investigating the limestone-covered terrace near the highway which comes close to the river north of the great Wallpack Bend in the Delaware when we chanced upon a group of tall, thin plants lacking leaves and topped by an unusual cone-shaped head which proclaimed them horsetails, and the smooth character of the stem of this species indicated it was *Equisetum laevigatum*, the smooth horsetail. This species is a northern and mid-western form unrecorded from our state.

Trips for plants can occupy one's attention during the quiet hours for birds in the interval that exists in early September.

The night sky in this moon yields the sounds of thrushes, warblers and wrens and any moonlit evening may bring to earth the calls of such nocturnal migrants as are heading southward during the third and fourth week of the month. A practiced ear will quickly learn to discern the various forms as they pass overhead.

Local Resident Wins Honor Musician Award
Kathleen E. Guenther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard V. Guenther of 14 Druid Hill road, recently won the "Honor Musician Award" at the New England Music Camp, Oakland, Maine. The award represents outstanding work and achievement in the fields selected by the student.

Miss Guenther was a member of the symphony orchestra, concert band and the chorus. She studied flute, piano and advanced music theory. During the 1960 season she presented several solos in the symphony orchestra and student recital.

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LANCASTER BRAND—BONE IN—CHUCK

Pot Roast lb. 39c

LANCASTER BRAND—OVEN-READY

Rib Roast lb. 69c

Lancaster Brand Chuck Steak lb 49c	Lancaster Brand—Boneless Beef Fresh or Corned lb 79c	
Lancaster Brand—Boneless Arm Pot Roast lb 59c	Lancaster Brand Short Ribs lb 39c	
Lancaster Brand Cross Cut Roast lb 85c	Lancaster Brand Sausage MEAT lb 49c	
Lean—Short Shank—Smoked Calas lb 33c	Lancaster Brand—Oven-Ready Long Island Ducklings lb 45c	
Lancaster Brand—Sliced Bacon 1/2-lb pkg 35c	1-lb pkg 69c	Fireside Sliced lb 53c

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Frosted Foods

Ideal Waffles 3 5 oz. pkgs 29c
Ideal Ice Cream 1/2 gal 89c
Gold Crest Ice Cream 1/2 gal 59c
Swordfish STEAK lb 65c
Arctic Seal Fish Sticks 4 8 oz. pkgs \$1.00

Ketchup Heinz 20-oz. bot 31c	4 14-oz. bots 89c
Bosco With Free Yo-Yo 2 24-oz. jars 1.00	
Green Giant Peas 4 17-oz. cans 69c	
Niblets Corn 6 12-oz. cans 1.00	
Tuna Fish Star-Kist Light Chunk 4 6 1/2-oz. cans 1.00	
Pard See Label for Special \$1.00 Coupon offer 6 16-oz. cans 79c	
Brillo Red Package 4 pkgs of 12 79c	

All prices effective Wednesday through Saturday, September 7th to 10th.

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SEEDLESS Grapes 2 lbs. 29c

Extra Fancy—Sweet and Flavorful

Long Green Selected Cucumbers 3 for 14c

Jersey Green Peppers 6 for 19c

Jersey Egg Plants each 10c

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AS LOW AS SPECIAL OFFER **\$50**
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Now you can have beauty and permanence on your home driveway with this new, proven asphalt sealing process. Restores the life of all asphalt surfaces and gives a non-skid texture!

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STEP LADDERS 5' \$5.95 6' \$7.29 Folding Step Ladder	WOODEN EXTENSION LADDERS 95c per ft. 32' & over \$1 per ft.
ALUMINUM E-X-T-E-N-S-I-O-N LADDERS (SAFETY SHOES EXTRA) \$1.70 per foot	

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A guttering job is only as good as the material you use! Use the best only! Buy from Stephens-Miller. Our experts will gladly give do-it-yourselfers all the assistance they need!

Also Aluminum DOWN SPOUTS

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PHONE: CRestview 7-0030

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Miss Guenther was a member of the symphony orchestra, concert band and the chorus. She studied flute, piano and advanced music theory. During the 1960 season she presented several solos in the symphony orchestra and student recital.

Overlook Women Sponsor County Art Competition

Union County artists are currently invited to participate in a unique art competition sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of Overlook Hospital.

"Art for Overlook," as the project is entitled, will offer cash prizes totaling \$1,000, with the winning originals to be hung throughout the hospital.

According to a committee member, "Art for Overlook" is a "rare" venture, since its twofold aim is "to establish the nucleus of a permanent art collection in the hospital and to en-

courage artists within the area served by Overlook Hospital, while furnishing them with a permanent showcase for their work."

Open to artists from Union, Morris and Essex Counties, the show will welcome entries in oil, water color or graphics. Size should not exceed 48 inches, framed on the horizontal. Cash prizes are as follows: oil, first award \$300; second \$150; water color, first, \$200; second \$100; graphic, first, \$75, second \$50.

Final judging will be held November 21 at B. Altman's, Short Hills. Union County artists who want further information on "Art for Overlook" may contact Mrs. Bruce Whitesell, 203 Summit avenue.



ON THE TOWN—Some of the 36 new teachers recently named to posts in the city's public school system are shown as they were greeted Tuesday by members of the Summit Area Chamber of Commerce at the start of the sixth annual sightseeing tour sponsored by the civic-professional division of the chamber. Shown above is Mrs. Helen Biddulph of Chatham, as she was greeted by Leo O'Grady, president of the Chamber, on the lawn of Central Presbyterian Church. Looking on are Robert M. Duns-

more, program chairman; W. Rae Crane, chamber executive secretary; Jack McElgum, tour committee member; Betty Knight of Newark; Carol Hudson of Springfield; Mrs. Martha Small of Westfield and Mary Guenther of Summit. The tour included luncheon at Bell Labs, a bus trip to points of interest in the area and a buffet supper at the Hotel Suburban. In all, 105 teachers from Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights were guests of the Chamber. (Wolin Photo)

Art Center to Begin Autumn Classes Sept. 29

The Summit Art Center will open its fall session of classes on Thursday, September 29.

Mrs. James Moss, chairman of classes, has announced an augmented schedule and several additions to the present teaching staff. An innovation this year will be an "open studio" with live model, for experienced painters to work without instruction.

New instructors for the Art Center are George Mueller, J. K. Loeber, Christine B. Loeber and Adelaide Barkhorn.

George Mueller will teach contemporary painting. His works have been in the Art USA '59 show, four Whitney annual shows and the Brussels World's Fair. Mr. Mueller's paintings are in the permanent collections of the Guggenheim Museum, the Art Institute of Chicago, the Whitney Museum and the New-

Early Bids Taken on Rare College Club Sale Items

Five sets of leatherbound books have been donated to College Club to augment funds raised at the Book Sale which opens on Friday, October 7, and continues through October 15, at 129 Summit Avenue. The books, of special interest to collectors and dealers, may be seen at Wilson School, Beekman terrace, on Saturday, September 17, between 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Sealed bids on each set will be accepted on or before October 1. Mrs. Webster Van Winkle, sale chairman, and her committee, will reserve the right to reject any bids which are considered too low.

The book, in fine condition, are as follows: R. L. Stevenson, 26 volumes; Morocco (maroon); Charles Lever, 37 volumes; Morocco (green); Anthony Trollope, 91 volumes, varying sizes; Morocco (maroon); and Victor Hugo, 24 volumes. Morocco (maroon). These four sets were bound by Sangorski and Sutcliffe, London, England. The fifth set of books are in full Florentine leather (tan) and are comprised of 46 volumes by Charles Reade.

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United Campaign Names Captains for Fall Drive

Names of captains who will work in the general solicitations division of the United Campaign's 1960-61 drive this fall were released this week by campaign chairman, Stephen W. Ransom.

Mr. Ransom pointed out that general solicitation is divided into five divisions which cover residential Summit.

Division 1 consists of five districts which include Summit north of the Lackawanna and west of Woodland Avenue. Captains in District 1 are Mrs. Rodney D. Hall, Mrs. William LeVan, Mrs. C. S. Henry, Mrs.

Robert T. Cochran, Mrs. L. M. Stringham, Mrs. Richard Perry, Mrs. John Closs and Mrs. Clinton Van Natta.

District 2 will be captained by Mrs. John Kerr, Jr., Mrs. E. S. Courter, Mrs. John T. Groff, Mrs. Arthur C. Mehring, Mrs. Frank C. Jessop, Mrs. Russell C. Hopper, Mrs. W. W. Corbett, Mrs. C. M. G. Wilder, and Saunders Jamison. District 3 captains are Mrs. Gordon Boyd, Mrs. J. F. Smith, Mrs. Robert Potter, Mrs. Elmer J. Bennett, Mrs. Richard Boyd, Mrs. H. W. Diefendorf and Mrs. John J. Connor, while District 4 will be staffed by Mrs. A. H. White, Mrs. G. M. Naimark, Mrs. A. C. Culbertson, Mrs. James Robinson, Mrs. George Coble, Mrs. Ernest A. DeRosa and Mrs. Howard P. Sanborn. Captains in District 5 are Mrs. John Huey, Mrs. Frank Leamer, Mrs. Curtis Youngdahl, Mrs. Harrison Gifford, Mrs. John Farquhar, Mrs. Maxwell Lester, 3rd, Mrs. E. G. Rossiter, Mrs. C. H. Bush, Mrs. Russell T. Kerby, Jr., Mrs. J. R. Dunn and Mrs. Alan Schmitz.

Division 2 consists of seven districts covering Summit north of the DL&W and east of Woodland Avenue. Captains in District 6 are Mrs. G. L. Wadmond, Mrs. R. D. Ouderkerk, Mrs. E. C. Hallock, Mrs. R. E. Marks, Jr., Mrs. Jaane L. Hady and Mrs. Felix Masi. District 7 captains are Mrs. Frank Morgan, Mrs. Kelvin Sprode and Mrs. D. E. Maclay. District 8 captains are Frank B. Leonard, H. F. K. Whitney, Andrew E. Gibson, Mrs. Odis Apling and Miss Barbara Spencer. District 9a is captained by Mrs. John V. Triolo, Mrs. R. H. Hemmenway, Mrs. Richard S. Smith, M. C. Baker and William M. Wall. District 9b captains are Mrs. John B. Canada, Mrs. G. L. Gonze, and J. A. Christian, B. B. Redman and Roy Fairchild. In district 10a the captains are Mrs. H. F. K. Whitney, Mrs. Robert S. Carr, Mrs. Robert J. Wimer, Mrs. J. R. Waterhouse and Mrs. Robert C. Specht. District 10b will have as captains Mrs. B. Bedrosian, Mrs. H. C. Biertumpfel, Mrs. Daniel F. Hoth, Mrs. John A.

