

Year No. 4

Review 3-4000 (in Two Sections)

SUMMIT, N.J., THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1963

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Summit High to Offer Wide Range of Courses During Summer Session

Five different types of courses, ranging in tuition \$20 to \$80 will be offered at the Summit High summer session, which will begin on June 26 and end on July 31.

According to the Board of Education, the session

has been established to offer courses for students who wish to receive credit for a course not previously taken, exploratory classes for those who wish to augment their regular school program, and three types of new courses.

Acceleration courses, for advanced credit will be offered for a subject not previously taken in high school, will be offered during the morning for four hours, and only one such credit may be taken.

The intensive review classes, students will review courses for the purpose of receiving credit and will meet for hours daily. Students may take two review subjects and be eligible if they have earned an E or F grade.

Comprehensive review courses are offered to provide better understanding of subject matter. These classes will meet one hour daily and a year of D better is required for eligibility. The summer mark will become part of the year's mark.

No Credit Course

Credit will be given for exploratory courses which are taken to supplement the regular school program and will meet for two hours, the seventh and eighth review courses, students participate to obtain better understanding through drill and research. These may not be used for credit, but credit may be given by a non-resident student if the sending school approves.

Early donations are important since summer camps require early registration. There is no "carry over" from the previous year and each season is ended with no balance on hand.

The aim of the Fund, however, is to obtain the bulk of donations from Herald readers. If each subscriber donated \$1 (Continued on Page 7)

Camp Fund Drive Nears Record High

With new donations for the week totalling \$181, the 15th annual Summit Herald-Family Service Association Summer Camp Fund drive neared an all-time record as of Tuesday.

With contributions at \$2,735.60, the fund is now \$43 from the all time high of \$2,778 received in 1960. At this time last year when the campaign was in its seventh week, donations stood at \$2,052.

Checks received for the week included one for \$50, three for \$25 each, five for \$10 each and another for \$6.

The Fund operates on a non-profit basis and makes no solicitations nor conducts any mail appeal. There are no administrative expenses and all money received goes directly to paying camping expenses.

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COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARDS—The Summit Area Development Committee this week presented its annual Torch Awards for outstanding community service to Mrs. H. S. Bell, left, and Mrs. Willard Towler, for their efforts in helping to beautify Summit through tree plantings and the creation of garden plots at the railroad station. Making the presentation is Walter P. Bluntschli, general chairman of the committee. Mrs. Henry C. Dearborn, who also received a Torch Award, was not present at the ceremony. (Rowe Photo)

Council Seeks Funds to Raze Old Library

Tuesday night's Common Council agenda will include a public hearing on an ordinance which would provide \$6,500 to demolish the old public library. With the new library scheduled to open sometime this summer, razing of the familiar 52-year old building has become a necessity since the present structure now blocks the entrance to the plant now nearing completion.

Council will also consider an ordinance which would permit the closing off of Elm street at Morris avenue in conjunction with the extension of Summit avenue from Morris avenue to the intersection of Elm street and Oakland place. The measure was first introduced on May 21, but final action has been postponed until Tuesday's meeting.

Final action on an ordinance to improve Harvard street and Shunpike road will also be acted upon. According to Councilman-at-Large Philip N. Trowbridge, the outcome of a meeting held last night with area property owners will determine action to be taken at Tuesday's public meeting. The booksale will be October 5 through 19 at 2 Kent Place boulevard, over the New Hampshire House Restaurant preceded by the usual children's booksale on October 4.

Mrs. Henry Croix is in charge of shelving for the sale while Mrs. G. Foulike Swanson and Mrs. Cunningham are responsible for checkers and cashiers. A special telephone committee to ask members' aid in sorting and pricing has been formed.

Work on pricing and sorting started last month and continues Tuesday and Thursday mornings under the supervision of Mrs. Edson S. Outwin, Mrs. J. Warren Cunningham, Mrs. Carl Anderson, and Mrs. Anton Zeiss who are the June through July 15 chairmen. The booksale will be October 5 through 19 at 2 Kent Place boulevard, over the New Hampshire House Restaurant preceded by the usual children's booksale on October 4.

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Mrs. M. S. Edgar In Denmark for Girl Scout Talks

Mrs. Malcolm S. Edgar of 97 Essex road, first vice president and international commissioner of Girl Scouts of the USA, will be one of two official Girl Scout delegates at the 18th world conference of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts to be held at Funen, Denmark, June 17 to June 29.

Mrs. Edgar has been active in Scouting since 1918 on both a national and local level. She was elected to the Girl Scouts' national board of directors in 1954, and is presently serving a second three-year term as the organization's first vice president. She is also a member of the national executive committee, and served as its chairman from 1957 to 1960.

As Girl Scout international commissioner, Mrs. Edgar is responsible for maintaining liaison with the other member organizations of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts.

Mrs. Edgar has been active in the Summit Area Girl Scout

Council (now part of the Great Essex Girl Scout Council) in a number of capacities, including that of president and member of the board.

Attending the conference will be some 200 official delegates, visitors and observers from 51 member countries of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts. Her Majesty Queen Ingrid of Denmark, who is president of the joint committee of the Girl Guides in Denmark, will be honorary president of the conference.

Scotti Record Shop Has Clock Contest

Scotti's Record Shop on Springfield avenue will honor Summit High School graduates for the fourth year this week with its "time clock."

The time clock is a device whereby each graduate is assigned a time when an 8-day clock in the store will stop. A prize of a hi-fi record player will be given to each boy or girl whose guess is nearest to the exact time the clock is stopped.

The store is also displaying individual photographs of each member of this year's graduating class.

Fine tailoring takes time. Order today and be coolly appraised for the hot weather ahead

Annual Sale

SUMMER SUITINGS

English Mohairs, Tropical Worsted, Italian Silks, and the remarkable 6-oz. Dacron (polyester) & Worsted

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Richard Bennett

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Negro College Fund Names Campaign Aides

Kenneth Baldwin, an executive of the Western Electric Company, Kearny, is serving as chairman of the United Negro College Fund appeal in the Summit Area.

Mr. Baldwin is active in community affairs and in Summit United Campaigns. He is a past president of SAGE, a local group interested in the development of programs for senior citizens. He lives at 8 Glen Oaks avenue.

Mrs. Norman S. Hill of 43 Passaic avenue, is co-chairman of the Area appeal.

Lawrence J. MacGregor national UNCF Campaign Chairman and another Area resident is serving a second year as national chairman. He was a former UNCF New Jersey state treasurer and a long-time associate in the Fund activities. A retired president of Summit Trust Company, he makes his home in Chatham.

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St. Teresa's Give Diplomas To 56 Students

Fifty-six eighth grade students at St. Teresa's School will receive diplomas today from Rev. George Smith, parish pastor during annual graduation ceremonies scheduled for 8 p.m. in the church.

During the traditional exercises, Rev. Henry Marcinik will give the graduation address. Rev. John Kelly will announce names of students winning class medals for general excellence in studies and for superior work in religion, English, spelling and mathematics. Blessing of the Most Blessed Sacrament will conclude the ceremonies.

Three of this year's graduates have been awarded scholarships for high school. Raymond Dillon received a four-year scholarship to Regis High School, N.Y.C., through an area-wide competitive examination. He is the third boy in his family to win the scholarship. Linda Green was given a scholarship to Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child and Katherine Holub was granted a scholarship to Marylawn of the Oranges.

William Kelly placed second in the Christian Doctrine examination sponsored annually by the Archdiocese of Newark for eighth graders in over 200 elementary schools.

This morning the Parents' Aid was host to the graduates, their mothers and the school faculty at the annual graduation breakfast in the school cafeteria following the graduation mass. Mrs. Frank Page served as chairman of the event. Mrs. Joseph Ruane, vice-president of the Guild, presided and introduced Rev. Smith who spoke to the guests. Representing her classmates, Anna Romano presented Sister Anne Roberta, principal, with a gift from the eighth graders for the school.

Members of the graduating class include Kevin Ahlfeld, Gustave Barieca, Imelda Bascone, Jeffrey Black, Donald Bochicchio, Robert Bock, Susan Boll, Robert Bowen, Linda Brenn, Edward Burton, John Calabrese, Nicholas Caputo, James Close, Christine Cosgrove, Anne Coveney, Patricia Crowley, Raymond Dillon, Irene Di Lorenzo, Joseph Farragher, Joseph Fazio, James Fisher, Bernard Fitzgerald, Patrick Fitzgerald, Paul Gaffney, Stephen Genualdi, Steven Gigler, John Godas, Linda Green, Thomas Hiedimayr, Katherine Holub, William Kelly, Patrick Yannotta.

Knights of Columbus Elect New Officers

Bernard Landry of Gillette, has been elected Grand Knight of Summit Council 783, Knights

of Columbus.

Others elected were Joseph

Guidera, Deputy Grand Knight;

Stanley Slack, Chancellor, and

Edward Bartz, warden, all of

New Providence. Elected to

other offices were John Man-

nion, Dick Traynor, Charles

Derowitsch, Don Geddis, Ari

Reed, Pete Caronia, Robert

“hotels” were made available to weary pilgrims or hikers. This year the Summit Council will observe its 80th anniversary with a dinner-dance at the hospice for them. The Rock Corral, New Jersey, beers will be installed on Thursday, June 20.

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wasted space. Each room has its own temperature control. Each has that even heat without your being conscious of its source. This week-end, visit the Total Electric Gold Medal or All Electric Model Home or Apartment nearest you. It is a "must" before you buy or rent! And even if you plan to stay in your present home or apartment awhile, you'll get valuable tips on lighting, adequate wiring, electric heating and all the new time and work saving appliances.

