

Bars and Retail Outlets Face '150 to '300 Boost In Liquor License Fees

An ordinance which would raise the fees for liquor licenses effective July 1 of this year in local retail stores as well as in bars, was introduced by Common Council Tuesday night.

The measure would effect 12 retail stores by boosting the fee from \$750 to \$900, and seven bars where the cost would be increased from \$1,500 to \$1,800. Not affected are the four private clubs in the city which sell liquor to members and where the license fee is \$150 annually.

Spring Drive Contributions Hit \$63,000

The second annual Combined Spring Fund drive took another giant leap forward this week when new donations in the amount of \$5,232 brought the total to the \$63,001 mark as of Tuesday.

Overall goal for the three agencies is \$72,300. Individual contributions for the Red Cross to date total \$30,690 toward a goal of \$38,000 (area goal \$52,817), an increase of \$2,405 from last week; Visiting Nurses Association, \$20,814, toward a goal of \$24,300, a boost of \$1,798 over last week; and Mental Health Association, \$11,497 toward a quota of \$12,900, a boost of \$1,030 from the last report.

County Accepts Land

Council was also in receipt of a letter from the Union County Park Commission that a tract of land along Glenside avenue and Rowan road had been accepted by the County for the annual sum of \$1. Early last month Council approved an ordinance which turned over to the Union County Park Commission the 5 1/2 acre tract of land which eventually will be used for park purposes.

Three Injured In Weekend Car Mishaps

Three-person, including a 73-year-old pedestrian, were injured in a series of automobile accidents here during last weekend. John Colangelo, 78, of Westfield, was taken to Overlook Hospital Sunday afternoon for treatment of injuries he suffered when he was struck down by a car driven by George J. Sharp of 27 Lewis avenue at the intersection of Broad street and Ashwood avenue.

April 9 Deadline Set For Easter Music Page

The Summit Herald will again continue its custom of printing the complete Easter music programs and devotional services of all Summit Area churches. This feature will appear in the issue of April 19.

Area Young GOP Set Date for Annual Party

The third annual pro-Primary cocktail party sponsored by the Young Republicans of the Summit Area will be held on Friday, April 13 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sandler's, Short Hills.

Police Investigating Car Crash

At the time of the accident, Mr. Walsh was driving east on Springfield, and Mr. Bradley south on Summit. The impact of the crash caused Mr. Walsh's car to spin completely around. Miss Walsh was treated at Overlook for abrasions about the forehead and nose.

Police Investigating Car Crash

On Friday, Mrs. Eva M. Brill, 60, of 147 Summit avenue, was taken to Overlook Hospital for treatment of shock when the car in which she was a passenger was rammed from behind at Springfield and Oakley avenues by a car driven by George L. Wieland, 50, of 27 Gales drive, New Providence.



FRANK AND HELEN GIBBY—Dr. Philip A. Phil, president of the local chapter of UNICEF, International, (second left) presents a 2500 color slides, "Arts of the United States," to the Gibbys. Standing on the left are Frank Wood of the Summit and Helen Gibby, both of UNICEF. The presentation was made last Saturday at a display of antiques and equipment by neighboring towns held at the National State Park parking lot. The UNICEF gift, the proceeds of a recent benefit for the Summit, will be used for the purchase of equipment for an ambulance previously provided for.

French Economist To End Season For Athenaeum

The Athenaeum will present for its sixth and last program of the current season a talk by Prof. Andre Philip, member of the National Economic Council of France 1950-52, on the topic of "France and Africa," at the High School, Thursday, April 12, at 8:15 p.m.

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250 Oak Trees Periled By Disease, City Told

More than 250 city-owned oak trees, valued at \$100,000, are threatened by a fatal disease, the city health department has been told. The disease, called oak wilt, is caused by a fungus which enters the tree through wounds and spreads through the vascular system, eventually killing the tree.

Library Gets Gift of 2,500 Color Slides

The Public Library will receive an authoritative comprehensive collection of art works, "Arts of the United States" on 2,500 color slides, the gift of an anonymous donor, it was announced today by Miss Jane McCone, director of the library.

Equipment Gifts Sought For Ambulance

A drive to obtain from local business concerns and organizations donations to be used for the purchase of basic equipment for the new Volunteer First Aid Squad, will be launched within a few days, it was announced this week by Leo O'Grady and Ralph H. Sayre, Squad trustees, who will serve as co-chairmen.

Two Educators Win Summer Study Grants

William D. Purcell, superintendent of schools, and Loren L. Davis of 128 Morris Turnpike, history department chairman at Franklin Township High School, have been selected to participate in one of the four summer institutes in the humanities sponsored by the John Hay-Felows Program.

Police Auxiliary Hours During March Reach 91

Twenty-seven members of the city's Auxiliary Police force contributed 91 hours of service during the first 25 days of March, Police Lt. Martin Keating revealed last week.

Sam Levenson Reschedules PTA Talk Here

Sam Levenson, popular TV humorist, who was forced to cancel a January 22 speaking tour before Franklin School PTA, will speak to that same group next Monday, April 9, at 8:15 p.m. at the High School.

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Boulevard Homes Protest City Plans For 3-Lane Road

A Council proposal for widening Kent Place Boulevard into a 3-lane highway with curbing and repaving for the entire 1.5-mile length from Morris avenue to Mount Vernon avenue ran into resident opposition at Tuesday's meeting of Common Council.

City Prods Merchants To Tidy Up

First impressions are often lasting ones, whether it be of an individual or a city. That is why the Public Works Department, under the direction of City Engineer J. Henry Negus, and the Summit Area Development Committee have embarked on a joint program to keep the downtown business section clean.

Outbreak of Brush Fires Plague City

The city's annual outbreak of spring brush fires broke out in fury last week when the Fire Department was called out 18 times within a three-day period to quell blazes in scattered parts of town.

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Church Classified	26, 25
Deaths	6
Editorials	6
Letters	6
Social	16, 17, 18
Sports	18

Arts Council To Hear Talk By Edgar Young

Edgar B. Young, executive vice president of Lincoln Center, will be the guest speaker and leader of a discussion on Arts Council at the first general meeting of all member organizations of the Summit Area Arts Council, a function of the Summit Area Development Program on Sunday.

The meeting will be held at the Playhouse at 4 p.m. In addition to Young, other speakers will explain existing activities of the Area Arts Council, the design, meaning and use of the Summit Area logo and an explanation of the Summit Area Development Program.

Such in Indiana, Young was awarded from De Pauw University and continued his studies in economics at the University of Pennsylvania, American University and the London School of Economics. He worked in Washington in the Department of Labor's employment service and the Bureau of Budget and later he was assistant to the executive director of the Port of New York Authority. In 1946,

Young became associated with John D. Rockefeller, 3rd, chairman of Lincoln Center's board of directors and this led to him becoming executive director of the Center.

Young is a director of the Community Arts Council, Inc., a nationwide organization of local arts centers, a member of the Athenaeum in Summit and active in other civic affairs.

As part of the program, representatives of the participating and affiliated organizations of the Summit Area Arts Council will briefly explain the organization, function and purpose of their respective groups and how they can benefit from or contribute to the Arts Council.

Edward H. Kaus, co-chairman of the Arts Council, will make the welcoming remarks and his co-chairman Mrs. Edward C. Holmes, will review the background of Community Arts Council, Inc. and introduce the speaker.

Mayors Ogden D. Gensemer of Summit, Frank LeBart of New Providence and Thomas J. Williams of Berkeley Heights have been invited to attend the meeting.

Following a discussion period, refreshments will be served.

In explaining the purpose of the meeting, Kaus said, "This is the first time we have tried to get together representatives of all the cultural groups in the area. We are hopeful that the meeting will produce some idea which will be of benefit to all. While each organization has been doing a fine job by itself, we feel that we can do even better, both culturally and for the benefit of the area, if we share ideas and knowledge."



PLAN BENEFIT—Meeting at the Chanticleer to discuss plans for the Junior Fortnightly benefit spring luncheon. "Reflections of Paris," are, seated left to right, Mrs. Paul Watson, chairman; Mrs. Kenneth Robson, Jr., ways and means chairman. Standing, left to right, Mrs. Bruce Haslelong, reservations; Mr. Charles L'Homme, publicity. The luncheon will be held April 12 at the Chanticleer.

Full Orchestra To Accompany Methodist Choir

At the end of the war of the Spanish succession in 1713, Handel who had just moved to England from Italy, was commissioned by the King to write a Te Deum and Jubilate ("We Praise Thee, O God"). This was done in great celebration. The music is grandly exuberant and captures the very essence of man's praise of God as well as devout thanksgiving.

This great work recently published in a working edition in Germany will be given its first performance in this area on Palm Sunday, April 15, at 4 p.m. at the Methodist Church.

Solists will be Anna Woodward Clark, Betty Haynie, Ralston Coslett, William Pierson and James Justice of New York City. Orchestral players have been recruited from New York City, Bear Mountain, and New Jersey. The concertmaster will be Irving Nussbaum, concertmaster of the Colonial Symphony. The Te Deum will be performed with full orchestra. Motets by Palestrina and Morley will be sung. Stravinsky's "Pater Noster" will also be heard, as will Psalm 86 by Holst for chorus, organ and orchestra. The 40-voice Junior Choir of the Methodist Church



Stanley O. Morgan

Union College Giving Honorary Ph. D. to Morgan

Union College at Schenectady, N. Y., will confer an honorary doctor of science degree on Dr. Stanley O. Morgan of 11 Colony Court, a Bell Laboratories assistant vice president and Union alumnus, at its commencement exercises June 10.

Dr. Morgan is a member of the Class of 1922 and assistant vice president for university relations at Bell Laboratories.

He began his Bell System career in 1922 with the engineering department of Western Electric Co. and joined Bell Laboratories in 1927 after a three year interim of post-graduate study at Princeton University, where he earned a M.A. and Ph.D.

For many years his work at the Laboratories was in chemistry, including studies on dielectrics, ceramics and the growing of piezoelectric crystals widely used in telephone circuits. From 1945 to 1954 he supervised work in solid state physics and chemistry. He was named chemical director in 1954 and assumed his present position in 1961. He is the author of numerous articles in the

field of dielectrics, the study of nonconductive materials.

Dr. Morgan is a Fellow of the American Physical Society, and a member of the American Chemical Society, American Society for the Advancement of Science, and Sigma Xi.

In 1948-49 he was chairman of the National Research Council's conference on electrical insulation, division of engineering and industrial research.

followed the talk.

Mrs. Evelyn Ruerup, chairman of the Jefferson carnival, announced that the event will be held on May 5 in the school yard. Games, refreshments, pony rides, and many booths will highlight the day's affair.

Mrs. Ruerup has called a committee meeting for today. At this time she will have completed the list of chairmen for the carnival committees.

School safety was discussed and Robert Windhorst, chairman, stated that the police were cooperating with the district on the Glenside - Baltusrol area where various members of the PTA had appealed to the city and county for reduced speed limits.

Jefferson Installs New TV System

A television system complete with two sets, master antenna, and individual classroom hook-ups went on display last evening at the May meeting of the Jefferson School PTA.

The equipment has been the year's project of the PTA with funds raised by individual contribution, a fashion show and bridge, the annual spaghetti dinner, a book fair, and other activities.

Bernard Walzer, school psychologist, was guest speaker at the meeting. His topic, "I.Q. Tests and their Implications," covered the various tests given in the city's school system and how their results are applied to each child. A discussion period

Dr. Purcell to Address United Church Women

Dr. William Purcell, superintendent of schools, will be guest speaker at the executive board meeting of the Council of United Church Women on April 12 at 9:30 a.m. at the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Toby, chairman of the Christian Social Relations of the Council of United Church Women, has called a committee meeting for April 10 at 2:30 p.m. at her home, 77 Druid Hill, to complete plans for the May Fellowship luncheon on May 10 at 12:30 at the Methodist Church.

SCREENS REPAIRED
Pickup and delivery

BROWN HARDWARE
40 Springfield Ave., Summit
CR2-2619

The Tables Were Turned —

- the venetian blinds were hung, the porch shades were installed and the new awnings were put up.
- Now were ready for spring. Thanks to

Summit Glass & Picture Frame Co.
465 Springfield Ave. Summit
277-2365

Executive Loses \$1 Million Lawsuit over CIBA Drug

A \$1,000,000 damage suit brought against CIBA Pharmaceutical Products, Inc., by a New York City executive was ended last Friday when a Superior Court jury unanimously ruled there was no cause for action and refused to award damages.

The sales executive, Edward J. Torpey, 52, of 340 East 52nd Street, New York City, contended that a tranquilizing drug, Domiden, manufactured by CIBA, robbed him of full use of his legs and resulted in his annual income dropping from \$37,500 to less than \$15,000.

The verdict, which came after two hours of deliberation, and eight days of trial, cleared Ciba of a charge that it had breached its warranty on the drug, which is used as a sedative in the treatment of neuropsychiatric patients.

Torpey took Doriden from June, 1957 until November 22, 1958, on a prescription issued by

his psychiatrist, Dr. Herbert Kalmanoff of New York City. He contended that the drug distributed his vision and affected his coordination to such an extent that he could not walk without assistance.

Dr. Norman Deane, a New York specialist in internal medicine, examined Torpey November 22, 1958, at Lenox Hill Hospital, New York City. He testified, during the trial, that most of Torpey's symptoms improved dramatically within 24 hours after Doriden was removed and that he believed the drug had caused Torpey's partial paralysis.

Dr. David J. Flicker of Newark, a neurologist and psychiatrist, testified for Ciba. He said he believes that Torpey is suffering from multiple sclerosis.

His diagnosis was disputed, however, by Dr. Robert H. Kuhn, a Morristown neurologist who formerly was director of Multiple Sclerosis. He said that he does not think that Torpey is suffering from the disease.

Ciba contended that Doriden is not harmful when taken in the prescribed dosage and that Torpey took repeated overdoses of the drug.

Witnesses for the firm testified that more than 800 million tablets of Doriden have been sold since it was put on the market in 1955 and that there have been no known cases of side effects continuing after the drug had been withdrawn.

Torpey, who had been vice president and director of sales for Coates Board & Carton Co. Inc., Garfield, now works on a commission basis as a salesman for the firm. He testified that the partial paralysis of his legs caused the job switch and caused his annual income to drop from \$37,500 to less than \$15,000.

Superior Court Judge Milton A. Feller presided at the trial. James L. Melhuish of Jersey City represented Ciba. Benedict Harrington of Newark was Mr. Torpey's attorney.

Gets Honorable Mention

Christine M. Wyrot, a student at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, was one of eight New Jersey girls who received honorable mention in the recent eighth annual Betty Crocker Homemakers of Tomorrow contest.

It's your child who pays for "bargain" shoes

BUSTER BROWN.

Shoes that "save" you money may turn out to be a bad bargain for your child. A poorly made and fitted shoe can take a costly toll in foot misery, if not now, then in later years.

Buster Brown Shoes give you peace of mind in addition to good looks, fine workmanship, and long wear. You get shoes shaped especially for children on "Live-Foot" lasts protected in actual use by active youngsters.

We use the famous 6-Point Fitting Plan which measures both feet at all key points and allows just the right amount of growing room.

Why not bring your child in today? **\$5.99 to \$8.99**

See Dell's

386 Springfield Ave. Thursday TH 9 P.M. Summit CR 3-2042

MOVING?

If someone you know is moving...

A friendly call by the Welcome Wagon Hostess will help them feel at home.

Join in carrying on our community's traditional spirit of hospitality. Tell Welcome Wagon the name and address of families you know who are moving.

444-0325

WELCOME WAGON

Young Gentlemen who like clothes prefer to shop at Root's - Summit

... for the largest selection of fine clothing, traditionally styled and carefully fitted at moderate prices.

Batik Sport Coat	
Boys 6-12:	17.95
13-20:	19.95
Students	
35-42:	35.00
(left)	
Dacron-Cotton Sport Coat	
Boys 6-12	16.95
13-20:	16.95
Students	
35-42:	29.95
(far left)	
India Madras Sport Coat	
Boys 6-12	16.95
13-20:	24.95
Students	
35-42:	29.95

ROOT'S
SUMMIT

401 Springfield Ave. Summit CR. 7-1234

OPEN THURSDAY EVENING UNTIL 9

(CLOTHIERS TO GENTLEMEN...AND THEIR SONS)

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Mount Olive Temple, U.H.C.
Rev. Shredrick Roberts, Pastor
217 Morris Avenue
Summit

meeting at church; 8 p.m., Ruth Circle meeting at home of Mrs. Brandt Ochsner, Gillette; Building committee meeting.
Saturday—9 a.m., Senior confirmation instruction; 1 p.m., Junior confirmation instruction.

Today—8 p.m., Evangelistic service.
Sunday—10 a.m., Bible school; 11:30 a.m., Morning worship and sermon with special prayer for sick and shut-ins; 6:30 p.m., Young People's Holy Association.
Tuesday—8 p.m., Missionary department.

Faith Lutheran Church
Murray Hill
Rev. Russell E. Swanson, Minister

Today—1 p.m., Cancer group.

LONG HILL CHAPEL
Every Sunday 11-12 a.m.
WDHA - FM 105.5

Friends
Sunday—11 a.m., Religious Society of Friends (Quakers)

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

Today—8 p.m., Thursday Discussion group with brief talks on selected subjects by Dr. Trapp, followed by open discussion.

Sunday—9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Morning worship services and sermon by Dr. Trapp on "Can Any Good Thing Come Out Of Nazareth?" continuing the series "Three Texts About Jesus"; Social half-hour between services sponsored by Denville-Dover members and friends; 9:30 a.m. and 10:50 a.m., Church school; 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon, Presentation of slides from Camp Rewe; 10:45 a.m., Sixth grade classes leave for Metropolitan Museum of Art; 8 p.m., Religion and Philosophy group meeting with discussion on "Depth Psychology and Modern Man."
Tuesday—9:30 a.m., Parent discussion group.
Wednesday—8 p.m., Parents meeting.

St. John's Lutheran Church
Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D.
12 DeForest Avenue

Today—8 p.m., Senior choir rehearsal; 7:45 p.m., Boy Scout troop 162; 8 p.m., Motet choir rehearsal.
Tomorrow—12:15 p.m., Prayer service in chapel; 12:30 p.m., Church staff luncheon and meeting; 8 p.m., Clipper Club meeting in Fellowship Room with talk by Rev. Conrad H. Masser of Old First Church, Newark, on "What Good is Your Religion Doing You?"
Saturday—9:30 a.m., Confirmation class.
Sunday—9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Worship services and sermon by Dr. Stephens on "The Hidden Cross"; 11 a.m., Final adult seminar on church membership; 12:15 p.m., Session meeting in Parish House auditorium to receive new members; 4:30 p.m., Seventh Grade Fellowship; Eighth Grade Fellowship; Senior High Fellowship; 7:45 p.m., Central Club.
Monday—10 a.m., Monday morning sewing group; 7:30 p.m., Chapel choir rehearsal; Boy Scout troop 62; 8 p.m., Trustees meeting.
Tuesday—2:45 p.m., Cherub choir; 3:30 p.m., Junior choir; 4 p.m., Westminster choir; 8 p.m., Central Club study group.
Wednesday—7 a.m., Dawn Patrol; 8 p.m., Lenten Forum meeting in Parish House with talk by Dr. James D. Smart on "The Old Testament Speaks to Our Day."
Thursday—Religious school.
Sunday—Religious school.

The Methodist Church
Kent Place Boulevard and DeForest Avenue
Rev. James M. Boyd, Minister
Rev. David S. Joslin, Associate Minister

Methodist church TM
Today—8:45 a.m., Morning prayer; 4 p.m., Junior choir; 8 p.m., Chancel choir.
Tomorrow—8:45 a.m., Morning prayer.
Saturday—10 a.m., Confirmation class; 11 a.m., Seventh and Eighth grade girls choir.

Sunday—9:15 a.m., Worship service; 9:55 a.m., Church school; 10:30 a.m., Chancel choir rehearsal; 11 a.m., Worship service; 4 p.m., Junior MYF; 7 p.m., Senior MYF; 7:30 p.m., Wesleyan Club.
Monday—8:45 a.m., Holy Communion.
Tuesday—8:45 a.m., Morning prayer; 10 a.m., W.S.'s meetings, luncheon and program; 8 p.m., Commission on education.
Wednesday—8:45 a.m., Morning prayer; 9:30 a.m., Devotions; 10 a.m., Bible class; 8 p.m., Lenten lecture.
Wednesday—8 p.m., Official board meeting at Parsonage. (All service held at William Woodruff Elementary School.)

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—3:15 p.m., Boys' choir rehearsal; 7:45 p.m., Boy Scout troop 162; 8 p.m., Motet choir rehearsal.
Tomorrow—12:15 p.m., Prayer service in chapel; 12:30 p.m., Church staff luncheon and meeting; 8 p.m., Clipper Club meeting in Fellowship Room with talk by Rev. Conrad H. Masser of Old First Church, Newark, on "What Good is Your Religion Doing You?"
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Thursday—Religious school.
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Community Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)
Rev. Charles E. Wilson, Jr., Minister
464-6591

Community christian TM
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Church school classes for all ages; 11 a.m., Morning worship and sermon, "Christ and Life's Loyalties"; 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship.
Tuesday—8 p.m., Fifth lecture by Dr. Robert W. Funk at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church on "The Humiliation of God."
Wednesday—8 p.m., Official board meeting at Parsonage. (All service held at William Woodruff Elementary School.)

Calvary Episcopal Church
DeForest and Woodland Aves.
Rev. Elmer F. Francis, Rector
Rev. R. K. Dixon, Assistant

Today—7:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 9 a.m., Morning prayer; 4 p.m., Boys' choir; 8:15 p.m., Evening prayer and Litany.
Tomorrow—9 a.m., Morning prayer; 12 noon, Holy Communion; 12:30 p.m., Calvary Service chapter luncheon.
Saturday—9:30 a.m., Young People's Confirmation class.
Sunday—8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:15 a.m., Family service; Church school; Canterbury Seminar; 9:30 a.m., Choir rehearsal; 10 a.m., Choir rehearsal; Parents groups; 11 a.m., Morning prayer and sermon; Church school; 4 p.m., Inquirer's class; 5:30 p.m., Evening prayer.
Monday—9 a.m., Morning prayer.
Tuesday—9 a.m., Morning prayer; 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion; St. Katherine's chapter Corporate Communion and meeting; 10 a.m., Guild of the Intercession; St. Anne's Chapter; 10:30 a.m., Altar Guild Lenten reading; 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts; 8:15 p.m., Men's Club.
Wednesday—9 a.m., Morning prayer; 10 a.m., Church World Service chapter; 3:30 p.m., Children's Lenten service; 4 p.m., St. Cecilia choir; 7:30 p.m., Senior choir; 8:15 p.m., Lenten lecture by Rev. William Nieman on "The Church and Suburbia."

Jewish Community Center
67 Kent Place Blvd
Rabbi Samuel Epstein
Cantor Bernard Berkowitz

Tomorrow—8:30 p.m., Sabbath Eve service and sermon, "Jewish Contributions to America."
Sunday—9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Religious school.

Christian Science Church
Summit
292 Springfield Ave.

The power of spiritual thoughts to dispel apathy and idleness will be brought out in Christian Science church services Sunday.
Bible readings in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Unreality" will include these verses from Proverbs (6): "How long wilt thou sleep, O sluggard? when wilt thou arise out of thy sleep? Yet a little sleep, a little slumber, a little folding of the hands to sleep: So shall thy poverty come as one that travelleth, and thy want as an armed man."
A correlative passage to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy states (p. 240): "If mortals are not progressive, past failures will be repeated until all wrong work is effaced or rectified. If at present satisfied with wrong-doing, we must learn to loathe it. If at present content with idleness, we must become dissatisfied with it."

Diamond Hill Community Church
165 Diamond Hill Road
464-1977
Rev. K. A. Lowler

Today—11 a.m., Business lunch; 8 p.m., Choir rehearsal.
Saturday—10:30 a.m., Junior choir rehearsal.
Sunday—9:30 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., Church service.
Wednesday—8:15 p.m., Church school staff meeting.

Local Man Attends Retreat at Korea
Edward A. Schwalter, 25, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Schwalter of 54 Druid Hill Rd., recently attended a five-day religious retreat at the Eighth U. S. Army Religious Retreat Center near Seoul, Korea.
Schwalter, who has been overseas one year, is a clerk in the 7th Division's 32d Infantry in Korea. He entered the Army in April, 1950 and completed basic training at Fort

CIBA Sales for 1951 Top \$6 Million
CIBA—net sales for 1951 amounted to \$6.8 million on worldwide sales of \$294 million. It was announced at the March 28 annual meeting of the CIBA board of directors in Basel, Switzerland, according to Dr. Victor Umbrecht, president of CIBA Corporation, New York.

CIBA worldwide sales of pharmaceuticals, dyes, pigments and other chemical products showed an increase of \$32 million over the \$262 million on worldwide sales in 1950.

Dr. Umbrecht said the board of directors also announced a dividend of \$21 per share, the same amount paid in 1950.

U. S. sales of CIBA Corporation, a wholly-owned subsidiary of CIBA Limited, Basel, Switzerland, increased 11.33 per cent to a record \$73.7 million in 1951.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
292 Springfield Avenue
Summit, New Jersey
A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services at 11 A.M. Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday Testimony Meeting at 8:15 P.M.

Christian Science Reading Room
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
340 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE

Open daily 10:00 to 4:30 except Sundays and holidays, also Thursday evenings 7:30 to 9:00 (except July and August) and after the Wednesday meeting. Literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased.

BURROUGHS AND KOHR FUNERAL HOME
309 SPRINGFIELD AVE. SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY

Dear friends,

We think the custom of expressing sympathy by sending flowers is a beautiful one. There is comfort in these floral expressions.

Those who say, "I prefer to give my flowers to the living rather than to the dead" should remember that flowers at a funeral are a great comfort to the living as well as a respectful tribute to the deceased.

Sincerely,
Robert W. Kohr
Donald P. Brantner

Temple Sinai
286 Summit Avenue
Rabbi Morrison D. Sial
Cantor Louis E. Davidson

Tomorrow—8:30 p.m., Sabbath Eve services and sermon, "Controversies that Need Settling."
Saturday—Religious school.
Sunday—Religious school.

Christ Church, Summit
New England at Springfield Av.
(Baptist and Congregational)
Ministers

Tomorrow—9:30 a.m., Friday Guild.
Sunday—9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Morning worship and sermon by Dr. Barnwell, "Power to Become"; Church school classes.
Tuesday—9:30 a.m., Morning Guild; 8 p.m., Board of World Fellowship.
Wednesday—8 p.m., Lenten lecture in Methodist Church social hall.

Oakes Memorial Methodist Church
129 Morris Avenue
Rev. Clark David Calender, Pastor

Today—8 p.m., Choir rehearsal; Mrs. Moll's Circle meeting at home of Mrs. Samuel Schrupf.
Tomorrow—8:30 p.m., Coffee hour welcome for prospective

Long Hill Chapel
Chatham Township
Rev. LeRoy C. Webber
324 South Street

Sunday—8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Morning worship services and sermon by Rev. Webber on "Living Up to Expectations"; 7:30 p.m., Evening service and concert by Sheldon College Choir of Ringwood.

Presbyterian Church
New Providence
Rev. Richard A. Bryan

Today—3 p.m., Primary choir rehearsal; 3:30 p.m., Junior choir rehearsal; 8:15 p.m., Adult choir rehearsal.
Tomorrow—9:30 a.m., Set-up for rummage sale; 8:30 p.m., Dessert card party at home of Mrs. Robert Bench, 15 Willow Way, Berkeley Heights.
Saturday—9:30 a.m., Rummage sale in new building.
Sunday—9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Church school; Morning

We serve every religion, offering the community facilities of a beautiful, well planned Funeral Home—Complete in every way. We offer comfort, convenience, and most important, the knowledge of conducting a service that is a tribute to your loved one.

BROUGH FUNERAL HOME
335 Springfield Ave.
cor. Morris
CR 7-4444

Now During The **Spring Electric Range Festival**
March 19th - April 28th

Ask your Reddy Kilowatt Dealer for a demonstration of the **FLAMELESS ELECTRIC RANGE**
8 Points of Superiority

HAVE YOU EVER BORROWED FROM A BANK?

Most of us at some time need additional cash for Taxes... A Vacation... Or A Financial Emergency!

When this happens to you, drop in for a businesslike transaction on a friendly, businesslike basis. Low cost loans at Union County Trust Company not only provide money when needed, but build your credit.

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Westfield, New Jersey
Founded in 1868

One of New Jersey's finest cemeteries — Non-profit and Non-sectarian

ONE YEAR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN, INTEREST-FREE, AVAILABLE FOR PRE-NEED BUYERS

Supt's Office: 1190 E. Broad St. AD 2-0781
Executive Office: 125 Elm Street AD 3-0130

Gates Close at 6:30 p.m.

1. **Modern** flameless, electric cooking prepares better tasting, more attractive meals with greater ease.

2. **Automatic** controls are easily set for exact cooking results. Simply put in the food, then forget it.

3. **Cool**—practically all the heat is concentrated on cooking utensils and retained in the oven.

4. **Economical**—the average family of four is only \$2.00 per month—less meat shrinkage saves dollars too.

5. **Controlled** surface cooking, baking, broiling and roasting insures best results every time.

6. **Clean** flameless electric cooking creates no fuel grime to foul up the range, utensils and kitchen.

7. **Fast**—surface units and broilers are as fast as heat itself but without flame. Ovens attain desired temperatures almost at setting of controls.

8. **Flameless**—no flame or fumes to worry about, no burners to get out of adjustment.

After your Reddy Kilowatt Dealer has established these 8 big points of superiority in favor of a new electric range, pick out the beautiful model best suited to your family. And start enjoying cool, clean, controlled cooking the flameless electric way. Meats shrink less, cakes won't fall and vegetables retain their nourishing goodness. You can count on every recipe and every meal to have that "cook book" quality time after time.

So, see your Reddy Kilowatt Dealer today—he's especially anxious to sing the praises of his new electric ranges during the big Spring Festival.