Neale, and Edward J. Baker. Division 3 has five districts in East Summit, including the section west of the Rahway Valley and south of Glenside Avenue. All but District 15 in this division will be covered largely by workers, omitting the captains whose functions will be assumed by the district leaders. In District 15 the captains are Mrs. Fred Churchley, Mrs. Joseph A. Puglisi, Mrs. Charles Frith, Mrs. J. R. Valenti, Mrs. James J. Ryan, Mrs. Bertram Sparr and Mrs. Ray Danielson.

Division 4 consists of six districts including the Oak Ridge and Mountain Avenue sections, the areas known as Highland Park and Druid Hill, and east to Pine Grove Avenue and north to Blackburn Road. Captains in District 16 are Walter P. Fedor, E. C. Tickner, L. Gordon Miller, Jr., R. A. Taylor, Charles Overbeck, Julius P. Zeigler and Charles M. Reider, and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Charlesworth and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Werner. Captains in District 17a are Charles Hassfeld, Walter C. Binder and William C. Brunson, and in 17b, Wilbur Nelson, Fred L. Story, Anthony Araneo, S. R. Smith, Kallman Nashner, John E. Thayer and William F. Robinson.

District 18a under the leadership of Ernest M. May will conduct a neighborhood solicitation. Mr. May has elected to dispense with the captains and will have a large number of workers reporting directly to him. In District 18b the captains will be Mrs. Lee R. Kirk, Joseph H. Johnson, Carl W. Wiley, Leon Israel, Jr., Ray Githens, R. F. Rollmann, Theo. Davenport, District 19 captains are L. L. Prince, Ben D. Evans, J. M. Van Buren, Robert L. Strong, Alton Gast, J. A. Hornbeck, Howard M. Craig and E. B. Sharpe.

Division 5 is made up of four districts covering the territory south of the Lackawanna to Springfield Ave., of Morris Avenue and the Rahway Valley R.R. plus the section between Pine Grove Avenue and Ashland Road. In District 20 the captains are L. H. Compton, G.

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204 Westfield Avenue, Elizabeth EL 3-7420

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104 Summit Avenue, Chatham CR 3-4755

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Entering Law School
 Entering the law school of the University of North Carolina this month will be Richard L. Olive, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Olive of 111 Whittredge road, and Richard N. League, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. League of 25 Sherman avenue. Both graduated from the University of North Carolina in June.

Heights Tea To Benefit Child Agency
 Mrs. Henry Marinelli of 91 Emerson Lane, Berkeley Heights, will open her home on Thursday, September 29, for a luncheon-bridge to benefit the Union County children in the

care of the Family and Children's Society. All profits will go directly for the board, medical care, etc. for such children.
 Mrs. Carroll Force and Mrs. Herbert Heller, ways and means chairmen of the Berkeley Heights unit of the Children's Service Committee, have announced that this will be the first in a series of fund-raising projects by the unit. Full information on the luncheon may be obtained from either Mrs. Force (CR 7-3127) or Mrs. Heller (FA 2-9449). It is suggested, however, that reservations be made before September 15, since the number of tickets still available is limited. A sandwich-making course will be given at the end of October by Mrs. Heller and Mrs. Frantz Bohne. Mrs. Bohne may be reached at CR 3-7966 for those who wish to register.



Mrs. R. W. D. Snyder

New York Girl Becomes Bride of Robert Snyder

Miss Elenor Penrie Monroe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thayer Monroe of Hartsdale, N. Y., became the bride on Saturday of Robert William Deel Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Snyder of 36 Beekman terrace, at the Hitchcock Presbyterian Church, Scarsdale, N. Y. Rev. James Seth Stewart performed the double ring ceremony. A reception followed in the Hancock Room of the church.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and Miss Florence Hart was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sally Thayer Monroe, sister of the bride, Miss Virginia Baldwin Graham of Scarsdale, and Miss Marcia Lynn Bergen of White Plains, N. Y.

Mrs. Snyder's gown was of ivory satin appliqued with heirloom rose-point lace. Her veil was of tulle with a cap of the same lace, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white camellias and stephanotis. Her attendants wore ciel blue peau de soie, and their bouquets were of yellow garnet roses and camellias.
 Harvey Douglas Deel Snyder was best man for his brother. Ushers were Robert Lockwood Jones of Rahway, Alan Langenus and John W. Luther of Summit. Philip M. Reed of Old Greenwich, Conn., and Clark T. Madigan of Rochester, N. Y. After a short wedding trip, the couple will live at Hamilton, N. Y., where Mr. Snyder is a senior at Colgate University.



Mrs. John Dunning, Jr.

Dorothy Covalt Wed at Vermont Summer Home

Miss Dorothy Covalt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Covalt of 15 Norwood avenue became the bride of John Ray Dunning, Jr., last Saturday morning. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John R. Dunning of New York and Sherman, Conn.
 Rev. Roger L. Albright, minister of the United Church of West Rutland, performed the ceremony at Westover Hills, the Covalt summer home. The house was decorated with native evergreens, white gladioli Queen Anne's lace. Wedding and reception were attended by the immediate families only.

Mr. Covalt escorted his daughter, who wore a day-length gown of white cotton batiste with eyelid embroidery and a head-piece of the same material. She carried a bouquet of white asters, sweetheart roses and ivy. Miss Margaret Seek of Adrian, Mich., who attended the bride, wore blue and carried blue delphinium and white asters and ivy. Lieutenant John Child was best man.

The bride graduated from Middlebury College in 1956 and Mount Holyoke in 1960. Mr. Dunning is a graduate of Yale, Class of 1960, and will teach and do graduate work there in the fall.

After a wedding trip the couple will reside in East Haven, Conn.

Calvary Plans Coffee For Members Sunday

Coffee will be served to all members of Calvary Episcopal Church, including newcomers, at 10 a.m. on Sunday, in the parish house. The program will precede the 11 a.m. family service in which both sessions of the church school will take part.

Hostesses at the coffee table will be Mrs. E. deW. F. Francis and Mrs. James D. Schulthess. The committee handling arrangements for the coffee includes: Mr. and Mrs. John E. Thayer, chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Gibb, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wm. Caming, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Beckwith Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Roger A. Krey.

Miss Virginia Munson and her committee will greet the younger children of the parish, while Mrs. Charles F. Rice will be a hostess in the nursery to the toddler set.

Fresh at Wellesley

Two students from Summit, Miss Brenda Preyer and Miss Cynthia Williams, will be among this year's freshmen at Wellesley College in Wellesley, Mass., where freshman week activities will begin on Monday, September 19.

Miss Preyer and Miss Williams both graduated from Kent Place School. Miss Preyer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Preyer of 96 Whittredge road, while Miss Williams' parents are Mr. and Mrs. William G. Dukek Jr. of 11 Ridge road.



Mrs. Edmund A. Carlson

Sylvia Carlson Wed Saturday to Edmund Carlson

Miss Sylvia Helen Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Verner Carlson of 83 Blackburn road, was married on Saturday evening to Edmund Arthur Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Edmund Carlson, of Philadelphia, Pa. Rev. James D. Schulthess performed the wedding ceremony in Calvary Episcopal Church. A reception was held at the Short Hills Club.

The bride was escorted by her father and wore a gown of ivory lace net over bouquet. Her hair was styled in a classic updo with appliques of pearl embroidered hand-run Alencon lace outlining the portrait neckline and trimming the bodice. The long Edwardian train of bouquet taffeta was draped from silk roses. The bride wore a mantilla of matching Alencon lace and carried a bouquet of cabbage roses and dracena foliage.

Mrs. Paul V. Carlson, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Anne L. Kimberley of Fanwood, Miss Anna Lynette Lundberg of McKeesport, Pa., Miss Susan M. Garretson of Basking Ridge, and Miss Beryl Robinson and Miss Beverly C. Watts, both of Summit. The attendants were gowned alike in hyacinth silk organza dresses with bateau necklines and full triple-tiered skirts. They wore matching velvet headpieces and carried bouquets of white roses and bella donna delphinium.

Roger Anderson of Jamestown, N. Y., was best man for his cousin. Serving as ushers were Paul V. Carlson, brother of the bride, James D. Murphy of Philadelphia, Pa., Gary L. Koppelman of Irvington and Arthur Reinstrom of DuBois, Pa.

Mrs. Carlson is a graduate of Summit High School and Upsala College. She also attended Mount Holyoke College. Her husband received an A. B. degree from Upsala College and is studying for a master's degree at the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce. Mr. Carlson holds the position of assistant to the director of development and alumni affairs of the University of Pennsylvania.

After a trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Chestnut Hill, Pa.

Recent Grad Completes Summer Theater Stint

Miss Patricia Ann Wagenhals, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wagenhals of 42 Londonderry Way, has recently returned from Denison Summer Theater, where she served as a technical assistant in scene painting. She was graduated from Denison University in June with a B.A. in art. While at Denison she served as publicity chairman for both the Denison Christian Association and the all-school charity drive, "Bonds of Friendship." She also acted as president of the co-operative dormitory, "Monomoy Place."

She was tapped for the Alpha Rho Tau art honorary in her senior year. Miss Wagenhals also was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Christ Child Society Plans General Meeting

The first general meeting of the Christ Child Society will be held on Monday, at 1:30 p.m. at headquarters, 76 Prospect street.

Mrs. C. H. Holzwarth of Short Hills, president, will preside. Mrs. Richard Crooks will announce plans for the annual benefit luncheon-bridge to be held on October 3.

Co-hostesses for the tea following the meeting are Mrs. Randall Royce and Mrs. O. A. Lembeck. Mrs. Holzwarth and Mrs. William Sharp, a charter member, will serve at the tea table.

To Enter Nichols

Robert H. Voorhis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Voorhis, Sr. of 157 Maple street, will enter the freshman class at Nichols College of Business Administration, Dudley, Mass. Voorhis formerly attended Summit High School.