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Spotswood-Englishtown Rd.
Monroe Twp., New Jersey

R. & R. Builders
14 Leonardsville Road
Leonardo, New Jersey

Betsy Ross Apartments
Clark Street
Keyport, New Jersey

Diplomat Efficiency Apts.
B & J Builders
Ocean Blvd. & Brighton Ave.
Long Branch, New Jersey

Elberon Gardens
Harold L. Cohen

South Lincoln Ave. Near
Railroad Station
Elberon, New Jersey

Manasquan Apartments
Prall Realty Corp.

Route 71 & Blakley Avenue
Manasquan, New Jersey

Monmouth Executive House
William Martin
Ocean Blvd. & South Bath Ave.
Long Branch, New Jersey

ALL ELECTRIC HOMES

Green Island
Tracy & Hankins
Green Island
Toms River, New Jersey

TOTAL ELECTRIC GOLD MEDALLION APARTMENTS

Aberdeen East Club & Apartments
Aberdeen Road
Matawan, New Jersey

Eaton Crest Club Apartments
Mark Handler
Pine Brook at Hope Road
Eatontown, New Jersey

JCP&L

JERSEY CENTRAL
POWER & LIGHT

LOC

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7,000 Awarded
Local Man for
Parkway Crash

A settlement for \$7,000 against
N.J. Unsatisfied Claims
and was entered Monday in
Court of J. Wayne Wrightstone
21 Hickory Road, for in-
juries suffered in a Garden
Parkway accident.

County Judge Erwin S.
Wrightstone, through his
attorney, Arthur C. Gillette of
Union, claimed that an un-
satisfied driver on Dec. 1, 1961,
had pulled into the path of
a car on the parkway in Sad-
brook, causing him to lose
control of his vehicle.

He claimed that his car then
approached the settlement.

Local Man Stars on
Union Lacrosse Team

William P. Bowman, a junior
at Union College, Schenectady,
N.Y., and son of Mr. and Mrs.
John A. Bowman of 160 Summit
avenue, led the 1963 Union var-
sity lacrosse team in scoring.

The 6-4, 200-pound civil en-
gineering-economics major,
completed his third-varsity sea-
son with 28 goals and 19 assists
in 11 games. He is a graduate of
Columbia High School.

Bruce Allison, Union lacrosse
coach, said that Bowman must
rate among Union's best since
the end of World War 2.

Has License Lifted

The driver's license of Donald G. Hudgins, 21, of 26 William
street has been suspended for
a 30-day period under the
point system, the Motor Vehi-
cle Bureau announced this
week.

Babs for
Swimsuits!

Just look at all our
famous Makers:

Catalina
Colebrook
Jantzen
Roxanne
Tina Lesser
Oleg Cassini
Peter Pan
Rose Marie Reid
Cole of California
Shaheen of Honolulu
Elizabeth Stuart
Rudi Gernreich
Darlene
Gabar
Petti

Sizes 8 to 20

10.98 to 29.95

Also a group of swimsuits
specially priced at

7.98 to 10.98

Sizes 10-16



Illustrated: Catalina's popular boyleg swimshort,
contrast stitched and belted. In a wonderful cot-
ton blend stretch fabric that molds and slims the
figure... beautifully!

Sizes 10-18

14.98

THE

Babs

SHOP OF SUMMIT

422 Springfield Ave., Summit CR. 3-5305

Open Thursdays till 9:00

Jaycees to Use Circus Receipts For Civic Work

A portion of the receipts from the forthcoming Jaycee Charity Circus on June 26 today were pledged by the sponsoring Summit Junior Chamber of Commerce to two civic endeavors.

Robert Lawrence, acting as president of the Jaycee organization at its Tuesday night meeting, announced that a portion of the circus receipts has been pledged toward installation of restroom facilities at the city's Vanderpoel Pond recreational site, and to the Summit First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Balance of funds will be utilized in carrying out the Jaycees' year-round program of civic and youth welfare work.

Lawrence added.

The Hunt Brothers Circus, oldest in America and the second largest under canvas—with 50 acts in three rings, will present 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. performances in its one-day stand here on Wednesday, June 26. The circus will be held at the Vanderpoel site.

Morris-Essex turnpike and River road, with free parking available at the adjacent Short Hills Mall.

Meanwhile, school children who wish to take part in the elephant weight-guessing contest being held in conjunction with the coming of the circus were reminded to have their entries in the mail not later than midnight Saturday. They must guess the weight of the Hunt Brothers' largest elephant, "Jewel," and send it with their name and address and age, to Jaycee Charity Circus, 6 Beekman road. The two winners will ride Jewel in the opening circus parade around the big-top and have a reserved seat for the show. The contest is open to children in grades 4-9, inclusive.

Sale of tickets was continuing briskly this week at the six key locations in this area: Ken Johnston's, Charline's, S. Balish & Son and Walguarnery's in Summit; A. V. Mazzucco's in New Providence; and Lindee's Bakery in Berkeley Heights. Also, tickets may be ordered by mail from: Jaycee Charity Circus, c/o Roger Faherty, 390 Morris avenue, Summit.

The bay was allowed \$3000 and his father Albert J. Smith, who brought the suit in behalf of his son, was given \$1,500 for medical expenses.

Defendants were Matthew Raftree, and his daughter, Miss Karen Raftree, of 1 Oakley Avenue. The child was injured by an automobile driven by Miss Raftree, according to the papers filed in the suit.

Mr. Smith was represented by Carl Fenstermaker of Elizabeth and the defendants by Thomas F. Hueston, also of Elizabeth.

**Local Aide Named
For NAACP Program**

Miss Norene Mallory of Sum-

mit, has been named program

chairman for the Tri-City

Branch of the NAACP's centen-

ial observance of the Emanci-

ation Proclamation on Mon-

day at 8 p.m. at Burnet Junior

High School, Union. The Tri-

City Branch includes Summit,

Springfield and Vauxhall.

Special music for the pro-

gram will be offered by the

Fountain Baptist Church choir.

Mr. Naimark, who holds a

Ph.D., is a member of Burdick

and Becker advertising agency,

N.Y. He is director of scientific

service, and was formerly

director of scientific services



OUTDOORSMEN—The planning committee for the Summit Police Reserve Gun Club's annual picnic held last Sunday, are shown during a meeting in the front row, left to right, are James Kenny, Lionel Lessentine, Tom Thompson, Edward Chudoba and Lawrence Liles. In the second row, left to right are Frank Osmulski, Frank Albanese, acting Mayor David

E. Truckless, former Mayor Maxwell Lester, Jr., Henry Portine, and Ed Farr. The girl, who is a member of the club, is helping out were the newly-formed Junior Police.

(McCue Photo)

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Mount Olive Temple, U.H.C.
Rev. Shadrach Roberts
Pastor
217 Morris Avenue
Summit
Today - 8 p.m., Evangelistic service.
Sunday - 10 a.m., Bible school; 11:30 a.m., Morning

Lawnmower Sales & Service
KNIFE AND SCISSOR GRINDING
Saws Filed and Set
MILLBURN GRINDING SHOP
658 Morris Turnpike
Short Hills, N.J.
DR 6-5054

Established 1820

"HOW MUCH SHOULD A FUNERAL COST?"

The price you wish to pay is never a problem at BURROUGHS & KOHR.

We maintain a large selection of caskets in every price range.

YOU, AND ONLY YOU, determine how much you want to spend.



BURROUGHS & KOHR
Funeral Directors

309 SPRINGFIELD AVE. AT IRVING PLACE

SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY

NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS

CHURCH DIRECTORY

St. Andrew's
Episcopal Church of
New Providence and

Berkeley Heights
(Between Mt. Pleasant and Central Aves.)

Rev. C. Alexander Sheve
Minister

Tuesday - 8 p.m., Missionary department.
Friends

Sunday - 11 a.m. Religious

Society of Friends (Quakers)

holds its meeting for worship at

the YWCA. Sunday school for

children is at the same time:

Visitors are welcome.

Jewish Community

Center

67 Kent Place Blvd.

Rabbi William B. Horn

Cantor Solomon Epstein

Tomorrow - 8:30 p.m., Sab-

bath Eve service.

Saturday - 8 a.m., Sabbath

Morning services; 10:30 a.m.,

Junior congregation.

Sunday school program for

children five to seven years of

age and from 13 to 14 years of

age. Sunday and two day re-

ligious school program for chil-

dren; 6:30 p.m., Young People's

Holy Association.

Tuesday - 8 p.m., Missionary

service.

Sunday - 10 a.m., Bible

school; 11:30 a.m., Morning

Senior choir rehearsal.

Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church school; 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m., Worship service and ser-

mon, "Natural Spiritual Growth"; Nursery at both services;

12:30 p.m., Church picnic and dinner at Rolling Meadows set-

tlement of Echo Lake Park.

Tuesday - 9:45 a.m., Morning

Circle, Lutheran Church Women and luncheon at parsonage, 659

Springfield avenue with talk by

Mrs. Joseph Scarry, jr., of

Chatham.

Faith Lutheran Church

Murray Hill

Rev. Russell E. Swanson

Minister

Today - 11:30 a.m., Day

Circles of Lutheran Church

Women; 8 p.m., Church coun-

cil.

Tomorrow - 8 p.m., Vacation

church school staff meeting.