JCP&L
Jersey Central Power & Light

ICP&L-NJP&L
REDDY KILOWATT DEALER

Deliciously Yours!

THERE'S NO SUBSTITUTE FOR KINGS QUALITY!

Kings

Super Markets

Noodle-Stuffed Roast Turkey

Mix 2 cloves minced garlic, 3 teaspoons salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 2 teaspoons paprika to a paste. Rub into 6 pound turkey, inside and out.
 Melt 4 tablespoons shortening in a skillet, add 2 chopped onions, saute 10 minutes. Set aside.
 In a large bowl, combine 1/2 pound broad noodles, cooked and drained, 3 tablespoons bread crumbs, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, 2 eggs, 1/2 teaspoon salt and pepper. Add sauteed onions, mix thoroughly. Stuff turkey, close opening with skewer and thread. Grease skin, cover with aluminum foil, place on a rack in open-roasting pan.
 Roast in a 325°F oven about 3 hours. Turn back foil and continue roasting about 1/2 hour... turkey will be golden brown with a delicious moist, tender texture and delicious flavor. Drumstick should move easily or twist out of joint. Remove from pan, let stand 20 minutes, carving will be easier and neater.

A MAN OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Joseph Papp, founder producer of the New York Shakespeare Festival, who will speak at the meeting of the Berkeley Heights Branch of AAUW Thursday, April 12 at Governor Livingston High School, studies script on location.

Shakespeare Festival Founder To Speak Before College Women

Berkeley Heights — Joseph Papp, founder and producer of the New York Shakespeare Festival will be the featured speaker at the April meeting of the local Branch of the American Association of University Women, Thursday, April 12 at 8:30 a.m. in the Governor Livingston High School auditorium. This meeting will be sponsored by the Drama Study Group.

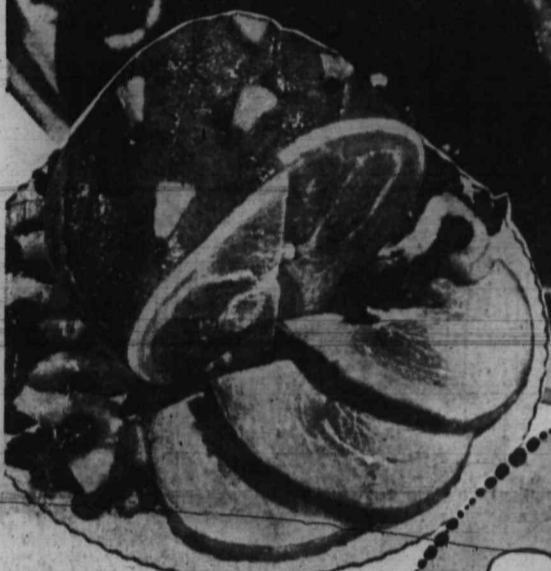
New Post for Sidney Smith

New Providence — Sidney B. Smith of 10 Valentine Rd., has been appointed product sales manager, Monomers and Polymers, of Celanese Chemical Company.

Mr. Smith, in his new post, now plans and directs the marketing of such products as vinyl acetate, methyl acrylate, ethyl acrylate, polyvinyl acetate and acrylic emulsion polymers. He was formerly director of commercial development.

With Celanese since 1953, he joined the company as a product development engineer in the New York office and served as supervisor of sales development. Prior to joining Celanese, he was assistant division sales manager for the Westaco Chemical Division of F.M.C. He received his B.S. degree in chemical engineering in 1950 from the West Virginia University. Mr. Smith was the 1960 recipient of the Young Man of the Year Award of the New York Drug, Chemical and Allied Trade Council.

Mammoth Cave, Ky., contains three rivers and two lakes; the largest stream being Echo River.



Hickory Smoked Sugar Cured
FULLY COOKED SEMI-BONELESS SMOKED HAMS
 59¢ lb

whole or either full cut or half
 Fully Cooked according to U. S. Government Specifications.
 Shank completely removed. All other bone removed except small round bone in center of ham.

SMALL SIZES 4 TO 8 POUND OVENREADY



NOT THIS! BUT THIS!

Tender Large, Green Spears
FRESH ASPARAGUS
 29¢ lb
 ALL ONE PRICE! NONE PRICED HIGHER!
 RUSHED DAILY FROM CALIFORNIA!
 Sweet as Sugar, Golden Bantam

FRESH SWEET CORN
 7¢ ear
 ALL ONE PRICE! NONE PRICED HIGHER!
 RUSHED DAILY FROM FLORIDA!



America's Favorite Turkey!

SWIFT PREMIUM BUTTERBALL TURKEYS

39¢ lb

Boneless CUBED	"The Genuine" TAYLOR PORK ROLL	El Dorado SLICED BACON	High Grade BOLOGNA or LIVERWURST
lb 89¢	1 1/2 lb junior 99¢	lb 49¢	By the piece only 39¢

FRESH KINGS FISH
 Fresh, Skinless, Boneless FILLET of HADDOCK lb 59¢
 Center Cut, Fancy SWORDFISH STEAK lb 69¢

LIFETIME MELMAC FAMOUS DINNERWARE
 99¢
 8" SALAD PLATE
 8" BREAD & BUTTER PLATE
 SOUP BOWL
 NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!

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These features available at listed Kings Super Markets, Wednesday, April 4th thru Saturday, April 7th. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors.

784 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT (Near New Providence Line) **321 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT** (Near Summit Line)

AMPLE FREE PARKING — FREE CHECK CASHING — DELIVERY SERVICE

Kraft
MIRACLE WHIP
 49¢ SAVE 14¢

All Purpose Grind
KINGS COFFEE
 49¢ SAVE 10¢

White Rose
WHITE MEAT TUNA 3 4 1/2 oz cans \$1 SAVE 23¢
APPLE SAUCE 25¢ SAVE 4¢

Heinz
KETCHUP
 14 oz bottle 19¢ SAVE 6¢

Kings Better Quality
GRAPE JELLY 2 12 oz jars 39¢ SAVE 11¢
 Geisba
SLICED PINEAPPLE 20 oz can 23¢ SAVE 6¢

Mott's
APPLE JUICE
 4 1/2 qt bottle 19¢ SAVE 6¢

Progresso Imported
TOMATOES
 32 oz can 25¢ SAVE 8¢

100% Pure, Instant
KINGS COFFEE
 6 oz jar 59¢ SAVE 19¢

THERE'S NO SUBSTITUTE FOR KINGS QUALITY!
 Kings
 Delicious Dairy and Frozen Foods!
 Fresh Sliced, White or Yellow
AMERICAN CHEESE
 4 1/2 lb 49¢ SAVE 20¢

Breakfast Temple... Save 3¢
WHIPPED CREAM CHEESE 4 oz cup 19¢
 Zing... Save 6¢
IMPORTED SWISS GRUYERE 1/2 lb portion pkg 39¢

Good Luck
MARGARINE
 4 1/2 lb 25¢ SAVE 8¢

Birdseye
CUT or FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS
 SAVE 25¢ 6 9 oz pkg \$1 SAVE 35¢

Campbell's
CREAM OF OYSTER SOUP
 SAVE 48¢ 4 10 oz can \$1 SAVE 48¢

Morion's
MACARONI and CHEESE
 SAVE 29¢ 6 8 oz pkg \$1 SAVE 29¢

Mrs. Paul's Heat 'n Serve
FRIED FISH FILLET DINNER
 SAVE 17¢ 3 8 oz pkg \$1 SAVE 17¢

Happy Birthday, Brayton

Brayton School next week will celebrate its 50th anniversary. For the last half century it has been preparing the youngsters of Summit for life and in doing so has done a creditable job. The school can boast of a large number of graduates who have attained more than an average success in this world.

But what can be said about a grade school 50th anniversary? Dear Old Brayton, we are sure, trails far behind in the list of school loyalities. Any elementary school plays second fiddle to a high school or prep school and is relegated to low man on the academic loyalty totem pole when it comes to college.

The average graduate perhaps fondly recalls one or two teachers. He may even have kept up a friendship with a classmate, and he no doubt connects his grade school days with most of the 'firsts' of life. Probably it was in the grade school he first fell in love, first won recognition, and first tasted the wrath of others.

Grade school memories are usually cloudy and confused. Some are good, some are bad, but most are hazy. Who can recall the names of classmates? Who can recall the names of the teachers? Who can recall the struggles, the rivalries, jealousies, and pleasures with any degree of accuracy?

But Brayton, we think, is bit different from the norm. There are many people who hold many memories of their days

at Brayton. We know them and we have talked with them. They tell with fondness and clarity of their days under different teachers. They have a good idea on what has happened to various members of their class. And there are a handful who have cemented their Brayton days by eventually wedding a classmate.

The preparation of children to meet the problems of the future is one of the major duties of a grade school. Their students are fresh from the nursery and have to be molded into material to meet and cope with the rigors of higher education. Brayton has done this quite well under past principals and is still doing it today. Perhaps that is the main reason why so many of its graduates still have a special spot in their memories for Brayton.

The Tulip street school is a homely building and can be considered obsolete when compared to today's glittering edifices of glass and plastic, which more resemble hospitals than halls of learning. But Brayton's ivy-clad red brick, its gaunt windows and box-like classrooms, and its handkerchief-size playground to this day rouse a feeling of nostalgia to those who once can remember sitting in its classes. And to those old grads who now are driving their children to the same building, the feeling is intensified.

So, congratulations Brayton on your fiftieth birthday and may you have many more.

A Call for Cleanliness

The warning issued by the city this week that it will enforce its ordinance governing trash and refuse disposal by fining chronic violators \$25 is long overdue.

Each year the city administration and civic organizations have tackled this problem in a genteel manner. Sloppy merchants were reminded they were creating an eyesore and scoffing at local laws by piling up refuse in the rear of their buildings and letting it remain for fairly long periods.

There is no excuse for failure to comply with regulations. Most of our stores do an excellent job in keeping their prem-

ises neat. But unfortunately, not all cooperate.

Not only is the piling of trash against a building, unsightly and unsanitary, it also is a fire hazard. A carelessly tossed match or cigarette plus a trash pile adds up to a serious fire hazard. Strict observance of the rules spelled out in the ordinance can remove this peril.

Nature uses the month of April to prepare the buds and blossoms for their task in bringing beauty to the rest of the spring and summer. We humans would do well to follow this example and use April as a period to clean up.

A New Look at School Problem

The pressure groups emphasizing the need for immediate expansion of classroom space as the solution to this country's educational ills face a setback in the survey made by researchers from the University of Pittsburg. On the basis of this survey, American educational progress depends on the good teacher more than any other consideration.

Project Talent, was no hit-or-miss undertaking. It studied the educational status of half a million pupils in 1,353 schools across the country. And it came forward with evidence that the educational result is best where teachers are paid the most, which in turn means that teachers must meet higher standards.

The relationship of teacher and student progress is clear. Student ability was better in the Northeast than anywhere else in the country, and that is the area where salary standards for teachers are better. Student ability fluctuated according to teacher standards in every part of the country. The poorest showing was in the Southeast where standards and salaries admittedly are lower.

After establishing the direct link between student progress and teacher salaries, the survey teams also established that the elegance of the classroom and home standards are of lesser importance. However, there is no attempt to scout

the fact that children from slum housing made a relatively poor record.

Admittedly, the educational effort in the United States will need more classrooms as time goes on. The expanding population brings that need. Most school districts are taking care of that expansion in a normal way, just as they have for the last fifty years.

Pressure groups would perform a greater service to their own profession as well as to the youth of the land if they centered their attention on teacher proficiency, and of course, teacher salaries. The school which pays well is in the position to demand more of the faculty member.

The teacher's work is reflected in the product, which is the education of the student. Researchers have found that the good teacher promotes better learning habits in the young, increases their ability to understand, and establishes a solid foundation for higher education.

The furor which has beset the educational world in the last few years has left many of us in a state of confusion because of the conflict of ideas and claims. Project Talent shows where the emphasis on education should be placed. Adequate classrooms are important, but excellence in the teaching profession means far more.

Current Comment

Not With A Whimper (Baltimore Sun)

Whether the world will end with a bang or a whimper has been settled, more or less, on a dry lake bed outside Las Vegas, Nev. There on Wednesday Jean Tinguely, the Swiss "motion sculptor," played a sort of mad symphony with dynamite and plastic bombs, to destroy a collection of miscellaneous junk arranged in a way which seemed to him to express artistically the mater-

ialism and the anxieties of the world. Absurd: or is it? A few years ago Tinguely set up in the garden of New York's Museum of Modern Art an elaborate junk machine whose purpose was to destroy itself. Everything went wrong with the plans for the mechanical suicide, yet in the end the machine succeeded. Viewers of the event reported that they were at moments laughing and at moments fearing for their skins — and said that as they thought about it afterward they found themselves strangely bemused, as if they had been told something, but knew not what.

Opposes Housing Bill

Editor, Summit Herald: I read with interest Mr. Butler's letter and the Pro-Constitution Association's announcement concerning the proposed Housing Anti-Discrimination Bill No. 367. I have a copy of the bill and there is no doubt in my mind that the wording enables a very loose interpretation which could be used, if so desired, to make a person sell or rent to another person against his wishes! All that is necessary is for the prospective buyer to put in a complaint of discrimination to the Commissioner. It appears to me that the Commissioner has the power to investigate any complaint brought by a prospective buyer, and he even has the power to interpret the reason supposedly in the mind of the seller for which sale is refused! On top of this, the Superior Court has the power — on application by the Commissioner at any time after a complaint has been filed with it pursuant with section 12 of the act hereby supplemented, to grant temporary injunctive relief pending final adjudication of the matter by the Commission so as to preserve the status quo, or otherwise to ensure that the Commission's order, when issued, will be effective to halt and remedy such unlawful employment practice or unlawful discrimination as may have occurred.

I have a letter from a member of the General Assembly who voted for the bill. This is quoted in part as follows: "All the bill allows anyone to do is the right to live anywhere he wants if he can afford to purchase the property which he desires. The bill goes one step further in giving any American citizen the same constitutional rights that you and I might have in that he can apply to proper jurisdictional areas for relief should he be denied the right to purchase property on the ground of his color, religion or race."

To my way of thinking the following hypothetical situation could very easily arise: I want to sell my house. Some one offers to buy at my price. However, I refuse to sell to this person for a reason of my own (and let us say it is a reason other than race, creed or color). The prospective buyer gets it into his head that he is being discriminated against. A complaint is filed with the Commissioner. The Commissioner may conclude that I am discriminating against this person. Sale of my house is then held up until claim is filed in Superior Court and a decision rendered. Furthermore, according to the bill, the details of the Commissioner's investigation of the complaint are not to be disclosed. In other words it is secret! I certainly don't think this bill is in the best interests of the New Jersey Home Owner!

Forster G. Ruhl
151 Summit Avenue

DEATHS

C. Robert Maranville
C. Robert Maranville of 269 Summit Avenue, assistant treasurer of the Worthington Corp., died Saturday in Morristown Memorial Hospital of a long illness. He was 64.

Born in Rutland, Vt., Mr. Maranville was a graduate of the Rutland Business College and attended Springfield College, Springfield, Mass. He lived in South Hadley, Mass. for 25 years before moving here in 1954.

He joined Worthington as an accountant in the firm's office at Harrison in 1936. He held a variety of executive positions at the company's plant at Elyoke, Mass., until 1958, when he was named manager of employee benefits for the firm. He was elected assistant treasurer in 1960.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Margaret Lillis Maranville, a daughter, Mrs. Julianne Shore of Morristown; four sisters, Mrs. W. W. White of Wallingford, Vt., Mrs. Frank Hardina of Agawam, Mass., Mrs. Joseph Brislin of Anchorage, Alaska, and Miss Mariam Maranville of Miami, and one grandson.

The funeral was held Tuesday from Smith and Smith (Subur-

Craigmyle Pinney & Co.
Members, New York Stock Exchange
COMPLETE INVESTMENT AND BROKERAGE SERVICE
119 Summit Avenue (Second Floor)
Summit, New Jersey
Hubbard A. Knox, Jr.
CReatvew 3-2100

Harrison E. Wemett

Harrison E. Wemett of 31 Horse Shoe Road, Berkeley Heights, an attorney in New York for many years, died last Wednesday of a brief illness at Presbyterian Hospital, New York. He was 62.

Mr. Wemett was born in Springwater, N.Y., and had lived at Berkeley Heights for 12 years. He was a graduate of the University of Rochester in 1922 and received his law degree from the Fordham University Law School in 1927. He served as a first lieutenant in World War I.

Mr. Wemett, who also conducted a law office at Summit with John A. Lombardi, was active in Berkeley Heights affairs. He was one of that community's leaders in its fight against the proposed Great Swamp Jetport.

Mr. Wemett was a member of the New York and New Jersey bar associations, Canoe Brook Country Club and Psi Upsilon fraternity. He was a charter member of the American Legion Post in Springwater, and a member of Fugler Hammer Post 65 and of the Masonic lodge, both in Metuchen.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Constance Lord Wemett, a daughter, Miss Elizabeth Ann Wemett, at home; his mother, Mrs. Erwin E. Wemett of Springwater; a brother, George E. of Rochester, N.Y., and a sister, Mrs. Mahlon Bostad of Springwater.

The service was held last Friday at the Burroughs & Kohr Funeral Home, 309 Springfield avenue, conducted by Rev. Erwin Miner of Ramsey. Burial was in Mount Evergreen Cemetery, Springwater, N. Y.

Thomas T. Malloch
Thomas Thompson Malloch of 12 Dogwood drive died last Thursday at Overlook Hospital. He was 72.

Mr. Malloch was born at Glasgow, Scotland, and had lived here for the last 32 years. (Continued on Page 7)

MEDICAL NOTES

Hypnosis has been known to mankind for a long time, although it was not always recognized and so named. Aboriginal tribes practice a form of hypnotically induced hysteria through the medium of their witchdoctors. It was first used as a medical procedure by Dr. Anthony Mesmer during the eighteenth century, and for anaesthesia by Dr. James Braid in the latter part of the nineteenth century. After an unpropitious beginning and widespread abuse by medical charlatans, hypnosis is now recognized as a serious scientific aid to medical practice. It has wide application of diagnostic and therapeutic usefulness in psychiatry, in surgery, in obstetrics, in dentistry and many other allied fields.

Readers Asked Not to Write Crane on Bill

Former Union County State Sen. Robert C. Crane this week urged Summit readers of The Herald not to write him regarding their feelings on Assembly Bill 367, pertaining to Fair Housing, inasmuch as he is no longer a member of the State Senate.

Incorrectly an advertisement inserted in last week's issue by the Pro-Constitution Association, Inc., urged readers to inform former Senator Crane their views on the bill. Mr. Crane is recuperating from a lengthy illness and is still confined to his bed. He resigned from the Senate earlier this year.

Mr. Crane said this week he had received a large number of letters from Summit Area residents regarding the Bill and that most of them opposed the measure.

Persons desiring to comment upon the Bill should address their letters to Sen. Charles W. Sandman, Jr., R.—Cape May, 421 Washington Street, Cape May. Senator Sandman is chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Medical Association that the possibility of falls, somnambulism and hysterical attacks. Many persons have suffered serious consequences from post-hypnotic acts, innocently, inadvertently or knowingly suggested during the "show."

Most physicians warn that hypnosis is not a game. Educators and community groups are urged not to use hypnosis for entertainment purposes. This policy is best reflected by the statement from the Council on Mental Health of the American

COMMON DISASTER
Do your insurance policies provide protection in the event you and your wife die together? They could — I can arrange such protection.

ERNEST S. HICKOK, CLU
LIFE INSURANCE
382 Springfield Avenue
CR 7-1427

INVESTMENT SECURITIES MUTUAL FUNDS

W. L. Canady & Co., Inc.
441 Springfield Ave. E. Paul Emerit
CR 3-6666 Manager

When should you buy Life Insurance?

The best time is when you are young because then annual premiums are low. But many young married men face a dilemma. They decide to postpone the purchase of life insurance till their family situation creates a greater need. However, they find later that premiums are higher and in the meantime, they run the risk of being uninsurable. Here's a sound formula for meeting the problem. It's Manufacturers Life's "Security Graph plus G.I.B." — Security Graph helps avoid costly postponements by setting up a plan for buying insurance according to future needs and ability to pay. G.I.B. is a new policy rider that enables the buyer of a new policy to purchase more insurance at regular rates at specific dates in the future — regardless of changes of health or occupation.

Talk to the Man from Manufacturers Life about this new security formula today.

See the Man from Manufacturers

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National State is known as a full-service bank because it offers you all banking services under one roof... with complete services for growing business and expanding industry, as well as the family and individual.

serve... more helpful to our customers and other friends. It is also constant search... for more and better services, the latest equipment, facilities and safeguards by our officers and staff, through training and participation in numerous activities.

These are important features, but we view full-service banking as something more: a desire to be more useful to the area we

This is why National State is known as a full-service bank... why it is a sound choice for all your banking.

1812—One Hundred and Fifty Years—1962

THE NATIONAL STATE BANK
ELIZABETH • SPRINGFIELD • ROSELLE PARK
• SUMMIT • KENILWORTH • WESTFIELD
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Make a date with National State... Union County's Leading Bank

A. Ulrich of Summit; a sister, Miss Nan Ulrich of Glasgow, and six grandchildren. Funeral services were held privately at the Burroughs & Kohr Funeral Home, 309 Springfield avenue, conducted by Rev. Samuel Bullat of Central Presbyterian Church.

Charles A. High

Charles A. High of 116 Ashwood avenue, died last Wednesday in Overbrook Hospital of a heart attack. He was 73. Born in Chatham Township.

he lived here 50 years and operated a trucking business. Mr. High was an exempt fireman. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Wallace Somers of Verona; a brother, Herbert J. of Summit, and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Gerardo Carbone

Mrs. Isabella Savino Carbone of 33 Rutheven Place, wife of Gerardo Carbone, died last Friday at home after a short illness. She was 57.

Born in Italy, Mrs. Carbone was brought to this country as a child and lived most of her life in Summit. She also leaves four sons, Jerry C. and Patrolman Charles Carbone both of Summit; Frank of New Providence and Michael in Denver; four daughters, Miss Ann Carbone at home, Mrs. Belle Marie Madonna of New Providence, Miss Frances Carbone of Summit and Mrs. Domenica Austin of South Plainfield; three brothers, Vito Savino in Venezuela, John and Frank, both in Italy, and four sisters, Mrs. Sabina De Bartholomeo, Miss Madeline Savino and Mrs.

Anthony Lozio, all of Irvington, and Mrs. Anna Jacobellis of Newark. The funeral was held Monday from the Borough Funeral Home, 335 Springfield Avenue, with a Mass in St. Teresa's.

While plans are not yet complete, the library expects to take full advantage of the gift by cooperating with adult education classes by making elements of it available to interested social and service groups and by sharing it with the faculty of the schools as an aid in teaching. It is anticipated that group use of the collection for the foreseeable future will pre-

Dover Jetport Site Seen Muffling Air Noise Here

A New York-New Jersey Metropolitan Jetport atop Bowling Green Mountain, 6 miles north of Dover, and 33 miles west of Manhattan, will permanently silence aircraft noise from Newark-bound planes now flying low over the cities of Morristown, Madison, Chatham, Summit, the Granges, Newark, and possibly Elizabeth and Hillside, the Morris County Aviation Commission was told at County Court House by aviator-businessmen urging public acceptance of a combined jetport and aerospace industrial park.

The Commission was briefed by Harold M. Auerbach of Norwalk, Conn., who originated the proposal of leveling an uninhabited mountain top to provide a site for the "biggest, finest, and safest jetport in the world," former Navy flier Richard S. Allen of Wharton, and Merwin J. Brophy of Dover, a mining expert experienced in moving mountains.

Seek Area Backing "We hope the residential areas of Morris County who justifiably rose up against a jetport in their midst at Great Swamp will realize and respond to the fact that a jetport on top of Bowling Green Mountain will accomplish the exact opposite of everything these communities feared from a Great Swamp jetport," Auerbach said.

This opposite effect will automatically result from transferring all east and westbound flights from Newark Airport to Bowling Green," he explained. "Right now Morristown, Madison, Chatham, Summit, the Granges, and Newark all together form the climb and letdown corridor of one of the heaviest travelled airways in the country - the main transcontinental trunkline between Newark Airport and the west. When all this heavy traffic is diverted to Bowling Green, the climb and letdown corridor between Newark Airport and Morristown will become permanently silent," he said.

From that time on, these communities will never again see, hear, or be bothered by an eastbound or westbound flight. Instead of creating the noise and distraction these areas feared from a Great Swamp Jetport, the Bowling Green site to the contrary will eliminate permanently the noise and low flights these communities now experience from Newark Airport," Auerbach said.

When Bowling Green opens, the skies from Newark to Morristown suddenly will become as quiet as Third Avenue and Sixth Avenue in New York when they tore down the Elevated," Auerbach said.

Bigger than Swamp "Furthermore, since Bowling Green will have 200 to 300 per cent more takeoff and landing capacity than what was proposed for the Great Swamp site, we believe Bowling Green can relieve Newark Airport of many southwest-bound flights which, under certain wind conditions, take off over heavily populated

THE SUMMIT HERALD, Thursday, April 5, 1962 Page 7 areas like Elizabeth and Hillside," he said. Allen told the Commission that the move to Bowling Green would not mean "shifting all the noise and distraction from one community onto another." Paying special attention to the cities nearest Bowling Green - Dover and Wharton - Allen said the mountaintop elevation of the Bowling Green site, and the fact that most takeoffs, climbs and holding patterns will be 8 to 20 miles to the north and west "on the other side of the mountain, there would be no noise discomfort to these cities.

Diezel locomotives now running through the center of Dover will cause more rumble than aircraft on top of the mountain," Allen said. Level Off Mountain Top Brophy told the Commission that scalping off the tops of the mountain will create a 12,000 to 15,000 acre man-made plateau - "a pancake on a mountain top." It will present no unusual engineering problems. By quarrying off the mountain top, millions of tons of aggregate for runways, taxiways and other construction will be obtained as a free by-product, Brophy said. "While the job is a man-sized undertaking, with the enormous earthmoving capacity of equip-

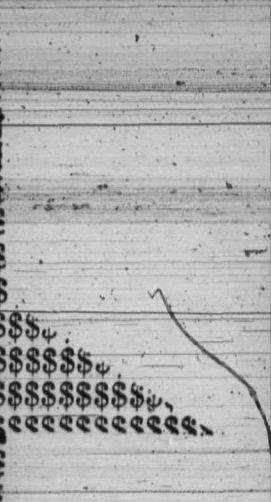


ment available today, it is entirely manageable," he stated. Although the group discussed aeronautical matters with the Aviation Commission, they said their proposal is not primarily a jetport. It is an aerospace industrial park for space-age research and manufacturing of which a global jetport will be only a starting core. Two greatest shortcomings of the Articles of Confederation were that there was no national executive to enforce the laws and no provision for a federal court system. Every state en-

AFTER DEATH, WHAT SPIRITUALISM FACT OR FALLACY? An answer to many leading questions is available in a FREE BOOKLET from the National Spiritualist Association of Churches. WRITE FOR YOUR FREE COPY TODAY! at 11811 Watertown Plank Road, Milwaukee 13, Wisconsin



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6c a square foot to paint your basement or garage interior. Why not make them sparkle too? Well spray them.... your choice, white or most colors.

For free estimate CALL Hulse Decker, Inc. For all repairs - alterations additions and improvements 10 BANK STREET CR 7-6644

City Prods (Continued from Page 1) "We strongly urge every merchant and storeowner to cooperate in this project now and throughout the year. It is to their own best interest to do so and for the overall betterment of the community."

Three Injured (Continued from Page 1) traveling west along Springfield when Mr. Brill halted to make a left turn into 678 Springfield and was struck in the rear by Mr. Wieland. Both cars were heavily damaged with the front end of Mr. Wieland's completely demolished. Investigating the mishap were Patrolmen Marvin Wrisley and Helen Freedon.

Spring Drive (Continued from Page 1) any resident who has not been contacted as yet, but who wishes to contribute, may do so by mailing their checks to 289 Springfield avenue in the name of the Combined Spring Fund Drive. Donors are urged to state the amount of money they wish allocated to each of the three participating agencies.

Another report will be made this week. Hopes were voiced that the forthcoming count will bring the drive to within sight of the goal. Volunteers have been urged to complete their contacts and file their reports as quickly as possible. The drive has now been underway since March 1, and was originally scheduled to be completed within two weeks.

Campaign officials said more money has been raised during the last two weeks than during the first 14 days of the drive.

Recreation Board to Form Baseball Teams There will be an organization meeting of the Summit Recreation Softball League on Monday, April 16 at 8 p.m., at the Board of Recreation office, Memorial Field. Any team wishing to enter the league must have a representative at the meeting. For further details call CR-7-2932.

FREE KODAK FILM TOM'S FILM SERVICE Box 111 Summit, N. J. BLACK AND WHITE SERVICE Jumbo 8 Exp. FREE FILM .50 Jumbo 12 Exp. FREE FILM \$1.10 KODACHROME SERVICE Jumbo 8 Exp. FREE FILM \$2.50 Jumbo 12 Exp. FREE FILM \$2.90 KODACHROME FREE FILM 8 3/4" Regular Roll \$2.85 8 3/4" Magazine Roll \$4.35 135 MM. 35 Exposure \$7.85 WRITE FOR MAILING ENVELOPE FREE FILM FOR LIFE

Made Expressly For J. B. Stone, Ltd. Classic collector styles... specially sized and finely tailored just for M'Lady. A variety of fashionable styles and fabrics... sleeveless or 3/4 roll-sleeves to select from. 6.95 - 8.95 Liberty of London Blouses from 10.95

Advertisement for J. B. Stone, Ltd. featuring images of blouses and a woman on a bicycle. Text includes 'Classic collector styles... specially sized and finely tailored just for M'Lady. A variety of fashionable styles and fabrics... sleeveless or 3/4 roll-sleeves to select from. 6.95 - 8.95 Liberty of London Blouses from 10.95. We suggest to gain the attention desired. Our TATTERSALL checks are much admired. They're tapered and pleated in rich Oxford Cloth. To attract the ladies as light draws the moth. 6.95. Corner Springfield and Summit Ave's. Summit.