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Fortnightly Club Unit Completes Monthly Programs for New Season

The literature department of the Fortnightly Club has completed plans for a year-long program to offer its members this year.

The first event, a luncheon, will take place on Thursday, October 13, with Mrs. Robert Ingram Ballou as guest speaker. A reviewer of books and plays, she will present "Highlights of the Broadway Season."

On Wednesday, November 9, a Christmas book fair, sponsored by Roemer's Book Store, will be held at the Club House from 9:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. before a general meeting of the club.

At the next meeting on Thursday, December 15, Mrs. R. Palmer Moore, guest speaker, will present a traditional program entitled "Tis a Book before Christmas." Tea will be served following the meeting.

Thursday, February 9, is the date for the next meeting, which will be a round-table discussion of new books, with Mrs. George E. Moore as moderator. Mrs. Charles E. DeLong, Mrs. Paul S. Mallon, and Mrs. George F. H. Nelson will be the panel members. Books to be reviewed will be announced in advance giving an opportunity to those who wish to read them. This will be guest day for the department, and tea will be served in the afternoon.

Thursday, April 13, will be the final meeting of the year presenting Dr. Edward Huberman, professor of English at Rutgers University. He will give a talk on "Shakespeare for Fun." Tea will be served.

A spring bus trip to the Pierpont Morgan Library, New York City, is planned for Thursday, May 18.

The literature department will continue again this year the reading group and the great books discussion group. The reading group will meet monthly at the homes of members, and the great books group will meet every two weeks, September through May, for 16 two-hour sessions.

The first meeting of the reading group will be held on Thursday, September 29, at the home of Mrs. Robert E. Woodward, 47 Norwood avenue. Mrs. Jasper H. Dodd will review Rosario Castellanos' "The Nine Guardians." Dessert will be served at 1 p.m. For information concerning the Reading Group call Mrs. Dodd at CR-8091.

The opening meeting of the great books discussion group will take place on Thursday, September 22, at 9:30 a.m. at the Club House. The third year course will be presented at this time, and "The Book of Job" will be discussed. For any further information of this discussion group call Mrs. Ernest F. Mayer, CR-7-0280.

Committee members of the literature department are: Mrs. John W. H. Miller, chairman; Mrs. Louis A. Rice, vice-chairman; Mrs. James C. Cumming, Mrs. Jasper H. Dodd, Mrs. Fred Hemminger, Mrs. John A. Leighton, Mrs. W. Ralph Lundy, Mrs. Paul S. Mallon, Mrs. Ernest F. Mayer, Mrs. George E. Moore, Mrs. J. Laurence Robinson.



Miss Mary B. Harding
Chell Prantzen

Mary Harding Engaged to Rhodes Scholar

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Harding of 19 Ridge road and of Clinton, N.Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Burke Harding, to Joseph S. Nye, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Nye of New Vernon. Miss Harding is an alumna of Kent Place School, and is a senior at Wells College. Mr. Nye is an alumnus of Morristown School and of Princeton University, Class of 1953. He has recently returned from study as a Rhodes scholar at Exeter College, Oxford University, and is doing graduate work in government at Harvard University.

Miss Harding is the granddaughter of Daniel Burke and the late Kate Bundy Burke of this city. Mr. Nye is the grandson of Mrs. Elsa Ashwell of New Vernon.

Enrolls at Rutgers
Miss Mary E. Ahearn of 77 Tulip street is among 40 students in the state who have been admitted to Rutgers College of Nursing for the fall semester beginning September 15.

Helen Skade and Edward Hintz, Jr. Wed Saturday

At a candlelight ceremony in Morrow Memorial Church, Maplewood, last Saturday, Miss Helen Sandra Skade was married to Edward Richard Hintz, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hintz of Wyomissing, Pa. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matthew Skade of Ashland Road, formerly of Maplewood. Rev. Dr. Ralph E. Davis performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Hintz wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin-back crepe charmaine, fashioned in the princess style, and with a cathedral train. She wore the heirloom lace veil that was worn by her maternal great-grandmother at her wedding, and carried a cascade corsage of white fleur d'amour with pink phalaenopsis and ivy. The bride was escorted to the altar by her father.

Miss Elizabeth Jane Skade was the honor attendant for her sister. Her gown was a tunic style satin pea in Puerto Rican blue, and she carried a bouquet of white phalaenopsis. Bridesmaids were Misses Joan Keough of Downers Grove, Ill., cousin of the bride; Janet Moore of Pittsburgh, Jean Nigh of Chevy Chase, Md.; Marian Schaffer of Reading, Pa., the bridegroom's cousin, and Mrs. Joseph A. Sutka of Alexandria, Va. Their gowns were identical to that of the honor attendant, and their bouquets were of white fugi mums. Hats for the attendants were made of blue velvet ivy with Puerto Rican blue veiling.

Nancy Rankin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Eugene Rankin of Maplewood was flower girl.

Ens. Richard Watson, USN, of Virginia Beach, Va., served as best man. The ushers were Frederick Homsher and Henry Schaffer of Reading, also a cousin; Jay Feldstein of Elizabeth, Pa.; Glennard Frederick of Providence, R. I.; Stephen



Mrs. Edward Hintz, Jr.
(Backstage)

Garban of Lakewood, Ohio, and Richard Keough, cousin of the bride, of Downers Grove, Ill.

Immediately after the ceremony, a reception was held at Rock Spring Club, West Orange.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hintz are graduates of the Pennsylvania State University, where they were chosen for "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Mrs. Hintz, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, was president of Mortar Board, and chairman of the orientation program for new students. Mr. Hintz was president of the Interfraternity Council, manager of the football team his senior year, and was elected to Lion's Paw, senior honorary. His fraternity is Phi Delta Theta.

For their wedding trip to Bermuda, the bride chose a traveling suit in black and white Italian silk tweed, and matching accessories. Upon their return, the couple will live in Forest Hills, Long Island. Mr. Hintz is associated with the New York sales office of the Aluminum Company of America.

Parties Being Given For Miss Susan Smith

Miss Susan W. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. William Smith of Maple street, whose marriage to J. Roger Faherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Faherty of West End avenue, will take place Saturday, is being entertained at a series of showers and pre-wedding parties.

She was given a miscellaneous shower by Mrs. Frederick Maguire of Millburn, formerly of Summit, and also was feted at a shower given at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., given by Miss Linda Stevens, Miss Judith Harmon and Mrs. Robert B. Boye, all who will be bridal attendants. Tomorrow Mrs. Roberts v.s. Reed, Jr., also an attendant, will entertain at a luncheon.

Mr. Faherty will be given a bachelor's party this evening by his brother, David, who will serve as best man and tomorrow following the wedding rehearsal, Mr. and Mrs. Faherty will entertain the bridal party at a dinner at Canoe Brook Country Club.

Madison Girl Married to R. J. Gelson

Miss Janice LoSapio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph LoSapio of Madison, was wed to Richard J. Gelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Norbert Gelson of 34 Locust drive, on Saturday.

The double ring ceremony was performed in St. Vincent Martyr Church at a nuptial mass by Rev. James N. Gelson, S.J., brother of the bridegroom.

Miss Mary Ann-DeCaro acted as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Kathryn Gelson, sister of the bridegroom, Eileen Murphy, Phyllis Panullo, JoAnne Soranno and Elizabeth Gelson, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Patrick Gelson, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers included Anthony LoSapio, brother of the bride, John Ratigan, 3rd, Raymond Mennitt and Albert Gelson, the bridegroom's brother.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Columbian Club in Morristown.

The bride is a graduate of Bayley-Ellard High School and was employed by Beneficial Management in Morristown. Mr. Gelson is a graduate of St. Peter's Prep, Jersey City, and was graduated cum laude from the University of Notre Dame.

The couple will reside in Charlottesville, Va., where Mr. Gelson will begin work at the University of Virginia.

Mrs. Hearn Hostess For YW Coffee Party

Mrs. Allison Hearn of 25 Tulip street, was recently a hostess at a coffee for the benefit of the Attic Treasure booth at the YWCA Winter Market.

These who attended or contributed were Mrs. A. Bingham, Mrs. L. S. Hulin, Mrs. Eric North, Mrs. Emil Fitterer, Mrs. A. L. Hopper, Mrs. Herbert Lewis, Mrs. Edmund Tomb, Mrs. Lois Lonsdale, and Mrs. Henry Tyler.

Anyone wishing to help the Winter Market by having a coffee or tea, large or small, please contact Mrs. Hampton Freeman, CR 3-4943. The Winter Market is to be November 16 and 17.

Entering Manhattanville

Miss Stephanie Wolff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. Alvin Wolff of 241 Summit avenue, will enter Manhattanville College, White Plains, N. Y., as a freshman. She is a graduate of Marymount, Tarrytown, N. Y.



Mrs. Richard J. Gelson

Annual Reunion Picnic Planned At Kent Place

The sixth annual reunion picnic, given for the Kent Place college-class alumnae, will be held at the school campus on Monday, from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the board of the Kent Place School Alumnae Association, the picnic is held each fall to gather together members of the last four graduating classes before they return to college. Approximately 120 guests will attend this year, including the 1957-1960 graduates, Miss Florence Wolfe, headmistress and Miss Elizabeth Wilcox, head of the upper school, members of the faculty and of the residence staff.

Among those serving on the picnic committee are the following members of the Kent Place Alumnae Association board: Mrs. Archibald A. Smith, 2nd, Mrs. Sumner B. Whitney; Mrs. Karl Klaren, Mrs. Fletcher P. Thornton, Mrs. Prieth F. Benedict, Mrs. Rodney D. Hall, Jr., and Mrs. Richard L. Corby, Jr., all of Summit, and Mrs. Paul C. Kreidler, of New Providence.

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Newcomers' Garden Unit Meets Monday

The garden group of the Summit Area Newcomers will resume their regular monthly meetings on Monday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. George Tannery of Berkeley Heights.

The program on flower arranging will be presented by Mrs. Charles Roll of the Berkeley Florist, Berkeley Heights. For reservations call CR 7-3532.

Attention Mothers!