Saturday - 9 a.m., Confirma-

tion instruction; 12 noon,

Couple's Club family outing at

Fred Sigler home, Hackett-

town.

Sunday - 9:15 a.m. and 11

a.m., Sunday church school;

Morning worship and sermon,

"Rich Men . . . Poor Men";

Nursery at both services.

Tuesday - 9:30 a.m., Survey-

ors' meeting for instruction and

assignment.

Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., Motel

choir rehearsal; 9:30 p.m.,

Men's chorus rehearsal.

St. John's

Lutheran Church

12 DeForest Avenue

Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D.

Today - 1 p.m., Afternoon

Circle, Lutheran Church Women

meeting at Parish Hall; 8 p.m.,

always has met and always will

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.

The Responsive Reading in-

cludes this verse: "The Lord

shall preserve thy going out and

thy coming in from this time

forth, and even for evermore"

(Ps. 121:8).

Among selections from the

Christian Science textbook will

be this sentence: "Divine Love

has met and always will

be this sentence: "Divine Love

has met and always will

be this sentence: "Divine Love

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Frank S. Turbett, Jr., Director of the Newark District of Internal Revenue Service, announced that 1,694,700 individual 1962 income tax returns were filed with his office between January 1, 1963 and May 15, 1963.

During the comparable 1962 period, 1,642,396 returns were filed. A total of 1,676,057 returns were received during the 1962 calendar year. The difference between these totals represents subsequent returns, returns filed by taxpayers who do not file on a calendar year basis and returns filed on behalf of deceased.

Refunds totaling \$144,750,301.76 have already been made to 1,694,700 taxpayers with the average check amounting to \$143. Included in this total are 5,356 refunds amounting to \$91,722.36 which were made in United States Savings Bonds.

Some refunds have not yet been processed because the returns filed were incomplete. Others have not yet been audited because the returns selected for pre-refund audit. Each taxpayer whose return is in one of these categories is being mailed a letter asking for the information which is not included on the return notifying him that his refund will be delayed until his return has been audited. Taxpayers expecting to expedite their refunds by prompt replies to letters requesting additional information, a considerable number of letters mailed from Director Turbett's office have been returned by the Post Office Department as undeliverable.

Taxpayers expecting income tax refunds who have filed since filing their returns should notify both the post office serving their former address and the District Director of their new address.

Estimated Tax

Due on June 17

Frank S. Turbett, Jr., Director of the Newark District of Internal Revenue Service, may remind New Jersey taxpayers that June 17, 1963 is an important date on their calendar.

Taxpayers who filed estimated 1963 tax returns in April are required to pay the second installment of their estimated tax on or before this date. Taxpayers whose income is such that they first met the requirements for filing an estimated return in this quarter must file their initial Declaration of Estimated Income Tax for 1963 Form 1040-ES and pay at least one-third of the total estimated tax by June 17.

Anticipated 1963 income has changed since filing the original estimate, an amended return may be filed. A blank form for preparing an amended return is on the back of the card which has already been mailed to taxpayers who filed an estimated return in April. Director Turbett reminded individuals responsible for filing corporation income tax returns that those corporations filing returns on a calendar year basis and electing to pay their taxes in two installments, must pay the balance of their 1962 liability on or before June 17.

Employers whose liability for federal security taxes and income taxes withheld exceeded \$100 for the month of May must remit these taxes in a deposit on or before June 17. From that date on, it must be made in a Federal Reserve Bank or in a bank authorized to accept depositary payments. All of these taxes are normally due on June 15th. However, if this date falls on a Saturday, the tax deadline is extended until June 17.

NEW JERSEY TERCENTENARY TALES

"BERRIES! BERGEN BERRIES!"

By John T. Cunningham

Wild strawberries brightened the hills of New Jersey when the first colonists arrived. Revolutionary War soldiers breaking out of winter camps at Morristown feasted hungrily on the toothsome fruit, and children walking the fields knew the joys of the June berry.

Nevertheless, it took market-minded Bergen County farmers of the early 19th century to make the free-growing berry a delicacy to tempt the leanest of pocketbooks.

It began simply enough soon after 1800, when Hackensack laborers picked wild strawberries for the New York market. They sold their fruit from home-made split baskets hung on poles balanced across their shoulders. As they walked the streets of downtown New York, the strawberry vendors sang: "Berries! Berries! Bergen berries!"

Housewives joyfully headed their sales talk, bought them out, and begged for more.

Bergen farmers, long attuned to the desires of the New York market, took it from there. They selected the best of the wild plants, cross-bred and fertilized them, and by 1840 had developed bigger and redder varieties, including the Hauboy and the noted Scotch Runner.

Thereafter, for more than 50 years, the upper parts of Bergen and Passaic counties went strawberry wild every June. The Bergen Journal in the 1850's often boasted that Bergen was the "greatest strawberry coun-

try in the country." That had to be the truth, or close to it, for no other strawberry patches lay so close to the best market in the nation.

Farmers at first catered only to New York. They loaded wagons high with baskets of strawberries, drove northward to the docks at Piermont, New York, and transferred their fruit to sloops headed for the New York docks. Growers went along as their own salesmen, often leaving their teams tied to the Piermont docks for a day or two days.

The coming of the Erie Railroad in the 1840's did two things: it heightened the strawberry pace and it transferred the fruit center from Hackensack to the Ramapo Valley near Ramsey and Allendale.

More than 400,000 baskets of strawberries left Bergen on the first Erie fruit trains during June, 1846. A year later the Erie returned with its strawberry specials, putting on nine cars for berries and two cars for the berry-growers who still went to New York to sell their fruit. Often one train carried 80,000 baskets of strawberries.

However, the well-to-do in Paterson and Newark both demanded their share, and by 1850 wagonloads of strawberries rolled to markets in those cities. The Paterson Guardian especially appreciated the festive tone that strawberries gave. In 1857 it predicted that "Paterson will always be the Strawberry City of the World," blissfully overlooking the clanging locomotive plants and the spinning



Strawberry picking and packing on a Bergen County farm in the 1800's.

silk machines that would bring other fame to Paterson.

Night after night the strawberries moved out of Bergen County. The Bergen Journal in 1858 reported that 170 wagons containing 221,000 baskets of strawberries passed over the Bergen Turnpike in one night.

During the last week in June of 1858, 1,100 wagons piled with 1,500,000 baskets of strawberries passed through the Turnpike toll gates. One and a half million baskets of strawberries is big business in any age — and that was only on the Bergen Turnpike.

Strawberry time brought hundreds of itinerants to upper Bergen County. Buyers and commission merchants came to haggle with growers. Pickers, sometimes a full family of them, flocked into Ramsey and Allendale to harvest the berries at noon. Long lines of strawberry wagons spread outward each day, with those last in line reluctantly aware that prices might drop so much during the afternoon that a day's picking would bring little.

Alas for Bergen and alas for Paterson as the "Strawberry City," the railroads ruined what they helped to create. Erie trains encouraged buyers in outlying areas to produce strawberries, too. Most important, Erie trains brought in swarms of people so eager to live in Bergen that they paid high prices for the strawberry patches and turned them into building lots.

Berry sellers, commission merchants, and pickers sweated and haggled and worked until the trains and wagons moved out of town, then hastened to local establishments for refreshments — anything but strawberry ice cream. Sherwood and Tallman's Hotel at Allendale knew all-night revelry. Nearby, Charlie May set up a bar in his general store for the overflow.

After the Civil War the Erie did its best to encourage the berrymen. They built special box cars, painted them white and placed them in the Allendale and Ramsey depots at noon. Long lines of strawberry wagons spread outward each day, with those last in line reluctantly aware that prices might drop so much during the afternoon that a day's picking would bring little.

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SUMMIT HERALD

(Continuing The Summit Press and News)

Member

National Editorial
Association



New Jersey Press
Association

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Thursday, June 13, 1963

Broadway Malady

As they say in the theatrical world, this year's Broadway season was a "real bomb." In other words, a flop. Producers lost money in such large chunks that the total losses are estimated at between \$5 and \$7 million. Never before, it has been said, has Broadway been hit by such a financial disaster.

But one man's disaster can very well be another man's pleasure and perhaps the Broadway losses can be a mixed blessing. If the season was a rough one for producers, at least it may turn out to be a boon for their audiences, such as they were. The entertainment industry may well take another look at some of the policies which have put the theater beyond the reach of those who have been its most ardent supporters.

In recent years getting tickets to a hit show has become a status symbol. Theater entertaining became a major part of the expense account night-on-the-town. Because entertaining was tax deductible, the price for tickets was not a major concern. As a result it was not uncommon to see theater tickets prices as high as \$9.90. The middle income earner who would plan on taking his wife out for an evening would end up spending close to \$35 for theater tickets, dinner, parking and the necessary tips. To a great extent, this meant that the average guy coming in from the suburbs found the cost just a bit too stiff, especially since Junior's teeth also were getting straightened. Tickets were simply over-priced and now that there is a corporate belt-tightening on

entertainment expenses, the theaters find themselves in trouble.

The scoreboard for this last season shows only seven out of 49 productions making money. When one reads among the early closings of shows such names as "The Milk Train Doesn't Stop Here Any More" one might be inclined to guess the reason for financial failure was the high cost of electric bulbs across the marquee. But this theory doesn't hold for last year "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, etc., etc., etc." was a money maker. Another show to overcome the jaw-breaking title jinx was "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

Along with the high cost of tickets, tax restrictions on spending and other causes, Broadway experts contend the quality of this year's work was not up to standard. Six established writers turned out flops. Still another big reason for the dismal season was the newspaper strike. One musical which averaged 2,000 mail orders before the strike, reported the weekly total dropping to 200 during the lengthy news blackout.