Advertisement for Hill City Paint & Wallpaper Co. featuring images of paint cans and wallpaper. Text includes 'PAINT UP', 'A FINE PREMIUM PAINT GUARANTEED TO GIVE FULL SATISFACTION', 'Latex Rubber Base, Flat Semi Gloss Excellent for House, Porch & Deck', '2.95 PER GAL.', 'STRIKING 1962 WALLPAPERS STRAHAN - SCHUMACHER GALLIGAN & OWEN LLOYD KATZENBACH & WARREN THIBAUT VINYL'S JACOBS And Many More Famous Brands', 'Hill City Paint & Wallpaper Co. Serving The Summit Area For The Past 29 Years 487 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT CR7-1026 OPEN THURSDAY EVE'S.'

Advertisement for J. B. Stone, Ltd. featuring images of blouses and a woman on a bicycle. Text includes 'Made Expressly For J. B. Stone, Ltd. Classic collector styles... specially sized and finely tailored just for M'Lady. A variety of fashionable styles and fabrics... sleeveless or 3/4 roll-sleeves to select from. 6.95 - 8.95 Liberty of London Blouses from 10.95. We suggest to gain the attention desired. Our TATTERSALL checks are much admired. They're tapered and pleated in rich Oxford Cloth. To attract the ladies as light draws the moth. 6.95. Corner Springfield and Summit Ave's. Summit.'

Advertisement for Hill City Paint & Wallpaper Co. featuring images of paint cans and wallpaper. Text includes 'Give Your Home A "New Lease" on Beauty! DO IT YOURSELF and SAVE! SPECIAL! Wonderful New Way to Paint Dutch Boy AND Du Pont PAINTS (Discontinued Colors) \$2.98 per gal. NEW LUCITE WALL PAINT 19 lovely colors and white For matching woodwork - "Ducc" Satin Sheen Enamel', 'Hill City Paint & Wallpaper Co. Serving The Summit Area For The Past 29 Years 487 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT CR7-1026 OPEN THURSDAY EVE'S.'

High School Addition Add 550 Students

New Providence — The proposed high school addition contains slightly more than 53,000 square feet, and is designed to accommodate an additional 550 students. By September 1964 the enrollment at the high school will total almost 800 pupils or 200 more than the capacity of the present building.

Expanded facilities will be required in all departments but by relocation of subject centers new construction will be limited to the following areas:

- Area 1. Auditorium, art, music and guidance.
- Area 2. Science and library.
- Area 3. Health, physical education and industrial arts.
- Area 4. English and foreign languages.
- Area 5. Site development.

A detailed description of each area has been included in the brochure of the Board of Education which will be mailed to all families April 24.

One of the questions that has been raised by some persons is whether or not site development should be included in the bond issue according to School Superintendent Allen W. Roberts.

The Board of Education has approved the actual construction of 47 new high schools built in the past six years. Dr. Edward Spence of the State Department of Education states that more than 90% of the plans for building a new high school have included a complete program of site development.

"Therefore it would appear to be entirely reasonable to assume that New Providence, which is building its high school in two stages, would plan to finish the job at this time," Superintendent Roberts said.

"Physical education is a part of the general curriculum, in fact it is one of the new required subjects in the state of New Jersey. We have accepted the offer of the Suburban Conference to join its member schools in a program of athletic. Proper site development therefore, is necessary if we are going to maintain a program comparable to other New Jersey high schools."

Speaker



Craig R. Sibley

New Providence — Craig R. Sibley of Pearl St. is participating in the 43rd annual Welding Show in Cleveland, Ohio, where he will speak on the Welding of HY-80 steel, widely used in the construction of our submarine fleet.

The Welding Show runs from April 9-13 and Mr. Sibley has been selected to represent Cleveland and the 9th by the Cleveland Section of the A.W.S. Mr. Sibley also is an area leader in the 1962-63 New Providence United Campaign.

Boy Scout Troop 61 To Be Guests At Methodist Men Spaghetti Feast

New Providence — Boy Scouts of Troop 61 will be the special guests of the Methodist Men of the New Providence Methodist Church at an "ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT" Spaghetti Dinner to be served by the men on Wednesday, April 11th, at 7 p.m. sharp in the Educational Building.

This is a combined Father and Son, Boy Scouts and Dads Night of the Men's Club. All men of the Methodist Church and their sons 10 years of age or older, plus all scouts and their Dads are invited to attend this special dinner and program. The Scouts will present part of the program and review the past year. In addition, Police Chief Carl Ehnis will speak man-to-man on the subject "Our Commitment — As Scouts — As Citizens." We look forward with pleasure to this program and hearing Chief Ehnis, an important leader in youth activities in this community," stated Charles Carpenter, Scout Institutional Representative of the Men's Club. "We also plan some group singing and some entertaining magic acts to round out the program."

As a special inducement for all boys, there will be no charge for Scouts and sons of members, but their Dads who are expected to accompany them will pay a modest charge to cover a portion of the expense.

"Dads — have a good evening out with your sons," urged Mr. Carpenter. "Scouts and Sons — make sure your Dad comes with you for a real special dinner and a fine program."

Scouts should notify their troop leaders how many will be coming (including Dads) not later than April 9. Methodist Men should make reservations with Joe Past (CR. 3-6866) or Chuck Carpenter (CR. 3-6866) by Sunday, April 8th. All Methodist Men, regardless as to whether you have a son 10 years or older, are urged to attend.



SWEEPING time helping to dedicate the 20 golden rose bushes Saturday planned by the Girl Scouts of New Providence, in front of the High School were Intermediate Jane Russell, Troop 1097, Lincoln School; Mary Diane Hoagberg, Troop 28, Our Lady of Peace; and Senior Scout Jackie Juge of Mariner Troop 56.

Awards Banquet

Berkeley Heights — PAL announcements at the Annual Father and Son Banquet on April 11th will include the awards of trophies to each member of the Championship baseball teams in the 1961 program, trophies to the most valuable player on all teams in each league and to the player on each team who proved to his coaches that he was trying for the most improved player award. While PAL recognizes that there must be an outstanding player in any group, PAL's purpose is to teach and encourage all participants to improve their sport talents. The 1962 Championship basketball awards will also be announced.

The time, place and dates for tryouts for the baseball leagues which have not yet formed their teams will be revealed. PAL will hold try-outs for teams in all leagues this year.

A special note in a letter from the New York Yankees states that PAL will receive a block of tickets for admission to a game at the Stadium this season.

These tickets will be held by Championship teams and members of the PAL intramural team. The boys will be supervised by their parents.

Tickets for the Awards Banquet are available at Hensler's Pharmacy, DeLo's Pharmacy and Berkeley Heights Pharmacy. Calls may also be made to Mrs. L. Wood at 3-1128 and Mrs. J. Phillips at FA 2-4380.

Judo For Women?
Berkeley Heights — Judo Courts for women will be offered next fall by the Recreation Commission if there is sufficient interest. Call Recreation Superintendent William Hedrick at CR. 3-6822 after 5 p.m. if you are interested.

May Plant Sale
New Providence — The Recreation Garden Club has a May 19th, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. sale for their annual plant sale. Proceeds will benefit the Allen-W. Roberts School language fund.

Joins Merit Club

George B. Wrigley of Millerton, formerly of 432 Mountain Ave., Berkeley Heights has been inducted into the Merit Club of The Mutual Life Insurance Company. This honorary group is composed of representatives who met high level performance standards in 1961.

Mr. Wrigley is a member of the Robert E. Ham Agency, 27 Ward Square of the State Department of Insurance, Summit.

Trout Fishing Season Opens

Before the season opens at 8 a.m. Saturday the State Division of Fish and Game will have more than 200,000 trout in the streams and lakes open to public fishing with another 300,000 or more to be stocked during the first part of the season and through June.

A license is required of all persons 14 years of age or older, except farmers fishing on their own land and servicemen residents of this state. A non-resident who is on active duty with any branch of the armed service shall be entitled to fish after having obtained a resident's fishing license. Residents who are totally blind may obtain a free license from the Division of Fish and Game, Trenton.

Cost of a resident license fee is \$4.15, non-residents and alien's license fee is \$7.15. In addition \$2 resident and 5 nonresident trout stamps must be obtained. No fishing license is required of persons under 14.

A non-resident three-day vacation fishing license \$3.65. Licenses are available at Borough Hall, New Providence, or Town Hall, Berkeley Heights.

The first Colt revolver was manufactured in the Paterson Gun Mill in 1836.

Danny Thomas's St Jude Hospital Campaign Opens In Township

Berkeley Heights — A house to Leukemia Stricken American Children, Danny Thomas, noted entertainer and humanitarian, is proud of this fact.

A total of 143 volunteers will participate in the Berkeley Heights and Mountainside effort. Each volunteer is assigned approximately 20 families to seek contributions.

Heading this group of volunteer solicitors is Mrs. Jean W. Pantano, Campaign Director.

Jude's laboratories will never be dimmed until this cure is discovered," she explained.

Tennis Instructors
Berkeley Heights — The Recreation Commission of Berkeley Heights is seeking volunteers with tennis background to help instruct boys and girls of junior high school age and elementary school age. Interested individuals are urged to contact William Hedrick, CR. 3-6822.

AT
UNKEL Plywood
312 MAIN ST. (Route 14) MADISON, N. J.
FR 7-9710

SEE 90 FULL SIZE SAMPLES 4' x 8'
The most complete selection of plywood anywhere.

NESTLED AMONG FINE TREES and Rolling Hills
Baltusrol Top
AT SPRINGFIELD

"The Dutchster" Central Split Level

Choice of 6 Distinctive Models
Priced \$34,490
25% DOWN

Exhibit Homes Open Daily and Sundays from Noon to Dusk.

DOUGLAS MOTORS — From Newark, P.O. Box 81, 21 road Springfield-William, turn off to Summit Road, Mountainside (Flying S sign) — Right on Summit Road, left on Baltusrol Road, straight ahead 1/2 mile to tract.

From Morris Ave., turn off near Overlook Hospital; proceed west on Glenville Avenue one short block, bear left on Baltusrol Road 1/2 mile to tract.

An Alex-Jay Community

No And Perhaps Yes To Ballfield For Play Use

New Providence — The Recreation Commission has requested permission from the Board of Education to use Hillview and Lincoln School ballfields during the baseball season.

The nursery which planted grass seed at Hillview and Lincoln Schools and the High School has written a letter to the Board of Education suggesting that students not be allowed on this area during April, May and June this year so that the seed can get a good start. The nursery asked that such areas be put out of bounds until next September.

Mrs. Faith Schindler, Board member, asked "Where will they play then?" Allen W. Roberts, superintendent of schools, said that the Board has to protect its investment. He said that if children did play on the Hillview newly-seeded area this spring, they would just kill the grass but Lincoln School's area looks farther along and he would like to have the owner of the nursery come to look at it.

BH Recreation Activities Told

- Thursday, April 5: Womens Gym Program, 9:10-10 p.m. Mountain Park School.
- Mens Gym Program, 9-11 p.m. Berkeley School.
- Ballroom Dancing Class, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Woodruff School.
- Friday, April 6: Junior Teen Program, 7:30-10 p.m. Berkeley School.
- Pal Basketball Playoffs, Columbia School.
- Saturday, April 7: Roller Skating, 1:30-4 p.m. Columbia School.
- Thursday, April 12: Womens Gym Program, 8:10-10 p.m. Mountain Park School.
- Mens Gym Program, 9-11 p.m. Berkeley School.
- Ballroom Dancing, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Woodruff School.

Loyalty Day

Berkeley Heights — May 1st is Loyalty Day, the Veterans of Foreign Wars reminded local residents.

Hoping to disassociate May 1st from Communist celebrations, the Veterans emphasize revitalizing such emotions as patriotism, loyalty and pride of country through Loyalty Day demonstrations. Particular emphasis will be placed on the display of the American flag from house and lawn.

Art Instruction?
Berkeley Heights — Art instruction for men and women will be offered in the fall by the Recreation Commission if there is sufficient interest. Call Recreation Superintendent William Hedrick at CR. 3-6822 after 9 p.m. if you are interested.

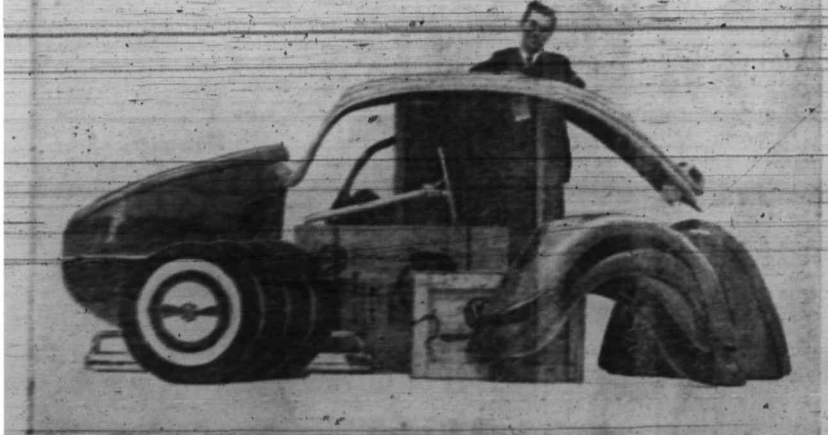


Could this be your new hair dryer?

It's almost magic, the way those everyday food items turn into hair dryers, coffeemakers, blankets, tools, even trips abroad, when you shop at A&P! Because now A&P gives you something more than high quality and low prices. Now you get Plaid Stamps, for the world's biggest selection of gifts. Plaid Stamps add up fast to the gift of your choice—whatever it is! No other stamp in the world can compare to Plaid Stamps for gift selection... 3,076 gifts... all guaranteed. So save cash at A&P—and save Plaid Stamps, too! Start saving this week at A&P.

PLAID STAMPS NOW AVAILABLE AT A&P IN GREATER NEW YORK—NEW JERSEY METROPOLITAN AREA

Your dreams come true with **PLAID STAMPS**



A Volkswagen dealer is a man of many parts.

5,008 parts, to be exact. And most of them fit any Volkswagen ever made. (Because most are interchangeable from one year to the next.)

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A fuel pump is only \$59.95*. A rear fender is only \$17.50*. Plus a reasonable charge for installation.

But what impresses people most about our service is how we treat them. Like a customer. Even for a 10¢ tune.

The VW is built like a \$5,000 car. Why shouldn't it get serviced like one?

\$1,595*

Douglas Motors Corp. **314-318 BROAD ST., SUMMIT**

Thank You

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TO PLAID STAMPS
WAS WONDERFUL!

Come Again

GET MORE CASH SAVINGS
& PLAID STAMPS THIS WEEK...



REDEEM
Coupon No. 2
For 60 Free
Plaid Stamps!

The enthusiasm with which so many of you greeted Plaid Stamps was certainly gratifying. Regular customers... new customers... all of you made the introduction of these fine stamps a terrific success. All of us at A&P say *Thank You and Come Again!* And if you want to be real neighborly, bring a friend along for those wonderful Plaid Stamps — and the great values A&P has lined up throughout the store this week!

SHORT CUT (1st Cuts Priced Higher)

Ribs of Beef	Over-Ready 69¢	59¢
Corned Beef	Straight Cut 85¢	65¢
Smoked Pork Butt		59¢
Veal Chops	79¢	89¢
Veal Shoulder Roast		69¢
Leg or Rump of Veal		49¢
Sliced Bacon	Super-Right Super-Cured 1 lb.	59¢
Fresh Codfish Steaks		39¢

FRESH LAMB FROM AMERICAN FARMS

LEGS of LAMB

WHOLE OR EITHER HALF

Ann Page Mint Jelly 12 oz. 19¢

OVEN-READY **53¢** REGULAR STYLE **47¢**

At A&P you'll find only our Famous "Super-Right" Quality Lamb. It is all Fresh American Lamb and at our special price, an exceptional Value!

DEL MONTE	FRUIT DRINK	2 46 oz. cans	49¢
GREEN GIANT PEAS		2 17 oz. cans	37¢
NIBLETS CORN	GREEN GIANT	3 12 oz. cans	47¢
Granulated Sugar	Jack Frost 5 lb.	55¢	
Carolina Rice	Fancy Long Grain 2 1/2 lb.	35¢	
Swanee Tissue	4 4 1/2 rolls	43¢	
Burrry's Cookies	5 Dozen C&P Cream 22 oz.	47¢	
Larsen's Veg-All	2 8 oz. cans	23¢	35¢
Star-Kist Tuna	Chunk Style—Light 4 1/2 oz. cans	35¢	
Pillsbury Flour	All Purpose 10 lb. bag	1.85	
Nescafe Instant Coffee	With 10c off label 4 oz. can	89¢	
Tomato Soup	Ann Page 3 10 1/2 oz. cans	32¢	
Tuna Fish	CHICKEN OF THE SEA White—Solid Pack 7 oz. cans	35¢	
Sunsweet Prunes	Ready to Serve 16 oz. jar	25¢	
Nabisco Lorna Doone	Short Bread 10 oz. pkg.	33¢	
Biscuits	PILLSBURY or BALLARD (In Dairy Case) 3 8 oz. pkgs.	29¢	
Greenwood's Red Cabbage	2 14 oz. jars	43¢	
Marcial Paper Hankies	3 1/2 doz.	23¢	
Red Heart Dog Food	3 16 oz. cans	47¢	

ORANGES

Florida Valencia Sweet Juicy 5 lb. bag 39¢

Sweet Corn From Florida 4 ears 29¢

Asparagus From Calif. spears 29¢

Fresh Broccoli large bunch 29¢

Fresh Carrots 10¢

Fresh Dates Calif. 10 oz. pitted pkg. 25¢

Dairy Center Buys!

REDUCED! Sunnyfield—Salt or Sweet

Fresh Butter	in 1/4 lb. pkts.	69¢	1 lb. brick 67¢
Fresh White Eggs	2 dozen	95¢	
Large Eggs	Wisconsin—Well Aged 2 dozen	89¢	
Sharp Cheddar Cheese		65¢	
Sharp Sliced American	Mel-a-Bit Cheese	67¢	
Imported Swiss Cheese	Fancy Sliced 1/2 lb.	58¢	
Danish Blue Cheese	Fancy Imported	87¢	
Natural Swiss Slices	ASP Brand—Domestic 8 oz. pkg.	39¢	
Romano Cheese	Fancy Quality—Domestic	79¢	
Blue Cheese	Fancy Quality—Domestic	79¢	
Cottage Cheese	Beehive Brand Pasteurized 2 8 oz. cups	39¢	
Cream Cheese	Breakfast Brand Pasteurized 2 4 oz. bars	37¢	

In Addition to the Items Appearing in This Ad...
A&P HAS REDUCED OVER 100 PRICES THIS WEEK!
Look for the "Reduced" Shelf Markers in the store, and pick your favorites!

EATING PLEASURE AT LOW PRICES! **Jane Parker Baked Foods**

PEACH or PINEAPPLE PIES This Week—Only **59¢**

Protein Bread For Weight Watchers 1 loaf 23¢ Hot Cross Buns 1/2 doz. 39¢

Top for Thrift: FROZEN FOOD VALUES!

Macaroni Dinner	With Cheese 3 12 1/2 oz. pkgs.	97¢	
Sliced Strawberries	ASP Brand 16 oz. pkg.	29¢	
Asparagus Spears	ASP Brand 10 oz. pkg.	35¢	
Libby's Red Raspberries	12 oz. cup	37¢	
Orange Juice	Mirinda Brand 2 6 oz. cans	37¢	35¢
Downyflake Waffles	With 2c off label 2 5 oz. pkgs.	25¢	
Grape Juice	Concentrated 4 6 oz. cans	59¢	
Libby's Whole Baby Okra	2 10 oz. pkgs.	41¢	
Libby's Green Kale	Serve Buttered or Creamed 2 10 oz. pkgs.	31¢	
Libby's Zucchini Squash	2 10 oz. pkgs.	35¢	
Howard Johnson's Fried Clams	7 oz. pkg.	65¢	
Red L Flounder Fillet Dinner	10 oz. pkg.	53¢	

Tetley's Tea Bags	4 65¢	Chicken Broth	Richardson & Robbins 2 12 oz. cans	25¢
Colonna Grated Cheese	4 oz. 39¢	Realemon Lemon Juice	Reconstituted 1 33¢	1 61¢
Salvo Low Sulfate Detergent Tablets	12 tablets 41¢	Hoinz Brown Mustard		1 11¢
Trend Liquid Detergent	12 tablets 41¢	Waldorf Toilet Tissue	Assorted Colors 4 1/2 rolls	33¢

Prices effective through Saturday, April 7th in Super Markets and Self-Service stores only. All Cigarettes, Tobacco, Fluid Milk and Alcoholic Beverages Exempt from Plaid Stamp Offer

21 SUMMIT AVE., SUMMIT
MORRIS TPK WEST OF MILLBURN AVE., SHORT HILLS
Open Tues., Thurs., Wed., Thurs. to 9—Fridays to 10

Clay Asked To Explain His Fiscal Policies

New Providence — "At the hearing on the municipal budget last week, John C. Clay, candidate for the Republican nomination for mayor and former Borough Councilman, occupied a considerable amount of time with questions and criticisms of the budget, comments Councilman John K. Turbert, finance chairman.

Councilman Turbert's statement continues:

"The net result of his comments included a typographical error which he found, a few other minor observations, and the discovery that the bond issue was not included in the budget.

"We interpreted our fiscal policy for Mr. Clay, and pointed out that State law does not provide for the inclusion of a bond issue in the published form of a budget.

"Earlier Mr. Clay had said he plans to discuss fiscal policy in greater detail. Some of us are wondering if he plans to propose some major new fiscal policies, or what.

"As Chairman of the Finance Committee I feel that the fiscal policies of the present administration are sound. I challenge Mr. Clay to outline his new fiscal program in detail at that time and the voters will have a chance to compare," concludes Councilman Turbert.



MISS UNIVERSE, Marlene Schmidt, an electronics engineer, discusses new electronic equipment with Gerard Calano, 30 Tanglewood La., Berkeley Heights. Miss Universe served as official hostess for North American Electronics at the recent Institute of Radio Engineers' show at New York's Coliseum. Mr. Calano is eastern district sales manager of North American Electronics.

New Providence High School Honor Students

New Providence — High academic honor roll students for the fourth marking period at New Providence High School are Thomas Wagner, 9th grade; Ted Brewster, Neal Sherman, 10th grade; July Brewster, Penelope Pratt, Peggy Spurgeon, Andrea Weber, John Lorentz, 11th grade; Mike Barrett, Donald Wiley, Lynn Greenley, 12th grade.

Honor roll students are:

8th grade boys: William Arnold, Edward Cadmus, Robert Gage, Stephen Garvey, Alan Goodie, Peter Karbergren, James Martin, Lewis Mammel, William Mihalik, Richard Olson, Peter Welber and Martin Zmolek.

8th grade girls: Beverly Bacher, Kathryn Brennan, Lorilee Curran, Lorraine Harvey, Rita Madras, Pamela McKenna, Marilyn Mills, Pat Mount, Diane Orleans, Susan Reisman, Karen Schindler, Joan Schwickart, Vera Stary, Linda Wackwitz, Margie Wain, Susan Walker and DeJesse Weston.

9th grade boys: Chris Capron, Dale Dewall, Terry Douglas, George Elenbaas, James Irvine, James Nasto, Robert Stussick and Richard Turbert.

9th grade girls: Lynn Anthony, Pamela Barnett, Marguerite Brown, Katherine Cornell, Joy Ann Deranek, Mary Ellen Evans, Patsy Fauber, Barbara Gerlach, Susan Kolb, Linda Mammel, Andrea Marsh.

11th grade boys: James Bradley, Leslie Halpern, Allan Marsh.

11th grade girls: Carolyn Bradford, Susan Cave, Linda Darling, Lorraine Boyles, Marilyn Ebel, Betsy Hemler, Carolyn Johnson, Claire Kilpatrick, Sandra McOlin, Lynette Mills, Barbara Miner, Susan Spindler and Diane vanDun.

12th grade boys: William Charlow, Dennis Haskell, Larry Klein, John Mettler, Jonathan Neill, Robert Nutwell, David Renne and Larned Neumann.

12th grade girls: Pat Conroy, Anne Church, Marie Collins, Eleanor L'Allemant, Barbara Nasto and Barbara Schmidt.

Seven Last Words

"The Seven Last Words of Christ" will be heard in a joint service sponsored by the Tri-Community Council of Churches of New Providence, Berkeley Heights and Murray Hill on Good Friday, April 6th from 12 noon to 1 p.m. The service will be held at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, South St., Murray Hill.

The following ministers and churches are taking part. The Rev. Matthias Torgerson, New Providence Methodist Church; the Rev. Charles E. Wilson, Community Christian Church, Berkeley Heights; the Rev. Kenneth A. Fowler, Diamond Hill Community Church; the Rev. Richard Bryan, New Providence Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Henry McKinnon, Union Village Methodist Church; the Rev. Russell Swanson, Faith Lutheran Church; and the Rev. Canon C. A. Strove, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

Each minister will participate with a 20 minute service on each of the seven words. The services are open to persons of all faiths in the area. Individuals may come and go during the service as their home or work schedule permits. It is hoped by the ministers that local business firms will permit employees to attend at least part of the special service so that this Holy Day will be observed seriously as the message of the Cross and the Empty Tomb speak to our lives.

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If you like to feel Spring in your face and the breeze in your hair, now's the time to convert to a convertible.

And COLONIAL'S the place to get it... Our new cars are all stored INDOORS. With COLONIAL'S complete 10-point Processing you get a guaranteed running start.

COLONIAL has an assortment of fine USED CARS, too, guaranteed beauties with a money-back agreement.

7-1961 PONTIACS IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM

1961 PONTIAC	\$1,185.00	1961 FORD	\$1,195	AS TRADED SPECIALS
Mustang Sports Coupe 2 & 1/2		Galaxie Conv. 2 & 1/2		1959 Plymouth Fury
Hydramatic, Power Steering & Radio. Condition like new, this car is still new, but the price is hard.		6-Mile Truck, P.S.		4 dr. Sedan, RAE, P.S. & H.
				1955 BUICK
				7 dr. hardtop, leather & Hydramatic.
1960 PONTIAC	\$2,495	1958 CHEVY	\$1,695	1955 CHRYSLER
Ventura, 7 dr. Hardtop, Hydramatic, P.S. & H. Radio, 7/8 & 1/2 Windows.		4 door sedan, 4 cyl. with heat-er, power glass.		Windsor, 4 dr. sedan, R & H, powerline.
				1959 FORD PANEL TRUCK
1960 PONTIAC	\$2,895	1961 PONTIAC	\$1,185.00	
Mustang sports coupe with Hydramatic, P.S. & H. Radio, white side walls, 2 in. stock to convert free.		Super Chief 4 dr. HT, w Hydramatic, Power Steering & Radio, Radio & Heater.		Our service truck: We have replaced it with a new one & you can buy this one right!

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A&P Super Markets

580 CENTRAL AVE. (NEAR SOUTH ST.) NEW PROVIDENCE
Open Tues. and Thurs. to 9—Fridays to 10

College Corner

On Spring Vacation
James Maroney, a senior at New Hampton School, New Hampton, N. H., is at home for the spring vacation. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Maroney of 57 Fernwood Road, Summit. The annual winter sports banquet held recently at the school Maroney was awarded a varsity hockey letter. He has been co-captain of the varsity team. This year he is president of the New Hampton Student Council.

Four on Dean's List

Nancy Ellen Barr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Barr of 252 Springfield Avenue, Summit. E. Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren L. Davis of 128 Morris Turnpike, Alfred M. Fischer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Fischer of 256 Oak Ridge Avenue, and Frederick R. Kahl, son of Henry Kahl of 267 Springfield Avenue, all have been named to the dean's list at the University of Rochester.

Wins Wesleyan Letter

J. Alan Brewster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Brewster of 470 Livingston Avenue, Murray Hill, was awarded a varsity wrestling letter at Wesleyan University's recent winter sports banquet. He is a graduate of Pingry School.

SCOTTS BIG 50!
SAVE 20!
on purchases of 50 or more boxes or bags of SCOTTS lawn products.
BROWN HARDWARE
200 Springfield Ave., Summit
CR 2-2787

To Enter Keuka

Miss Karen Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Peterson of 11 High Street, has been accepted as a member of the 1957 entering class of Keuka College, Keuka Park, N. Y. Miss Peterson will enroll in a

Overlook to Fete Volunteers at Tea

A double tea for Overlook Hospital's 1,300 in-service volunteers will be held on April 19 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Nurses' Residence.

Parsons' Sudsy does it!
BAR-B-Q clean-up
Parsons' Sudsy is a great detergent that cleans and shines. It's the only one that cleans and shines. It's the only one that cleans and shines. It's the only one that cleans and shines.



Wilson School PTA Plans Theater Party

The Wilson School P.T.A. has announced plans for a "Theater Party" to take place on May 29 at the Paper Mill Playhouse.

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G. Q. M. Choice Steer Well Trimmed

SMOKED HAMS

SHANK PORTION **39¢**
BUTT PORTION **49¢**
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Very Fine

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Shop-Rite Yellow YOUR CHOICE in Brine

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LORD MOTT cut BEANS 8

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Tomatoes 2 Cans 29¢

Minute Maid

Orange Juice 6 6oz cans 99¢

Shop-Rite

Margarine 4 lb. pkgs. 69¢

Ham

CANNED HAMS 9 1/2 lb. average 69¢

SUMMIT SHOP-RITE

40 PARK AVE. SUMMIT
Open Even. Till 9, Fridays Till 10, Sundays Till 5

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Murray Leach of 85 Butler Parkway, a son, born March 28.
To Mr. and Mrs. Allison Henry of 351 River Bend Road, Berkeley Heights, a son, born March 28.
To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dotson of 81 Crest Drive, Berkeley Heights, a son, born March 28.
To Mr. and Mrs. William R. Gilson of 24 Drum Hill Drive, a son, born March 27.
To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Uzzell of 3 Glenside Park, Berkeley Heights, a daughter, born March 26.
To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Teden of 83 Rutgers Avenue, Berkeley Heights, a daughter, born March 26.
To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roca of 145 Summit Avenue, a son, born March 26.
To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henon of 29 Clark Lane, a son, born March 25.