A picture of your family, artistically and naturally grouped, will make a lasting and personal present for you and your family.
My suggestion is to have it made now, while all are rested from vacation, and before your family scatters or gets too busy.
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Ryan-Licari Nuptial Rites Held in Canada

St. Anthony's Church at Ottawa, Canada, was the scene August 20 of the wedding of Miss Josephine Ann Licari and William D. Ryan, son of Mrs. Theodore Corcoran of 26 Beauvoir avenue and the late William D. Ryan. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Licari of Ottawa. Following the ceremony performed by Rev. Jerome Ferraro, a reception was held at the Prescott Hotel, Ottawa.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a beau de soie gown in a princess style fashioned

with a scoop neckline embroidered with iridescent sequins and baby pearls. The gown, appliqued with lace on the front panel, fell to a chapel train from a cabbage rose bow. Her scalloped finger tip veil fell from a queen crown of rhinestones and pearls, and she carried a white Bible with orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Henri Robillard of Ottawa was her sister's matron of honor, while bridesmaids were Miss Madeline Morgan of Ottawa and Miss Salvatrice Calarco of Montrose, Calif. Flower girl was Miss Angela Robillard of Ottawa.

Best man was Philip Ryan of Summit. Ushers included Joseph and John Licari, both of Ottawa.

Following a plane trip from

Oberlin College Unit To Hold Open House

An open house for all Oberlin College freshmen, their parents, and upperclassmen will be given by the officers of the Oberlin Women's Club of Northern New Jersey on Sunday, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Walter W. Halfman of 12 Inwood road, Chatham.

Mrs. Garth F. Dimon, of Cranford will be in charge of the open house; and will be assisted by Mrs. Robert Kiehl, Mrs. Edward L. McCandless and Mrs. James B. Pirtle, all of Summit; Mrs. John H. Mason, of Basking Ridge; Mrs. John Gardner of Caldwell; Mrs. Ralph L. Gilbert, of Westfield; and Mrs. Quinn Langenkamp of Dover.

College Club At Heights To Show Film

A Night at the Peking Opera, a humorous movie short, will be one of the highlights of the first meeting of the Berkeley Heights branch of the College Club to be held on Wednesday, September 14, at 8:15 p.m. in the band room of the Governor Livingston High School. Since this will be a welcome for new members of the branch, it is requested that the starting time be noted.

Mrs. N. S. Freedman, program chairman, has announced that the newly-formed quartet of the music study group will sing several popular selections and that study group chairmen, under the direction of Mrs. C. Clay, will give information and exhibitions of the work done in the various groups during the past year. All interested in working in one of the study groups may sign up at this meeting.

Mrs. Frank Gault, membership chairman, has asked that all residents of Berkeley Heights, New Providence or Warren Township, eligible for club membership, call her at CR 3-5618 for information on this and other meetings.

Newcomers to Hold Fashion Show Sept. 20

"Back to School" will be the theme of a luncheon and fashion show given by the Summit Area Newcomers Club at the Bow and Arrow Manor, West Orange, on September 20. The program will get underway at 12 noon with a social hour preceding the luncheon. The fashion show will be sponsored by Casual Living, specialty shop of Millburn and narrated by Mrs. Michael Cordiano of Berkeley Heights.

Chairman of the day will be Mrs. Bruce Thorsberg of Berkeley Heights. Mrs. Robert Trone of Summit, head of the committee for table decorations, will be assisted by Mrs. Milton Elliott of Berkeley Heights and Mrs. Thorsberg. Mrs. Edward Willis, Summit chairman of the boutonniere committee will have as her assistant Miss Helen Creuger of Summit. School notebooks and little red school houses have been chosen as a motif by the committees.

The models, all of whom are members of the Newcomers Club are: Mrs. John Brady, Mrs. Allen E. MacNicol Jr. all of Summit; Mrs. Mathew Shee-leigh, Mrs. Maynard Whitelaw, Mrs. A. T. Boyle, Mrs. William Greer, all of New Providence; Mrs. Frank Kossuth, Mrs. Peter Baum, Mrs. E. T. Nelson, all of Murray Hill; Mrs. MacArthur Wilson, Mrs. Robert Gilmore, Mrs. W. Greubel, Mrs. B. Heacock, Mrs. William Hess, Mrs. George Tamery.

Mrs. Julian Livingston of Berkeley Heights will play an accompaniment on the piano.

Former Resident Wed To Yale Graduate

Miss Carolyn Helen Baker, daughter of Mrs. Clinton H. Baker of New York, formerly of Oak Ridge avenue, became the bride on Sunday of Marc Alain Frauenfelder, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Frauenfelder of Annandale-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., and Buenos Aires, at a ceremony performed at Bard College, Annandale-on-the-Hudson.

A graduate of Connecticut College, Mrs. Frauenfelder is presently a graduate student in English at Mills College, Oakland, Cal. Mr. Frauenfelder graduated from Yale University in 1950. He was formerly coordinator of an English teaching program conducted by the International Cooperation Administration, Buenos Aires and will shortly attend the University of California.

The couple will reside at Berkeley, Cal.

Emily Gleysteen Has Wedding at Boston U. Chapel

Mr. and Mrs. Graham N. Gleysteen of 94 Hobart avenue have announced the marriage of their daughter, Emily Maria, to Richard T. Poland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Poland of Livermore Falls, Me. The ceremony was held August 27 at Marsh Chapel of Boston University, Boston, Mass. Rev. Robert L. Treese, D.D., performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride was attended by Miss Leslie Dyer of Marblehead, Mass., and Alan Poland, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held by Mr. and Mrs. William Dyer of Marblehead in the garden of their home for the wedding party and out-of-town guests.

The bride wore an original creation by Henri Bendel of cream Italian satin with tight fitting bodice and square neckline. The skirt was of ballerina

soft pleats. The sleeves were tight-fitting and of three-quarter length. She wore a tiny cap of seed pearls and a fingertip illusion veil. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, a gift from her father.

The bride attended Fairfax Hall at Waynesboro, Va., and graduated from Summit High School, Class of 1949, and for the last year has been a student at Boston University.

Mr. Poland attended Colby College, Waterville, Me., where he was leader of the Colby Eight, a popular male voice octet. Mr. Poland also composed many of the group's musical arrangements.

Following a wedding trip in New Hampshire the couple will be at home after September 7 at Boston, Mass. Both will continue their studies at Boston University.

Local Girls To Attend Centenary Alumnae Tea

Members of the entering class at Centenary College for Women at Hackettstown, seniors at the college and those who graduated in June will be guests at a "get acquainted tea" to be given by the North Jersey alumnae chapter on September 19 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Richard Turrell at Chatham.

June graduates from Summit include Elaine Kinley and Carolyn Luther and also Lois MacCubbin of Murray Hill. Seniors include Linda Bullock, Judith Gast and Barbara Gardner, all of Summit and Judith Ward of Berkeley Heights. New students include Susan Clark and Marjorie Emerson of Summit and Mary H. Yeager of Berkeley Heights.

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At Music Conference

Antoine duBourg of 223 Summit avenue was among 100 participants attending the second annual international music educators clinic held August 29-31 at the University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. John F. McCormick of 23 Eaton Court, Berkeley Heights, a daughter, born August 30.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buscaino of 95 Holmes Oval, New Providence, a son, born August 30.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zoubeck of 25 Constantine Place, a daughter, born August 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Strong of 26 Fairview avenue, New Providence, a son, born August 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Holmgren of 59 Karen Way, a daughter, born August 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dreisbach of 29 Park avenue, a daughter, born August 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mondelli of 425 Springfield avenue, Berkeley Heights, a daughter, born August 25.

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Return from Europe

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Maclay of 48 Hawthorne place have returned from an extended tour of Europe during which time they joined their daughter, Sally, who has completed a year of study at the University of Munich. She will enter her senior year this month at Wells College.

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233 BROAD ST., SUMMIT CR 3-0004 FREE PARKING
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The YMCA girls' swim team registered its biggest accomplishment to date by taking home the team trophy in the Diamond Chip open meet for women held at the North Jersey Swimming Association pool at Wayne last Saturday.

In vanquishing among others, the Knickerbocker Swim Club of New York and the North Jersey Swimming Association, both Robert Alexander coached in their home pool along with the Watchung Swim Club of New Jersey, the Seals captured the only team trophy awarded in New Jersey Open AAU competition. Summit, scoring in all events and without a gold medal, totaled 39 points. Knickerbocker was second with 33, North Jersey third with 28 and Watchung fourth with 18.

Balance again was the key to the Seal's success with unexpected points taking up the slack from some unanticipated upsets. Summit's Susan Pitt, Carol Hunter, Pam Richter and a "B" crescendo relay of Valerie Dreher, Karen Lundry, Judy Dinszen, Judy Stichel and Mary Swift all contributed unexpected points to cement the team championship. Miss Pitt garnered a third in the 100-yard butterfly behind teammate

Judy Dinszen's second. To accomplish this, she beat for the first time, national age group champion, Carol Gantner, also 12, of Watchung who was fourth. Twelve-year old Miss Hunter recorded a valuable two points with a fifth in the 100-yard breaststroke in which Mary Swift was second.

Miss Richter, suddenly blossoming out as a backstroke, garnered fourth place in the 100-yard event to take up the slack of N. J. AAU senior champion Ginny Duenkel's surprising upset by Miss Ellen McGill in the dorsal event.

A fourth by Ann Trumbatore in the 100-yard freestyle and a "touched out" third by the "A" crescendo team of Pam Richter, Susan Pitt, Ginny Duenkel, and Perry Convery completed the Summit scoring. The race marked the first official AAU appearance of Miss Convery under the Summit banner. Miss Convery, 16, of Chatham is a former senior women's N. J. AAU 100-yard freestyle champion. Summit's "B" team outduelled Knickerbocker "B" for fifth place.

Entering the final week of the summer campaign, the Seals hope to finish with an anti-climatic flourish in an open age group meet at Colonia Country Club on Wednesday and a three championship AAU meet at Canoe Brook Country Club on Saturday.

Colonia will mark the unveiling of the Summit 8 and under group headed by Del Seinsheimer and Mary Ann Posyicki, rematch Miss Pitt and Miss Gantner in a 100-meter butterfly solely on the short course national age group record for 11-12 girls, and afford Summit's outstanding 13-14 medley relay of Ginny Duenkel, Mary Swift, Judy Dinszen and Pam Richter an



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Local Golfers Star
Local women golfers took honors over the weekend at Pennbrook Golf Club in the women's golf group weekly outing with Mrs. Bruce Beardsley taking the prize for low net and Mrs. J. R. Dunn the prize for low gross. In the class B event, prizes for low net and low gross went to Mrs. J. E. Golding and Mrs. G. R. May. All are from Summit.