With Broadway experiencing such a poor year, one might think gloom would be unrelieved. But that isn't the case. Theater men are already looking ahead to the fall when a new group of shows are set to tempt fate. Looking ahead for a brave new season is fine. But we also suggest Broadway look west toward Minneapolis where Tyrone Guthrie has organized a repertory theater which promises to offer good theater at prices ranging from \$1 to \$5.

Coming Up: One Father's Day

Although he pretends not to be conscious of the fact, Father, dear Father, has an idea that his special day is coming up. And he's beginning to wonder if he is going to get more of those things he gets each year. Families tend to run to a pattern when Father's Day arrives and each year the old man can expect to add to his collection (kept in the bottom drawer) of ties, sport shirts, hankies, etc.

Although an estimated billion dollars will be spent on Father whose day finally arrives this Sunday, he is individually and collectively still a bit self-conscious. He is not used to having a fuss made over him, and he will be a trifle embarrassed because our Anglo-Saxon culture forbids any male to show any warmth or affection or emotions. Mom? Sure. You can slobber over her to your heart's content, for Mom is the keystone of our culture. Indeed, there is a sizeable school of social scientists who believe we suffer from a disease known as Momism.

However, there are certainly definite changes on the horizon. Pop is no longer depicted on TV as the invariable booby. For a long time he was the stooge who

didn't know enough to come out of the rain and was always being rescued by his bright and patient wife and his bright and understanding little brats. There is a new trend these days and that is to write the women right out of the script. There are several TV soap operas now in which Pop goes it alone with his brats—and he makes out pretty well, too. Mom isn't even mentioned, let alone shown. We leave it to the social scientists to figure out what it all means.

Meanwhile it would be interesting to find out who elects those Fathers of the Year. There's one for television, radio, sports, politics, as well as the haberdashery industry. The only comment we heard on this feature of naming the Father of the Year is from a plodding but amiable guy who has been supporting his brood pretty nicely but has been turned down year after year as father of anything. Not even the Cub Scout pack. His thoughts on the subject are, "Wait 'til next year." He also says he's going to watch the Mets this Sunday. He's a good guy, but he's also an incurable optimist.

Current Comment

A Bottomless Barrel?

(Berkshire Eagle)

up in Pownal and a state lottery in the works across the line in New Hampshire, we should get a tip-off this year.

Solidarity in Art

(Wash. D. C. Evening Star)

There was a time when a union boss would have been hooted out of the hall for suggesting that "what youse booids need is to soak up some culture." One can hear the answering roar: "Millions for the defense fund but not one cent for Beethoven."

So times and scenes change and here is the AFL-CIO's Leo Perlis on a nationwide hookup exhorting the 13 million members to set up a "united arts fund" fashioned after the United Givers Fund. Maybe John L. Lewis, leading the coal miners with a club in one hand and a Shakespearean shaft in the other, set the stage. Anyway, against a backdrop of bulging union coffers and more leisure time, Mr. Perlis' challenge is far from fanciful.

Like the guilds of old, the unions are ideally placed to fulfill Mr. Perlis' vision of professional and amateur orchestras, theater, workshops, etc., in every community. As he so aptly put it, "failure to use free time constructively will hurt not only the individual, but our whole Nation."

The AFL-CIO's goal of the full life through education, appreciation of the arts, recreation and public service deserves the fullest support. John Ruskin said it this way: "Life without industry is guilt, industry without art is a brutality."

Can this betting boom continue? Or is the point of diminishing returns nearing for the tracks themselves and the state treasuries? With the new track opening

DEATHS

James L. Vaughan

James L. Vaughan, of 28 Tanglewood Drive, president of the Separation Processes Corporation of Summit, a subsidiary of American Research and Development Corporation of Boston, died Saturday in his home. He was 48 years old.

Mr. Vaughan was born in Boston and lived in Massachusetts most of his life before moving here four years ago. He received his B. A. and M. A. degrees in chemical engineering at MIT in 1936 and 1937. He was elected president of the MIT Club of Northern New Jersey last month and was a member of the American Institute of Engineers, American Chemical Society and the West Dennis, Massachusetts Yacht Club.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary Lyons Vaughan, two sons, James R. and Warren J., and a daughter, Miss Kathlene M. Vaughan, all at home; his mother, Mrs. Anna Vaughan; a brother, Warren, and three sisters, Mrs. Anna Thompson, Mrs. Beatrice Schwartz and Mrs. Dorothy Goodwin, all of Boston.

The funeral was held yesterday from the Brough Funeral Home, 535 Springfield Avenue, with a Mass in St. Teresa's Church, Summit.

Mrs. Fermino Piana

Mrs. Mary Brady Piana of Plain street widow of Fermino V. Piana, died last Wednesday following a long illness in Overlook Hospital. She was 65.

Born in Summit, Mrs. Piana lived here all of her life. She had been a member of the Rosary Society of St. Teresa's Church.

She leaves five sons, Robert J., James F., John D., Edwin J. and Burnett W., all of Summit; a daughter, Miss Mary Frances Piana at home; a

brother, John Brady of Chatham, and six grandchildren.

The funeral was held Saturday from the Brough Funeral Home, 535 Springfield Avenue with a Mass at St. Teresa's Church.

Mrs. Warren Schoen

Mrs. Elizabeth Knecht Schoen of 89 Hillside Avenue, Berkeley Heights, widow of Warren Schoen, died Saturday of a long illness in Overlook Hospital. She was 74.

Mrs. Schoen was born in Germany and came to the United States 40 years ago. She lived in West Orange for 29 years before moving to Berkeley Heights 11 years ago.

She leaves a son, Warren, of Sacramento; two daughters, Mrs. Frieda Van Hille of El Cerrito, Calif., and Mrs. Marie Bischoff of Berkeley Heights; a brother, Jacob of German; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The service was held Tuesday at the Brough Funeral Home, 535 Springfield Avenue.

Thomas N. Armstrong, Jr.

Thomas Newton Armstrong, Jr., assistant to the manager of development and research department of International Nickel Co., Inc., died last Wednesday afternoon (June 5) after a brief illness while on vacation at Margaretville, N. Y. He was 58 years old. Mr. Armstrong resided at 37 Edgewood road.

He joined International Nickel in December, 1935, as a member of the development and re-

search staff, working on steel developments. Placed in charge of railway and cast steel activities in 1947, he was appointed product development manager of the development and research department in October, 1958, and assistant to the manager of the department in December, 1961.

A native of Lexington, Ky., he received his engineering training at the University of Kentucky, where he received B.S. degrees in metallurgy in 1927 and metallurgical engineering in 1931. Prior to his association with International Nickel, he served as plant metallurgist at

the Norfolk Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va.

Mr. Armstrong was the author of 40 technical papers and articles. He was recently honored by the American Welding Society to be the Adams Lecturer for 1964, an honor annually awarded to an outstanding scientist or engineer.

Mr. Armstrong leaves his

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that

application was made on the 4th

day of June, 1962, by THE

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH

COMPANY, a federal

communications Commission to

open the open hours of the

teleprinter-operated office lo-

cated at the Western Union

Telephone and Telegraph Building, 51

West Orange Place, Summit, N. J.

from the present hours of 7 A.M.

10:30 P.M. Monday through Friday

10 A.M. - 1 P.M. Saturday and 9

A.M. - 1 P.M. Sunday, for the re-

duction of messages, to substitute

telegraph service, during the hours

proposed for reduction will be

available by telephone, through

the telephone bureau of the Cen-

tral Office located at 382 Broad

St., Newark, New Jersey, which

is always open. Messages re-

quiring physical delivery during

the hours proposed for reduction

will be delivered through a local

taxi service arrangement, at no

additional cost to the public.

Any member of the public desir-

ing to protest or support the pro-

posed reduction of hours of office

hours, communicate in writing with

the Federal Communications Com-

mission, Washington 25, D. C.

on or before July 2, 1962.

2. MATHEMATICS

Jr. High Arithmetic - two 2-hour sessions weekly

Math Survey I, II, III - two 3-hour sessions weekly

The survey courses include various levels of

planned to develop

a logical approach to problem solving

facility in applying mathematical processes

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Foreign employment offers men and women choice of 19 countries

free transportation—special tax benefits—bonuses—liberal vacations.

And the most important fact is that these opportunities are not limited to our own country. Over half a million Americans work

and live exceptionally well outside the U.S.A. You can earn up to \$1,600 per month paid in U.S. currency. For complete information send \$2 to Foreign Projects, P. O. Box 1944, Beverly Hills, Calif.

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addresses to California Jobs, P. O. Box 1944, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Big or little...



Palladium Squad The first game, under the pitching of Jeff Black, ended with an 8-1 loss to Elizabeth. The squad got off to a poor start this year when, in the first two games, their team was Nick Passamato.

First 2 Tilts

The summit PAL intercity game came out on top by the score of 8-2. Hurling for the local team was Nick Passamato.

Saks Fifth Avenue

"EX-TASI" is exclusive at our Beauty Salon

This wonderful way to beauty is permanent, safe, and very gentle as it removes hair from face, arms, legs—reshapes eyebrows or hairline. Call for a complimentary consultation and analysis with our trained technicians. Phone D'Rexel 6-7000, ext. 343. Beauty Salon, East Wing.