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CRESTVIEW TREE SERVICE

Good Work At A Reasonable Price
Tree Removal
Pruning & Bracing
CR 7-6455
after 6 P.M. CR 7-4008

Coin Club to Meet

The Summit Coin Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Washington School cafeteria. There will be an auction sale of coins and all interested persons are invited to attend.

The Greatest Appliance Values in N. J. Are Found at All 4

SAM GORDON'S APPLIANCE SUPERMARKETS

BIG VALUE!

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RCA Whirlpool REFRIGERATOR

with 87-lb. FREEZER SECTION



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• Full-width crisper.
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MORRIS AVENUE 401 MORRIS AVE., MORRIS AVE., MORRIS AVE.
SPRINGFIELD AVENUE 428 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD AVE.
SUMMIT HILLS 200 SUMMIT HILLS, SUMMIT HILLS, SUMMIT HILLS

Ciba Bowlers Win Three, One Game From Lead

Summit — The top-turkey which tossed twice to Twill pennant race in the Summit Recreation Bowling League still is a six-team affair with only five games separating the first six squads.

Top Teams Win In Girls Loop

Summit — Chell Franzen retained its one and one-half game lead in the Girls Recreation Bowling League by winning two games from fourth-place Fischer Garage, while community Strand Market took a pair from third-place Bond Furniture.

Jewish Group Officers To Attend Conference

Participating in the New Jersey Regional Conference of the National Council of Jewish Women, which will be held at Queen's Hotel, West Orange from April 9-12, will be Mrs. Robert Wax, of 58 Harvey Drive, and Mrs. Irving Bean, of 250 Kent Place Boulevard.

As president and vice-president of the Greater Summit Section, they will have the opportunity of attending the first such conference devoted almost entirely to leadership training. The conference will be jammed with working sessions and plenary presentations, highlighted by an open meeting on Tuesday evening at which two original film strips will be shown.

Mrs. Wax is serving on the executive committee for the conference.

W	L
Larry's Cycle Shop	32 28
Ciba	31 28
Charlines	30 40
Twill Printing	29 41
Walden	28 42
West Point Oil	27 43
Wagner Motor Co.	26 44
Jim's Chevrons	25 45

New Square Dance Club Organized at Whippary

Hanover Square of Whippary presented its first special square dance in the history of the club on Saturday, March 31, at Salem Drive School in Whippary. The tri-club, tri-caller, dinner dance was a spectacular success. The affair was attended by dancers from Central and Eastern New Jersey Square Dance Clubs. A covered-dish supper was followed by movies of the recent seven annual square dance convention in Atlantic City. The movies were shown thru the courtesy of the Northern New Jersey Square Dancers Association.

Persons interested in joining may call Max P. Bruehle, 29 Hanover road, Hanover, at TUcker 7-0572.

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GOLDEN TRUSS

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Summit CR 7-8399

Fund Appeal Starts

The Salvation Army's annual fund appeal is now under way. It was announced this week by Robert O. Peterson, Summit Area chairman. The campaign will be conducted by mail. Those desiring to contribute may mail checks to Edgar A. Beach, Union County Trust Co., Summit.

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Wall to Wall Carpeting Cleaned In Your Home

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High School Menus for Coming Week

Following are Junior and Senior High School menus compiled by Margaret Schumacher, school lunch manager, for the week commencing April 9.

Monday, April 9
Orange juice, minestrone soup; Hot Plate: Hungarian goulash on broad noodles, Mexican corn, apple sauce; Cold Plate: Sardine and sliced egg, macaroni salad, pickled beet balls; tuna fish sandwich; Desserts: Apple sauce cake, chocolate pudding, jello, mixed fruit cup.

Tuesday, April 10
Blended juice, cream tomato soup; Hot Plate: Frankfurter and roll, mashed potato, sauerkraut or salad; Cold Plate: Crab meat and sea shell salad, avocado and grapefruit; Peanut butter and jam sandwich; Desserts: Honey buns, rice pudding, jello, apple sauce.

Wednesday, April 11
Pineapple juice, chicken at

Metropolitan Opera Beckons 130 Students

As part of the education activities program of the Metropolitan Opera Guild, 130 students from Summit High School attended two performances at the Metropolitan Opera House during the last week.

Yesterday, 45 attended a performance of "Girl of the Opera in West," and on Friday, 130 saw "La Traviata."

VENETIAN BLINDS AND AWNINGS LAUNDERED RESTRINGING RETAPING

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HY-TEST 303
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Photographing soap bubbles the means by which Barbara Jean Jones, a graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School, achieved national recognition when photographs of her winning Science project were featured on the cover of this week's issue of Science Magazine, the official publication of the American Association of the Advancement of Science.

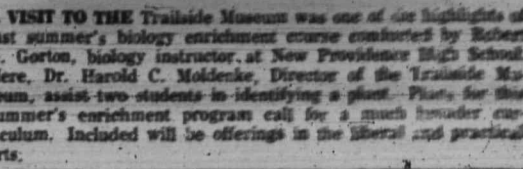
Barbara Jean used soap bubble films over several wire shapes then traced the forms with high speed photography, using 2,000 frames per second as she measured the point at which the bubble burst under stress. This gave her the geometrical forms which she then plotted mathematically and portrayed graphically. Among these photographs are the one now appearing on the cover of Science Magazine.

Joseph Sott, coordinator in the mathematics department for the Union County Regional School district, who sponsored the winning Science Fair project stated that he knows of no other instance where a student's work has been featured in this highly technical scientific magazine. "I was stunned when I saw it," he said.

A freshman at Duke University in Durham, North Carolina, Barbara Jean is pursuing a course in liberal arts with several possibilities as to major subjects later on. There is a strong possibility that she will eventually become a physical therapist, although she is undecided as to just what direction her studies will take her at the present time.

As a student at Governor Livingston she was interested in many activities in addition to being in the top ten per cent of her graduating class academically. She was a member of the National Honor Society, feature editor of the school paper, a senior class officer and vice-president of both the school chorale and girl's glee club groups. In addition she sang in the New Jersey State Opera Festival.

Barbara Jean is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Minor C. K. Jones of Fair View Drive in Mountainside. Dr. Jones is a chemical engineer associated with Esso Research in Linden.



Allen D. Corenzwit

Corenzwit Selected As 1962 Caravan Representative for NP

New Providence — Allen D. Corenzwit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Corenzwit of 141 Pearl St., has been selected as the 1962 Chemical Caravan representative of New Providence High School where he is a member of the senior class.

The Caravan, sponsored for the third consecutive year by the Chemical Industry Council in New Jersey, will bring more than 150 talented high school science students from all over the state to Princeton on April 9 for a varied round of activities, including visits to lecture laboratories and lecture-demonstrations by leading scientists.

Corenzwit and other members of the Caravan will be greeted at Princeton's James Forrestal Research Center by Dr. Glenn A. Neely, vice-president for research and development of Allied Chemical Corporation, serving as Caravan chairman, and Dr. Richard Wilhelm, chairman of the chemical engineering department of Princeton.

Women Voters League To Hold Annual Meeting

New Providence—The members of the League of Women Voters, will hold their annual meeting on Thursday, April 12, at 7 p.m. Mrs. Betty Bennett of 83 Pittsford Way, will serve as hostess.

Topics scheduled for discussion are: next year's budget, proposed changes in by-laws, the election of officers, April 5th's Candidate's Night and the local agenda item.

The board, interpreting the responses of members to the question of a study topic of local interest, recommends the following: (1) Support of measures leading to the development, acceptance, and imple-

mentation of an adequate Master Plan for the Borough of New Providence. (2) Study of all library facilities in New Providence, with a view to making recommendations. Members are asked to bring their copies of the March bulletin for reference.

Mrs. Ann Seibach and Mrs. Susan Collier, president of the local league heard discussions on stimulation of interest in the trade issue at a meeting in Westfield of the Union County League representatives.

Thailand's sport of classical fencing is not for the timid. Using cudgels and stout wooden swords, the fencers lay on so vigorously that a net is hung to prevent splinters from hitting spectators.

Enrichment School Info To Be Mailed

New Providence — A detailed explanation of the New Providence High School Summer Enrichment Program will be mailed to parents during the week of April 26th. Principal Corrao, revealed early this week.

Enrichment School Tuition Changed

New Providence — The tuition for Summer Enrichment School courses has been revised downwards. The fee for one course will be \$25 and \$40 for two courses. The tuition for the music program, grades 4 through 8, will be \$40.

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The Man From Equitable can show you a way to provide funds for your child's education—even if you die. It's Equitable's new Assured College Fund Policy. The policy provides four annual benefit payments to see your child through college—almost any amount you choose. And if you die before the last benefit payment date, benefit payments due after your death will be doubled. This is the sensible approach to college financing—a portion to be paid by your Assured College Fund, the remainder out of your annual income. And if your death cuts off the family's income, the policy picks up the extra financial burden. Find out more about the remarkable Assured College Fund Policy. Call or write: The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S.

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Parents Invited To Exhibit Original Art Work At School

New Providence—Student art exhibits are not an uncommon thing. Most high-schools will have a minimum of one per year. But George Lindemer, New Providence High School Art Department Chairman is planning a combined parent and student exhibition on May 17th, the day of the annual spring concert at the high-school.

Mr. Lindemer is currently sending out numerous letters to parents who are artists, urging their participation in the program. "In addition to professional exhibits," Mr. Lindemer points out, "We would also enjoy having parents with art hobbies take part."

Separate areas will be provided for the art students, the professional artists, the amateurs and those with art hobbies. Only original art works will be exhibited. Because it is extremely difficult to locate and communicate with parents who have artistic ability and interest in painting, sculpture, or crafts,

Building Facilities Committee Relases Report to School Board

Berkeley Heights—The Building Facilities Committee, through its chairman Norman O. Ranz, presented to the Board of Education this week its completed and extensively detailed report which will be released upon Board approval. The unanimous recommendations contained in the report are aimed at assisting the Board of Education in making decisions relative to the expansion of Columbia School.

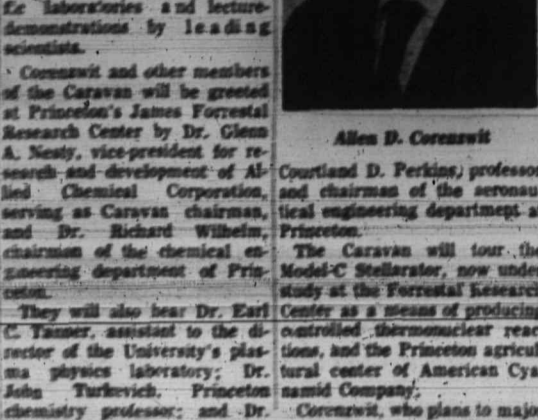
During the period of their activity the committee and sub-committees met on a total of 66 occasions totalling approximately 1300 man hours of effort. The committee made a total of 30 visits to 17 different schools in New Jersey and elsewhere. They evaluated a wealth of pertinent State Department of Education materials and reviewed the reports of all committees who had previously studied Columbia School expansion in 1959, 1959 and 1960.

Mr. Ranz reported that projected enrollments presented by Rutgers study team, Community Planning Associates, the Lay Committee and Superintendent of Schools Kenneth Bothwell were carefully studied. Many of the projections have already proved to be woefully inadequate, based on present known enrollments. The committee has found that the Superintendent's projections are the most realistic and have, therefore, used them as a basis for their recommendations.

The Committee specifically recommends to the Board that it be commissioned to present and explain its findings to the various citizen groups in town. The Committee recognizes the need for long range as well as present economy in planning for educational facilities cognizant of school growth and curriculum development. It has recommended facilities that would be adequate and desirable through 1970 at least and preferably beyond that date without further major construction. The Committee desires to continue its work so that it may assist the Board in developing understanding and interest among town residents.

Pledged To Fraternity
New Providence—Larry Rodewald, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mulcahy, 53 Division Ave., has been pledged to Pi Upsilon Gamma, men's social organization at Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill. A sophomore, Rodewald is a sociology major at Augustana.

Railroad trackage in New Jersey is more concentrated per square mile than in any other state.



Allen D. Corenzwit

Courtesy of D. Perkins, professor and chairman of the aeronautical engineering department at Princeton. The Caravan will tour the Model-C Stellarator, now under study at the Forrestal Research Center as a means of producing controlled thermonuclear reactions, and the Princeton agricultural center of American Cyanamid Company.

Corenzwit, who plans to major in chemistry when he enters college this fall, has won nine awards at local and regional science fairs in the past four years, including a trip to Chicago as the result of a "best in fair" award. He is head laboratory assistant in his school and treasurer of the French Club.

He is being sponsored in the 1962 Chemical Caravan by the Union County members of the Chemical Industry Council of New Jersey, including Allied Chemical Co., American Cyanamid Co., Archer-Daniels-Midland Co., Bristol-Myers Products Division, Ciba Pharmaceuticals, General Aniline & Film Corp., Humble Oil and Refining Co., Merck & Co., Inc., The Rohm & Co., Inc., Schering Corp., Shell Chemical Co., and White Laboratories, Inc.



Allen D. Corenzwit

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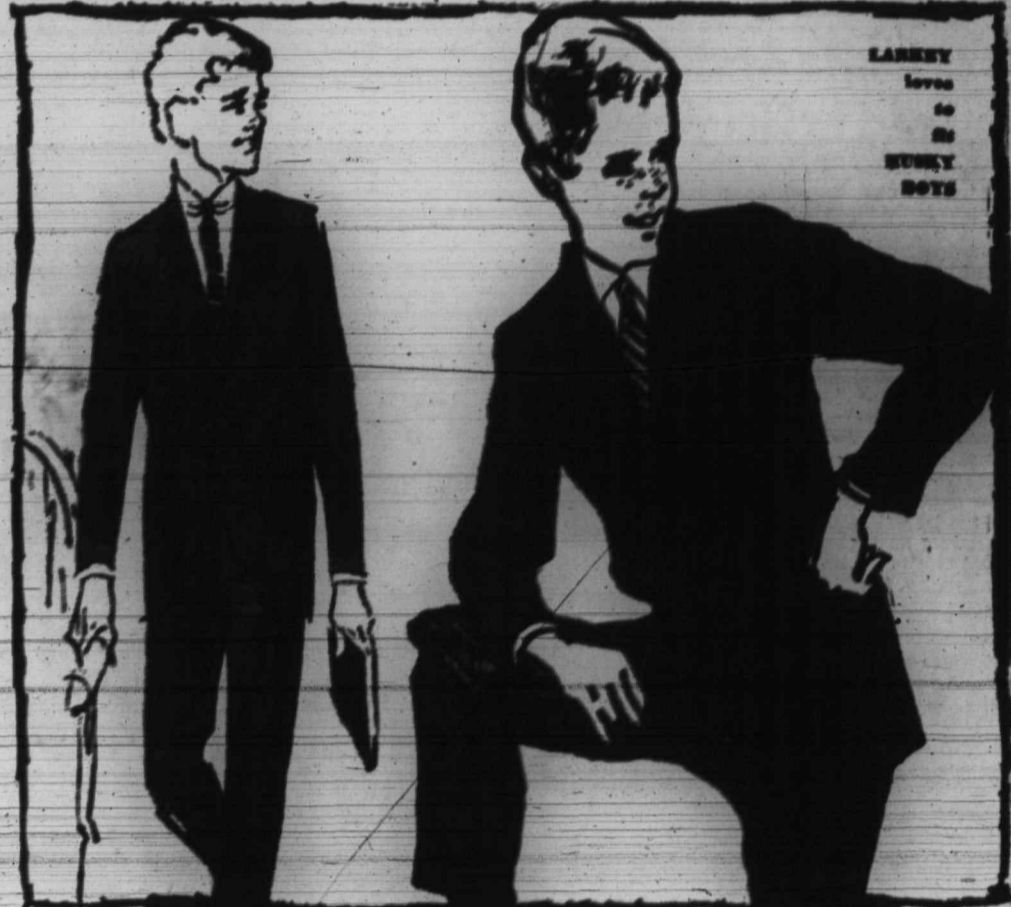
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The correct spring shades, black, olive and grey, tailored in the LARKEY manner, for smartest appearance, comfortably fit.

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DiParisi, Piccolo, Four Other Veterans, Buoy Pioneer Nine

By Paul Kietzman
New Providence — Weather permitting, this year's edition of the Pioneer baseball team was to take the field against a tough Parsippany nine last Tuesday afternoon with perhaps the best outlook in the school's short history. Coach Paul Miller, after a pair of below .500 seasons at the helm of the Boro diamond squad, is blessed with six returning lettermen. They could well bring the New Providence team its first winning baseball season.

Heading the list of returnees is four-year man Lou DiParisi, who has been switched from his usual centerfield station to shortstop to bolster the infield. In his previous three years on the varsity, Lou never has hit below .300. His speed and flawless fielding have made him the Pioneer's most valuable player and the player on whom much of the Pioneer's fortunes are riding this year.

Taking over in the centerfield slot will be another letterman, Carmen Piccolo, the team's only other .300 hitter last year, when he played left field. Last year, against Summit, Carm set a school record by collecting four safeties in four trips to the plate.

Completing the veteran key-stone combination will be Fred "Long-Ball" Martin at second base. Fred, a sure fielder and good pinch hitter, may also get a chance at pitching this year. Rounding out the infield will be Gary Rice, at first base and George Bailey or Rick Severson at third. Rice is a hard hitting

Kellers Slices Realtors Loop Lead in Heights

Berkeley Heights — Kellers sliced one game off of Stratton Realty's lead in the Berkeley Recreation Men's Wednesday Night Bowling League by sweeping H. G. Edwards. The Realtors won twice from Sperco and still lead by four games.

The Summit Area Jaycees surprised Harry's Esso twice to drop the losers two games behind Kellers. H-Labs won a pair from Jaeger Lumber, while Harrison Labs blanked Jim's Chevron.

Team	W	L
Stratton Realty	5 1/2	3 1/2
Kellers	5 1/2	3 1/2
Harry's Esso	4 1/2	4 1/2
H-Labs	4 1/2	4 1/2
Jaeger Lumber	4 1/2	4 1/2
S. A. Jaycees	4 1/2	4 1/2
Harrison Labs	4 1/2	4 1/2
H. G. Edwards & Co.	3 1/2	5 1/2
Sperco	3 1/2	5 1/2
Jim's Chevron	3 1/2	5 1/2

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HUSKY Richard Krebs of New Providence will be carrying Grove City, Pa., College's hopes in the shot put this spring. Krebs, a junior, lettered in track as a sophomore last season. Dick, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Krebs of 30 Brookside drive, is majoring in metallurgical engineering at Grove City.

Clubbers Quintet Wins, Moves Up to Second

New Providence — The Clubbers moved into second place in the New Providence Adult Basketball League with a 41-34 victory over the Steamrollers. The loss dropped the Steamrollers into third place, only one game in front of the Stickmen.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Tapers	10	1	.909
Eagles	8	3	.727
Cards	8	3	.727
Rens	8	3	.727
Pipers	5	6	.455
Majors	2	9	.182
Saints	2	9	.182
Steers	1	10	.091

The Standings:
7th and 8th Grade League
W. L. Pct.
Tapers 10 1 .909
Eagles 8 3 .727
Cards 8 3 .727
Rens 8 3 .727
Pipers 5 6 .455
Majors 2 9 .182
Saints 2 9 .182
Steers 1 10 .091

9th and 10th Grade League
W. L. Pct.
Los Angeles 9 2 .818
Boston 8 3 .727
Milwaukee 8 3 .727
Chicago 5 6 .455
Detroit 5 6 .455
Cincinnati 3 8 .273
New York 3 8 .273
Philadelphia 3 8 .273

Bumper Games Lack Bumps!
Berkeley Heights — Bumper might brought about no major changes in the Berkeley Heights Business Men's Bowling League. Crestview Agency, by winning two games from Delia's Liquors, maintained its first-place margin.

Team	W	L
Stratton Realty	5 1/2	3 1/2
Kellers	5 1/2	3 1/2
Harry's Esso	4 1/2	4 1/2
H-Labs	4 1/2	4 1/2
Jaeger Lumber	4 1/2	4 1/2
S. A. Jaycees	4 1/2	4 1/2
Harrison Labs	4 1/2	4 1/2
H. G. Edwards & Co.	3 1/2	5 1/2
Sperco	3 1/2	5 1/2
Jim's Chevron	3 1/2	5 1/2

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Schmalz's Pinners Move Up

Stirling — Scoring the only sweep Schmalz's Dairy moved to within two games of pace-setting Stirling Hotel in the Stirling A.A. Bowling League last week. Schmalz's blanked the Mihal Builders, while Stirling Hotel won two games from Stirling Hardware.

Team	W	L
Stirling Hotel	50	34
Schmalz's	48	36
Hotel Suburban	44	40
Archie's Resale	44	40
Ridge-Pharm.	42	42
Dorsi Store	39 1/2	44 1/2
Stirling Dept. Store	39 1/2	44 1/2
Stirling Hardware	39	45
Goss Printing Co.	38	46
Mihal Builders	36	48

Rocky Rollers Leaders Hold Solid Edge

New Providence — Towne Del. held the lead in the Rocky Rollers Bowling League while Hurricane's remained in second place after losing twice to Boro Cleaners. Stratton Realty took three from Winifred's Studio to stay in 3rd place. Park Beverage took two from West Penn Oil and Archgate took two from Brennan's Dairy.

Team	W	L
Hurricanes	46 1/2	31 1/2
Stratton Realty	42	36
Cory's 5 & 10	41 1/2	36 1/2
West Penn Oil Co.	41 1/2	36 1/2
Park Beverage	37	41
Brennan's Dairy	36	42
Archgate	35 1/2	42 1/2
Winifred's Studio	35	43
Boro Cleaners	32	46

William Pitt Pinners Win, Keep Lead
Berkeley Heights — The William Pitt team, in defeating Stashluk H/P 3 points to 1, continued to maintain its 11 1/2 point league lead in the Sunday Night Guys & Dolls League at Berkeley Recreation.

Churchmen Bowlers Triumph
SUMMIT — In the Summit Inter Church Bowling League, the Combined Churchmen, who are leading the league, won two games and three points from the Jewish Community Center to increase their lead to 5 1/2 points.

Junior Pinners Roll 922 Set in Borough
New Providence — Gregory Thomas of the Thomas Agency team took high honors for the week with a 212-567 series. Nick Serritella of the Julius Hof & Sons team bowled second high game with a 200-551. Marc Bebbino, also of Julius Hof & Sons, took second high series with a 187-563. Bob MacIntyre of A.J. Weller team rolled 191-536 and Jack Phillip of Hip-Hip Johannson bowled a 191-521 series.

Team	W	L
William Pitt	75	33
Kenilworth Chevron	63 1/2	44 1/2
Stashluk H/P	61	47
Kellers	58	50
C-M General Con.	50	58
Sparcs	48 1/2	59 1/2
Summit Music Center	39	69
Berkeley Recreation	37	71

6 1/2-Game Lead Sported By Crestview
Berkeley Heights — With four nights remaining, Crestview Agency held on to its 6 1/2 game lead in the Berkeley Heights Business Men's Bowling League by downing Heights Barbers twice. In the other matches, Delia's Liquors swept three games from Berkeley Barbers; Mar Jul won two from Rural TV; Modern Polishing and Plating, two over Kellers, and Hof and Sons two over Mountain Cleaners.

Team	W	L
Crestview Agency	56 1/2	30 1/2
Delia's Liquors	50	37
Mar Jul	49 1/2	37 1/2
Heights Barbers	48	39
Mountain Cleaners	46	41
Modern Pol. & Plat.	41 1/2	45 1/2
Rural TV	39	48
Hof and Sons	39	48
Kellers	34	53
Berkeley Barbers	32 1/2	54 1/2

Summit YMCA Swimmers Smash 5 Central Atlantic Records

By Dave Secunda
Summit — Lou Choquette, Physical Director of the Summit YMCA, took the Summit swimmers to the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., to compete in the Central Atlantic swimming championships against 24 other teams of contestants, all of whom previously stood the test of qualifying events.

The Summit squad, outnumbered by many teams and relatively new to the event, overcame the odds, the record book, and the strained atmosphere of the spectacle itself. When the pool becalmed, Summit made its mark in the place where reputations are built and the pool floor lay littered with meet records as a result of this invasion of these smiling upstarts from the North.

The first meet record that fell to Summit went to John Secunda when he won the 100-yard freestyle for 11/12-year-olds in the new record time of 59.5 seconds, chopping three seconds off the standing record of 1:02.5 to become the first N.J. boy to ever break a minute for that event.

The next record that took even a more severe pounding was the 100-yard butterfly for 15/17-year-olds when Phil Riker splashed through with a record of 2:07.0.

Highlander Baseball Squad Enigma for Coach

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — Opening his second season as coach of Governor Livingston Regional High School's baseball team today in Clark Township against Clark Regional High School, Russ Hunchar just doesn't know quite what to expect.

Despite the presence of a veteran battery and all of last year's top-notch infielders, Hunchar has problems. He has only one pitcher with any varsity experience and can't boast of a single outfielder with varsity experience.

Can they do as well this season? Only time, and the development of additional pitching strength as well as an adequate outfield will tell.

Hunchar knows he has a top-notch hurler in senior Jerry DiPasquale, a righthanded curveballer who probably is as good as any high school pitcher in the county when he has his control. Jerry had it most of last season but became progressively wilder as the season neared its end. Jerry will be the starter against Clark Regional today.

Russ also has a fine catcher in John Wadas, a standout three-sport athlete. Lynn Nestbit, another three-sport star, will be at third base. Lynn represents the team's biggest long-ball threat. Playing alongside of Nesbitt will be shortstop Artie Thomas, the top hitter and base runner on last year's squad.

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Aaron Lippman OF ROSELLE
Auth. R.C.A. Dist. CH. 5-3070

relayed but their gold medals were held up on a non-swimming technicality.
Summit also had its just share of 2nd place silver medal winners who pressed their opponents down to the last touch. They were: Bill Page in the 15/17 50-yard and 100 yard freestyle events; David Brask in the 19 and under 25-yard freestyle; Nate Lessin in the 15/17 100-yard backstroke; Pete Davenport in the 11/12 50-yard backstroke, and the 19 and under relay teams which comprised McCoubrey, Doug Tallamy, Ben Clark and Dyke Edwards.
Also providing proud swimming and scoring in the top half were: Jim Secunda in the 19 and under 50 freestyle; Bob Ziegenhagen in the 15/17 50 and 100-yard freestyle; Joe Kennedy in the 11/12 50-yard butterfly; Andy Moros in the 15/17 100-yard breaststroke; Doug Tallamy and B. Olinier in the 19 and under 25 yd. breaststroke; Brant Switzer in the 13/14 200-yard fast, Medley and Dyke Edwards in the 19 and under 100 yd. medley.
The 13/14 medley relay team of N. Lessin, F. Hochman, H. Detering and K. Vandermark took a fifth in the 200 yd. event. Other qualifiers among the top twelve of the state who were edged out of the top half were: Ed. Reynolds, Dick Barrett, Jay Christner, Bill Duncan, Kent Caroselli, Bob Stone, T. Battaglia, J. Renz, J. Scranton, J. Wise and G. Heath.
A very special event was a series of races among 8 year olds and the Summit little ones fared well with N. Cantarella, J. Edack, D. Harden and J. Garb carrying the brunt of a well done job.
The Annapolis event represented a target of many sincere boys who chose swimming as their main sport. Obstacle after obstacle fell before their skill and enthusiasm which was not only allowed but encouraged by cooperation of many Summit sources. It would appear all worth while with more accomplishments to come—the only satisfactions being sought.
If success is a spoiler, none of this shows in the fast-rising Summit swimmers. Their spirit and sportsmanship represents a standard to coaches, judges and officials. The standard is secure but meets such as this handled raised the caution that judges and officials could be well reminded of the spirit of the sport so well followed by the youthful competitors. The day must always belong to the lads in the water.

Start With Your Land When Improving Your Home

Ancient Concept of Plant Watering Goes Modern for Today's Gardener

The artificial application of water to the land for increased plant productivity, is as old as recorded history... and records a problem even in the technological world. The very existence has always depended on the successful use of water. The Bible records the relationship of water to vegetation growth. In Genesis it says: "And a river went out of Eden to water the Garden."

Through the ages, man's ingenuity has progressed from primitive water ditches and hand-dipping to present-day hoses, sprinklers and underground systems. Water control, storage and distribution had its earliest beginnings about 6,000 years ago along the Nile in Egypt with primitive canals and reservoirs.

A comparable application of these ancient methods was found in the early Indian civilization in the Southwest where water was then and still is vitally essential to existence as well as agricultural and industrial development. The forerunner of modern methods dates from the advent of the Mormons in Utah. Today, this verdant valley and others throughout the West are glowing tributes to artificial watering of the land.

However, watering alone is not the complete answer to realizing the maximum potential growth, health and beauty in plant life. Feeding at the roots is the real life source, and

plants absorb nutrients from the soil only when the required nourishment is available in solution. Modern water sources, treated as they often are to comply with human health requirements, are frequently found to be deficient in one or more soluble feeding elements.

Replacement of these essential elements has usually depended upon application of various home fertilizers, often entailing laborious handmixing methods, close attention to formulas and use of time-consuming, spreader-type applicators... in addition to watering. However, as thousands of home gardeners know, there has existed a need not only for an easier and simpler way to "do the job", but a more effective, more easily controlled system.

Today, fertilizing need be no more trouble than simply watering. For example, an interesting new idea, the "Waterfeeder" — brain-child of a Berkeley, California, manufacturer — combines scientific control of fertilizing with the complete simplicity of periodic lawn and garden watering.