Local Girl Wins New Golf Laurels
New golfing laurels were won over the week-end by 17-year-old Jo Ann Spicer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Spicer of 49 Drum Hill drive, and a senior at Summit High School. On September 1 she won low net and third low gross with a score of 87 in the Maurer Orcutt tournament held at White Beaches Country Club, Haworth.

VENICE VISITOR—One of 30 midshipmen taking part in a summer training cruise in the Mediterranean, aboard the heavy cruiser, USS Newport News, Midshipman Charles M. St. Laurent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henri St. Laurent of 412 Morris avenue, is standing under the barrels of a three-inch gun with the Piazza San Marco on the Grand Canal in Venice, Italy in the background. He is a member of the class of 1961 at the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

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Himadi-Brannan Team Wins Tennis Tourney
George M. Himadi and Delbert Brannan defeated 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 Al Burgess and Bob Jeffrey in the Tennis Club finals on Labor Day. Himadi and Brannan were finalists last year and have been champions several times in past years; Burgess is the 1960 men's single champion.

Summit Looks for Third Suburban Crown in Row
Coach Howard Anderson at the best since the unbeaten 1928 squad. Summit however will miss the services this year of Darrell Mallory, brother of Willie Mallory, one of Summit's greats. Both Mallory boys were county scoring champions. Darrell last fall chalked up 14 downs, and three extra points for a total of 87.

Tryouts Scheduled by YM Girls' Swim Team
The YMCA girls' swim team coached by former national champion Frank Elm will conduct tryouts on Monday and Wednesday nights at the YMCA starting September 12. Girls from 8-17 who are proficient at swimming, have no previous AAU connection and live in the Summit Area are cordially invited. Tryouts will continue for six sessions after which the squad will be selected.

Recreation Board to Form Girls' Pin Loop
The Girls' Recreation Bowling League sponsored by the Board of Recreation is seeking girls who would like to bowl in an organized league. The league bowls every Tuesday night at Berkeley Recreation, Berkeley Heights, at 8:45 p.m. Since the loop is a handicap league, a girl does not have to be a high-average bowler to join. Those interested should call the Board of Recreation office, CR 7-2922.

Five from City In Frosh Class At Fairleigh
The office of admissions at Fairleigh Dickinson University has announced the names of the more than 300 students who have been admitted to the freshman class on the Florham-Madison campus this fall. Applications for admission were received from more than 1,300 high school graduates.

opportunity of logging a national record time in their 400-meter specialty.
In the season's finale at Canoe Brook, Summit stands an excellent chance to sweep the listed 200-meter senior women's backstroke, the senior women's 200-butterfly and the 400-meter freestyle relay for junior women.

Newsprint is often classed with printing and writing stock as "cultural" paper and the other types as "mechanical" paper.

Resident Named Head Of N. Y. Paper Firm
David A. Cairns of 49 Oak Ridge avenue has been elected president of Richard Bauer and Co., New York paper firm. Mr. Cairns has been associated with Richard Bauer Co. for 15 years and was formally New York manager of the Allied Paper Mills sales office.

P.S. BUSES to Atlantic City Race Track
Every Racing Day

ROUND TRIP \$450
Leave Chatham Center 10:45 A.M. plus tax (Sat., 10:15 A.M.)

ROUND TRIP \$400
Leave Morris & Millburn Aves., Springfield 10:55 A.M. plus tax (Sat., 10:25 A.M.)

PUBLIC SERVICE COORDINATED TRANSPORT

GET THE NEW ALLSTATE HOMEOWNERS PACKAGE POLICY AND SAVE!
Includes fire, windstorm, theft, and family liability insurance. Call today.
ED COURTER
CR 7-0529

SAAB OF SWEDEN

Come in and see how this amazing car converts in seconds from a sleek sports sedan into a roomy utility wagon!

Authorized SAAB Dealer
WILLIAM JAY CLARK
501 Somerset St. PL 6-2239 N. Plainfield, N. J.

ALDERNEY
Brooklawn Farms Dairy
Products
Morris Plains N.J.
JK 3-3542



PRE-SEASON SPECIAL

THE LINDSAY URBANITE FULLY AUTOMATIC WATER SOFTENER

Solid fiberglass tank & brine container guaranteed for life against rust, corrosion, leaking or bursting — free replacement.

ECONOMICAL: SUPER-EFFICIENCY SAVES OVER \$100.00 PER YEAR IN WASTED SOAPS & CLEANSING AIDS

COMPACT: 17" WIDE - 36" HIGH

ADJUSTABLE CAPACITY: SUITABLE TO YOUR OWN FAMILY REQUIREMENTS - NO EXCESS WASTE

RELIABLE: DEPENDABLE:

MANUFACTURED BY THE LINDSAY COMPANY
Division of Union Tank Car Co.
(The largest manufacturer of automatic water softeners)

ALL SALES & SERVICE BY FACTORY TRAINED MEN SOLD & SERVICED BY
JAYSON LINDSAY Co.
BY JAYSON OIL CO.
34 YEARS IN ESSEX COUNTY

RENTAL CUSTOMERS
Do you now rent your own soft water unit? If so, why not eliminate perpetual rental and unnecessary tank exchange. Full credit on present installation.

PRESENT OWNERS
Do you now own your own soft water unit? If so, why not eliminate the need for manual operation. Liberal Trade-in.

ATTENTION

Call for free professional appraisal of your water test and includes free water test and housekeeping hints.

NO MONEY DOWN
when you trade-in your old recyclable tires
NO CHARGE for INSTALLATION

Pearls sometimes are found in the Caribbean conch, which inhabit the "singing" seashells. These pearls, despite their beauty, are not as valuable as oyster pearls since they are comparatively soft and fade in time.

On American coins the eagle generally holds a cluster of arrows in its claws or a scroll in its beak and these too, were Roman devices.

No time or mileage limit...
with Dayton's NEW Performance Guarantee
Honored by ALL Dayton Dealers Coast to Coast

Dayton Thorbred
Special-Sale-Savings Now

1365

Similar Low Prices on all Sizes and Types

RECAPPING DONE ON PREMISES SAME DAY SERVICE

Drive in - Leave your car all day - have all 4 tires RECAPPED!

Guaranteed USED TIRES from \$3.50

FREE PARKING • WHEEL BALANCING

Summit Tire Sales Co.
391 BROAD ST. SUMMIT
Across from the Fire House CR. 3-8324

JAYSON LINDSAY CO.

1691 Springfield Ave. CALL TODAY
Maplewood, N.J. SO 3-5550
CR 7-4039

• RENTAL • SALES • SERVICE
AUTOMATIC OR SEMI-AUTOMATIC SOFTENERS

number of pupils accept-
piano instruction. Ruth
Studio, 40 Glenbrook
N.P. CR 3-1807.

Instruction-Julliard-train-
ing will accept limited
number of pupils. Blackburn
Summit, CR 3-1474.

PERSONAL
OFFICE Mrs. SARAH
Bookings & Advice
at Washburn Ave near 2nd St.
Summit, N.J. CR 3-8500

FOUND
DOG - CATS - See Summit Animal
League notice Social page
Summit Herald in your dog is lost.

RENTALS
Unfurnished Apt. For Rent
Two rooms and kitchenette, private
bath. CR 3-8900 after 6.

LAST ORANGE
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
A PRIME LOCATION
COMBING SUBURBAN CHARM
AND CITY CONVENIENCES
COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED
electric kitchen with colored
tile oven, counter-top range, 11
ft. refrigerator with top freezer,
washer - all in color. Doorless
bath.

50% FREE PARKING
ROOMS (ONE BEDROOM) - \$125
ROOMS (two bedrooms) - \$150
LARGE PROFESSIONAL
APARTMENTS AVAILABLE
APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED
AT RENTAL OFFICE
including Sundays
44 SOUTH MUNN AVE.
LAST ORANGE, NEW JERSEY
Change 4-7244

SEE OUR FURNISHED Model App-
artment FROM NEWARK
Directly straight out Central Ave.
Munn turn right on Munn Ave.
at block.

Take No. 21 to Munn Ave.
at south 1 1/2 blocks to property
at No. 24 of No. 44 bus to
at Munn Ave. walk half
block to property.

NOW RENTING
The Hamilton House
21 Mountain Ave., Westfield
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
double apartments on 2 land-
ing areas OR kitchen Air-condi-
tioned. One bedroom apartments.
David K. Stratton, Realtor
CR 7-6777

Beautiful apartment - 3 large
rooms plus sun porch, 30' living
room with fireplace, 6' walk-in
closet, 2 private entrances, gar-
age, 2 private wooded acres in ex-
clusive section of Summit. Furni-
shed if desired. CR 3-8530.

4-room, 3-bedroom apart-
ment, second floor, convenient to
bus and train; parking available.
Call after 6 p.m. CR 7-
7973.

ROOM Garden Apartment, with
heat, \$20. Heat and hot water
included. Murray Hill CR 3-7731.

LIBURN - Lovely 3 rm. Garden
apt. on 2nd fl. off Millburn
Ave. Sublet one year \$125 month.
Dial 4-5537.

4 room apartment,
RINDFIELD - 4 room apartment,
4th floor, immediate possession;
all utilities and heat supplied.
Call Mrs. ANNE SYLVESTER'S REAL-
TY CORNER, DREXEL 6-2290.

10 large rooms, bath, \$45. CR
3-2290 or CR 3-6600.

3 bedroom, unfurni-
shed room. Immediate posses-
sion. \$152 per mo. Call super-
intendent CR 7-1708.

3 bedrooms and bath; heat sup-
plied; near transportation; suit-
able for couple or elderly persons.
5-7727.

2 room apartment, New Pro-
vidence, heat and hot water in-
cluded. CR 3-8500.

3 bedrooms and bath, second
floor, all utilities supplied 31
last of Summit. CR 3-8216.

COND floor, 4 large rooms and
bath; all utilities; garage; im-
mediate occupancy; adults. CR 7-
7973.

2 room apartment, New Pro-
vidence, heat and hot water in-
cluded. CR 3-8500.