Millburn & Short Hills Avenue, Springfield



LOCAL GRADUATES — Summit students who graduated from the Short Hills Country Day School last Thursday afternoon are shown after they received their diplomas. In front row, left to right are Constance Poten, Joya Beattie, Dorothy Urban, Dorothy Toby, who gave the Salutatory address; Dorothy Smith, honorable mention, and Virginia Smith. In back row are Carlile Marshal, honorable mention; Stephen Parker and Thomas

Urban.

DEATHS

(Continued from Page 6) David Watts) of Morristown, a

granddaughter, and three sisters, Mrs. Evamonde Moore of Long Beach, Cal., Mrs. Marion D. Ross of Frankford, Ky., and Mrs. James Mays of Alexandria, Va.

A memorial service was held Monday afternoon at Calvary Episcopal Church.

Mrs. B. Smallwood

Mrs. Eloise Hillman Smallwood of 10 John street, wife of Bisten Smallwood, died a week ago Tuesday at Overlook Hospital following a short illness. She was 33.

A native of Cordle, Ga., Mrs. Smallwood lived in Summit for the last 15 years. She was a member of Wallace Chapel. She leaves her husband, Bisten, four children by a former marriage, Charles and Sheila Smith of New York, Edwin Smith of Orlando, Fla., and Veronica Smith, at home; her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Allen Hillman of Cordle; three brothers, Elijah Hillman of Newark, Joshua Hillman of Jacksonville, Fla., and Ulysses Hillman of Orlando, and three sisters, Miss Carolyn Hillman of Newark; Mrs. Anna Leversen of Cordle, and Mrs. Betty Mae Jackson of Orlando.

Camp Fund

(Continued from Page 1) to the drive, the fund would have resources amounting to approximately \$6,000.

Those who receive two week vacations are usually boys and girls who otherwise would remain in the city during the summer because of family financial difficulties. Others who are chosen come from broken or foster homes.

The Summit Herald and Family Service Association gratefully acknowledge the following contributions to the 1963 Summer Camp Fund. Donations may be mailed to the Summit Herald office, c/o Summit Herald, 22 Bank street.

Summit Jr. Chamber of

Commerce \$825.00
Sunshine Society 50.00

Beacon Fire Chapter, DAR 10.00

In Memory of MFK 10.00

E. A. Pizzi, Payment of

Election Bet 10.00

Fortnightly Club 50.00

Rotary Club 50.00

Hardie B. Hurd 10.00

Mrs. Edwin C. Treat 25.00

Mrs. Hans Sitarz 20.00

Fred E. Sommer 3.00

Mrs. N. A. Burgess 15.00

Mr. and Mrs. Fred

E. Jorss 100.00

Anonymous 10.00

Jr. Fortnightly Club 100.00

Walter P. Blumthit 50.00

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice

W. Mayer 25.00

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

M. Hess 30.00

Convalescent Fund

Com. of Summit 500.00

Don G. & Constance W.

Mitchell Foundation 50.00

Ada W. Cowperthwait 20.00

Brayton School Brownie

Troop 891 15.80

Luther S. Roehm 25.00

In addition, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Calvert, Jr., 19 Sherman avenue to Paris, France, and Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Slonezowski, 3 Midland terrace to Brazil.

In NATO Exercise

Paul V. Tartanella, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tartanella of 30 Walnut street, took part in a diving exercise in the Mediterranean early this month while serving aboard the destroyer USS Soley.

THE SUMMIT HERALD, Thursday, June 13, 1963

Page 7

The principal location of accidents was on the traffic lanes of the main roadway of the New Jersey Turnpike in 1962. A total of 581 such cases, or 41% of the total 1,407 accidents were caused by inattention. 76 accidents were caused by defective tires, 63 by improper passing, and 61 were caused by drivers being drowsy or asleep.

A LONG WAY FROM GUTENBERG

Modern type composition has probably been as much responsible for a rising standard of living as any single factor. With economical type came books . . . with books — knowledge — and with knowledge — prosperity.

Banking, too, has played a major part in our growth. In Union County, since 1864, the Union County Trust Company has enabled business and industry to expand and individuals to finance major purchases with millions of dollars in loans. Only a commercial bank can serve all of your banking needs, so look to Union County Trust for every financial service.

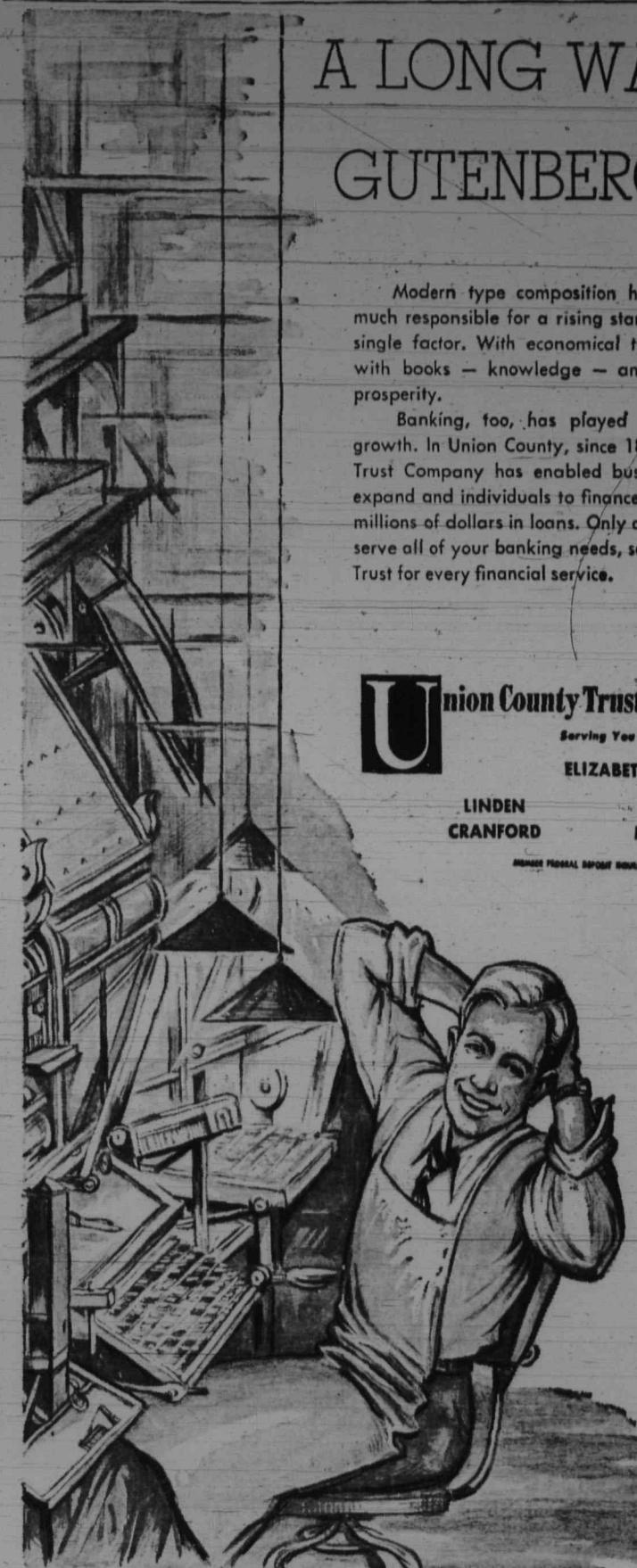
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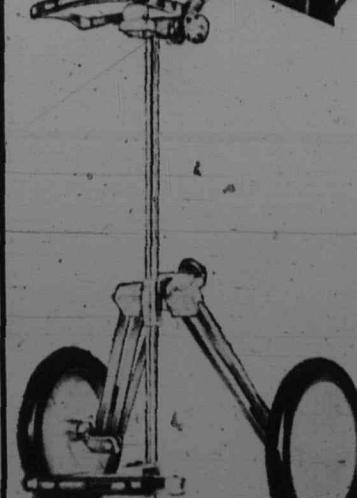
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Boro Boy and Rise Stevens Make Yule Disc

A local youth, Mark Lowell Crosby, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Crosby of 48 Tall Oaks drive, recently had the privilege of making a Christmas record for November release with Rise Stevens and Brian Sullivan of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Young Crosby, who plans to enter New Providence High

School in the fall, is a member of the internationally famous Columbus Boychoir of Princeton. For the last 2½ years he has traveled all over the United States and Canada with the choir in a specially designed bus which is equipped with school desks, a public address system, piano and kitchen facilities.

The Boychoir has made TV appearances in connection with the opening of Lincoln Center in New York City and on such programs as the Voice of Firestone, Bell Telephone Hour, Arthur Godfrey, Omnibus. It has appeared at Radio City, the White House, the Princeton

Symphony and the Bach Aria Group of New York and has recorded for RCA Victor and Decca.

Teacher Named for Special Math Course

Walton Beardaley Simons, a teacher at Summit High School, will participate in a six-week program for teachers of mathematics in secondary schools to be conducted by the Summer Institute program at Princeton University. The program held for the fifth straight year, will start on June 24 and end on August 2 and is held under the sponsorship of the National Science Foundation.

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WINS BOOSTERS' SCHOLARSHIP — Alton J. basketball team and played first base on the Gast, principal of Summit High School, is shown school's baseball squad. The award is given to that student who is an outstanding athlete and scholar for \$500 to William Richie, during the in the top third academically in his class. The group's annual dinner held last Tuesday night dinner featured a talk by Allie Sherman, New Brown University, was co-captain of this year's (Wolin Photo)



discipline, concerning the pupil to the housemaster of Reed House. Gradually he will think Reed House in social activities, intramural athletics and house government.