The "Waterfeeder" can be attached directly to the faucet to permit use of any type of watering equipment; soaker, sprinkler or end-of-hose sprayers.

A low-cost fertilizer applicator, this product utilizes a handy, accurately pre-measured cartridge of plant food which dissolves in the water and is

thus dispensed evenly to avoid areas of "burn" due to heavy fertilizer concentration. Since the nutritional needs of lawns and flowers are not always the same, this same company has produced these capsules in two separate formulas: one for the high-nitrogen needs of lawns, leafy shrubs and trees; the other for the phosphoric acid needs of flowers, flowering shrubs and vegetables.

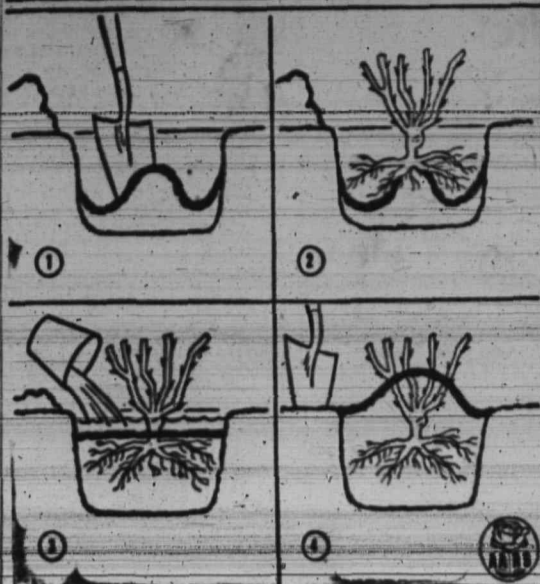
This "feed as you water" concept is not only horticulturally sound, but encourages the regularity of both water and food supply to the betterment of the plants, lawns, flowers, shrubs and trees. They, like humans, thrive best on regular feeding rather than occasional heavy "meals".

A wealth of romance and history lies behind this fascinating subject. The ancient concept of aiding and abetting natural elements has indeed come a long way since those early days along the banks of the Nile.

Soil rich in organic matter produces prize eggplants. Adding compost, peat moss or similar materials to the soil in which you plan to grow eggplants will pay in larger fruits and more of them.

First regular newspaper in the American colonies was the Boston News Letter, founded 1704 by John Campbell, a postmaster.

Simple Steps to Rose Success



No magic is needed to obtain beautiful roses in your garden. Select quality bushes and then follow these simple and easy planting steps recommended by All-America Rose Selections.

1. Dig a hole 12" wide and about 12" to 15" deep. Replace several inches of loose, prepared soil (soil mixed well with a cup of balanced rose food and several spadeful of peat moss, leaf mold, compost). Form a mound in center.
2. Place rosebush on mound and spread its roots naturally down slope. Position plant on mound so that bud union (knottlike, swollen area) is at about ground level.
3. Cover the roots with soil, working in the soil around roots to eliminate air pockets. Fill hole 3/4 full and tamp down firmly. Pour several pailful of water into hole and allow to drain.
4. After water has completely settled, fill in remainder of hole with soil and mound up around canes to a height of about 8 inches. Remove protective mound after a week or ten days.

Spring Care of Roses Can Bring Brilliant Bloom

When you consider the needs of the sturdy rose plant to keep it in peak condition, the care required is not unlike what you'd give a favorite pet. While this is an exaggeration, strong, healthy roses nevertheless do ask only some of the basic requirements of life: food, drink, protection from disease and grooming.

Careful attention to these simple needs will get your roses off on the right foot for summer so follow these few recommendations of All-America Rose Selections, the national group of commercial garden-rose growers.

With spring, about to charge your roses with their new year's life, the bushes will best receive their new dresses of foliage and flower if they are well groomed by proper pruning. According to AARS, cut away only what is necessary to shape the plant and eliminate dead and deformed wood.

If you grow roses mainly for the beautiful effect they produce in the garden you'll get best results by cutting the canes back about one-third, making the cut one-quarter inch above an outward bud. This produces an abundance of bloom on each cane and adds to the mass color effect in the garden.

You'll get spectacular, exhibition-type blooms, but fewer of them, if you cut back further to about one-half. If you enter blooms in competition you'll

probably prefer the more severe trim.

When you've groomed your bushes to a good shape for summer, remember that exceptional production of blooms depends on a generous supply of nourishment.

Types of rose food vary, so continue using your present brand if it's proved effective, or consult your nurseryman. Follow the instructions for application, for under or over-feeding can cancel your best intentions.

Following a good nourishing meal, a regular program of watering is your next consideration. Roses rely on water more than anything else to produce bloom and glossy foliage, so make sure your bushes receive a good soaking at least every 10 days.

If you live in the more arid regions of the country, waterings should come with more frequency. One point to remember though: the roots need the moisture; surface waterings aren't adequate.

Here again, chemical strengths vary in both dust and spray so follow the instructions and apply regularly, making a special point of treating your plants after each rainfall.

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Choosing Vegetables to Plant In Small Space Can Be Difficult

Space in a vegetable garden always is limited, so the gardener has to pick and choose his vegetables to make the most of the area he has. When the garden is very small, perhaps just a few feet behind the garage, the problem of what to plant becomes acute.

To help the person with little space, plant breeders have developed miniature vegetables with the same fine flavor as those of standard size. Not only are they intriguing to look at, but they're easy to grow and a joy to eat.

Tiny Tim is the earliest to bear of all tomatoes; can even be grown in a pot or a window box, the plant is so small. The fruits are only from 1/4" to an inch in size and are borne in clusters. They mature in just 45 days from seed sowing. Midget corn comes with either yellow or white kernels, to suit every taste. Golden Midget bears about ten days earlier than White Midget; has ears

a bit shorter (4 to 4 1/2"). Both varieties grow about 3 feet tall and have delicately and deliciously flavored kernels.

New Hampshire Midget is the name of a watermelon with sweet, strawberry-red flesh, which is about the size of the average cantaloupe and weighs about 6 pounds. Vines are small size too and bear early.

Vegetables like lettuce and radishes are already small enough to be grown in little space. But one lone plant of bush type hybrid Zucchini squash will take not-too-much room and will furnish all the squash a family can use, one hill of cucumbers will produce dozens of salads, and a single plant of green peppers will pep them up.

One of the best flowers for continuous bloom all summer is annual phlox. Plants are low-growing, laden with brilliantly colored flowers, available in many colors and several forms.

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LeBart's 1960 Platform Examined Plank by Plank

New Providence—A plank by plank analysis of Mayor Frank T. LeBart's campaign platform in 1960 are made in a statement released by Harold Kreps, campaign manager for his opponent for the Republican party nomination for mayor, John C. Clay.

Mr. Kreps' statement follows: It was, we assume, with an eye in check when Mr. Spindler issued his statement in the March 23rd Dispatch. From Mayor LeBart's record it appears that their motto of progress through planning and action should be—promise them everything—give them nothing. This is apparent when one compares their 1962 platform with LeBart's promises in 1960. Let's see, in light of this year's platform, the progress and the action over the past two years.

1. Improvement of county roads and municipal streets: In 1960 LeBart's Independent Republican platform included the widening of Mountain Ave. This has now not been done. The Council has approved the widening of Mountain Ave. in the past two years. The Mayor LeBart's Green Acres program has constantly delayed fulfillment. The Council has approved the purchase of the Lencz tract by

for the fact that Mountain Ave. was considered to be a hot issue of this campaign. We do not believe LeBart would have permitted the approval of this much needed and wanted safety measure. This promise has finally been kept, but the work will not be started until, maybe in 1962, where in reality it should have been completed long ago. Regarding municipal streets the Council can not find sufficient funds to properly repair our streets but money is available for the Mayor's pet projects.

2. Early completion of the drainage problem: Platform two years ago—More action and less talk on drainage, the drainage problem should be solved on the basis of a borough and county wide plan. What has been accomplished and where is the plan? Promise not kept.

3. Parks: An aggressive program for expanding and improving municipal parks and recreation facilities. This is a new plank approved by the Council in the past two years. The Mayor LeBart's Green Acres program has constantly delayed fulfillment. The Council has approved the purchase of the Lencz tract by

a 5 to 1 vote. There is a lot to be said for and against the purchase of land such as the Lencz property for Green Acres. Why doesn't the Mayor and Council prepare a comprehensive report presenting all the facts to the people so that they can express their feelings and desires on the matter? Why spend large sums of money on a project that might not meet our citizens' needs and desires?

4. Master Plan: Early completion and implementation of the Master plan. Two years ago—"New Providence Needs a Master Plan." Where is it? We are told it is in the planning stage. We are spending a lot of money for this master plan. It should cover parks and recreational needs. Why not wait for the recommendations we are spending good tax dollars to get before we buy land on a haphazard basis.

5. A continuing effort to improve borough personnel and administrative practices: The plank two years ago—"The administration of borough affairs should be put on a sound and businesslike basis." What is wrong with our personnel?

We think they are doing a fine job. However, under the Mayor's "Big Brother" policy we lost the services of one of the best qualified engineers in the state. Also two years ago the Mayor pledged that "Responsibility and authority should be delegated to committee heads and borough officials." We are sure that to all those who have attended Council meetings it is obvious that there has been no delegation of responsibility and authority, with Council meetings being conducted under the w.o.r.s.e. possible conditions. Promise not kept.

6. Business district: Continual planning and support for the central business district and additional parking facilities to stimulate a better business climate. This was not a plank two years ago. However, the plan for the business district was set up under Mayor Badgley before the Le Bart dynasty. Nothing has been done regarding parking. Here again the recommendations of the master plan should be awaited.

7. A continued program to attract more light industries and laboratories to areas zoned for their use. Two years ago—"A Light Industries Committee should be appointed to help attract desirable business properties for location in areas already zoned for light industry." The record: Only one new concern in areas zoned at that time and further expansion of the laboratory zone. Promise not kept.

8. Expansion of public library facilities and programs: This is a new plank and could be of merit, but let's hear more of this expansion. How, when, where, why and how much? Let's have the plan presented and let the people decide. Broad statements without facts are of little meaning.

9. An effective civil defense program. This is also a new plank. Repeated attempts of interested civic organization to work with the mayor towards the goal have been met with no cooperation and less action. The only thing we know of is the planning of a civil defense control shelter. But this is not enough, what about the protection and safety of the people?

10. Continued effective use of the borough's human resources. Two years ago Mr. Le Bart and his Independent Republicans said "New Providence needs... more effective citizen participation in borough affairs and more active participation of qualified women in responsible borough jobs". We believe our citizens have



A SUNNY DAY, a quiet neighborhood thoroughfare at 8 a.m. March 28th at the corner of Ridgeview Ave. and Holmes Ave., a collision takes place involving Richard H. Casmas of 157 Runnymede Pl., New Providence, and Michael Feole of 65 Springfield Ave., Summit. (Photo by John De Maio)

been doing a good job and that they will continue to meet the challenge in the future. Where are the women? Does Mr. Le Bart mean there are no qualified women in the borough for we know of none who have been hired or appointed under Le Bart's term of office.

11. Continual coordination with board of education and other boards. This is also a plank from two years ago. We hope it will be a plank for all candidates in all elections for without the concept we will have no government.

12. An active program to improve railroad crossings. A new plank—Again we ask what is the program—what is planned—when will it be done? The Maple St. underpass is still a death trap and no date is set for its widening.

"The foregoing is the stated platform of the now called Regular Republicans. These were the Independent Republicans of two years ago who also promised improved liaison with the county, state and federal government; to resolve the question of sidewalks, a long range program for town beautification; improved liaison and coordination with civic associations.

"During the past two years relations with the county practically broke down over Le Bart's demands regarding Mountain Ave. Sidewalks were resolved by ordinance requiring walks and making the borough responsible for snow removal after a heavy fall and to maintain them. Beautification, absolutely

nothing was done, an attempt on the part of at least one civic organization to offer a plan and cooperation was met with a polite, thank you—no discussion and no action.

Coordination with civic associations was initiated but as with so many of Le Bart's plans there was no carry through. The foregoing are examples of Le Bart's "new" planks—the same promises which are still nothing more than promises.

"It is obvious from the record of the past two years that the mayor has not kept his promises. It is also obvious that he is in the habit of making broad statements on popular issues but does not follow through. We in New Providence do not need promises which are not kept. We want facts, open discussion, fair evaluation, consideration and action. These conditions we have not had nor will we have under Mayor Le Bart," concluded Mr. Kreps.

Roberts Honored
New Providence—Allen W. Roberts, superintendent of schools, has been named to the New Jersey Council of Education. It was announced last week.

Tennis Instruction
Berkeley Heights—A tennis instruction club for adults will be offered next fall by the Recreation Commission if there is sufficient interest. Call Recreation Superintendent William Hedrick at CR 3-6922 after 9 p.m. if you are interested.

Spurgeon: One Of First For Pool

New Providence—Describing himself as one of the first to contribute \$50 to the community swimming pool project, Councilman William Spurgeon explains his attitude towards this project. He is seeking the Republican Party nomination in the April primaries to succeed himself. His complete statement follows:

"Several people have asked me to express my opinion on the Community Swimming Pool. This I am happy to do because I believe my position has been misunderstood on both sides of the picture.

"I was one of the first to contribute \$50 to the project. I did so because I heartily endorse any voluntary civic action for the general public welfare, especially if the service is not the direct obligation of government. I considered the pool volunteers to be equivalent in this respect to the Rescue Squad, Fire Department or American Red Cross.

"I believe the Pool Committee set themselves a difficult task in promoting a pool in '61. I am certain they would have been more successful than they have if LeBart and his cohorts had not attempted to make political capital of the civic-mindedness of the pool committee. Whenever public funds are involved in a private venture (as they were in the

purchase of the pool) the proposal should be discussed with complete candor and without emotional pressure. Opinions or opposing views should not be suppressed. This was the case when the residents nearest the pool site sought to question the effect on their properties. These people received extremely shabby treatment.

"I personally attempted to remain free of the planning decisions as well as the financing. I do not see how a Councilman can cast an unbiased vote if he has voted actively on one side of a controversial subject.

"The pool is now in the construction phase. Its destiny is in the hands of a private corporation headed by very capable people. I sincerely hope that the Council will let them proceed with a worthwhile venture in the volunteer spirit in which it was conceived. It can be done, but only if the Council forgets about the advisory rights it improperly assumed. It would be a shame if politics were to be a part of recreation," concluded Councilman Spurgeon.

The Oberammergau Passion Play performed in the German village every 10 years started as a pledge made by the people after a plague in 1330.

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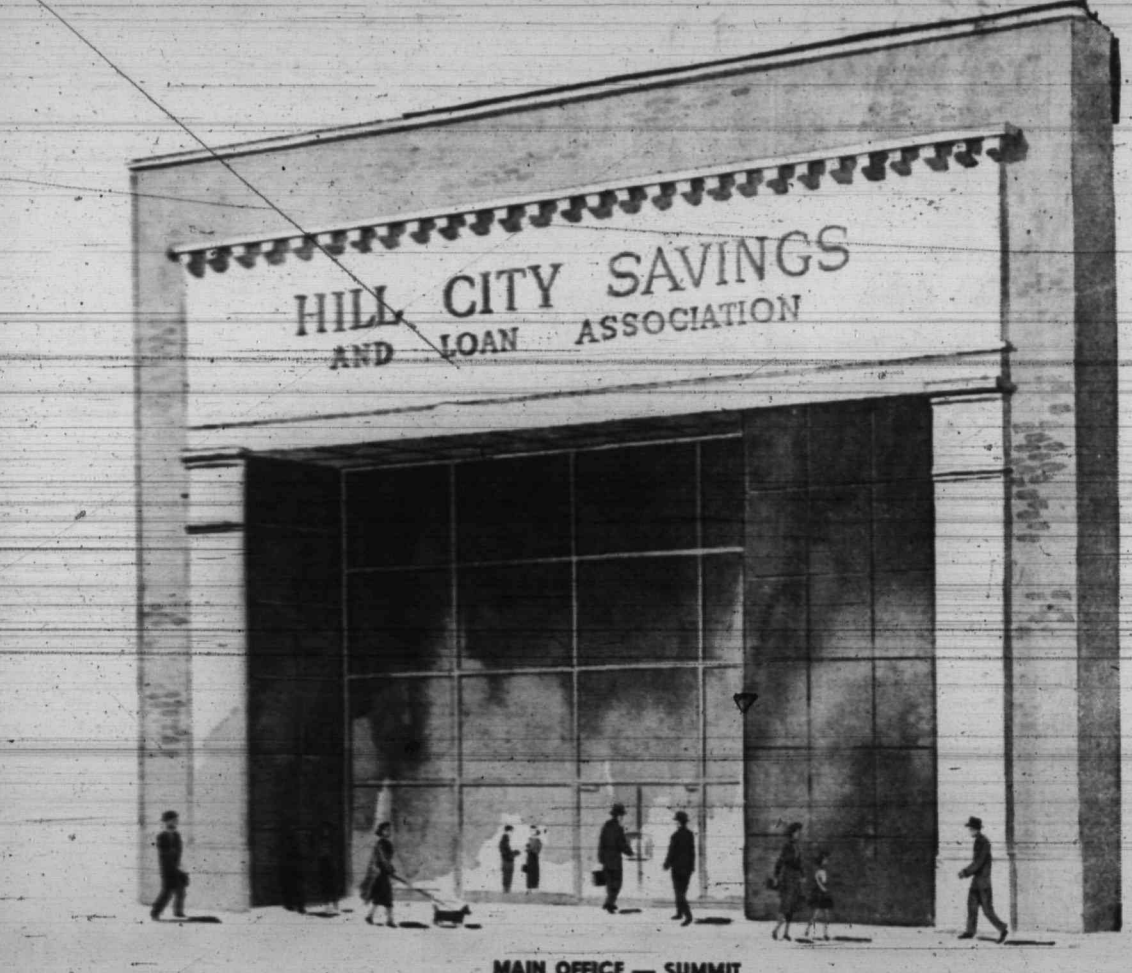
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48th Annual Statement of Condition

	March 31, 1962	March 31, 1961
ASSETS		
CASH ON HAND AND IN BANKS	\$ 1,116,628.03	\$ 794,215.36
U. S. GOVERNMENT SECURITIES	871,946.05	871,898.87
OTHER INVESTMENTS AND SECURITIES	321,516.66	288,516.66
FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS	16,798,618.57	14,721,340.33
OFFICE BUILDING	372,143.28	343,141.08
OTHER ASSETS	135,369.20	134,180.37
	\$19,616,221.79	\$17,153,292.67
LIABILITIES		
SAVINGS ACCOUNTS	\$18,829,820.69	\$16,292,153.62
ADVANCES—FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK	None	None
LOANS IN PROCESS	662,825.00	59,500.00
OTHER LIABILITIES	8,585.88	19,973.70
RESERVES AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS	915,790.22	781,665.35
	\$19,616,221.79	\$17,153,292.67

HILL CITY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Summit—New Providence, New Jersey



There are more than 1400 trout streams through New Jersey.

African Violet Show Headed By 3 Residents

Three local residents will be active in the ninth annual African Violet show and plant sale to be held at the Masonic Temple Westfield, tomorrow and Saturday.

President of the club, and honorary chairman of the show, is Mrs. Hugh K. Dunn of Countryside, while Mrs. John Couser of Berkeley Heights is in charge of classification. Mrs. Howard L. Waterhouse of 417 Morris avenue is in charge of the guest book.

Nonmembers of the club are invited to exhibit plants. Judging is not on a competitive basis, but on a point system. While non-members may exhibit as many plants as they wish only one specimen of any named variety, single or double on any color will be permitted. Registration will take place to-

morrow from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Hours of the show, which is entitled, "Suddenly, It's Spring," will be from 7 to 10 p.m. tomorrow, and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Reheis 1961 Income Firm Despite Sales Dip

Reheis Company, Inc., of Berkeley Heights reported its net income for 1961 was relatively unchanged from 1960 levels, despite a slightly lower sales volume.

In the annual stockholders report the company reported that during 1961 it earned a total of \$162,923, or 67c a share on 244,549 shares of common stock. This compares with earnings of \$163,683, or 67c a share on the same number of shares for the previous year.

During the last year, four quarterly cash dividends of 7 1/2 cents each were paid to holders of class "A" common stock totalling \$36,630 paid by the company during 1961.

devastating!

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shoe silhouettes for spring ... 18.95

FOOTNOTES by HAUSMAN

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SUMMIT YOUNGSTERS (left to right) Kenton Brown, Candice Brown, Laurie Shaw and Penny Shaw pose for the photographer during rehearsal for "Funorama On Ice," the figure skating production to be presented Sunday, April 15, in South Mountain Arena by the Essex Skating Club of N. J. for the benefit of the Hospital Center at Orange.

Three Local Families Aid In Hospital's Ice Show

"Skatings" in the family, and of the Essex Skating Club of New Jersey are making final preparations for "Funorama On Ice," the gala figure skating show to be staged Sunday, April 15 at 8 p.m. at South Mountain Arena, West Orange, for the benefit of the Hospital Center at Orange.

In the Brown home at 123 Canoe Brook Road, the entire family including Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Brown, son Kenton and daughter Candice, are preparing for their appearances in three group numbers. Also appearing at the First Robin while brother, Kenton, performs as a member of the troupe representing the Wind and the Rain. There's always a place for a Charleston, and in Funorama, the fringe laddered costumes of Penny Shaw and five other young high-steppers known as the Essex Icicles recall "Shades of the Roaring 1920's". In the finale in which the adults recount the days of old Vienna, Laurie Shaw takes her place in a 22-girl rockette line of Tyrolean lasses attired in colorful native garb.

Moving Permits During March Increase Sharply

Moving permits issued during March totalled 46, as compared with 31 in February to bring to 104 the number granted for the first three months of this year, the city department informed the Union County Board of Elections at Elizabeth last week.

Last year at this time the number of permits issued for the comparable period was at 115.

Permits issued to those moving within the area last month totalled 21, an increase of 11 over the 10 during the same month last year, and a boost of 10 from the 11 in February.

Out of area permits in March went to 14, a decrease of two from the 16 during the same month last year, but an increase of six over the eight reported in February of this year.

Those moving out of state last month reached 11, three more than in March, 1961, and two above the nine issued in February. Last month's tally also included three families moving to foreign countries.

Within Area

Permits were issued last month to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Badolati, 13 Plain street to 22 Beverly road; Mrs. Paul M. we've ever had," said Alexander B. Lyon, jr. of South Orange, general chairman of the hospital's Funorama Committee. Mr. Lyon made special reference to the numbers in which the Brown and Shaw children appear. In "Spring Comes to Essex County" Candice Brown appears at the First Robin while brother, Kenton, performs as a member of the troupe representing the Wind and the Rain. There's always a place for a Charleston, and in Funorama, the fringe laddered costumes of Penny Shaw and five other young high-steppers known as the Essex Icicles recall "Shades of the Roaring 1920's". In the finale in which the adults recount the days of old Vienna, Laurie Shaw takes her place in a 22-girl rockette line of Tyrolean lasses attired in colorful native garb.

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Pure silk sleeveless dress, beautiful in the Spring shelter of a petit-point print cotton coat.

By MacMurray. Natural with natural-and-red coat; or blue with natural-and-blue.

Sizes 5 to 15. Miss Bonwit Jr. Dresses, Third Level.

On the Mall at Short Hills

Alynn Lowits Engaged to G. A. Lamberg

Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Woolf of 35 Sheffield road have announced the engagement of Mrs. Woolf's daughter, Alynn Joyce Lowits, to Gerald A. Lamberg of Springfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lamberg. The bride-elect also is the daughter of Harold Lowits, formerly of Teaneck.

Miss Lowits is a graduate of Teaneck High School and Dean Junior College, Franklin, Mass., where she majored in general merchandising. She is employed by American Retailers Service, New York City, as an assistant buyer.

Mr. Lamberg attended the University of Pennsylvania and graduated from New York University School of Commerce, Accounts, and Finance. He is a member of Pi Sigma Epsilon, honorary marketing fraternity. He was formerly associated with the marketing research firm of Audits & Surveys, Inc., New York City, and presently is in the Army stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

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Mildred Grieser Wed Saturday At Maryland



Alynn Lowits

Mildred Ann Grieser, daughter of Mrs. Theodore J. Grieser of 105 New England avenue, and the late Mr. Grieser, became the bride last Saturday at Preston Arthur Tyson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sherrod Tyson of Bethesda, Md., at a ceremony performed by Rev. W. Kenneth Hoover in the Bethesda Christian Church.

The marriage was attended by the immediate families and was followed by a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tyson.

Miss Elaine M. Grieser was her sister's only attendant, while William Sherrod Tyson, Jr., was best man for his brother.

Entertains Alumnae

Mrs. Albert Vitale of 22 Portland road will entertain the Garden State chapter of the College of New Rochelle alumnae on Wednesday, April 11, at 8:15 p.m.

Guest speaker, William Adams, resident decorator for Lord and Taylor, Millburn, and a member of the American Institute of Decorators, will talk on "Make Your Home a Living Thing."

A discussion period will be followed by a social hour with Mrs. James S. Russell of Summit and Mrs. William Eckert of Scotch Plains as hospitality committee members.

Parsippany Girl to Wed Local Artist

Mrs. Rita C. Weagley of Parsippany, announces the engagement of her daughter, Janet M. Weagley to Danforth R. Robinson of 64 Tall Oaks Drive.

Miss Weagley, a graduate of Bounton High School, is employed by General Drafting Co., of Convent.

Mr. Robinson, son of Mrs. Marion Robinson of East Aurora, N.Y., is a graduate of Krause College of Fine Arts, Syracuse University, and now a free lance artist.

The couple will be married in June and plan to reside in Summit.

Jewish Women's Group Plans Theater Party

To further community projects and services, the Greater Summit Section of the National Council of Jewish Women will sponsor a theater party to be held Wednesday evening, May 2, at the Paper Mill Playhouse. The production will be "Fiorello," starring Tom Bosley, who played the role on Broadway.

Ticket information may be obtained from Mrs. Robert Gries at CR. 7-2073, or from Mrs. Samuel Bronfman at FR. 7-7327. Chairman of the event is Mrs. Samuel Gordon of Madison. Mrs. Robert Max of 58 Harvey drive is president of the organization.

Michigan Glee Club Giving Concert Here

The Men's Glee Club of the University of Michigan, second oldest college glee club in America, will present a concert at Summit High School on Wednesday, April 11, at 8 p.m. The appearance is sponsored by Michigan alumni of New Jersey for the benefit of its scholarship fund.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. John S. Tennant, 220 Hobart avenue.

Daughter to Barrs

Ens and Mrs. Michael Barr of Saratoga Springs, N.Y. have announced the birth of a daughter, Susan Elizabeth, on March 25 at the Saratoga Hospital. Ens Barr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Barr of Oak Ridge avenue. Mrs. Barr is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Redston of Montclair.



Mrs. P. A. Tyson



Mrs. Robert Mahlman

Miss Dickson Wed Saturday At St. Teresa's

Miss Deborah Dickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William John Dickson of 10 Parkview Terrace, was married last Saturday to Robert Edward Mahlman of Bronxville, New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vieth Mahlman of Pompano Beach, Fla. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Louis C. Fimiani at St. Teresa's Church. A dinner reception followed at the home of the bride.

Mr. Dickson gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of white organza with insets of re-embroidered alencon lace and a fingertip veil held by a circlet of orange blossoms and pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, sweet peas and baby's breath.

Miss Rosemary McNamara of Summit was maid of honor and Joseph Shannon of Bronxville served as best man.

Mrs. Mahlman, who is with Harrington, Richter and Parsons Inc. in New York, attended Lake Forest College and was a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Her husband, an alumnus of St. Lawrence University, also served in the Marine Corps. He is with Ted Bates and Company Inc., New York.

After a wedding trip the couple will reside at New York City.

Sorority Group to Hold Meeting Here

The 'night out' group of Chi Omega sorority will meet Monday, April 9, at the home of Mrs. Kenneth R. Robson, Jr., 178 Kent Place Boulevard. Frank Wood, first aid chairman of Summit chapter, Red Cross, will show a film on mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Members are requested to bring materials for the stuffing of toys for blind children. A dessert bridge is planned for May 14, proceeds of which will be used for the foster child benefit.

SUMMIT ANIMAL WELFARE LEAGUE Inc.

OWNERS NEEDED FOR: Male, black, mixed breed dog, longhaired. Male Beagle puppy. Male English setter puppy with leather collar. Dogs Need 1962 Licenses NOW

CR. 3-4853

Fortnightly Junior's List Fashion Show

The Junior Fortnightly Club will present its annual benefit fashion show luncheon, "Reflections of Paris" at the Chaucier on April 12.

The highlights of the affair will be a fashion show by Lillian O'Grady, hats by Lyndel and furs by Karras. Among the many prizes to be given will be a week-end trip for two to Pocono Manor Inn, compliments of the Dukay Travel Agency of Summit and a two-skin autumn haze mink scarf from Flemington Furs.

Chairmen in charge of the luncheon are Mrs. Paul Watson, chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Robson, jr., ways and means; Mrs. Bruce Handelson, reservations; Mrs. Charles L'Honnemedeu, publicity; Mrs. John Allsopp, program and tickets;

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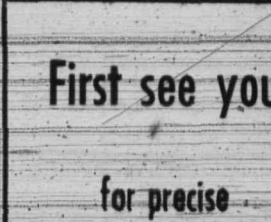
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 CR 3-0165 Thursday Evenings 'Til 9

Fortnightly Juniors List April Events

The monthly department meeting of the Junior Fortnightly Club will be held Wednesday evening, April 11, at the clubhouse.

The art department under the leadership of Mrs. Robert V. Sellers will have as its guest speaker, Mrs. George Sherlock, presenting a lecture and demonstration on gray painting. Art will be judged by the American home department under the chairmanship of Mrs. Richard Geiger.

April 11 will also be the date for a children's arts and crafts exhibit. On this date the best work will be selected and entered competitively in the district show in Union.