2 bedrooms and bath, second
floor, all utilities supplied 31
last of Summit. CR 3-8216.

COND floor, 4 large rooms and
bath; all utilities; garage; im-
mediate occupancy; adults. CR 7-
7973.

2 room apartment, New Pro-
vidence, heat and hot water in-
cluded. CR 3-8500.

3 bedrooms and bath, second
floor, all utilities supplied 31
last of Summit. CR 3-8216.

COND floor, 4 large rooms and
bath; all utilities; garage; im-
mediate occupancy; adults. CR 7-
7973.

2 room apartment, New Pro-
vidence, heat and hot water in-
cluded. CR 3-8500.

3 bedrooms and bath, second
floor, all utilities supplied 31
last of Summit. CR 3-8216.

COND floor, 4 large rooms and
bath; all utilities; garage; im-
mediate occupancy; adults. CR 7-
7973.

2 room apartment, New Pro-
vidence, heat and hot water in-
cluded. CR 3-8500.

3 bedrooms and bath, second
floor, all utilities supplied 31
last of Summit. CR 3-8216.

RENTALS

Unfurnished House To Rent
3 1/2 ROOM bungalow in Chatham.
ME 5-2810 after 6 p.m.

MILLBURN - 3 bedroom, 2 bath
ranch. Immediate possession; very
convenient; rented furnished if
desired. Asking \$275. ANNE SYL-
VESTER'S REALTY CORNER,
DREXEL 6-2290.

Furnished House For Rent
3 BEDROOM, furnished, convenient
location. \$250 per month.
SYMMET REALTY GROUP
CR 7-3070, CR 7-1889, ME 5-2879

3 BEDROOM Colonial brand new,
excellent location, \$300 per mo.
4 BEDROOM older home, \$190. Im-
mediate occupancy.
SUMMIT REALTY GROUP
CR 7-3070, CR 7-1889, ME 5-2879

FOUR room house, new bathroom,
oil heat, furnished or unfur-
nished. Millington 7-1963.

ROOM and BOARD

HOME FOR THE AGED
TWO single garage available near
Summit Avenue Apts. CR 3-1466
and convenient. Registered since
1941. The best of care - the finest
food. Real home atmosphere. For
further information please contact
the owner, a registered nurse FR
7-1722.

FRED HELLGREN, nursing and con-
valescent home; distinctive homey,
country like surroundings. Men and
women. Excellent nursing care.
Rates reasonable. ME 5-8533.

FHE EVERGREENS, nursing and con-
valescent home; new, luxurious,
home surroundings set in a coun-
try like atmosphere. Men and wom-
en. Kind professional care. CR 7-
3777.

OFFICE FOR RENT
STIRLING: 2 beautiful suites left in
professional building. One is ideal
for a much needed doctor. Avail-
able Oct. 1. Rent reasonable.
Parking, heat and water supplied.
Call ME 7-2943.

STORES FOR RENT
STORE at 38 River Road, Summit.
Inquire Mrs. Dast.

GARAGE FOR RENT
3 CAR garage, cement floor clean
for storage. CR 3-7271.

RENTALS
Miscellaneous
WAREHOUSE, 74x50. CR 3-3527.

RENTALS WANTED
FURNISHED APT. WANTED
FAMILY of three adults need 2-
bedroom (minimum) furnished
or unfurnished apartment or
house until January, 1961. Write
Box 34, Summit Herald, Summit.

GARAGES WANTED
GARAGE wanted for Volkswagen
for winter storage. CR 3-8115.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
36 RENAULT Dauphin, white,
R&H white walls. Excellent. ME
5-7036 after 6 p.m.

1957 HILMAN Mix. 4 Dr. Radio
and heater, private owner. CR 7-
3731.

EXPERIENCED porter in local hos-
pital. Call Mrs. Bayford. CR 7-
0143, Ext. 33.

WANTED
Citizens for Kennedy volunteers;
phone CR 7-8903 or 3-9403.

Overlook
(Continued from Page 1)
in their community hospital.

The work of these volunteers
not only raises funds for our
hospital through the Women's
Auxiliary, but their services
are of direct benefit to our
patients - both personally and
in keeping hospital costs down.

"Another factor, faced by
most established hospitals, is
that we are in a built-up area
and have recently added our
nine-story wing. We have every
confidence, however," Mr.
Roessner concluded, "that our
parking problem will be greatly
eased by the specialized study
being made."

Other members of Overlook's
building and grounds committee
are: from Summit, Walter P.
Bluntschli, Mrs. E. H. Heath,
Philetus Holt 2nd, Richard A.
Mixer, Dr. N. L. Murray, Al-
fred G. Parker, Robert E. Hein-
lein, Director; Philip A. Meyer
of Short Hills; Enoch R. Needles
of New Vernon, C. Dana McCoy
of Millington; Arthur G. Pulis,
Jr. of Chatham; Edmund R.
Beckwith Jr. of Westfield; Dr.
J. M. Atkinson of Madison.

New Building
(Continued from Page 1)
Hugo Hodulick, 23 Euclid ave-
nue, \$900; Summit Trust, 377
Springfield avenue, \$6,000;
Methodist Church, \$15,000; Mar-
vin Wisley, 584 Springfield
avenue, \$820; H. Rudis, 56 Kar-
en Way, \$1,500; Jhon D. O-
vens, 24 Valley View road, \$2,500;
Irons and Connell, 29 Oakley
avenue, \$1,000; Norman W.
Wright, 52 Bellevue avenue, \$1-
300; Parlon and Brown, 11
Miele place, \$5,000 and 466-470
Springfield avenue, \$10,000;
Mrs. W. J. Zimmermann, 294
Woodland avenue, \$500; J. A.
Gibbons, 18 Iris road, \$300, and
Van Sant Bros., 10 Westmin-
ster road, \$4,800.

The black Hills of South Dak-
ota are neither hills nor black.
They are green wooded true
mountains rising from the
South Dakota prairies and dip-
ping into Wyoming.

60 NEW PONTIACS
Ready for Immediate
Delivery At All Times

45 SUBURBAN TRADED
USED CARS Guaranteed
at Peak Performance

Dollar For Dollar Colonial Gives You More

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS!

OPEN EYES. TILL 9
Wed. & Sat. TH 6

United Rent-Alls
HERBDAN, INC.
19 So. Passaic Avenue
Chatham

PARTY SUPPLIES
POWER & HAND TOOLS
BABY NEEDS & BEDS
INVALID NEEDS
312 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT
CR. 7-6700

Should All Children Be Taught Foreign Languages?

(The text of an address, "For-
eign Languages in Elementary
Schools," given by Dorothy
Chamberlain, chairman of the
Foreign Language Department
of the Somerville Public Schools,
at a Mountain Park PTA meet-
ing is published because of pub-
lic interest in this subject.)

"One or more foreign lan-
guages are now being taught
in the public elementary
schools of at least 400 commu-
nities in 43 states. The rapid
spread of the movement has
captured the attention of the
American public, but the teach-
ing of FLES is not wholly a re-
cent growth. However, when we
started our program in Somer-
ville in 1948, there were few
outstanding and well-established
programs. There were pro-
grams in California and in the
southwest and the Cleveland
one, which was started in 1921.
The Cleveland program was
limited to students of a certain
I. Q. the western and south-
western programs capitalized
on the large segment of bilin-
gual pupils in their schools.
Consequently, we had no pro-
gram akin to the one we hoped

to initiate after which to pat-
tern ours. We were pioneers in
a sense. We doubtless made
many mistakes, but by a con-
stant evaluation and re-evalu-
ation we hope we have correct-
ed or are correcting any that
may have been made.

Experiment
How and why did we under-
take such a program in Somer-
ville? It came about as a result

of several informal talks be-
tween our superintendent and
me. I had read from time to
time various articles on experi-
ments of this kind but had lit-
tle hope of being able to do any-
thing in our schools. I had al-
ways been an enthusiastic lan-
guage student but had been a
victim of that era of teaching
in which the foreign language

(Continued on Page 18)

Children 95c at any Matinee
Last Day - Sun. Sept. 11

AIR CONDITIONED
WINDJAMMER
DAILY 2:00 & 8:30 P.M.
SUNDAY 2:30 & 7:00 P.M.

THE NEW BELLEVUE THEATRE
Valley Rd. & Bellevue Ave., Upper Montclair
All Seats Reserved - Phone: PL 4-1426

"CAN-CAN"
COMING TUES. SEPT. 20

RKO PROCTORS Held Over
THE SMASH STAGE HIT
ON THE SCREEN
AT LAST!

JUDY DEAN
HOLLIDAY MARTIN
Bells are Ringing

OPERATION 3
PETER FINCH EVA BARTOK

MILLBURN
NOW THRU TUESDAY
Tony Curtis
Debbie Reynolds
"THE RAT RACE"

Ernest Borgnine
"PAY OR DIE"
with Zohra Lampert

Sat. Mat. Kiddie Show
Johnny Weissmuller
"DEVIL GODDESS"

"THE WHITE FEATHER"
Wed., Sept. 14th
"PSYCHO"

If You Are Monkeying Around
With An Old Car . . .
Take Our Advice:
"It's Not Worth It!"

If you would just expose yourself to our neighbor-friendly treatment and
listen to our deal with the built-in guarantee, you'll see there's no use to
monkey with an old car. Whether it's a shiny new PONTIAC or one of
our trustworthy USED CARS, COLONIAL PONTIAC is with you all the
way—because we want your business now and always.

60 NEW PONTIACS
Ready for Immediate
Delivery At All Times

45 SUBURBAN TRADED
USED CARS Guaranteed
at Peak Performance

Dollar For Dollar Colonial Gives You More

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS!

OPEN EYES. TILL 9
Wed. & Sat. TH 6

United Rent-Alls
HERBDAN, INC.
19 So. Passaic Avenue
Chatham

PARTY SUPPLIES
POWER & HAND TOOLS
BABY NEEDS & BEDS
INVALID NEEDS
312 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT
CR. 7-6700

The an Jacinto Monument,
a monument to the battle by
which Texas won their inde-
pendence from Mexico, is 570
feet high, tallest stone monu-
ment in the world.

Tailorbirds of Africa and In-
dia build their nests of large
cups. Several leaves may be
sewn together by strips of long
grasses.

Although its subtropical Ber-
muda is the most northerly
coral atoll in the world.