Charles K. Kemper, Junior High School principal and the newly named housemasters have been discussing merits of such an arrangement with the school officials at Brookline and Newton, Mass., Scarsdale and New York, and Fairfield, Conn. Mr. Kemper points out that he is looking forward to the change because he will have a greater opportunity to direct the teaching activities as the more routine matters are shifted from the central office to the house office. He will be in close touch with all of the school's activities through the housemasters. "It may cost us the services of some of our most able faculty members" warned Mr. Kemper. "As we offer opportunities for leadership to our teachers, we reveal our strengths to other school systems. We feel that the gain is worth the risk if we are able to bridge the gap between the elementary schools and the junior high schools, make scholastic success a sought after goal by young adolescents, and increase the holding power of school by offering an advantageous program to those pupils who now leave school before they are ready for our economic or social world."

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3:00 P.M. Thursday
A.M. to 7:30 P.M. Saturday
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Borough Employee Salary Guide Set

New Providence — A maximum salary guide which constitutes the thinking of the present Borough Council was made public Monday night. Councilman John Torbert explained that the guide made known what degree of advancement is possible for borough employees in their present assignments. He noted that the salaries listed do not second year, \$6000; and third year, \$6500. Do they indicate what they may do next year.

In reviewing the various categories Mayor Francis Farley commented that any raise for the Recreation Director would be very little, according to the guide. "The bulk of employees have little or no real incentive in this guide."

Councilman William Spurgeon said that they should not be paid more than they would get in business or industry.

The salary guide follows:

Grade 1, maximum, \$2000, collector.

Grade 2, maximum, \$4000, clerk typist.

Grade 3, maximum, \$5000, assistant to borough clerk, secretary, assistant to collector.

Grade 4, \$6500, roadman, inspector, engineering aide, assistant sewer plant operator.

Grade 5, maximum, \$7000, treasurer, deputy borough clerk.

Grade 6, maximum, \$7500, assistant to engineer, sewer plant operator, road foreman.

Grade 7, maximum, \$8000, recreation director.

Grade 8, maximum, \$9200, police department lieutenant, road supervisor.

Grade 9, maximum, \$9700, captain.

Grade 10, maximum, \$10,000, borough clerk if no administrative.

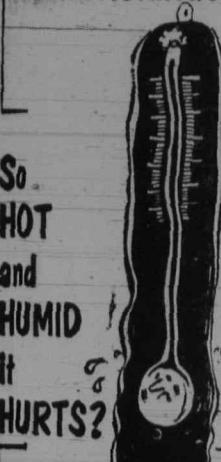
World, Here We Come

Graduates Listed

New Providence — Members of the New Providence High School senior class who will take part in graduation exercises on June 19th, at 8:15 p.m. have been announced.

They are James Abec, James Badley, Wayne Braunwarth, Kenneth Candiotti, Larry Carey, Albert Carbone, Joseph Casaldo, Peter Crane, John Dasti.

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**CALIFORNIA
SEEDLESS GRAPES**
39¢
lb

Large California Strawberries
29¢
PINT BASKET

Extra Large Cantaloupes
29¢
EACH

Vine Ripened, California

Golden Fried Fish Sticks
4 for 1.00

Southland Garden Peas
6 for 1.00

Seal Pak Garden Peas
4 for 1.00

Blue Bonnet Margarine
2 for 45¢

Birdseye French Style Green Beans
5 for 1.00

Del Monte Peaches
2 for 53¢

Brillo Soap Pads
3 for 35¢

Progresso Imported Tomatoes
3 for 1.00

Sunsweet Prune Juice
35¢

Halves or Slices

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49¢
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Axelrod flavored cottage cheese 29¢

SAVE 10¢! 16 oz. cup 29¢ SAVE 10¢!

breakstone whipped butter 39¢

SAVE 6¢! 8 oz. cup 39¢ SAVE 6¢!

blue bonnet margarine 2 for 45¢

SAVE 17¢! 2 pounds 45¢ SAVE 17¢!

Birdseye French Style Green Beans 5 for 1.00

SAVE 33¢! 7 oz. pbs 5 for 1.00 SAVE 33¢!

Seal Pak Golden Fried Fish Sticks 4 for 1.00

SAVE 36¢! 8 oz. pbs 4 for 1.00 SAVE 36¢!

Southland Garden Peas 6 for 1.00

SAVE 36¢! 10 oz. pbs 6 for 1.00 SAVE 36¢!

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69¢
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Imported Tomatoes 3 for 1.00

Sunsweet Prune Juice 35¢
quart bottle

Halves or Slices

Del Monte Peaches 2 for 53¢

Brillo Soap Pads 3 for 35¢

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On Minesweeper

R. B. Reynolds, sonarman seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Reynolds of 76 Woodland road, Murray Hill, is serving aboard the coastal tic.

minesweeper USS Bluebird, a unit of the Atlantic Fleet mine forces which recently participated in NATO minesweeping exercises in the western Atlantic.

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3 qt. cans 89¢GREEN GIANT
SWEET PEAS
2 1-lb. 1-oz. cans 37¢SWEET—CALIFORNIA
BING CHERRIES
LARGE—WHOLE
WATERMELON

Prices effective at Grand Union thru Saturday, June 15th. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

For the Birds

By FARRIS S. SWACKHAMER

Instructor, Union Junior College Institute, Cranford, N.J.

June, 1963

The last week in May I glanced out the office window and saw a robin looking for worms in the lawn. A second robin landed nearby. Instantly the first flew toward the intruder aggressively, drove him off and returned to the search. That weekend while walking in the woods, I saw one cardinal in the trees.

On the last furiously pursue another to an invisible wall amidst the trees and there give up the chase. It seemed strange since times male cardinals had lived in that area in perfect harmony all winter.

Monday morning I was awakened, almost before the sun's first rays were over the horizon by an energetic woodpecker.

beating out a rhythm on a neighbor's drainpipe.

All three actions were forms of territorial behavior. Generally the male of the species arrives in the north first. Once here he stakes out an area for himself to which to lure a mate and in which to raise a family. Chasing others away and singing, or in the case of the woodpecker, drumming, advertises the claim.

The territory of a bird is any area which it defends against other individuals of its own species. Other kinds of birds are not driven out. There are many instances of different species nesting close together. In one case a robin, kingbird, orchard oriole, and warbling vireo nested in the same tree simultaneously. All four succeeded in raising their families.

The concept of territories among birds is not new. In the fourth century B.C. Aristotle describes in detail the food territories of the eagle and raven.

It is essential for birds to maintain a territory. Among many species a strong sexual bond is established by its joint defense. Food for the family, necessary cover, and a supply of adequate nesting materials are insured. The female and young are safe from other males of the same species.

Almost all kinds of birds have some kind of territory. Some species limit it to a very small area where the male attracts the female for mating purposes. Then it is abandoned. Hum-

mingbirds and prairie chickens both do this. Swallows, swifts, red-winged blackbirds, grackles and certain others nest in compact groups but feed at a distance from the nesting area.

The size of the territory is

variable. It depends on the species, the amount of food and cover available, the particular bird concerned and the size of the bird.

A house wren may confine its



activities to a small garden or yard, perhaps a half an acre in extent. Bay-breasted warbler territories illustrate what may happen when there is an abundance of food. During a spruce budworm outbreak in a coniferous forest in Ontario, 87 pairs had an average territory of only 0.37 acres with a minimum of 0.1 acre.

In a particular floodplain forest where I take a breeding-bird census every summer, territories vary widely. One year robins ranged from 3.1 to 4.7 acres; rufous-sided towhees from 2.8 to 3.9; bluejays from 2.6 to 5.2; catbirds from 5.2 to 6.2; and cardinals averaged 4.7 acres.

At the other end of the spectrum are the arctic shore birds. Murres are a good example. They are about the size of a small duck, say 17 inches long. With them the upper limit of nesting density may be 31 birds per square yard. A pair of murres may occupy a territory of a half square foot. The word territory in this instance is somewhat of a misnomer, however. The activity of breeding murres takes place in three functional locations—breeding site, loafing grounds and feeding area.

So even in the bird world a man's home is his castle.

Art Center Members

Take Morris Prizes

Five members of the Art Center were winners at the Morristown Art Exhibit held last weekend by the Morris County Art Association.

Local winners included Alan Goldstein, first, and Tosus Bayrak, second, in sculpture; Bryce A. Hair, first, and Edith Abrams, third, in non-professional oils, and Tosus Bayrak, second,

in professional oils.

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Area Young GOP to be Host to County Unit

The Young Republicans of the Summit Area will be hosts on Monday for the Union County Young Republicans' monthly meeting to be held at the 58 South street, New Providence, was named chairman. Patrick Henry Restaurant, 295 Springfield avenue, Berkeley Heights. Members will be welcomed by Berkeley Heights credentials committee, Peter MacKinnon of 110 Rue avenue, was named president to the county Teen-Age Republicans.

Young Republican Convention at San Francisco and the forthcoming National Convention on June 15th. At the last County Young Republicans' monthly meeting, Arthur Miller, Jr., was named chairman. Peter MacKinnon of 110 Rue avenue, was named president to the county Teen-Age Republicans.

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All porcelain interior for longer wear, lasting beauty, freshness!