Mrs. Ludwig Breitenfeld, department chairman, will introduce to her department Mr. Munroe, field agent with the Union County Agricultural Agents of

rice. A graduate of Rhode Island University, Mr. Munroe has been a Union County resident for a year and a half and resides in Westfield. He has given demonstrations in lawn making, pruning and virtually any subject pertaining to growth. Their service is for homeowners, nurserymen, farmers, greenhouses and boards of education. The topic for the evening will be annuals.

The music department under Mrs. John Dorer will be rehearsing a medley of lullabies for their entry into the seventh district music festival on April 27.

For its April department meeting Mrs. Watson B. Smith jr., youth cooperation chairman, will have an abbreviated first aid program. The guest will be Frank Wood of the Summit chapter, American Red Cross. Mr. Wood will discuss points of the Red Cross first aid course that would be of interest and help to mothers in their daily routine.



Jean Lewis Bride of Mr. Hilyard

Miss Jean Meredith Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Lewis of Glen Oaks Avenue, became the bride last Saturday of Stevens Woods Hilyard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Hilyard of Fernwood Road.

The ceremony was performed in the chapel of the Methodist Church by Rev. Jesse Lyons of Riverside Church, New York, assisted by Rev. James M. Boyd.

Miss Judith Lewis was her sister's honor attendant and David Hilyard served his brother as best man. Ushering was Richard Pulsifer.

Mrs. Hilyard, a graduate of Elmira College, attended Columbia University, Faculty of Medicine, Department of Nursing. The bridegroom is a senior at Bowdoin College, where he is president of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.



Fortnightly Unit To Hear Talk on Antique Silver

H. Kels Swan of Rutgers University, will be the guest speaker at the last meeting of the season of the antiques department of the Fortnightly Club on Monday, at 2 p.m.

In his talk, "The Romance of American Silver", Mr. Swan will bring to life the personalities and times of some of the early American silversmiths.

A member of a family which has collected Americana for three generations, Mr. Swan's particular interest is in the field of silver. His collection now includes some 50 choice examples, both flat and hollow-ware, dating from 1755 to 1825 as well as such curiosities as ancient Greek coins and an original pine-tree shilling, the first coin

produced in America. Mr. Swan will bring a number of his most interesting pieces with him. The lecture will conclude with an informal question and answer period.

Following the meeting Mrs. T. Sumner Oliver, who has spent many years in Latin-America, has planned a "merienda," or afternoon refreshments, in Caribbean fashion. She will be assisted by Mrs. F. J. L. Dori, Mrs. J. P. Exum, F. L. Hunt, Mrs. Clifford H. Kendal Mrs. Stephen G. Kent, Mrs. Wm. B. Plate, Mrs. Frank B. Stone, and Mrs. Custis S. Woolford.

At the meeting, reservations will be taken for the antiques department's bus trip to Old Mystic Seaport Restoration, at Connecticut, scheduled for Wednesday, May 16.

Kaffeeklatsch To Hear About Global Bus Trip

The subject for next YWCA Kaffeeklatsch on Wednesday morning, April 11, will be an illustrated travelogue entitled, "From Paris to India by Bus" described by Mrs. John Kepler of Westfield. While residing in London, Mr. and Mrs. Kepler and another young couple saw an advertisement in a magazine describing such a trip. The tour did not materialize so the group purchased its own bus and started off on a 4-month trip.

The speaker will tell of their experiences through Germany, Austria, Greece, Turkey, Iran, Afghanistan, along the Russia border, Pakistan, then along the

Khyber Pass on to India. Their travels took them to many rarely travelled areas often without proper roads on which to drive.

Coffee will be served at 10 a.m. followed by the program at 10:30. There will be the usual concurrent activities for preschool children whose mothers are attending the program. All women of the area are invited to attend.

On Pinehurst Vacation

Recent guests at the Carolina Hotel, Pinehurst, N.C., included James E. Armstrong, jr. and his son, James, 3rd, of 9 Dorchester road, T.W. Hawes of 20 Colt road, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Armstrong of 78 Prospect Hill avenue, and Mrs. Richard E. Laux of 105 New England avenue.

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TELLS OF TROTH—Mr. and Mrs. Roland E. Levesque of Broad street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elaine Claudia, to James S. Francoeur of Springfield avenue. Mr. Francoeur is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Francoeur of Bradley, Ill. Miss Levesque, a graduate of Summit High School, is employed by CIBA Pharmaceutical Company. Mr. Francoeur, a graduate of St. Louis University, attends New York University and is employed by Bell Telephone Laboratories, Whippany. (Chell Studio)

Fish and Chips Dinner Planned by Oakes Unit

The annual fish and chips dinner of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Oakes Memorial Methodist Church will be held next Wednesday, April 11, from 5 to 7 p.m., in the Community Hall on Russell place.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Harry DeBow at CR. 7-1786.

On Alumni Committee

Richard A. Micone of 145 Summit avenue is a member of the committee planning the Junior College Alumni Association's annual dinner-dance to be held Saturday, April 28, at the Twin Brooks Country Club, Watchung.

Farm, Garden Unit to Seat New Officers

Next Thursday, the Farm and Garden will hold its annual meeting and election of officers at Stouffer's on the Mall at Short Hills. Mrs. Alexander W. Keller of Pine Grove avenue will present the official gavel to the incoming president, and the meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Clarence D. Marvin of Stanley avenue.

Mrs. Edward M. Toby of Druid Hill road is in charge of arrangements for the luncheon at which time the scholarship awards of the division and its branches will be read. Of particular interest will be the work so far accomplished by the Beacon Hill branch at Cannon-Ball House in Springfield. After lunch, a special guest, Hiram B. Ely, jr., owner of the Jugtown Mountain Smokehouse, will talk to the members on starting a privately-owned business.

Also at the business meeting, members will be appointed as official delegates to the 48th annual meeting of the National Farm and Garden to be held in Newport, R. I., during the first week in June.

Newcomers Club Lists Event for Next Week

Mrs. Howard G. Stouffer of 79 Baltusrol road will be hostess on Monday for a meeting of the Welcome Wagon Stitch and Chat club at 1 p.m. Plans for a millinery class will be discussed.

The evening bridge group will meet April 12 at 8 p.m. at the New Providence Recreation Center. Mrs. W. Stasiuk will be in charge.

On Winter Vacation

Miss Marge Yarusi of 31 Edison drive has returned from a 2-week cruise to the West Indies aboard M. V. Victoria of the Ineres Line.

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Monologist to Entertain at Fortnightly

Margaret Ruth Adams, a famous monologist, will be principal speaker at the final general meeting of the Fortnightly Club on Wednesday, April 11, at 2 p.m. in the Lincoln School auditorium. She will speak on the topic "Dramatic Portrayals from Life."

Miss Adams writes her material which is mostly gleaned from life, through the media of hospitals, railroad stations, courts and similar locations.

Miss Adams attended Miss Porter's School, Farmington Conn., and the Leland Powers School of the Theatre at Boston. She served a theatrical apprenticeship in stock companies, radio and motion pictures. As a professional, she has travelled from coast to coast—from the Music Box Theatre at New York to a peach box platform at California.

Mrs. Henry J. Peters will preside at the business meeting and Mrs. W. Bradford Wines will introduce Miss Adams.

Stage decorations in the school auditorium will be arranged by Mrs. Ole M. Hovgaard and Mrs. Frederick T. Vansant.

A reception and tea for new officers will be held at the Clubhouse immediately following the program at the school. All members are invited to be present.

Chairman for thesea will be Mrs. Thomas Andrian, and vice-chairman, Mrs. Robert E. Kiehl, assisted by: Mrs. Ernest Anderson, Mrs. James Belts, Jr., Mrs. Arthur Cooke, Mrs. Bruce Findley, Mrs. John Harris, Jr., Mrs. W. C. Kleinfelder, Mrs. John May, Mrs. Edward L. McCandless and Mrs. E. Forman Waters.

Church Women's Group Plans Monthly Meeting

The monthly luncheon meeting of the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church of Summit will be held on Tuesday in the Social Hall of the church.

Luncheon will be prepared by Circle 5 and hostesses will be from Circles 4 and 11. Devotions will be presented by Circle 9.

Program for the afternoon will be presented by Mrs. R. P. Norton and is entitled, "Oberammergau - Revisited." Mrs. Norton visited Oberammergau, Germany in the summer of 1960 and became personally acquainted with members of the community who portrayed the scenes in the Passion Play, as well as in the manner in which the people prepare for the play, will be shown by Mrs. Norton in her slides.

Reservations for the luncheon meeting may be made until Monday noon, April 9, by calling the church at CR 9-1700.

Noted Catholic Layman to Speak At Oak Knoll

The Oak Knoll School Mothers' Auxiliary will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, April 10, at 1:30 p.m. in Bonaventura Hall on the school campus. Mrs. Warren K. Van Hise of Madison will preside and the program chairman, Mrs. Richard A. Markey, Jr. will introduce the speaker, Edward J. Kirchner. His topic will be "Catholics and their International Responsibility."

A student and youth leader since his college days, a pioneer in the lay apostolate, an internationalist for 25 years, Mr. Kirchner has lived many chapters of world history. As assistant director of AID. (Association for International Development), he has travelled widely in Africa and the Orient to study conditions in the emerging nations. As permanent representative at the United Nations of Pax Romana, the international Catholic movement of students and professional men, he represents at the economic and social council of the United Nations the Catholic position on such matters as discrimination against religion in education.

As the first director of Pax Romana's relief department in the immediate postwar year, as director of the Munich Resettlement Center of the International Refugee Organization, and as U.S. foreign service officer, Mr. Kirchner witnessed and assisted in the rebirth of West Europe as it raised itself from the ashes of war to its present condition of economic prosperity. His work for refugees both in Europe and in this country and his travels behind the Iron Curtain give him a deep appreciation of the problems of refugees, and of those left behind, and a keen understanding of the true issues of the Cold War.

Miss Wiedenmeyer Wed to New York Man

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harlow Hale of 129 Prospect street have announced the marriage of Mrs. Hale's daughter, Miss Mary Anita Wiedenmeyer, to Raymond Gerald McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McCarthy of New York City. The wedding took place Saturday at the home of the bride's parents, 126 Prospect street.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. T. Robley Louth, Jr., of Barrington, R.I., and Mrs. W. C. Gretzinger of Elizabeth. Best man for Mr. McCarthy was Frank McGovern.

A graduate of LaSalle Junior College, the bride was a member of the Morristown Junior League. She is also the daughter of Joseph E. Wiedenmeyer of Washington, D.C.

Following a wedding trip to Florida the couple will reside at Murray Hill.

Easter Theme Chosen for Smith Luncheon

An Easter theme will be the setting for the Watchung Hills Smith College Club spring benefit dessert bridge to be held at Kent Place School on Wednesday, April 11, at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Carl Highberg of Murray Hill will speak about unusual Easter egg designs and illustrate her talk with many of her own creations. She also will describe the Easter egg designs of various countries and nationalities.

Committee aides for the event include Mrs. Edward S. Olcott and Mrs. William P. Minshall, both of Summit, Mrs. Frank E. Reed of New Providence, and Mrs. M. H. Mettze of Murray Hill, club president.

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Local Women to Aid Annual Benefit Dance

The annual Charity Ball of Zeta and Xi Chi Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi will be held at the Forum Club at Madison on April 28, for the benefit of the Morris County Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Active in planning the dance, which will include a midnight buffet, are Mrs. J. Koch of Summit, who is chairman of decorations, and Miss N. Gibbons of New Providence.

Local Woman Marks 90th Year With Party

A tea and buffet supper to honor Mrs. Catherine Ramsay Stewart Gow of her 90th birthday, was held on Saturday at the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gow of 148 Mountain avenue.

Included among the guests were Mrs. Gow's four granddaughters, Geraldine, Marilyn, Roberta and Katie Jo Gow and Victoria Hills. Mrs. Gow is a native of Dundee, Scotland.

Evening Group to Hear Talk on Photography

Evening Group 1 of the College Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Clifford Whitcomb, 44 Bookman road, on Tuesday, April 10, at 8:15 p.m.

Robert F. Sargent, who has been associated with Eastman's Camera Shop for the last 25 years, will be the guest speaker. He will illustrate his topic, "What Makes a Good Photograph," by analyzing color slides which have been taken by various members of the group.

Miss Mary B. Hayes and Mrs. George Conway will be co-hostesses for the evening meeting. Members and guests interested in attending should telephone Miss Alice Boyle, CR 3-1327.

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On Art Committee

Mrs. Harry Weltschek of 23 Drum Hill drive has been named a member of the general committee for the third annual art show and sale to be sponsored by the women's division of the Elizabeth YWHA, April 7 through 11 at the association building.

Club to Have Banquet

The Christian Women's Club of Summit will hold its annual banquet on April 6 at 8:45 p.m. at Scotch Plains Country Club. The guest speakers will be Dr. Robert Pierce of World Vision, Inc., a missionary service, James Kallam of Essex Falls will be guest soloist.

At Florida Hotel

Recent guests at the Lido Biltmore Club Hotel, Sarasota, Fla., were Mr. and Mrs. John W. Luther of 235 Oak Ridge avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maher of 28 Bedford road.

Gets Washington Job

Brian Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren L. Davis of 128 Morris Turnpike, a graduate student in geology at Princeton University, has received an appointment with the Geophysical Laboratory at Washington, D.C., after his graduation. He received his bachelor degree at the University of Rochester where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and winner of the Root Science prize.

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New Tenants Busily Giving Hood Building New Look

After nearly 34 years of housing an automobile showroom, the ground floor of the Hood Building at 315 Springfield avenue, will soon be divided and become the new location of the Richland-Knowles currently at 41 Maple street. The company will occupy the right side of the street floor, while another tenant, yet to be announced, will take over the left side.

The move will be completed by mid-May and will increase the company's occupancy space from 1,400 square feet to 1,855 square feet. Renovation will include installation of a complete air-conditioning unit, paneling on all walls and sufficient office space to comfortably house the 12-member staff.

According to a company spokesman, the present Maple street office is "sprawled out" on two floors which makes the carrying out of business "cumbersome." The building in

which the company now has its offices is considered one of the oldest in Summit and is estimated to be about 100 years old.

The new site will also include an off-street parking lot for 20 cars at the rear.

The building was originally built in 1928 by John Hood to house the Von Seifert Chevrolet showrooms. In recent years until 1961, the building was occupied by Nicola Chevrolet, Proctor and Gamble occupy the upper floor.

The Richland-Knowles Agency was formed in February, 1960 when the Richland Agency, dealing primarily in real estate, merged with David H. Knowles, who started in the insurance business in 1933.

Besides Mr. Knowles, the company is comprised of Rudolph deRoode, current president of the Board of Realtors of Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights; Russel E. Bauer and Warren E. Smith.

The Richland Agency was founded in 1928.

The largest indoor Pontiac showroom in the state is now housed at the rear of the Hood Building at 315 Springfield avenue.

Allen E. Grogan, president of Colonial Pontiac of 312 Springfield avenue, said this week that the firm can now put on display 58 Pontiac models for inspection by potential customers.

He added that the indoor showroom will permit customers to peruse the assortment of models at leisure without having to think about inclement weather.

The firm, which has been located at the Springfield avenue address for the last 2 1/2 years, formerly was in Chatham.

With the taking over of the former Nicola garage at the rear of the building for showroom purposes, the firm can now put on display a total of 85 cars, since the original showroom can house seven models.

Colonial Pontiac, with its 17-member staff, most of which are in the service department, is one of the largest dealers of its kind in the immediate area.

The sales force is comprised of William Burroughs, who has been a salesman for 26 years; John Vosseller, 23 years a salesman and Roger Pyle, who has been selling cars since 1957.

In the service department, Wes Crane has been servicing Pontiac cars since 1932; while Peter Mascolo has been associated with service departments for 13 years.

Mr. Grogan, who resides at Short Hills is an engineering graduate of Stevens Institute. He added that the showroom will soon be painted and made as comfortable as possible for potential customers. Shoppers, he said, will have the widest variety of models from which to choose.

The front of the building will soon be occupied by the Richland-Knowles Agency.

Calendar of Cultural Events

Paintings On Space Technology by Mr. Fred Wolff, Berkeley Heights illustrator on display at Berkeley Heights Public Library during the month of April.

Fri., April 6-7 Theater "Kiss Me Kate" presented by music and drama departments of Gov. Livingston Regional High School in auditorium, 8:15 P.M. Tickets at door.

Sun., April 8 Children's Program North Bergen Ballet Co. and Easter Show sponsored by The Summit College Club at Summit High School Auditorium, 2:30 P.M. Tickets at door.

Wed., April 12 Music University of Michigan Glee Club Benefit Concert sponsored by U. of Mich. Club of Suburban N.J., Summit High School Auditorium, 8:00 P.M. For tickets call (after March 25) Mrs. Fielding CR 7-6320.

Thurs., April 12 Lecture Professor Andre Phillip, of University of Paris, will speak on "France and Africa," presented by The Athenaeum at Summit High Auditorium, 8:15 P.M. Subscribers only. For information call Mr. Anderson, CR 3-6200.

Thurs., April 12 Theater "Comedy Through The Years" presented by The Phoenix Theater Players, sponsored by Berkeley Heights Branch of A.A.U.W. at Gov. Livingston High School, Berkeley Heights at 8:30. Public invited.

Fri., April 13 Music All-City Orchestra and Chorus (Summit Elementary Schools) in annual concert at Summit High Auditorium, 8:00 P.M. Public invited.

Fri., April 13 Film Screen Tour, subject: "Wild Europe" by Roger Tory Peterson, sponsored by Audubon Screen Tours at Celanese Auditorium, Morris Ct., Summit at 8:15 P.M. For information call Mrs. Whitlock, CR 7-2717.

Sat., April 14 Music Musicales, featuring artists from Douglass College faculty, sponsored by Berkeley Heights Women's Club, at the Woodruff Elementary School, 8:00 P.M. For tickets call Mrs. Wamsler, 464-1371.

Sun., April 15 Music Handel's Utrecht Te Deum and Selected Motets presented by the combined choirs of Calvary Episcopal and the Methodist Church, directed by Archie Brown, with soloists and orchestra. At the Methodist Church, Summit, 4:00 P.M. Public invited.

Tues., April 17 Lecture Design In Flower Arrangement by Mrs. John C. Bayles at New Providence Methodist Church, 8:00. For tickets call Mrs. Webster, CR 7-4200.

Thurs., April 19 Lecture "Prairie Lakes and Mountain" by C. Bert Shaughency, presented by The Summit Nature Club at Lincoln School Auditorium at 8:15 P.M. Public invited. For information call Mr. Sacksteder CR 3-0610.

Fri., April 20 Music "The Seven Last Words of Christ" by DuBois presented by Central Presbyterian Church with choir and soloists, directed by Nellie Blasius, at Central Church, 8:00 P.M. Public invited.

Chubb Glee Club Makes Debut Before Chamber

Chubb & Son Inc. glee club gave its first guest performance on Monday evening at the Hotel Suburban for the Summit Area Chamber of Commerce personnel group. Choral selections from "My Fair Lady" were presented by the group. A solo was rendered by Hilary Bingham.

The newly-formed glee club is composed of members of the firm's Short Hills office and is under the direction of Allen H. White.

On May 9 a program of musical selections will be presented for the patients of the John E. Runnells Hospital in Berkeley Heights.

Cited for Sales

Two Lincoln-Fletcher Corp. salesmen, Edward B. Mack and Stanley Chason, have earned membership in the "100 Club," a group of outstanding salesmen in Lincoln-Mercury dealerships.

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Carrington, Paper Mill Producer, Heads ANTA

The Greater New York chapter of the American National Theatre and Academy has elected Frank Carrington to its board of directors.

Mr. Carrington, co-founder and co-producer of the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn, was present at the meeting in Philadelphia 30 years ago when the formation of ANTA was discussed. The purpose of the organization was, and is, to bring permanent repertory theatre to the New York area and to present experimental theatre which is considered uncommercial by Broadway.

Joint-Good Friday Services Planned At Heights, Boro

The Tri-Community Council of Churches of New Providence, Berkeley Heights, and Murray Hill will sponsor a joint service on Good Friday, April 20 from 12 noon to 3 p.m.

The service will be held at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, on South street, Murray Hill. Ministers cooperating in the Tri-Community Council will participate in preaching on the "Seven Last Words of Christ." There will be a 20-minute service on each of the seven words.

People may attend as much of the service as they desire.

The following ministers and churches are participating in the services: Rev. Matthias Forgeron, New Providence Methodist Church; Rev. Charles E. Wilson, Community Christian Church, Berkeley Heights; Rev. Kenneth A. Fowler, Diamond Hill Community Church; Rev. Richard Bryan, New Providence Presbyterian Church; Rev. Henry McKinnon, Union Village Methodist Church; Rev. Russell Swanson, Faith Lutheran Church; and Rev. C. A. Shreve, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. The services are open to all.

Concert Group Still Seeking New Members

The annual membership campaign for Community Concerts, Inc. will continue through Saturday.

Headquarters for the membership drive is at Siegel's 379 Springfield avenue, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Information regarding memberships can be had by calling Siegel's (CR 3-3433) or Mrs. K. E. V. Carlson at (CR 3-3298).

Memberships in the organization are limited to the seating capacity of the high school auditorium. When that number has been reached, other applicants are placed upon a waiting list.

For the next season the Concerts has engaged the Orfeon of Coimbra, an 80-voice Portuguese male chorus, Jorge Bolet, pianist, The Paris Chamber Orchestra, and Vronsky and Babbin, piano duo.

Child Care Center to Hold Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Child Care Center will be held on Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in the Center, 32 Woodland avenue.

The program will include a talk by Benjamin Haddock, executive director of the Union County Psychiatric Clinic, and presentation of a new slate of officers. The meeting is open to all.

Feature Members Workings will be held at the Art Center

A group exhibition of painting Center studio beginning tomorrow with a reception scheduled for Sunday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. The exhibit will be a part of recent works by Center artists directed by Tosun Bayraktar.

Proceeds from the exhibit will be turned over to the Art Center.

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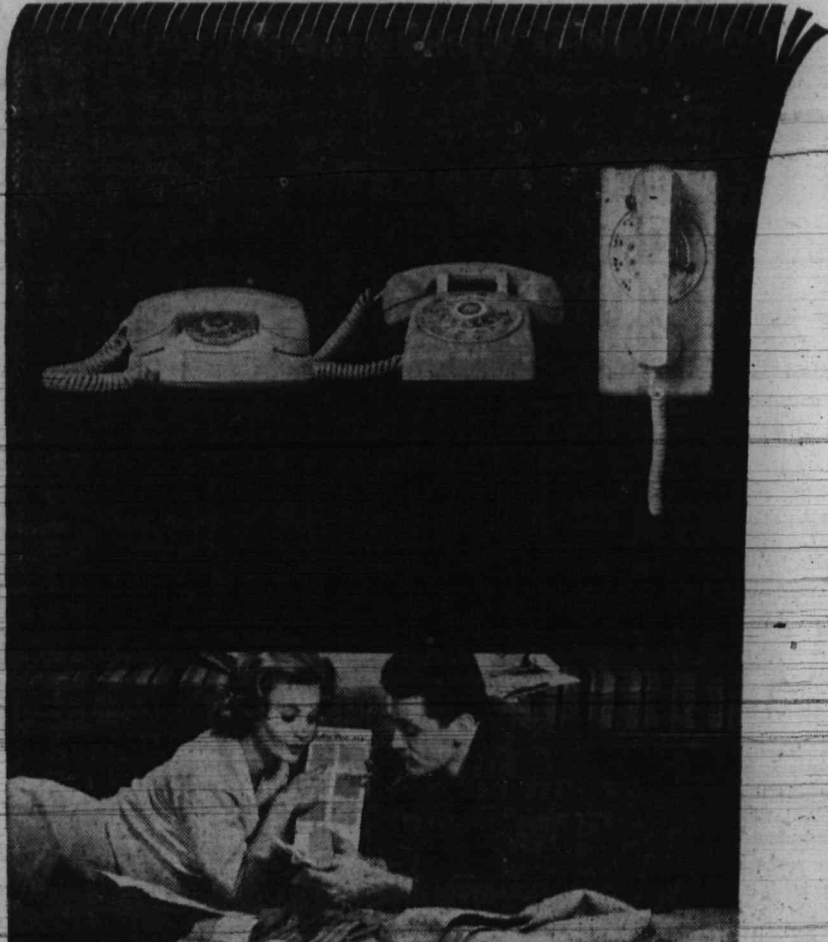
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What size water heater?
Is it fully automatic?
Why flameless electric?
Is it hard to install?
Does it cost a lot to operate?

If questions like these are delaying the day when you and your family can enjoy plenty of really hot water the flameless electric way, then come to or phone our local sales office. We'll be glad to give you answers backed by facts and figures.

We've helped hundreds of families determine the right size heater, where to put it in the home and how little it costs in pennies per day — families that are right now enjoying plenty of hot water automatically. Let us help you join these satisfied customers before another bath runs cold.

JCP&L
Jersey Central Power & Light

Buy with assurance from your local Reddy Kilowatt Dealer who displays this emblem.

ICPL-NJP&L REDDY KILOWATT DEALER

BIRDS IN YOUR BACKYARD



By Duryea Norton, Director Audubon Center of Greenwich, Conn.

Many animals, all sizes, shapes and species, stir restlessly in their burrows. Although the weather is perhaps cold and snow still covers the ground, these creatures are submitting to the age-old urge of creation. The drive to continue their kind wells up within them and, for some, this desire must wait for warmer weather. But for others, the creative instinct forces them out into the snowy woodlands.

Such a creature is the opossum, the only pouched animal or marsupial in North America. Solitary creatures throughout most of their lives, the mature opossums seek each other's company for a brief period from February to April. Thirteen days after mating the female will give birth to seven or ten embryonic young. So small and undeveloped are these babies, each could fit comfortably on a tablespoon! With no eyes to help them, stubs for legs and the fierce drive for survival, the baby opossums, no larger than bumblebees, crawl several inches through the thick guard-hair of the mother's underside searching for the warmth and protection of the pouch. Those that miss the pouch opening or don't move quickly enough will in all probability die of the cold. Those who do reach the pouch will stay there, feeding and growing, for four to six weeks before they begin to come out and cling to their mother's back as she searches for food in the forest. When they are three months old, the young leave their mother and take up their own life in the woodlands.

Each species has developed a method which, over the centuries, has enabled it to produce and raise young in a manner which will assure the continuation of the race. Those bird houses in your backyard that were used by the family of bluebirds or chickadees last summer have been well used this winter, too. The white-foot

mouse will appropriate a bird house and add some of its own nesting material. There it will sleep through the windy days and the snowstorms, venturing out only at night to forage. A chance nighttime meeting between male and female white-foot mouse will result in the female producing, 22 to 25 days later, three or four young mice which within a very short time are chased from the nest by their mother so she can prepare for her next litter.

In the early months of spring, the woodchuck wanders about in search of a mate and then returns to his solitary mode of life. The female will deliver and raise her young in early summer and watch them carefully until mid-or late summer, when they will be on their own. Hidden beneath the shade of great woodland trees, the white-tailed doe licks her newly born and delicately spotted fawn spring this busy creature will

select a space beneath a small rock to produce four or five young. The youngster's leave home when they are about a month old and in some cases the young females have produced their first litter by the time they are five weeks old. Their mother, in the meantime, could be about to have her third litter since the first was born! Incredible, you say, but absolutely necessary in the scheme of life, for the predators or meat-eaters are numerous. The plant-eaters, such as rabbits and mice, form a basic link in the chain of life. They can take the energy stored in plants and transform it into meat which the meat-eaters, such as shrews, weasels, hawks, owls and snakes, need in order to live. If we destroy the plant-eaters we depend upon them for food and hold their numbers in check. Life is busy and active for all these animals. They work

hard rearing young and feeding themselves. The strong and wary survive while the weak, sick, and less alert are captured and eaten. Joy and sorrow as humans know it is short-lived, for to dwell on the loss of a brother may well prove the undoing of the sorrowing member of the family.

An otherwise drab area can be made bright and cheery the whole summer long by planting these seeds of two peonies—coronopsis and gallathea. Flowers of the first are bright yellow; of the second, dark red, brick red, orange, and shades of yellow, either alone or in interesting combination. There is no need to prepare the soil, just broadcast the seeds.

The Netherlands has the distinction of establishing the first lifesaving society in Europe. In the second half of the 18th century, a lifesaving group was

formed in that country and was called the Society for the Recovery of the Apparently Drowned, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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GOOD THRU SATURDAY, APRIL 7th, 1962



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6 9 oz. CANS \$1.00

BUITONI TOMATOES

ITALIAN IMPORTED

4 35 oz. CANS \$1.00

TERMITES

are flying again. Watch for "Swarms" of "Flying Ants" which come with Spring, shed their wings then disappear. These wood destroying insects cause much damage to property. Buildings not protected during construction usually require it later.

We specialize Exclusively in protection of property against **TERMITES** and other Wood Destroying Insects, using dependable methods. We are not simple exterminators. Every job is supervised by an experienced technically trained, licensed engineer.

We are a New Jersey organization employing New Jersey residents, and have served New Jersey property owners successfully since 1935. Our reputation in this field is unsurpassed.

Thousands of references are available in New Jersey—not in some distant state. Our work is **GUARANTEED FOR 5 YEARS** without additional charge—a one-year guarantee is worth less.

For information or Free Inspection and Advice... **CALL**

TERMITE CONTROL INC.

2 Locust Street ROSELLE PARK, N. J.

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BUY ALL YOU WANT... NO COUPONS NEEDED

Offer Effective Through Saturday, April 7, 1962

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- 50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS with purchase of a 6 ounce jar COPLEY INSTANT COFFEE
- 50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS with purchase of a 6 ounce can JOHNSON PLEDGE SPRAY
- 50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS with purchase of a quart FINAST ALL-PURPOSE CLEANER
- 25 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS with purchase of a 13 ounce can GOLD SEAL GLASS WAX
- 25 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS with purchase of one pound SCHULLER'S THIN PRETZELS
- 50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS with purchase of a 20 ounce size FINAST BLUEBERRY PIE
- 50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS with purchase of a 13 ounce size FINAST ORANGE CHIFFON CAKE
- 25 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS with purchase of 1 pound loaf FINAST POTATO BREAD
- 25 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS with purchase of one pound HYGRADE All Beef FRANKS

TODAY THRU SATURDAY, April 7 prices effective at all New Jersey, Pearl River and Middletown stores. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Items sold to dealers.