AIR-CONDITIONED
NEW PARK
★ NOW! THRU TUES. ★
FROM THE TERRACE
NEWMAN
WOODWARD

Can't Use It?
SELL IT THRU THE
WANT ADS

There is Only ONE Cinerama
and the New Clairidge Theatre
is the only theatre in New Jersey
that can or will show the only really new
wonder of the motion picture world!

THIS IS CINERAMA
NOW PLAYING
RESERVED SEATS NOW ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE
12 NOON-9 P.M. - AND AT ALL DAMAGED
STORES THROUGHOUT NEW JERSEY

PERFORMANCES: MATS. (Wed. Sat. Sun.
& Holidays) at 2:00 P.M. EVENINGS (Mon. Thru
Thu. Sat.) at 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY EVEN-
ING at 7:30 P.M.
PRICES: MATS. (Wed. & Sat.) \$1.25, \$1.75,
\$2.25, \$2.75, \$3.25, \$3.75, \$4.25, \$4.75, \$5.25,
\$5.75, \$6.25, \$6.75, \$7.25, \$7.75, \$8.25, \$8.75,
\$9.25, \$9.75, \$10.25, \$10.75, \$11.25, \$11.75, \$12.25,
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Languages

(Continued from Page 17)
 was merely a key for deciphering texts; it was a one-way channel for receiving a message and not a two-way channel for exchanging experiences. I had come to realize through my own lack at the time I started teaching that the central language experience is some one speaking and some one listening; that grammar is not the language itself. Grammar is the analysis of the language; it is the examination of the pattern and mechanism of the message. Language itself brings the message and it should be learned first; the study of its structure refines its form and it should be undertaken later.

Why?
 Furthermore as many language teachers do, I challenged the proposition that the exclusive function of language study in our schools is the preparation for college. Many are the young men and women who do not go on to college but who go abroad, whether on errands of commerce, industry, war, or—yes—even for personal pleasure.

And many are the men and women who after studying a second language in the synthetic manner mentioned before—whether in high school or college—are unable to understand foreign nationals or make themselves understood by them. My own feelings of inadequacy after having studied all the language I could in high school and college was the fuel that kept the fire burning in my zeal to give Somerville students a better break.

Reasons
 But there are other reasons for wanting to start language in a young child. Language is not only a means of communication; it is a vehicle of culture. Young people are by nature eager to know how other people live, to learn their legends and stories, and their art. FL study serves to cultivate the child not only as an individual but also as a member of society.

It is possible to instill in the young child an early interest in—and acceptance of children of other national backgrounds, both abroad and in his own community. It develops in the child whose parents speak another language a respect for the culture of his parents; it raises the social status of both child and parents in the community. Important as these reasons are, they are secondary to the fact that the younger the child the easier his acquisition of a new language; his ear is attuned to intonations, accents, and pronunciations, and his tongue imitates FL sounds with effortless flexibility and with none of the self-consciousness that is such a handicap at a later age.

These were some of the things in my mind which prompted me to keep thrusting articles under the nose of my superintendent. He was at the time concerned over the drop in the French enrollment and so his first suggestion was that we take French down to the seventh or eighth grade and thus build up the high school enrollment.

This seemed to me like feeding the weak twin and starving the strong one until soon you find you have to feed the once strong one and starve the once weak one and there is no end to this. So I thrust more articles under his nose.

A New Idea
 Soon I was proposing, as a brand new idea, that the third grade might be a good place to begin teaching languages. He gave for his reasons these: His daughter was in third grade studying a unit on Mexico and kept coming home with Spanish words and expressions learned from visits of high school teachers during the teaching of the Mexican unit. She got a kick out of using them.

Secondly, he thought it would be interesting to see if children who heard nothing but correct grammar would continue to use only correct grammar. He was distressed by the difficulty of instilling correct grammar in English in school when pupils heard so much incorrect grammar at home and at play.

Third, a Maine educator had done some research on this problem and had concluded that at the age of eight was a good one to start language. His theory has been somewhat discounted since but we had little to go on at the time.

Once the grade level was decided upon, next the elementary school had to be sold on the idea. We are fortunate in

having a language-minded elementary supervisor who was as crazy about the idea as I was. Before the idea could be brought to the Board of Education, the question of who would teach this arose. We knew it would have to be a high school teacher as we had no language specialists on the elementary faculty. I felt that whoever the teacher was all would soon be lost if this teacher didn't have some special training. There were several summer language schools but none which at that time trained for elementary schools except one—Western Reserve. We had a young teacher in our Spanish department who had been teaching just one year. We offered to relieve her of one class and of a study period that she might begin to experiment if she was interested. She was.

Twenty Minutes
 Now we could present the project to the Board, assuring them that it wouldn't cost them a nickel. Something new that wouldn't cost them a nickel seemed so incredible that they too were enthusiastic. And so we were ready to begin. We know that by the age of three the baby has learned to use its own language—all the babies, the bright, the average, the dull. Since we were going to teach Spanish in the same manner the child had learned English—that is, by imitation and practice—we proposed to give it to all the pupils. At first it was only twenty minutes three times a week. As soon as we could, it was increased to five times a week.

After this first year (it wasn't a full year) we drew some conclusions: the pupil of low I.Q. learned as well as the pupil of high I.Q. sometimes better because the most important piece of equipment the child needs is a good ear. Besides he knew he wasn't being graded. This did something to the stutters too. They didn't stutter in Spanish! Was there enjoyment? I visited some classes that year and wondered if I hadn't made a mistake not teaching elementary school. Such enthusiasm I had never seen in high school.

Why Didn't They?
 That year we made a point of having every third grade parent visit the program sometime during the year. The most frequent comment was: "Why didn't they do this when I was in school?"

Since this year had apparently been a success we planned to continue the experiment by starting French in the third grade and continuing Spanish in the fourth grade. This is the pattern we have followed—alternating French and Spanish each year. Whether a child starts French or Spanish is purely an accident of birth but whichever language he starts, he continues through eighth grade.

The junior high school presented a problem because it is departmentalized. The system worked out the first year was very unsatisfactory. We now have a regular period of forty minutes three times a week. Enriched classes meet five times a week. We have a Spanish teacher and a French teacher at this level.

One Failure
 Of the 47 students who continued college Spanish in high school only one failed that first year despite the fact that the I.Q. range was from 87 to 137. This demonstrated that either the early training or the interest or both had been factors in their success.

This group the following year was in the third grade Spanish and mixed with upper classes who arrived at that point by the conventional way—that is, two years of Spanish in high school. Those who continued the third year under this conventional plan, with the New Jersey requirement of two years of United States History, and science and math requirements for engineering and technical schools, are almost always the cream of the crop.

However, the better students of the experimental group out-classed them despite the great

SHERIFF'S SALE
 SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
 CHANCERY DIVISION
 UNION COUNTY
 DOCKET No. F-2313-59

COLONIAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF ROSELLE PARK, N.J., a corporation, Plaintiff,
 vs.
 JOSHUA J. WALKER, et al., Defendants.

CIVIL ACTION EXECUTION—FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES
 By virtue of a certain stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on Wednesday, the 28th day of September, A.D., 1960, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

All that tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Township of Roselle in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

Numbered and designated by the Lot Nos. 304 and 353 in Block 17 on a certain map entitled "Realty Trust Map No. 17 of 88 lots in the Township of Roselle, Union County, N.J. surveyed May, 1903 by R. L. Williams" and filed in the Office of the Register of Deeds in Union County on June 3, 1903 as Map No. 116.

Being also known as 1105 Morris Street, Roselle, New Jersey.

There is due approximately \$2417.13 with interest from June 30, 1960 and \$4967.39 with interest from July 28, 1960 and cost of the Sheriff's office.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

Ralph Orscollo, Sheriff
 Sten. Stein and Eugene, Att'y.
 D.J. & S.H. CX-51

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 ESTATE OF EDWIN WICK, Deceased.
 Pursuant to the order of HUGHES J. KIRK, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the twelfth day of August, A.D., 1960, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

HENNA B. WICK, Executor.

WILLIAM B. SHANNON, 443 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J., Aug. 18, 25; Sept. 1, 8 4 w - 814.00

er maturity of the others. This has been true, too, of the classes that have followed and continues to be true through 4th and 5th year. The results are very gratifying.

Thrilling
 We think that we have provided our youngsters with a thrilling experience which should also be a profitable one. We have also made provision in high school for those who are not going to college and who have not the mental equipment to cope with the intricacies of grammar.

We are proud of our program. The hundreds of visitors we have had from all over the East, from big wheels in the federal department of education to little wheels (with big hopes) from our own state public school systems, have nothing but good to tell us. We know the program is not perfect, but we also know we have released greater powers for self-expression in our youngsters, increased their understanding of foreign cultures, and made them aware at an early age that children in other lands are doing the same things they are doing. In other words, we hope we are providing at least some of them with one more tool to meet the many demands of the One World in which they are living.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 ESTATE OF HEDD SILLITOE, Deceased.
 Pursuant to the order of HUGHES J. KIRK, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the twenty-ninth day of July, A.D., 1960, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

WILLIAM O. SILLITOE, FLORENCE SILLITOE, Executors.

DOUGLAS J. HABERSTROH, Attorney
 443 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J., Aug. 18, 25; Sept. 1, 8 4 w - 814.00

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 ESTATE OF GEORGE L. SHIOMAN, Deceased.
 Pursuant to the order of HUGHES J. KIRK, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the twelfth day of August, A.D., 1960, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

GEORGIANA C. SHIOMAN, Executrix.

HUGHES, HARTLAUB & TROBIN, Attorneys
 37 Union Place, Summit, N. J., Aug. 18, 25; Sept. 1, 8 4 w - 814.00

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 ESTATE OF JAMES A. FLOOD, Deceased.
 Pursuant to the order of HUGHES J. KIRK, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the second day of September, A.D., 1960, upon the application of the undersigned, as Administrator of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

ALICE T. FLOOD, Administratrix.

KENTZ, KENTZ & GILSON, Attorneys
 9 Farmley Place, Summit, N. J., Sept. 8, 15, 22, 29 4 w - 814.00

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the first intermediate account of the subscriber, THE SUMMIT TRUST COMPANY, as Trustee under the Last Will and Testament of WILLIAM C. HEINKELE, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, an reported for settlement to the Union County Court—Probate Division on Friday, October 7th next at 10 A.M. E.D.S.T.
 Dated: August 21, 1960.