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Half the
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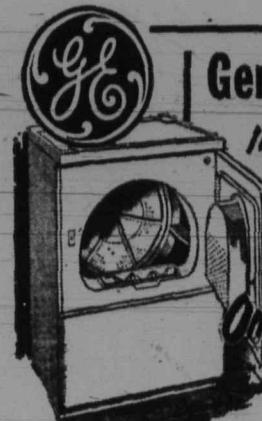
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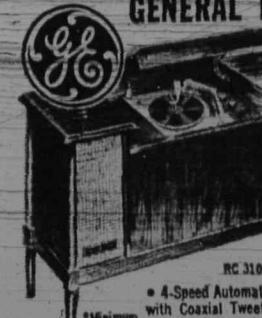
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We are first in sales increase
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On the other hand,
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YOUR DEPENDABLE DODGE DEALERS

Page 12



Max H. Howarth

Resident to End 37-Year Western Electric Career

Max H. Howarth of 10 Garden road, works manager of the Western Electric Company's Kearny Works, Hudson County, will retire August 1 after almost 37 years of service. Mr. Howarth began his Western Electric career in 1926 at the company's manufacturing plant in Chicago.

In June, 1957, Mr. Howarth became manager at Kearny after serving as vice-president and general manager of the Sandia Corp., Albuquerque, N. M., a Western Electric subsidiary working for the Atomic Energy Commission. Prior to that time he held numerous responsible company positions including manager of the Buffalo plant, manual apparatus shops superintendent at Kearny, and personnel administration superintendent at W. E. headquarters, New York.

Serving as president of the New Jersey State Safety Council from April, 1961 to April, 1963, Howarth has been active in numerous civic and business affairs with the New Jersey Taxpayers Association, the Greater Newark-West Hudson United Appeals, the Red Cross and the YM-YWCA of Newark.

Born at Oskaloosa, Iowa, Mr. Howarth was graduated from Grinnell College in 1936, receiving a business administration degree. Mrs. Howarth has been active in the Summit Art Association and in the National Society of Arts and Letters.

Local Man New President of Sterling Drug

David J. Fitzgibbons of 100 Essex road, executive vice-president and a director, has been elected president of Sterling Drug Inc., one of the world's leading drug manufacturers. Announcement of his election by the board of directors was made Monday.

Mr. Fitzgibbons' election as president coincided with his induction into Sterling's Quarter Century Club. He joined Sterling in 1937 as chief accountant with one of its domestic divisions. In 1938, he was transferred to Sterling's international operations. In the intervening score of years he rose to vice-president and treasurer of Sterling Products International, Inc., The Sydney Ross Co., and Winthrop Products Inc., and has been an important factor in building Sterling's business throughout the free world. Before joining Sterling, he was associated with Price Waterhouse & Co.

In March, 1960, he was elected a corporate vice-president of Sterling and designated executive assistant to the chairman and president. In December of the same year he was elected executive vice-president.

Mr. Fitzgibbons is a member of the board of directors, National Foreign Trade Council; member, National Advisory Committee, School of World Business & International Development, San Francisco State College, and of the Business Council for International Understanding.

The 1786 treaty of friendship, commerce, and navigation with Morocco was the first official United States link with Africa.

PURE
PUREE



THE SUMMIT HERALD, Thursday, June 13, 1963

Basements on Way Out in Newest Trend

Big changes are taking place in thinking about basements. The Construction Research Bureau, national clearing house for building information, reports that more new houses are being built today without basements in all sections of the country. At the same time, increasing numbers of existing basements are being finished into livable rooms to eliminate the extravagance of waste space.

Although only one out of every five new houses in the populous Northeastern part of the country is being built without a basement today, in contrast with four out of five in the South and West, the Bureau says building costs and modern materials are changing tradition even in the North and East.

Savers \$2,000 to \$3,000

Basements long have been considered bargain space in home building because an average waterproofed basement can be built for \$1 to \$2 per square foot, compared with \$4 or more for on-grade space. However, since other phases of construction are simplified when not performed over a hole in the ground, and since the cost of the excavation and basement walls is reduced or eliminated, the usual saving in building a house on a concrete slab is \$2,000 to \$3,000 per house, even allowing for added storage space above ground.

One of the big roles in winning acceptance for houses built on slabs has been played by resilient floor coverings. Concrete

floors no longer have to be covered with expensive and solvable carpeting. A new travertine solid vinyl tile which has a special finish that resists dirt and never requires waxing has been invented by Kentile flooring engineers. It can easily be installed on concrete.

Basement Floors Too

This same stylish floor covering also is being used in basements with specially developed adhesives that withstand moisture, so that concrete below the ground is no longer restricted to asphalt or vinyl asbestos tile.

But despite the new ease with which basements can be finished, and the fact that many homeowners are converting this space into useful playrooms and family rooms, a trend toward basementless houses is definitely taking shape.

When given a choice in one North Central community of having the same house with a basement or with compensating storage space above ground for less money, six out of seven

buyers bought basementless houses.

Resident Elected To Alumni Council

Robert J. Wimer of 11 Robin Hood road has been elected a member of the Alumni Council of Franklin and Marshall College for a 4-year term.

Wimer, a member of the Class of 1942, is a partner in the firm of Arthur Anderson & Co., New York City, accountants. He is a CPA in six states. He received an M.B.A. in 1942 from Harvard Business Administration School. He also serves as a member of the Franklin and Marshall referral committee and as president of the Northern New Jersey Alumni Club.

Fines Total \$40

Two persons were fined a total of \$40 last week in Municipal Court.

Sam Coleman of 10 John street, was fined \$25 for loitering, while William Pitt, 3rd, was fined \$15 on a charge of speeding.

Welsh country folk as far back as the 13th Century were using plant, to treat heart trouble, digitalis, the heart stimulant and dropsy.

SHOW YOUR COLORS

Complete 6-piece Ensemble Ready to Fly

FLAG SET



Yours at Our Cost

\$2.57

★ 3 x 5 ft. Double Hemmed Cotton Flag in brilliant fade-resistant colors
★ 5-inch Eagle atop of 6-ft. Aluminum Staff
★ Complete with Manual on Flag Etiquette

Get Yours Now For Holiday Display

R. A. McDONOUGH

Serving New Jersey Motorists Since 1912

MILLBURN NEWARK ORANGE MONTCLAIR
680 499 350 370
Morris Turnpike Central Ave. Washington St. Bloomfield Ave
Drexel 6-3390 HU 5-2121 OR 4-1155 PT 4-4906

No

service charge on personal checking accounts with \$600 minimum... monthly statement furnished. Stop in soon!

THE SHORT HILLS NATIONAL BANK

THE SHORT HILLS MALL DREXEL 9-6111
"It's Smart to Bank at Short Hills National"
SHN MEMBER F.D.I.C.

shopping's so nice... YOU SAVE TWICE

• ONCE ON LOW DISCOUNT PRICES • AGAIN ON VALUABLE $\frac{1}{2}$ GREEN STAMPS

ROUND ROAST

Smoked Picnics

LEAN AND TENDER
PERFECT EATING OR
YOUR MONEY REFUNDED

TOP ROUND ROAST

Boneless lb. 75c

TOP ROUND STEAK

USDA Choice lb. 89c

SIRLOIN TIP ROAST

USDA Choice lb. 79c

JUICY CUBE STEAK

USDA Choice lb. 89c

BONELESS
BOTTOM



lb. 69c

Corned Beef

BONELESS ROUND

CURED JUST RIGHT

lb. 69c

FRANKFURTERS

Skinned 2 lb. 99c

RANCH BACON

Sliced 2 lb. 99c

LONDON BROIL

Cross Rib 1 lb. 89c

MOGEN DAVID FRANKS

8 oz. pkg. 49c

FILLET OF HADDOCK SKINLESS 1 lb. 49c

100 FREE WITH THIS COUPON
 $\frac{1}{2}$ GREEN STAMPS
WITH A PURCHASE OF \$7.50

Limit 1 per adult — Cigarettes, Tobacco, Beer, Liquor and Fresh Milk Exempt from Stamp Offer.