KAISER HOUSEHOLD FOIL 25 ft. roll 33c

GREEN GIANT MEXICORN 2 12 oz. cans 43c

GREEN GIANT PEAS 2 17 oz. cans 45c

GREEN GIANT NIBLETS 2 12 oz. cans 39c

HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE quart jar 67c

VERMONT MAID SYRUP POPULAR FAVORITE 24 oz. bot. 53c

FINAST SOLID WHITE TUNA 7 oz. can 29c

MILANI ITALIAN DRESSING 1/2 PRICE SALE 8 oz. bot. 20c

DOW'S SARAN WRAP IT REALLY CLINGS! FINEST FOOD PROTECTION 25 ft. roll 29c

BURRY HAPPY FAMILY MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE GAUCHO or CHOCO NUT COOKIES 11 oz. pkg. 39c

Nine Lives Cat Food 2 4 oz. 29c

Sunshine Hi-Ho Crackers 16 oz. pkg. 37c

Kraft Margarine 1 lb. pkg. 45c

NoSoft Fabric Softener 22 oz. size 83c

Hartz Mountain Dog Yummies 2 6 oz. pkg. 35c

Chicken of the Sea Light Chook Tuna 6 oz. can 35c

Libby's Tomato Juice 46 oz. can 31c

Mueller's Elbow Macaroni 2 1 lb. pkg. 47c

Herbox Bouillon Beef, Chicken or Onion Cubes 12 to pack 20c

Star-Kist Tuna Light Chook 6 oz. can 35c

Carolina Rice Long Grain 1 lb. pkg. 20c

River Brand White Rice 1 lb. pkg. 19c

Frozen Food Values at First National

Fried Clams HOWARD JOHNSON 2 6 oz. 63c

Finast Tuna Pies 2 3 oz. 39c

Finast Fish Sticks 2 8 oz. 55c

Orange Juice SNOW CROP 2 6 oz. cans 31c

KLEENEX NAPKINS Right Size For Every Hand 2 pkg. 47c

KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUES 400 to pack 29c

DELSEY BATHROOM TISSUE White or Colored 2 roll 25c

M&M CANDY Milk or Peanut Chocolate Covered 5 oz. pkg. 25c 10 oz. pkg. 49c

VICTOR SHRIMP Medium Size... Solid Favorite 6 oz. can 59c

NORMEL SPAM Ready-to-Eat Corned Meat 12 oz. can 49c

GERBER'S STRAINED Baby Food... Famous For Flavor 4 oz. size 10 for 99c

GERBER'S CHOPPED Nourishing Baby Food 7 oz. size 6 for 89c

GERBER'S CEREALS Just Add Milk or Formula 8 oz. 2 pkg. 37c

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LET US SHOW YOU
How to Cut Costs When Moving or Storing Furniture

'Beginners' Rose Plan Asks Only Hour Per Month Work and \$37 in Expenses

Anyone who has looked longingly at a friend's lovely rose garden will welcome reports that aspiring rosarians across the country are creating gardens with spectacular results, and they're spending not more than an hour a month and a total of \$37 in doing it.

These enthusiastic reports are meaningful results of a continuing study of roses and rose growing by All-America Rose Selections, the national group of commercial rose growers.

According to this study, based on experiences of new rosarians in their freshman gardening season, anyone, regardless of location, can create a lovely rose garden around his home easily and inexpensively.

The success of the AARS study is a carefully defined formula for success with roses. By following the simple steps in the AARS plan you can start now to create a rose garden that will burst into beautiful bloom this summer.

First, start with planning.

to well-rooted shrubs or trees, your garden with the famous All-America Rose Selections, the world's most honored roses.

Each All-America Rose comes to you with the assurance that it has been thoroughly tested in all parts of the country and scored for two years on the rigid AARS point system to prove its growing and flowering ability in your garden.

You can find a complete roster of All-America Roses by referring to the colorful rose catalogues available from the major mail-order firms, or the illustrations offered by your local nurseryman.

ROYAL QUARTET
Heading the list you'll find the royal quartet of AARS for 1962, Christian Dior, a crimson-scarlet hybrid tea; Golden Slipper, fluorescent orange and gold floribunda; John S. Arm-

strong, a velvety red grandiflora; and King's Ransom, a chrome yellow hybrid tea.

The average price of rose plants is \$2.50, so for a dozen bushes you should expect to pay about \$30. Both freshmen and experienced gardeners prefer to favor their gardens with the most perfectly created bushes available, the All-America Roses, though these prize roses cost slightly more in their first few seasons after introduction.

OTHER NEEDS
With your plants purchased, let's look at your other needs, and study the amount of money and time you can expect to invest in your rose garden.

Absolute attention to the simple four-step planting procedure recommended by All-America Rose Selections (see planting diagram) will be another positive stride toward assuring your success with roses. Instructions for planting will accompany the bushes, or you can refer to suggestions of other qualified sources, such as your nurseryman.

A five-pound quantity of commercial fertilizer will be adequate to properly feed your roses during the season. AARS has found that best results are gained when three feedings are applied during the year. Your local nurseryman will advise you of the proper fertilizing periods for your locality.

SOAK WELL
Watering, on the other hand, should be carried out more frequently, with a good soaking being given your bushes about every 10 days. You needn't stay in the garden while the hose is running, so the time spent moving the water stream from plant to plant should not total more than five minutes a watering, or 15 minutes a month.

AARS has found that best results have been gained by new rosarians when they control pests regularly with chemical dust. Dust should be applied about three times a week, and application will take about three minutes each time. A four pound quantity will be sufficient for the entire season.

And that's the entire formula for a magnificent future with roses, as recommended by AARS.

If this freshman rose gardening plan makes rose growing appear easy and inexpensive, it is just that. Its effectiveness has been proved by thousands of beginning gardeners across the nation.

But, above the ease of the routine aspects, they have discovered that growing roses is a fun-filled and rewarding activity from the beginning. It will be proven to you when the first blooms open early this summer. And these rewards will be repeated throughout the season, and year after year.

Now At Our New Springfield Market -- 727 Morris Tpk.

- 1 Best Quality
- 2 Best Values
- 3 Best Stamps

* FAMOUS GOLD BOND STAMPS.
OF COURSE, THAT BEING WONDERFUL FREE GIFTS TO YOU, YOUR HOME, YOUR FAMILY!

550 EXTRA STAMPS!

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FRYERS

Chicken eaters, young and old, love the wonderful flavor of fried First National chicken. It's flavor that is grown in the bird through special feeding, and carefully safeguarded by means of rigid quality control to bring the chicken to you at its best.

Whole by the pound

Chicken Legs **49c** | Chicken Breasts **59c**
Kid's Love 'Em | All Tender White Meat

27c

Frying Chickens Split or Quartered **31c**



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POPULAR MECHANICS

HOME HANDYMAN

Illustrated Encyclopedia and Guide
1001 Ways To Save Money & Have Fun Too!



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Planting Over Unightly Old Bulbs Simple

When spring-flowering bulbs like hyacinths and tulips finish blooming, their leaves gradually turn yellow, then brown and finally die. This is an unsightly process which is no asset to any garden.

To camouflage the bulb leaves, overplant seeds of quick-growing, quick-flowering annuals that will be starting to bloom by the time the bulbs have finished flowering and will continue to blossom while the leaves gradually disintegrate.

Annuals that lend themselves to overplanting, by simply scattering the seeds over the area in which the bulbs are planted, are poppies, cornflowers, white sweet alyssum or its deep pink counterpart, variety *Rowrie O'Day* or calliopsis.

The alyssums and calliopsis will continue to flower all summer; the poppies and cornflowers may be pulled out when they cease to bloom.

Since celery grows very slowly, it is a good idea to start seeds in the house the middle of April. When seedlings are half an inch tall, they can be transplanted to compressed peat pots and grown in them until mid-June. Then they may be set in the garden, pot and all, without fear of loss.

Coleus with its brightly colored foliage would be most effective in partly shaded places in your garden. It may be grown in pots if you want mobile color, or planted in groups or in solid beds.

Because candytuft bursts into bloom all at once, and then, when flowers fade, is pulled and discarded, you should make several sowings of this delightful annual. Space them 3 weeks apart. Thus, when one crop of bloom fades, you'll have another starting.

SMOKED PORK PICNICS 39c

FRESH PORK SPARERIBS **49c** | GROUND CHUCK **69c** | FANCY LARGE SMELTS **29c**
SLICED BACON **59c** | BOLOGNA CHUBS **49c** | PRE-COOKED SCALLOPS **79c**

Season's Finest Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

ASPARAGUS

ALL NEW CROP
CALIFORNIA'S FINEST
TENDER LARGE SIZE
FULL TIPPED-SPEARS

29c

APPLES **3 lb. 55c** | RED DELICIOUS

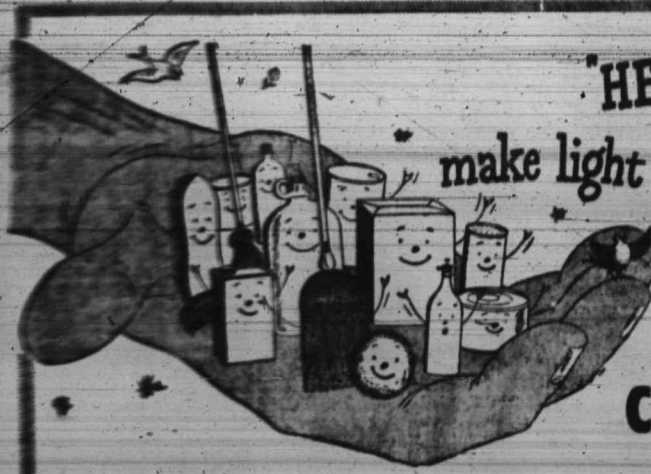
ORANGES **10 for 39c** | JUICY FLORIDA

Fresh Carrots **1 lb. 10c** | Michigan Peat

Florida Corn **3 for 25c** | 100 lb. bag **1.59**

Watermelons **2 for 29c** | Visit our Garden Section Wide Selection of Rosebushes, Holland Bulbs, Grass Seed.

FINAST 100%
WHOLE WHEAT BREAD 2 1/2 pound loaves **47c**



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NOXON METAL POLISH 4 oz. can **39c**

LESTON SPARKLE SCENT 28 oz. size **65c**

AIAX CLEANSER 21 oz. can **23c**

AIAX ALL PURPOSE CLEANER 5c Off 15 oz. size **34c**

FELS NAPHTHA LIQUID 10c Off 22 oz. size **52c**

HANDY ANDY 15 oz. size **32c** | 32 oz. size **69c**

SPIC & SPAN 3c Off 16 oz. pkg. **26c**

HANDY ANDY LIQUID 8c Off 15 oz. size **31c**

MR. CLEAN 15 oz. size **39c** | 28 oz. size **69c**

COMET CLEANSER 21 oz. can **31c**

KLEENEX TOWELS 2 roll **41c**



SECTION NOTICE
 NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 J. KIRK, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the sixteenth day of March, A. D. 1962, upon the application of the undersigned, an Executor of the estate of said deceased, hereby gives notice to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the undersigned 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 estate.

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Summit High Class of 1942 Plans Reunion
 A dinner-dance marking the 20th reunion of the Class of 1942 of Summit School will be held at the Flittham Club, Madison, on May 19.

Reunion committee members are Virginia Bailey Bingham, Jean Crane Wrigley, Marjorie McFalle Brewer and Ruth Biehler Hennessy. Class members may call Mrs. Hennessy at CR 3-1385 for more information and reservations.

Four Area Men's Get License Suspension
 Four Summit Area drivers are included on the latest list of suspended license holders in the Division of Motor Vehicles reported this week.

They are Barbara A. Gade, 17, of 221 Maple Street, New Providence, given a 30-day suspension for a conviction in Pennsylvania; Douglas V. Schumann, 18, of 23 Baden Avenue, given a 30-day suspension under the 60-day excessive speed program; Thomas B. Bennett, Jr., 19, of 69 Hobart Avenue, given a 60-day suspension under the excessive speed program, and Walter J. Martini, 22, of 66 Madison Avenue, given a 27-day suspension under the prior system.

The record is the state of New Jersey.

Robert A. Brydon
 Plumbing-Heating-Gas Contractors-Furnaces Water Heaters
 CR 3-410

Pays Stock Dividend
 Bernard M. Goldsmith, president of Nyltronic, Inc. of Berkeley Heights, has announced that the board of directors of the corporation has declared a stock dividend of five per cent on the capital stock payable May 2, to stockholders of record April 23.

Earliest lighthouses of which records exist were the towers built by the Libyans and Cushites in lower Egypt. Their beacon fires usually were maintained by priests, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.



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 Opposite Bernardsville Railroad Station. 746-8178

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Europe! You'll find the Continent in the best possible European retail price, and you have the further assurance of knowing when you bring your car home, that your dealer has the responsibility for the car.

Come in and take a test drive. It will give you a sense of the fun to come when you arrive in Europe.

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See the Largest Selection in New Jersey

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Research* proves that Triple-S is FIRST AGAIN!

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There's no waiting to redeem your Blue Stamps because Triple-S Redemption Centers are here now! They're sparkling... fully stocked... ready and waiting for your visit. And, Triple-S has more Redemption Centers per square mile than any other stamp plan! There's one near you!

Visit your nearest Redemption Center

FREE!

100 Extra Bonus STAMPS with this coupon and a purchase of \$5.00 or more. Except on Beer, Cigarettes, Fair Trade Items and Fresh Milk Products. Coupon good thru Sat., April 7th. Coupon Redeemable at Face Value only.

200 Extra Bonus STAMPS with this coupon and a purchase of \$10.00 or more. Except on Beer, Cigarettes, Fair Trade Items and Fresh Milk Products. Coupon good thru Sat., April 7th. Coupon Redeemable at Face Value only.

HUNDREDS OF EXTRA BONUS STAMPS NO COUPONS NEEDED BUY ALL YOU WANT

100 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS with purchase of 3 lb. can Colonial Full Cream CANNED HAM

50 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS with purchase of 1 lb. FERRIS BACON. Get 23 extra stamps on 1/2 lb. pkg.

30 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS with purchase of 5 lbs. ORANGES

30 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS with purchase of quart bottle Grand LIQUID DETERGENT

30 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS with purchase of 1/2 lb. LAYER CAKE

30 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS with purchase of 1/2 lb. SPANISH RICE

25 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS with purchase of 1/2 lb. FRANKFURTERS ALL MEAT

25 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS with purchase of 1/2 lb. BOLOGNA or Liverwurst

SCHLOSSER'S mothproofing

Guaranteed for 6 Months (unless re-dry cleaned)

- It is Not A Spray (water while areas may be missed)
- It is Immersed (Every inch Moth-Proofed)
- It is Merit Proven (Over ten successful years)
- It is Positive Protection

NOW THRU JUNE 30 AT NO ADDITIONAL COST

B. L. SCHLOSSER DRY CLEANER
 Phone CR 3-2122
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SAM GORDON'S APPLIANCE SUPERMARKETS

FREE 50 EXTRA TRIPLE-S STAMPS with this coupon and a purchase of quart or half gallon can **SIMONIZ FLOOR WAX**. Coupon good thru Sat., Apr. 7th. LIMIT 1 TO A CUSTOMER.

FREE 50 EXTRA TRIPLE-S STAMPS with this coupon and a purchase of 8 ounce bottle **GLAMORENE OVEN CLEANER**. Coupon good thru Sat., Apr. 7th. LIMIT 1 TO A CUSTOMER.

FREE 50 EXTRA TRIPLE-S STAMPS with this coupon and a purchase of package of 100 **TEA POT TEA BAGS**. Coupon good thru Sat., Apr. 7th. LIMIT 1 TO A CUSTOMER.

Prices effective at Grand Union Super Markets thru Sat., April 7th. We reserve the right to modify.

George A. Allsopp, Inc.
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LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO OBTAIN THE HOME YOU REALLY WANT.

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CALL FLD WITH AN EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD LISTING AT \$28,500.

Office Phone DR 6-2264
 Evening Call P.O. Wit DR 6-5280

FREE! from other TRIPLE-S MERCHANTS

This coupon worth **50 Bonus Triple-S Blue Stamps** with \$5.00 purchase at ANY TRIPLE-S MERCHANT other than Grand Union Expires April 17th, 1962. Coupon redeemable at face value only.

50 BONUS BLUE STAMPS

Hotel Suburban
Miss McClure explained to members what the new facilities will include and how it will differ from the present 50-year old building. Work on the new plant will get underway shortly.

New Jersey leads all other states in chemical production.

Local Man Promoted By Prudential
Gerald S. Bloch of 20 Milton avenue, has been promoted to methods analyst in the Prudential Insurance Co.'s electronics systems division.

Mr. Bloch, who joined the company in 1956, was an assistant methods analyst before this promotion. He is a native of Newark. He was graduated from the State University of Iowa in 1956.

New Jersey has more than 125 miles of Atlantic Coastline.

Jewish Appeal Rally to Hear Israeli Woman
The executive committee of the Greater Summit Area United Jewish Appeal has announced a general rally on behalf of the organization's fund drive, to be held on April 15, at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

Principal speaker at the rally, which is open to the public, will be Shulamith Zechon, Specter, a well-known woman engineer, industrial consultant and radio engineer from Israel. Entertainment will be provided by Emil Cohen, a popular comedian, who has appeared at the Concord and Grosingers. Desert will be served.

Mrs. Specter is now in the United States recording programs for broadcast by Kol Israel (Israel Broadcasting System). She has spoken widely on behalf of the United Jewish Appeal and the American Christian Palestine committee on the problems and difficulties facing immigrants to Israel, a subject on which she is considered an authority.

Mrs. Specter is a native-born Israeli, the daughter of pioneer settlers in Pre-Israel Palestine, who became a member of the Haganah (Jewish self-defense force) at the age of 13. During the War of Liberation she served as a lieutenant of commandos in the Negev Brigade and afterward served in Jerusalem as woman commander for the area. She received an industrial engineering degree from Columbia University.

The rally is the third event sponsored by the local executive committee which is responsible for raising the Summit Area's share of the total national goal of \$35,000,000 in 1962.

The world's first organized baseball game was played in Hoboken 115 years ago between the Knickerbockers and the New Yorks.



Four Homes Give New Building in City Huge Push

New building in the city began in earnest during March when four new homes brought construction totals to the \$115,000 mark, it was announced this week by the building inspector's office.

With \$115,000 in permits issued last month, the three-month totals now stand at \$144,000, a \$120,000 decrease from the \$264,000 reported during the comparable period in 1961.

March's total represents a \$82,000 decline from the \$207,000 in new building last March, but an \$80,000 increase from the \$29,000 recorded during February of this year. New building in January of this year was at a complete zero.

Those issued new building permits last month included Barry Associates at 96 Rotary drive, \$26,000, and at 19 Highland drive for \$20,000; John Weigand, 2 Warwick road, \$27,000, and Robert Grillo, 33 Knob Hill drive, \$20,000.

While new building in the city continued to lag behind last year, alteration-addition permits continued to go above last year.

With \$32,900 in permits issued during March, the three-month totals now stand at \$104,807, a \$27,800 increase over the \$77,007 reported during the comparable period in 1961.

Last month's figures represent a \$1,000 increase over the \$21,800 recorded in March of 1961, and a \$9,543 boost from the \$19,337 accounted for during February of this year.

Those who received alteration-addition permits last month included J. W. Swenson and Son, 315 Springfield avenue, \$12,000; J. Mansfield, 712 Springfield avenue, \$1,650; Guy Soccadato, 678 Springfield avenue, \$1,400; Home Insulating Co. 17 Park avenue, \$6,000; Herbert Sled, 3 Brainerd road, \$4,000; Vincent Rossny, 524 A Morris avenue, \$1,300; Becker Construction Co., 241 Springfield avenue, \$1,500; Home Insulating Co., 22 Maple street, \$1,000, and Sal Sena, 1 Clark street, \$500.

Also Edward A. Pizzi, 797 Springfield avenue, \$3,000; H. Carlson, 198 Division avenue, \$1,000; Steel Oil Co., 67 Summit avenue, \$7,000; H. A. Berg, 15 Oak Forestlane, \$1,000, and 295 Morris avenue, \$350; J. E. Ruggiero, 488 Morris avenue, \$1,000; Sam Garto, 35 Clark street, \$900; Mrs. E. Steinhauser, 9 Sunset drive, \$900, and G. A. Davies, 44-46 Walnut street, \$650.

For the third straight month, no permits were issued for construction of fallout shelters.



VICE PRESIDENT — Paul L. Gasbarino, manager of the All-state Insurance Companies' east central zone, was named a vice president of the insurance group at the annual board of directors meeting in Skokie, Ill. Gasbarino, who lives at 11 Euclid Avenue, administers company operations in New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia from zone headquarters at Murray Hill.

announced for the next College club children's theater presentation, "Copella, the Doll That Came to Life." Originally scheduled for Sunday, April 8, the ballet has been changed to Saturday, April 14, at the high school.

Tickets will be sold at the door and also can be purchased from Mrs. Robert L. Ward, ticket chairman, at CR 3-1835. There will be no admission charge for season ticket holders.

Pocahontas Camps
SUMMIT AREA BOYS' SCOUTS
7th Season, 3000 Ass. State, Lake Delton program of sports and creative activities. Experienced Counselors, Physician, Church Services. A Week \$18.00 - 4 Weeks \$32.00. Bunking \$2.00. K. T. Service. Suite 909 - 11 W. 4th St. LD 3-1230

BEAUTIFUL NEW BERMUDA HOME located Smith's Parish, Bermuda - heated and air-conditioned - 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 terraces, lovely swimming pool. Available for rent periods of two weeks or longer. Inquire of TRAVELONG, INC. (Elizabeth) - EL 4-2525 and TRAVELONG, INC. (Westfield) - AD 3-3200.

Dates Switched for Youth Ballet Show
A change of dates has been

ENDS TRAINING — Pvt. William V. Mallory, jr., 25, whose parents live at 408 Broad street, has completed the radio-teletype operation course at the Army Signal Training Center, Fort Gordon, Ga. During the 16-week course Mallory was trained to operate radio-teletypewriter equipment and to transmit and receive messages in Morse code and by use of the teletypewriter. He entered the Army last September and completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C. A member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, Mallory was graduated from Summit High School in 1955 and from the University of Wichita, Kan., in 1961.

Resident Heads Esso Unit in Japan

Norton Belknap, recently of 190 Oak Ridge avenue, formerly an assistant regional coordinator with Standard Oil Company (New Jersey), is now serving in Japan as a senior managing director of Jersey's new affiliate, Esso Standard Sekiyu K. K.

Mr. Belknap joined the Jersey organization in 1951 as a chemical engineer at the Bayway Refinery. In 1957, he transferred to Jersey's coordination and petroleum economics department as an engineering analyst. He became head of the analysis section the next year.

In 1959, he was named assistant head of the petroleum economics division and in 1960 served as secretary to the board advisory committee. In 1961, he was appointed assistant regional coordinator for the Far East, East and South Africa. In October he was transferred to Japan to take on his new assignment.

A native of Topeka, Kansas, Mr. Belknap served with the Air Force during World War II, attaining the rank of first lieutenant. He then entered MIT, where he received a B. S. degree in chemical engineering in 1950 and an M. S. degree in 1951.

Labor Official Lauds Daly Freeholder Bid

The efforts of Eugene F. Daly of 7 Tulip street in seeking the GOP nomination for Freeholder in the April primary election were applauded this week by Lewis M. Hermann of Newark, a special representative of the International Typographical Union, of which Daly is a member.

Hermann cited Daly's membership in the union as being a "real opportunity for members of the labor movement to put a man into office who speaks their language and who has dedicated most of his life to the service of his fellows."

One United States President and two Vice Presidents were native New Jerseyans: Grover Cleveland, Aaron Burr and Garret Hobart. President Woodrow Wilson was an "adopted" son.

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SAVE up to 30%
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Corral your share of savings with these Low Prices!

SIRLOIN STEAK	79¢	PORTERHOUSE STEAK	89¢
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SHORT RIBS	45¢	LONDON BROIL	99¢
CORNER BEEF BOTTOM ROUND	79¢	PLATE BEEF BONE IN	19¢
CALIFORNIA ROAST	59¢	FLANK STEAK	99¢
NEWPORT ROAST	95¢	TOP ROUND STEAK	95¢
CROSS RIB ROAST BONELESS	89¢	BEEF FOR STEW BONELESS	69¢
SWISS STEAK	99¢	CUBE STEAKS	99¢
ROUND ROAST TOP or BOTTOM	95¢	SKIRT STEAKS	89¢
RIB STEAK	69¢	GROUND CHUCK	69¢
FLANKEN RIBS	59¢	CHUCK ROAST BONE IN	49¢
GROUND BEEF	49¢	ROUND STEAK ROUND	95¢
EYE ROUND ROAST	99¢	TOP SIRLOIN ROAST	95¢
BONELESS BRISKET THICK CUT lb	65¢	TOP SIRLOIN STEAK BONELESS	99¢

Fresh Fish for Lenten Menus
FRESH BONELESS FLOUNDER FILLET .59¢
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Quality Maid Grade A
LARGE EGGS
White doz **43¢**

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE
8 oz pkg **27¢**

In Plastic Container
CLOROX BLEACH
Half Gallon **29¢**

Clam Chowder or Mushroom
CAMPBELL'S SOUP
10 1/2 oz cans **6¢**

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RITZ CRACKERS
Large 1-lb pkg **29¢**

DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES
Deluxe 19 oz pkgs **3¢**

FRESH CALIFORNIA
ASPARAGUS
lb **25¢**
This Low Price plus Triple-S Blue Stamps

SUNKIST LEMONS 12-39¢
McINTOSH APPLES FANCY 2 lb. 29¢ CRISP-AIRE
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GRAND UNION FROZEN POT PIES 2 8oz pkgs **35¢**
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GRAND BRAND — EMBOSSED PAPER TOWELS 3 2-roll pkgs. **\$1.00**
FRESH LIKE CORN or PEAS Garden Size 6 14 oz. cans **\$1.00**
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2 1/2 H.P. BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINE
22" POWER LAWN MOWER
FREE EXTRA BLADE! PUSH BUTTON HEIGHT ADJUSTMENT! IMPULSE STARTER!
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Anesthetic action plus antibiotics
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 CATS - See Summit Animal Welfare League for Social page. Summit Herald in your dog is lost.

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 All building repairs and alterations. Call Mowbray, Boulder CR 7-819.

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 Dressmaking, alterations, tailor. 150 Main St. Summit. Phone 7-6800.

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 Lawn care, shrub pruning, tree care. 1784 Delmore Ave. Berkeley Heights. Phone 7-6800.

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PROLIFERATING draperies, slipcovers, curtains, etc. 1000 Springfield Avenue. South Orange 3-8233. South Orange 3-3490.

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and M. CONTRACTORS, garden landscaping, floor covering, window washing. Try us. Call after 5 p.m. MT 8-7441.

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 ALL WORK GUARANTEED
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ONE room, two coats, \$45. No job too small. Exterior painting. Sunlight, homes. 323-1515.

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 ALL pianos tuned and repaired. Complete piano service. I. Rudman, PO Box 1-4446, Maplewood.

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RENTALS
FURNISHED ROOMS
 COMFORTABLE furnished room, 23 Woodland Ave., Summit, CR 3-2842.

LARGE room, near center. For 2 people. CR 3-2774. CR 3-2115 after 5 p.m. 3-9742 AM.

COMFORTABLE, attractive room, private home, near bus. ME 3-5664 before 8:30 A.M.

SUMMIT attractive room, near center of town. Suitable for business person preferred. MI 7-1284.

SHORT hills - Master bedroom, private bath, kitchen privileges, garage. Box 793, Millburn Item.

NICE warm rooms, single or double, oil heat. 15 River Rd., Summit. CR 3-2216.

ATTRACTIVE furnished room for rent. 1 Chestnut Ave., Summit, N. J.

CLOSE to transportation and business center. Gentleman. Call after 5 P.M. CR 3-2774.

SMALL room, central location, best view. Gentleman. Parking facilities. CR 3-8252.

LARGE bedroom, nicely furnished, semi-private bath. Near transportation. Parking. CR 7-1491, 115 w. 2nd St. CR 3-4842.

LARGE sunny room convenient to town. Parking facilities. Gentleman. CR 7-6443.

PLEASANT room in good neighborhood near all transportation. One block from center of town. Kitchen and parking facilities. CR 3-2082.

MILLBURN - Master bedroom, private bath, kitchen privileges. Block to transportation. 1 or 2 people. Drexel 6-8184 or Drexel 6-2857.

MILLBURN - Large sleeping room, 1114 B. Private home near town, 15 min. parking. Gentleman. SO, 3-9452.

NICELY furnished rooms, centrally located. Man only. CR 7-4088.

LARGE furnished room for rent. For business woman. Call CR 3-4738 after 2.

GENTLEMAN, comfortable room near center of town. Kitchen and TV. privileges. Reasonable. Call Eves. CR 7-0108.

NICE furnished room for gentleman, with private entrance and parking. Convenient location. - Pleasantville. CR 3-8184.

Unfurnished Apt. For Rent
 LIVING room, kitchen, bedroom and bath. Mountaineer. Dial 889-4431.

FIVE rooms, second floor duplex. No children or pets. CR 3-4443.

SUMMIT - Business couple, April 1st. Four rooms, near center of town. Second floor; heat and garage. \$115 per month. Call after 5:30, CR 3-8138.

SUMMIT for rent or sale - 3 room apartment, walking distance to station. Near Chatham, Madison, Flomberg Park. Good local references. Write P. O. Box 173, Madison, N. J.

FIVE room second floor apartment, newly decorated. Convenient to transportation. Private entrance. 484-0180.