—THE SUMMIT TRUST COMPANY, Trustee.

BOURNE, SCHMID, BURKE & NOLL, Attorneys
 382 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J., Sept. 8, 15, 22, 29 4 w - 80.75

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the final account of the subscriber, JOSEPH J. CLARICK, Assignee for the Benefit of Creditors of HUNT DEVELOPMENT & MANUFACTURING CORP., will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Union County Court—Probate Division, on Friday, October 21st next at 10 A.M. E.D.S.T.
 Dated: August 12, 1960.

JOSEPH J. CLARICK, Assignee

MAX J. MARENINIS, Attorney
 744 Broad Street, Newark 2 N. J., Aug. 18, 25; Sept. 1, 8 4 t - 80.75

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
 CHANCERY DIVISION
 DOCKET NO. M-3229-55
 JESSIE R. NEUSCHAFER, Plaintiff,
 vs.
 GEORGE F. NEUSCHAFER, Defendant.
CIVIL ACTION
 NOTICE OF ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

TO: GEORGE F. NEUSCHAFER: By virtue of an Order of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, made on the 9th day of August, 1960, in a civil action wherein Jessie R. Neuschaffer is the plaintiff and you are the defendant, you are hereby required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff on or before the 10th day of October, 1960, by serving an answer on Albert H. Bierman, Esquire, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is No. 382 Springfield Avenue, Summit, Union County, New Jersey, and in default thereof such judgment shall be rendered against you as the Court shall think equitable and just. You shall file your answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court, State House Annex, Trenton, New Jersey, in accordance with the rules of civil practice and procedure.

The object of said action is to obtain a judgment of divorce between the said plaintiff and you on the ground of desertion.
 Dated: August 10, 1960.

ALBERT H. BIERSMAN, Attorney for Plaintiff
 382 Springfield Avenue, Summit, Union County, New Jersey.

Ann Page
 Mayonnaise
 Really qt. 49c
 Fresh jar

Ann Page
 Peanut Butter
 Creamy 24 oz. 59c
 Smooth jar

Gorber's
 Baby Foods
 Strained 10 jars 99c
 Chopped 6 jars 89c

Wesson Oil
 For cooking, salads, baking
 pint 31c quart 57c

dexola
 All Purpose Oil
 pint 29c quart 53c

La Rosa
 Spaghetti
 2 lb. 41c

Cut-Rite
 Waxed Paper
 2 12x18 ft. 53c

Ivalon
 Vinyl Sponges
 twin 29c pack

Niagara
 Laundry Starch
 12 oz. 20c

Duz
 Soap Powder
 large 33c giant 79c

Oxydol Detergent
 For your laundry
 large 35c giant 81c

Ivory Soap
 PERSONAL SIZE
 4 cakes 25c

Ivory Soap
 For toilet and bath
 3 medium 29c cakes

Ivory Soap
 For dishes, laundry or bath
 2 large 31c cakes

Gamay Soap
 For toilet and bath
 3 regular 29c cakes

Gamay Soap
 Especially for the bath
 2 bath 29c cakes

Lifbuoy Soap
 For toilet and bath
 3 regular 32c cakes

Lifbuoy Soap
 Especially for the bath
 2 bath 29c cakes

FOR 'EATIN'... INVITIN'... AND 'RITHMETIC
A&P'S "THRIFT COURSE" STILL TOPS!

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY GRAIN-FED BEEF SHORT CUT
 REGULAR STYLE OVEN-READY
RIBS OF BEEF 55¢ 65¢ lb.
 (FIRST CUT PRICED HIGHER)

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY GRAIN-FED BEEF
BONELESS CHUCK No Fat Added
POT ROAST 55¢ lb.

"Super-Right" Quality—Beef Chuck
California Roast Bone In 45¢
"Super-Right" Quality
Cross Rib Roast Boneless 79¢
"Super-Right" Quality
Rib Steaks Short Cut 69¢
Sliced Bacon Super-Right 1 lb. 49¢

"Super-Right" Quality
Ground Beef Chuck 55¢
"Super-Right" Quality
Beef Liver Specially Selected 33¢
Sauit's Premium BROWN 'N SERVE 1/2 lb. 49¢
Halibut Steaks Fancy 49¢

B. C. BREAKFAST COCKTAIL 2 46 oz. 69¢
 Orange and Apricot Blended Juice
SPAGHETTI FRANCO-AMERICAN 2 15 1/2 oz. 25¢
 In Tomato Sauce With Cheese
PINEAPPLE SLICED OR CHUNK 2 20 1/2 oz. 57¢
 A&P Brand
COCOA MARSH 12 oz. jar 35¢
LEMON JUICE With 5c Off Label 22 oz. jar 49¢
KELLOGG'S OK'S New Cut Cereal 18 1/2 oz. pkg. 25¢

Hershey, Nestle, Mr. Goodbar
Chocolate Bars 3 giant size 1.00
Donald Duck or Mickey Mouse
Soda Straws 2 pgs. of 100 17¢
Marcial Hankies 4 pgs. of 50 25¢
Ragu Spaghetti Sauce 18 1/2 oz. 37¢
Star-Kist Tuna Chunk Style 6 1/2 oz. 31¢
Breast O' Chicken Tuna Light 7 oz. 37¢
Chocolate Drink A&P Brand 12 oz. 33¢
Kretschmer Wheat Germ 20 oz. 47¢
Instant Fels Naphtha With 5c off label 14 oz. 28¢
Noxon Metal Polish 14 oz. 33¢

Habesee—Cello or Twin pack
Lorna Doone Short Bread 10 1/2 oz. 29¢
Chocolate Chip 8 1/2 oz. 29¢
Burry's Cookies 8 1/2 oz. 29¢
Tidy Home Sandwich Bags 4 pgs. of 30 29¢
Cheez-it Crackers Sunshine 10 oz. 29¢
Hunts Tomato Paste 2 6 oz. 21¢
Golden Corn A&P Brand 2 17 oz. 33¢
Q.T. Instant Frosting Whole Kernel 2 5 1/2 oz. 33¢
Spanish Peanuts A&P Brand 7 1/4 oz. 23¢
C-N Plus Germicidal Detergent With "Tamed Iodine" 4 oz. 25¢
Dog Yummies Hertz Mountain 2 4 oz. 33¢

BEST PIE BUYS IN TOWN!
JANE PARKER REGULAR SIZE PIE
PINEAPPLE REGULARLY 65c SAVE 16c 49c
JANE PARKER REGULAR SIZE PIE
BLACKBERRY REGULARLY 69c SAVE 14c 55c

More Jane Parker Bakery Values!
Pumpnickol Bread 16 oz. 21c
Spanish Bar Cake loaf 35c
Marshmallow Chocolate Cookies 7 1/4 oz. 29c
Apple Raisin Coffee Cake 39c

FRESHER, MORE FLAVORFUL COFFEE
 because it's Custom-Ground for You!
 Mild and Mellow
EIGHT O'CLOCK
 1-LB. BAG 55c 3-LB. BAG \$1.59
 Rich and Full-Bodied
RED CIRCLE 8 1/2 oz. 59c
 Vigorous and Winy
BOKAR 1-LB. BAG 63c 3-LB. BAG \$1.83

ANN PAGE FOODS!
Salad Dressing pint 27c quart 47c
Pork & Beans In Tomato Sauce 2 1 lb. 23c
Salad Mustard 6 oz. 9c 9 oz. 13c
Chili Sauce Adds zest to foods 12 oz. 25c 20 oz. 35c
Tomato Soup 4 10 1/2 oz. 43c 2 20 oz. 35c
Egg Noodles 2 8 oz. 31c 16 oz. 27c
Pure Blackberry Preserves 16 oz. 31c

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 AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1857
 THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.
 Prices effective thru Sat., Sept. 10th in Super Markets and Self-Service stores.



Quick—Frozen Seafood!
Whiting Fillet Cap'n John's 16 oz. 35c
Perch Fillet Cap'n John's 16 oz. 43c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES!
HONEYDEW MELONS Extra Large Size each 45c

SWEET CORN
 Delivered Fresh Daily From Nearby Farms
10 ears 39c

LETTUCE
ICEBERG From Western Farms large head 19c

Fresh Broccoli Young Tender bunch 25c
Tomatoes Fresh Red Rip carton 19c
 Large Size 3 to 4
Sweet Potatoes 3 lb. 19c

FROZEN FOODS!
Swanson's—MACARONI & CHEESE Heat 'n Serve 3 12 1/2 oz. 1.00
TV Dinner 5 oz. 1.00
Nifty Waffles 5 oz. 10c
Dole Pineapple Juice 2 4 oz. 35c
Birds Eye Orange Juice 2 4 oz. 41c
Birds Eye Pies Beef or Chicken 2 8 oz. 47c
Morton Ham Dinner 11 oz. 53c
Deviled Crab Cap'n John's 6 oz. 39c
Fish Sticks Cap'n John's Heat & Eat 10 oz. 33c

DAIRY BUYS!
Old Fashioned Store Cheese New York State lb. 69c
Large White Eggs Fresh Grade A 1 doz. 69c
Mild Ched-O-Bit Pasturized Process 2 lb. 81c
Mozzarella Slices Cheese Food A&P Brand 6 oz. 31c
Muenster Slices A&P Brand 8 oz. 33c
Swiss Slices NATURAL 8 oz. 39c
Cream Cheese A&P—Domestic 8 oz. 35c
Kraft Cheez Whiz Borden's—Whipped Pasturized Process 8 oz. 35c

Savings On School Supplies!
Binder Loose Leaf plastic 59c canvas 69c
Loose Leaf Paper 350 Sheets 79c
Typing Paper 75 Sheets 23c
Childs Lunch Kit Including Vacuum Bottle 2.49
Brief Bag Full Size plus 2.29
School Brief Bag Made of "Surv-ion" Choice plus 1.89
Dictionary Webster of Colors 99c
Pencil Sharpener Home, School, Office Bostonette Wall Type 1.29
Composition Book 140 Pages 19c

Derby Tee Shirts & Briefs
 Boys Sizes each 45c Large Sizes each 59c
 Available in most A&P Super Markets