3 ROOMS - Utilities supplied, 19 W. 2nd St., Summit, N. J.

1 ROOM, conveniently located. Heat and hot water supplied. Immediate occupancy. CR 3-0181.

BUSINESS couple or woman. Three-room apartment. Newly decorated. Near center of town. Union, ME 4-1767.

DUPLEX Garden apartment, 5 rooms & garage, available May 1, phone after 5 p.m. CR 3-4842.

SUMMIT - 2 rooms, 2 bedrooms in exclusive apartment house, elevator. Adults only. Call NO. 3-8899.

105 NEW ENGLAND AVE.
 4 1/2 room deluxe apartment. Dining room, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen with dishwasher, refrigerator, wall oven, built-in. Call after 5 p.m. CR 3-8138.

3 & 4 ROOMS and bath. Heat, hot water, supplies. CR 7-0182.

3 ROOMS 25 Walnut St., Summit. \$115 monthly including heat. No children. CR 3-2118.

CHATHAM - Large 3 1/2 room or 6 room apartment, surrounded by lawn and playground. 532 Main St., Chatham. Call after 5 p.m. CR 3-8138.

3 & 4 ROOMS and bath. Heat, hot water, supplies. CR 7-0182.

3 ROOMS 25 Walnut St., Summit. \$115 monthly including heat. No children. CR 3-2118.

APARTMENT-KENT COURT
 3 room duplex apartment available April 1st. Call CR 7-6388 between 3 and 5.

Furnished Apt. For Rent
 SUMMIT 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen, utilities, centrally located, private hall. CR 3-8188, CR 3-6726.

NICELY furnished 3 1/2 room apartment. Also efficiency apartment. Call CR 3-1295.

MILLBURN - Young lady to share her furnished garden apartment with young lady. Drexel 6-2123.

LOVELY complete housekeeping apartment. Ideal for business person. Private entrance. Parking. MI 7-1845.

APARTMENT TO SHARE
 WOMAN to share 4 room apartment. Pool and parking facilities included. CR 3-4874.

Unfurnished House For Rent
 \$150 - \$300 Summit Houses for lease. Call CR 3-8600 any time.

REAR - RICHARD A. MICOONE AGENCY 182 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J.

SUMMIT
 4 Bedrooms 2 bath Cape Cod available immediately. Call 3 year lease. Excellent location. Lincoln school. Screened porch, attached garage, recreation room.

10 Bank Street CR 3-1000

Stafford Agency
 7th rooms, bath and garage; 3 bedrooms. Near school. 38 Kent Place Blvd., Summit, CR 3-2972.

A-367, Fair Housing Bill, Widens Present Bias Laws

Just what is this A-367 that so many people are talking about? Actually, A-367 means Assembly Bill No. 367, which is an act to amend and supplement the Law Against Discrimination which was originally approved April 10, 1945.

A-367 also is known as the "Fair Housing Law" and its biggest impact is that it brings the sale of one-family homes under the provisions of the Law Against Discrimination.

The present Anti-Discrimination Law provides for penalties for discrimination because of race, color, creed, religion or natural origin in the sale or rental of housing, or in the making of loans on such properties.

Assembly Bill 367 amends and enlarges the areas covered by the 1945 Chemical Caravan representative of Summit High School, where he is a member of the senior class.

Under the present and proposed (Bill 367) laws, the property owner or landlord must justify his choice of selection of a buyer or tenant if someone reports to the State that he believes discrimination figured in the transaction of selling or renting property.

A closed hearing is then held before the Civil Rights Commission of the Department of Education and the seller or renter must prove his innocence of any charges of discrimination.

No Penalty in Bill
 The bill does not make any provision for a fine or imprisonment. It does, however, permit such punishment if the owner or seller is found in contempt of the Superior Court.

According to local realtors, who are opposing the Bill through their state association, a seller would be forced to accept his asking price from any buyer who can provide the funds. If such a sale is refused, then the seller, and/or his agents, such as listing realtors, as well as financing institutions, would be in violation of the discrimination law.

Prior to the amendments under Bill 367, the housing discrimination provisions only applied to homes which were a part of a development of 10 or more dwellings, and apartments, constructed in whole or in part with federal funds.

It has been pointed out by a realtor that the legislation does not involve any particular race or religion. A Protestant could enter a complaint about discrimination if a Catholic were given property or rental rights. A citizen of Latvian descent could complain if property were sold to a citizen of Polish descent. The Division of Civil Rights then could require the owner to explain why he sold to one person but not another. These, the realtor admits, are extremely unlikely cases. Sale rights are immediately frozen until the complaint is adjudicated.

To date, A-367 has sailed through the General Assembly without a dissenting vote from any of the 38 Democrats and 22 Republican members. It is now in committee before the Senate with action by that body expected during the current session.

During the last gubernatorial campaign A-367 had the full support of all three Republican gubernatorial candidates as well as the Democratic candidate.

Assembly Bill 367 was introduced on February 5 by Assemblyman Elmer M. Matthews (D-Essex), George C. Richardson (D-Essex), Daniel Lubatkin (D-Hudson), William V. Musto (D-Hudson), John J. Kijewski (D-Hudson), Charles E. Farrington (D-Mercer), Richard A. Lynch (D-Essex), Samuel L. Biber (D-Passaic), Robert J. Wegner (D-Passaic), J. Arnold Bressler (D-Hudson), David M. Landelbaum (D-Essex), Robert J. Halpin (D-Cumberland) and George H. Barbour (D-Burlington).

RENTALS
Unfurnished House To Rent
 MILLBURN - Wyoming section. 11 room 4 bedroom house, paneled family room kitchen with dishwasher, washer-dryer, wood oven. Other charming features. \$105. 80, 3-5772.

2 BEDROOM bungalow in Striving, 1-1911 - MON. THURS. - FR. 6-8 P.M.

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HOME FOR THE AGED
 and convalescent. Registered since 1941. Best of care, finest food. Real home atmosphere. Terms desired. For further information contact owner-registered nurse. FR 7-1722.

FIRST floor, private room and bath in guest home for retired people. 3 meals. Owner RN. CR 3-1334.

SUMMER RENTALS
WATERFRONT New 5 room cottage-Tuckerton-dock, all conveniences. Wk. or mo. ME 3-7222.

AT CAFE GOD
 Small house on spacious grounds with access to private beach & bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. Available full summer. 32 Maple St., Littleton, Massachusetts.

FURNISHED house - 4 bedrooms, heat, cool location overlooking Watchung, reservations furnished. Watch. July 1st Sept. CR 3-6177.

GARAGE
SUMMIT Garage for rent. 209 Mountain Ave. CR 3-8144.

3 GARAGES suitable for storage or small office. Call 664-0180.

3 GARAGES for rent. \$7 per month. 87 Spring Street, Millburn. Drexel 6-6181.

BUILDING FOR RENT OR SALE
 ENTIRE building at 35 Union Place including private parking lot for 25 cars within one block of building. Includes in the lease or sale arrangement. L. H. Note, CR 3-2642.

OFFICE TO RENT
 24 ROOM office. Desirable central location. Large parking area. Attractive building. Call 664-0180.

NEW PROVIDENCE business center. Office for dentist, 2nd floor. CR 3-5659.

OFFICE to sublet in new, air-conditioned Professional Building, New Providence. Call 373-7484.

RENTALS WANTED
APARTMENT WANTED
 EXECUTIVE with local company desires 2-3 bedroom house or apartment furnished, second floor, accessible to public schools, occupancy May 1 through August, in Summit, Chatham, Madison, Flomberg Park. Good local references. Write P. O. Box 173, Madison, N. J.

CARRIAGE house, gardener's cottage, or garage apartment wanted to rent June 1, 1962. Will supply references. Box 215, Summit Herald, Summit.

Unfurnished Apt. Wanted
 WANTED unfurnished, 4 rooms in Summit. May 1 occupancy. CR 7-6921.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
HELP WANTED-FEMALE
GIRL
 To work as inspection helper in dry cleaning store. Steady work 40-hour week.

B. L. SCHLOSSER
 92 Summit Ave. CR 3-2122

HELP WANTED MALE AND FEMALE
TEACHERS
 A week summer assignment in a specialized field for teachers. Will be reviewed for possible fall or winter assignment. For interview call Margaret H. Anfield, Adams 3-6441.

UNFURNISHED APT.
 4 ROOMS Business couple preferred. Center of town, near transportation. Call 3-1491 after 5 P.M.

PENDING ORDINANCE
 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED: "AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH FEES OF THE MUNICIPAL DEPARTMENT OF THE CITY OF SUMMIT." SETTING FORTH THE CITY LICENSE OFFICER RESPONSIBLE FOR THE COLLECTION OF SAID FEES, AND PRESCRIBING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF SAID ORDINANCE. PASSED November 1, 1960. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SUMMIT, Section 1. That subparagraph 30 of the above mentioned ordinance be amended to read as follows: 30. TYPE OF LICENSE AND FEE: Effective Date: July 1, 1962. License for Period July 1 to June 30. 1. Club Licenses: \$ 150. 2. Pinery Retail Distribution Licenses: 900. 3. Pinery Retail Consumption Licenses: 1,600. 2. This ordinance shall take effect immediately after publication as provided by law. I, Harry C. Kates, City Clerk of the City of Summit, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Common Council held on Tuesday evening, April 3, 1962 and that said ordinance will be submitted for consideration and final passage at the next regular meeting of the Common Council to be held on Wednesday evening, April 10, 1962 at which time and place any person who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance. Dated: April 3, 1962. Harry C. Kates, City Clerk.

AT MONTCLAIR - Opening at the Bellevue Theater, Montclair, next Friday, April 13, as a benefit performance for the Montclair Smith College Club is "West Side Story." Thereafter the film will be shown nightly at 8:30 p.m. and on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. There will be three matinees a week on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. "West Side Story" has been nominated for 11 Academy awards and is playing an exclusive engagement at the Bellevue. Reservations may be made by phone or person.

through the General Assembly without a dissenting vote from any of the 38 Democrats and 22 Republican members. It is now in committee before the Senate with action by that body expected during the current session.

During the last gubernatorial campaign A-367 had the full support of all three Republican gubernatorial candidates as well as the Democratic candidate.

Assembly Bill 367 was introduced on February 5 by Assemblyman Elmer M. Matthews (D-Essex), George C. Richardson (D-Essex), Daniel Lubatkin (D-Hudson), William V. Musto (D-Hudson), John J. Kijewski (D-Hudson), Charles E. Farrington (D-Mercer), Richard A. Lynch (D-Essex), Samuel L. Biber (D-Passaic), Robert J. Wegner (D-Passaic), J. Arnold Bressler (D-Hudson), David M. Landelbaum (D-Essex), Robert J. Halpin (D-Cumberland) and George H. Barbour (D-Burlington).

DANCING EVERY FRI., SAT., SUN.
 featuring the **SHERWOOD TRIO THE TWIGS**
 80 Springfield Ave., Springfield.

May 2nd and June Brides
BEAUTIFUL WEDDING RECEPTIONS \$2.50 per person and up
 Please Call Now!
MELLIE WEISS CATERER
 Drexel 6-0228
 24 Taylor St., Millburn Opposite Washington School

RUGS CLEANED FLOORS WAXED
 New Method Maintenance Service CR 3-2598

Call Drexel 6-4300
"We Service Any Oil Burner"
Schaible Oil Co.
 192 Mountain Avenue SPRINGFIELD cool - FUEL OIL - coke Metered Deliveries Budget Plan Member of Springfield Chamber of Commerce

SEE IT NOW OR MISS IT FOREVER!
 CANNOT AND WILL NOT BE SHOWN IN ANY OTHER NEW JERSEY THEATRE
SEARCH FOR PARADISE
 CINERAMA LAST WEEKS
 MAILED AND PHONE ORDERS
 THE PERFECT FAMILY SHOW!
 TICKETS AVAILABLE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES
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COAL & OIL CO.
FUEL OIL
 JEDDO COAL KOPFERS COKE
 SUPPORT PLAN
 OIL BURNER SERVICING
 "CONTINUOUS FUEL SERVICE SINCE 1941"
 24 HOUR SERVICE
 9 MAIN MILLBURN
 DREXEL 6-0008
 METEDED DELIVERIES

TERMINIX
 World's Largest in Termites Control
call... TERMINIX
 It Costs Less to Control Termites than to Ignore Them!
 It costs you nothing to find out if hidden termites (so-called "hiding ants") are destroying your house foundations, woodwork, etc.
 PHONE or WRITE now for complete FREE inspection by a trained expert. Over 425,000 homes serviced. Our work is GUARANTEED by (1) Bruce Termitox, (2) E. L. Bruce Co. This Guarantee is INSURED by Sun Insurance Office Ltd.
NEW LOW COST PROTECTION AGAINST TERMITES
 ... for infested and non-infested houses - old homes, new homes and houses under construction. Ask us for details about our \$5.000 guarantee protection on qualified buildings and contents - only small annual cost. EXPERT REPAIR OF TERMITE DAMAGE. Descriptive folder on request.
BRUCE-TERMITOX SERVICE CORP., 550 Main St., East Orange, N. J. East Orange, OR 6-7483 Morris Township, NJ 3-6250 Summit, CR 3-2657

Movie Time Table
MORRISTOWN COMMUNITY
 Wed. April 4, Lover Come Back, 8:30, 7:30, 9:10. Thurs. April 5, Lover Come Back, 8:30, 7:30, 9:10. Fri. April 6, Lover Come Back, 8:30, 7:30, 9:10. Sat. April 7, Children's Hour, 10:10-10:30. Sun. April 8, Lover Come Back, 8:30, 7:30, 9:10. Mon. April 9, Lover Come Back, 8:30, 7:30, 9:10. Tues. April 10, Lover Come Back, 8:30, 7:30, 9:10.

NEW PARK
 April 4, 5, 6, The Children's Hour, 10:10-10:30. April 7, 8, The Children's Hour, 10:10-10:30. April 9, 10, The Children's Hour, 10:10-10:30. April 11, 12, The Children's Hour, 10:10-10:30. April 13, 14, The Children's Hour, 10:10-10:30. April 15, 16, The Children's Hour, 10:10-10:30. April 17, 18, The Children's Hour, 10:10-10:30. April 19, 20, The Children's Hour, 10:10-10:30. April 21, 22, The Children's Hour, 10:10-10:30. April 23, 24, The Children's Hour, 10:10-10:30. April 25, 26, The Children's Hour, 10:10-10:30. April 27, 28, The Children's Hour, 10:10-10:30. April 29, 30, The Children's Hour, 10:10-10:30.

LOEW'S
 April 4, 5, 6, Night of the Living Dead, 10:10-10:30. April 7, 8, Night of the Living Dead, 10:10-10:30. April 9, 10, Night of the Living Dead, 10:10-10:30. April 11, 12, Night of the Living Dead, 10:10-10:30. April 13, 14, Night of the Living Dead, 10:10-10:30. April 15, 16, Night of the Living Dead, 10:10-10:30. April 17, 18, Night of the Living Dead, 10:10-10:30. April 19, 20, Night of the Living Dead, 10:10-10:30. April 21, 22, Night of the Living Dead, 10:10-10:30. April 23, 24, Night of the Living Dead, 10:10-10:30. April 25, 26, Night of the Living Dead, 10:10-10:30. April 27, 28, Night of the Living Dead, 10:10-10:30. April 29, 30, Night of the Living Dead, 10:10-10:30.

MILLBURN
 Millburn theatre. Pat. Apr. 4, 5, 6, Two, Three, 11:15. Apr. 7, 8, Two, Three, 11:15. Apr. 9, 10, Two, Three, 11:15. Apr. 11, 12, Two, Three, 11:15. Apr. 13, 14, Two, Three, 11:15. Apr. 15, 16, Two, Three, 11:15. Apr. 17, 18, Two, Three, 11:15. Apr. 19, 20, Two, Three, 11:15. Apr. 21, 22, Two, Three, 11:15. Apr. 23, 24, Two, Three, 11:15. Apr. 25, 26, Two, Three, 11:15. Apr. 27, 28, Two, Three, 11:15. Apr. 29, 30, Two, Three, 11:15.

Boulevard
 (Continued from Page 1)
 years in accordance with its ability to carry its portion of expense within the current year's budget.

In urging resident approval of the measure, Council said Kent Place boulevard is now in poor condition and that traffic volume has increased because of residential growth within and beyond the western limits of the city.

NOW LOEW'S NEWARK
 DIRK BOGARDE SYMS 'VICTIM' & 'NIGHT OF EVIL'
 NOW LOEW'S MORRISTOWN
 ALDREY HEBURN SHIRLEY MAULINE 'THE CHILDREN'S HOUR' Incident in an Alley

The William Pitt
 Chatham
 94 Main Street
 LUNCHEONS 11:45-4 p.m. DINNER 5:30-8 p.m. Cocktails SUNDAYS 11:45-4 p.m.

MILLBURN
 MILLBURN DRIVE-IN THEATRE
 NOW SHOWING THRU TUESDAY
 WILDER'S EXPLOSIVE NEW COMEDY ONE TWO THREE
 JAMES CAGNEY ROSE BUCKLE PAMELA TIFFIN ARLE FRENCH
 ROMANCE OF AN AMERICAN GIRL IN WAR-TIME TOKYO!
Carroll Baker
 Bridge to the Sun
 SATURDAY MATINEE BIG-KIDDIE SHOW
 BIG CARTOON SHOW PLUS-TRUE ADVENTURES IN "SINK THE BISMARK" (PETE) "DOG OF FLANDERS" IN "THE SILENT CALL"

NEW PARK
 MORRISTOWN, N. J. JEFFERSON 9-1416.
 HELD OVER
 2nd Big Week!
 Audrey Hepburn-Shirley MacLaine
 THE CHILDREN'S HOUR
 different...

RKO PROCTORS NOW
 NIWARK
 'A SHOCKER' ★★★★★
 ARTHUR MILLER'S
 A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE
 RAFF VALORRE CAROL LAWRENCE
 LAURENCE HARVEY JUNGLE FIGHTERS

WINNER OF 11 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!
THE WEST SIDE STORY
 Seats On Sale At Box Office Mail Orders Filled Promptly
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Short Hills Golf Range OPEN DAY AND NIGHT RAIN OR SHINE
 • Driving Range
 • 18 Hole Miniature Course
 • Lessons - Paul Klee, Pro
COMPLETE PRO SHOP
 DR 6-2543
 Morris Turnpike Short Hills, N. J.

Sink the Bismarck!
 KENNETH MORE - DANA WYNTER
 SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY
 Huge Marlowe Alan Hale Lisa Montell
 The Year's Most Moving Drama!
TONY CURTIS THE OUTSIDER
 STARTS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10th
 a side of life you never expected to see on the screen!
 THIS IS AN ADULT PICTURE!
 Parents should exercise discretion in permitting the immature to see it.
 a new kind of love-story starring
 LAURENCE HARVEY - CAPUCINE - JANE FONDA - JANE BAXTER - NINA SIMON
 Special Mat. Show Sat. at 2 p.m. "Gorgo" and "Tarzan and the Lost Safari!"

WOOLWORTH'S

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT WOOLWORTH'S

FLASH! FLASH!

EASTER BUNNY ARRIVES AT YOUR SHORT HILLS STORE TONIGHT!

FOR CHILDREN ONLY

SEE THE EASTER BUNNY FOR YOUR EASTER CANDY SAMPLE

FOR ADULTS ONLY! 10% OFF ON ALL PURCHASES WEDNESDAY NIGHT 6-9:00 P.M. APRIL 11

See the Easter Bunny or any Sales Lady for your FREE 10% OFF. Easter Open House Invitation. FREE COFFEE & COOKIES FOR ALL

There is no timber on the sugar-producing island of Barbados, which lies on the rim of the Caribbean Sea. Most of its houses are built of coral limestone which can be placed like wood when taken moist from the quarry and hardens as it dries.

"Bughouse Square" is the name of a small park in Chicago, situated on land given to the city with the stipulation that it was to be a place of free speech.



David E. Howe

Resident Heads American Thread Georgia Plant

David E. Howe has been promoted by the American Thread Co. to director of manufacturing and finishing mill operations. The change became effective April 1.

In his new capacity, Howe will have over-all charge of the company's Georgia mills. He will continue his present responsibilities which include directing the operations division, a manufacturing-sales, research coordinating unit.

His other new duties will involve assisting in a staff capacity on various operational, budgetary and research matters affecting the manufacturing organization as a whole.

American Thread operates six mills, two in Georgia and one each in North and South Carolina, Connecticut and Maine.

A graduate of Harvard University and Harvard Business School, Howe first joined American Thread at its Willimantic, Conn. mills in October 1950. He became supervisor of quality control at the Newnan, Ga. mill in February 1952. In March, 1953 he transferred to the company's New York headquarters as assistant to the vice president in charge of manufacturing. A year and nine months later, he was made manager of the manufacturing department, a unit that has since been expanded into the operations division.

Zinnias Come in Wealth Of Types, Forms, Colors

Zinnias are one of the few flowers that have so many types and forms that an entire garden can be made using only these variations. Since this annual is so easily grown, a garden full of zinnias should appeal particularly to the owner of a new, bare lot.

Colorful yet inexpensive, a zinnia garden must start with planning heights of plants and choosing kinds and varieties of this versatile flower.

In the background of the garden, where 3 foot plants would look best, types like Giant Hybrid, Giant Dahlia-flowered, Giant Cactus-flowered or Giants of California zinnias could be used. Two new varieties, named Cherry Time and Lilac Time for their flower colors, are of special interest. Both belong to the Giant Cactus-flowered type.

In the foreground of the garden, where plants growing about a foot are needed in front of taller ones, Mexicana zinnias, like the 1962 All-America Selections winner, Old Mexico, or the older Persian Carpet, would be a happy choice.

Old Mexico has larger flowers than Persian Carpet; to about 2 1/2 inches across, with petals of deep mahogany-red, tips and edges overlaid with gold. Persian Carpet comes in mixed colors, petals always tipped or edged with a lighter shade.

In the same height range, the little Cupid zinnias with their neat, inch-round, double



PASSES BAR EXAM—Anthony L. Mezzecca, son of New Providence Borough Council president Lawrence and Mrs. Mezzecca of 118 Livingston avenue, has been notified that he has passed the bar examination given last February by the State of New Jersey. Mr. Mezzecca has been invited to attend a session of the State Supreme Court on April 30 when he will be sworn in as an attorney and member of the New Jersey Bar. He is a graduate of Virginia Military Institute and received his bachelor of law degree in 1961 from Fordham University. He is presently completing his clerkship with Hughes, Hartlaub, Thorn & Laurie.

blooms on compact plants might be what you'd prefer. A bit taller are the Lilliput zinnias, also called Pompon because that's what they look like. Both come in separate colors as named varieties, or in mixture.

Large-flowered still, but on plants only a foot and a half high, are the popular Cut and Come Again zinnias, especially good for house ornamentation as the blooms are borne on long stems.

When it comes to selecting zinnias that grow 2 to 2 1/2 feet high, to set between the giants and the low growing sorts, the choice is a wide, wide one.

If you like stripes, Peppermint Stick zinnias might be your choice. These have blooms striped in unusual combinations of two colors.

Interested in unusual flower form? Fantasy zinnias which have shaggy, double flowers rather like cactus type dahlias, with petals twisted and curled, might be just what you want.

Lovers of brilliant colors and huge blooms will cherish Red Man, also one of the year's All-America Selections winners. Flowers are quilled, brilliant scarlet, grow to 6 inches across and 2 inches deep.

After reading these descriptions, can't you visualize zinnias of all sizes and shapes, heights and colors, making your backyard a striking picture when summertime rolls around?

Brayton PTA to Mark School's 50th Year

The annual Brayton PTA show and dance will be held Saturday, April 14, in the school auditorium. The theme of the show will be the fiftieth anniversary of the school. Miss Helen Cassidy, who was the first principal of the school will return for the event.

Anyone interested in attending the show may contact ticket chairman, Mrs. Gustaf Nelson, CR. 3-1254.

Decorating graves with flowers is an ancient custom. The Greeks and Romans honored their dead with lavish floral arrangements.

Rollers... Aerators RENTED

BROWN HARDWARE
480 Springfield Ave., Summit
CR3-2049

WOOLWORTH'S

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT WOOLWORTH'S

SPRING FASHION SALE!



LOVELY, NEW SPRING COLLECTION OF **HATS** 1⁰⁰ to 3⁹⁸

VEILS - CLIP ONS - FLORALS - STRAWS

NEW SPRING MARSHMALLOW HAND BAGS

NEW SHAPES **2⁹⁹** plus tax

DO IT YOURSELF - HAIR SPECIALS!

TEASING BRUSH	10c	CLIP ON BANDS	29c
TEASING COMB	29c	BOW BARETTE	29c
HEAD BANDS	15c	WIND CHASERS	59c
NEW SPRING COLORED NYLON HEAD BANDS			

SPECIAL! EASTER CARDS 5^c each 6 for 25^c

SHOP EARLY!

MAKE WOOLWORTH'S YOUR EASTER HEADQUARTERS FOR COMPLETE ASSORTMENTS OF IMPORTED EASTER BASKETS — GRASS — DO IT YOURSELF INGREDIENTS — MAKE UP NOVELTIES — CHOCOLATE HOLLOW MOLDS.

LUNCHEONETTE SPECIAL

CHEESEBURGER PLATTER 70^c

(1/4 LB. ALL BEEF HAMBURGER) With Old English Cheese French Fried Potatoes Tomato Slices on Crisp Lettuce (FREE COFFEE WITH THIS LUNCHEON) AT SHORT HILLS & MILLBURN STORES ONLY

MILLBURN 321 Millburn Ave. Free Parking Rear of Store Open Daily 9:30 to 6 Thursday until 9 P.M.	SHORT HILLS 720 Morris Tpk. Free Parking 500 Cars Open Daily 9:30 to 6 Thursdays & Fridays Until 9 P.M.	SUMMIT 407 Springfield Ave. Municipal Parking Rear of Store Open Daily 9 to 6 Thursdays Until 9 P.M.
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New Trend Is Toward Spiced Tea

The emphasis everywhere is on "taking tea" and "seeing"—seeing that the big swing is to spiced tea! You take tea and discover oranges and sweet spices skillfully blended into it, too. This entire trend goes back only ten short years, when Ruth Campbell Bigelow, then a top-flight New York decorator, started blending teas and breaking precedents. In a field predominated by men for centuries, she suddenly longed for the highly individual teas of China which she was denied because of the Bamboo curtain. Being a tea taster at heart, she decided to do something toward duplicating these specialty blends.

A tea taster, like a poet or a musician, is born and not made. Such a gifted person knows in advance what a particular tea will contribute when combined with other different teas; recognizes varying characteristics and quality; has a delicate palate and an exquisite sense of aroma. When Mrs. Bigelow started blending teas she looked for shadings

and nuances, for "light tones" and "heavy tones," like the composer does. Her "Constant Comment" Tea resulted from painstaking, pioneering effort. Once perfected it brought a new idea, a new impetus to the world of tea, an entirely original blend that has swept the country like wildfire.

Mrs. Bigelow recalled that from Colonial days on, the special treat in the teacup was the added slice of orange, some carefully selected spices. George Washington was an ardent tea drinker, taking it for both breakfast and supper. How did Martha vary his tea? No doubt as others did in her day, by adding spices and orange to his cup. But all this had to be done after the tea was fully brewed. Fortunately, servants were at hand to attend to such pleasant chores. But for the modern tea drinker, with no servant at beck and call, with not a minute to spare for extra preparation of tea, Mrs. Bigelow sought to duplicate this delightful blend, having it ready to serve without requiring extra time-consuming steps. It had to be a complete package, an up-to-date "convenience" blend, out of the leisurely past but ready for immediate easy serving in the busy homes of today. She must create a tea combination rich but not astringent, lively and yet having a delicacy of taste, with plenty of tang to appeal to both men and women.

No modern research laboratory was the birthplace of "Constant Comment" Tea. The flower-shaded kitchen of the Bigelows' 18th century country home with land, brook, and woods stretching for many acres in Wilton, Conn., was her workshop. Using collector's stems in her home, Mrs. Bigelow went to work, hardly realizing she was re-creating a Colonial recipe with authentic tools of that day! There was, for instance, the one-piece hand-cut chestnut-brown wood bowl, fashioned by an early Yankee settler, into which she poured her selection of mountain-grown fine Ceylon tea. The blue and white authentic Canton china fruit dish held her ever replenished supply of fresh oranges. The alluring spices were ground in the lit-

tle antique coffee mill. Then the well worn mortar and pestle came into play, followed by the careful mixing of ingredients with an old-fashioned polished-wood butter paddle spoon. Mrs. Bigelow blended and tasted again and again until the genuine Chinese teapot and teacup revealed success. Only then was the new tea complete, with nothing to add to make it the perfect drink! Wherever served, it caused constant comment, so actually "Constant Comment" tea named itself!

There are no improvised or antique tools used in the modern and extensive blending and packing plant, located at Norwalk, Conn. The most up-to-date American teabag and loose tea machines, conveyors and packing equipment keep costs down and quality at the high level "Constant Comment" Tea started with only a scant decade ago.

GO THE **ECONO-CAR WAY** THE NEXT TIME YOU NEED A CAR

Rent A New Compact Car \$5⁹⁹ Per 24-Hour Period

Our Low Price Includes FREE PICKUP SERVICE

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Econo-Car Rental System

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Perfect time to de-winterize your car! Save now with our bumper-to-bumper service!

SPRING CHANGE-OVER SPECIALS!

FREE SAFETY CHECK ON YOUR

- BATTERY
- SHOCKS
- BRAKES
- TAILPIPE
- MUFFLERS
- ALIGNMENT

Just drive in No obligation to buy

FREE Weekdays Only!

We'll dismount your winter tires—install your regular tires at no charge to you. Regular \$3 value!

3-T NYLON WHITEWALL TUBELESS with new TUF SYN rubber

\$14⁹⁵

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plus tax and your old tire

Lowest prices ever for a 3-T Nylon Whitewall. All-Weather "42" is the tire—and it's a beauty. Rides smoother, rolls cooler, and it's guaranteed one full year!

SAVE NOW!

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