Good thru Sat., June 15th

EXTRA $\frac{1}{2}$ GREEN STAMPS
WITH PURCHASE OF 12 OUNCE CAN
RAID FLYING INSECT KILLER

EXTRA $\frac{1}{2}$ GREEN STAMPS
WITH PURCHASE OF TWO 1 POUND JARS
FINAST RELISH

EXTRA $\frac{1}{2}$ GREEN STAMPS
WITH PURCHASE OF TWO 1 POUND JARS
FINAST MUSTARD

EXTRA $\frac{1}{2}$ GREEN STAMPS
WITH PURCHASE OF A 12 OUNCE JAR
FINAST PEANUT BUTTER

EXTRA $\frac{1}{2}$ GREEN STAMPS
WITH PURCHASE OF A 10 OUNCE Pkg.
FINAST BREAD CRUMBS

EXTRA $\frac{1}{2}$ GREEN STAMPS
WITH PURCHASE OF 1 DOZEN
FINAST APPLE SPICE DONUTS

EXTRA $\frac{1}{2}$ GREEN STAMPS
WITH PURCHASE OF 1 POUND LOAF
FINAST HONEY OATMEAL BREAD

DEL MONTE PEAS

DUNCAN HINES WALDORF TISSUE

JELL-O GELATIN WAXED PAPER

FINAST 2 125 ft. 45c CUT-RITE
2 rolls 125 ft. 45c 125 ft. roll

Briquets

Bar-B-Q Charcoal 20 lb. 89c

COLGATE TOOTHPASTE Redone 3 oz. King Size 55c

SANDWICH BAGS Marrow 30's 2 for 19c

MARCAL HANKIES 100 ft. roll 23c

KITCHEN CHARM Marrow Wax Paper 100 ft. roll 20c

PASTEL NAPKINS Marrow 60's 2 for 21c

PALMOLIVE RAPID SHAVE 6 1/2 oz. Giant Size 79c

MAZOLA MARGARINE Slightly Salted 1 lb. pkg. 42c

PILLSBURY or BALLARD Own Ready Biscuits 3 lbs. 29c

FINAST BAKERY TREATS FINAST STRAWBERRY
RHUBARB PIE 1 lb. 49c

FINAST CUSTARD 12 oz. 49c

ANGEL CAKE 12 oz. 49c

MORE TIMELY REMINDERS

BROOKSIDE ICE CREAM Cherry Jubilee 16 gal. 89c

FINAST SODA Plus Dye, All Flavors 2 1/2 lb. 29c

CLOVERMAID HONEY Light & Clear 1 lb. 33c

MIRACLE WHIP Sliced Dressing 1 qt. 23c

FINAST BOOK MATCHES 200 25c

LIGHTER FUEL Penn Champ 30 to 37c

DIXIE CUPS 30 to 50c

ALUMINUM FOIL 25 foot roll 59c

PAPER PLATES All Varieties 30 to 48c

FAMILY MALLO Educator Cookies 10 oz. 33c

DEEP BLUE SMALL SHRIMP 45 oz. 49c

FIRESIDE FIG BARS They're Delicious 2 lb. pkg. 39c

STAR-KIST TUNA Chunk - White 6 1/2 oz. 37c

AJAX 24 Off 14 oz. 2 for 27c 1 lb. 50c 20c

PALMOLIVE SOAP 3 bars 31c

2 BATH BARS 31c

DYNAMO LIQUID 10c OFF 1 qt. 4 oz. 79c

TIDE 3 lbs. 1 oz. pkg. 72c 1 lb. 3 oz. pkg. 28c

SWIMMING DRAWINGS... WINNING LISTS AT STORE DISPLAY

Man in New Post
American Oil Co.
R. Engbretson is a member of the Society of Professional Engineers.
On Nuclear Carrier
Anthony Montouri, Jr., Yeoman First Class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Montouri of 39 Beauvoir avenue, is currently serving aboard the nuclear carrier U.S.S. Enterprise v. Fleet in the Mediterranean.
native of Slayton, Minn., Engbretson joined American at Mason City, Iowa, in 1951, a year after receiving his degree in civil engineering from University of Minnesota. He transferred to Milwaukee in Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Brennan, following a series of assignments, named assistant regional engineer in New York last September. Peter L. Brennan, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Brennan, of 47 Division avenue, is undergoing recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Looking Backward

Fifty Years Ago

Workers of the Summit Silk Company returned to work on a temporary basis following a six-week strike. Permanent settlement would not be made until the big strike at Paterson was settled. No recognition was given to the IWW or any other organization.

Board of Education members informally discussed the need for a new High School because of crowded conditions which would be prevalent during the following school year. It was also decided that it would be necessary to rent classroom space within two years.

A new business in town was the Summit Dairy at 450 Springfield avenue, which featured butter, cheese, eggs, a general line of delicacies and "crackers of every description" as well as coffees and teas.

Twenty-five Years Ago

Methodist men tendered a testimonial dinner to Ernest Dresel North who retired after 31 years as teacher of the Bible class.

The Union County Council for the Prevention of Crime in Youth urged the teaching of the Ten Commandments in the public schools.

The "Summit Blue Book" was published in a limited edition under the auspices of the Mayor's Civic Progress Committee. The book, in digest style, fully described the city and its history.

Ten Years Ago

A Greek boy, Phoebus Tsacopoulos, 14, protege of the Hi-Y clubs, was due to arrive in Summit for a year's stay and schooling.

Lottery arrests in the city broke up a four-county ring.

Mrs. Winthrop A. MacMaster was elected president of the Junior High School PTA.

Five Years Ago

There was a chance that the Fourth of July celebration would fizz out because of a proposed ban on fireworks.

An electronic robot built by ninth grade student, Paul Horowitz, won first prize at the first annual Science Fair for the city's schools.

A low-cost housing unit proposed by the Summit Civic Foundation got the go-ahead signal for construction as the court gave the green light to the city for appropriation of funds for street and sewer work.

Junior High Latin Students Win Honors

Members of the Latin Honor Society at the Junior High School participated in the National Latin Examinations which involved over 51,000 students representing every state in the Union and countries in Europe and South America. Nineteen of the 22 members received certificates of excellence.

Andy Jamison a local medal winner and recipient of the Summa cum Laude award with a score of 115 out of a possible 120. Maxima cum Laude (110-114) certificates were awarded to: Bill Kennedy, Robby Skeist, Robert Reichle and Carol Reisen. Magna cum Laude (100-109) certificates were awarded Jim Catherall, Jay Ashman, George Burke, Linda Peterson, Brian Doyle, Ron Perell and Howard Stevens. Cum Laude (90-99) certificates were awarded to: Mike Sullivan, Elaine Suggs, Mauryne Caine, Laura Hensler, Ray McKeown, Philip Collins and Sharon O'Brien. The national median score for this level was 47.

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NOT JUST A JOB!**
Learn Electrolysis
PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL
World famous Kree Method prepares you for a rewarding full or part time career. Training hours to suit your schedule. Age no barrier. Send for free booklet "K" today! Bryant 9-4210.
Garo Aronian, Director



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avec une
Cuisine elegante.
1760 Terrell Road, Scotch Plains, N.J.

Mortgage Money Available at 5 1/2 %

PROMPT SERVICE

SAVINGS EARN
4 1/4% Per Annum
PAID QUARTERLY
ACCOUNTS
INSURED
UP TO
\$10,000

HAYES SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION
972 Broad St., Newark 2, N.J.

The Lancaster County Collection Colonial Tables By STICKLEY

YOUR CHOICE
OF STYLES SHOWN

\$34.95



Zeigner's
OF SUMMIT
FURNITURE • INTERIOR DESIGNERS

Fine Furniture Since 1912
468-472 Springfield Ave., Summit
Open Thursdays 'Til 9
FREE PARKING

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the news that's always good...

Since newspapers began, advertisements have been part of the news. Then, as now, people wanted to know where they could buy things, where they could find values, where they could go for amusements. They wanted to know about new products. And that's the kind of news that always wears a rosy glow. News we all like. News that makes living better. You can see why advertisements used to be called "advices." Every week you'll find advertising that holds good news for you in...

THE SUMMIT HERALD
and NEW PROVIDENCE - BERKELEY HEIGHTS DISPATCH

(Special Combination Rates for Both Papers)



Walter H. Hatch

Local Resident Named to New Post at Esso

Walter H. Hatch of 146 Woodlawn avenue, has been promoted to assistant director of the project engineering division at the Florham Park center of Esso Research and Engineering Co.

The firm is the chief scientific affiliate of Standard Oil Co. of N. J.

The new assistant director's company career began in 1948 after he received a BS in chemical engineering from Worcester Polytechnic and an MS in the same field from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His early assignments in Esso Engineering dealt with refinery planning and economics.

In 1955, Mr. Hatch spent two months in England's Fawley refinery for the start-up of a new vacuum distillation unit. A year later, he became an assistant supervising engineer in Esso Engineering's design research section.

For approximately two years, from September, 1960 to July, 1962, he served at Esso Engineering's European office in The Hague. After his return from Europe, he was named an acting assistant director in project engineering.

Goldwater Backers To Meet This Evening

A Union County "Draft Goldwater Committee" has issued an invitation to the public to attend a meeting this evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Scott, 1880 Winding Brook Way, Scotch Plains. Plans will be made to attend by chartered bus a rally at Washington on July 4 for Sen. Goldwater.

Arthur Miller of New Providence has been named chairman of the committee's participation for the Union County GOP picnic in August. Plans also are being made for the distribution of Goldwater bumper stickers, pins, and other articles.

Plans Complete for Kennedy Testimonial

Tickets for a testimonial dinner on Wednesday, June 19, to be given Hartian S. Kennedy, long-time secretary of the Kiwanis Club who recently retired, may be obtained from any member of Kiwanis, sponsors of the program, or by contacting Norman E. Rauscher at CR 3-4003 or CR 3-7776.

Mr. Kennedy, formerly secretary to the Board of Recreation, will move to Florida at the beginning of July.

The dinner will be held at Stouffer's Restaurant, Short Hills, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

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World famous Kree Method prepares you for a rewarding full or part time career. Training hours to suit your schedule. Age no barrier. Send for free booklet "K" today! Bryant 9-4210.

Garo Aronian, Director

KREE INSTITUTE
152 W. 42nd St., N.Y. 36, N.Y.

Girl Scouts Hold Annual Awards Night

Senior Girl Scout troop 56 held its annual award presentation and pot-luck family supper in the high school cafeteria last week.

Mrs. G. L. Hubert, troop leader, announced that the scouts contributed 2,500 hours of service to the community during the last year.

Those receiving awards were gold award, Betsy George; silver award, Beryl Matthews; bronze award, Judy Reisman; marinier pins, Janet Williams and Lil Alexander; midship mate; Sue Duke and Sue Mullen; Sue Dube and Sue Dube and Judy Reisman.

Teachers' aid badge was given to Jean Huber; office aid, Barbara Gershon; hospital aid, Cindy Murphy; Janet Williams, Lois Herring, Laura Hensler, Christine Elliott; aid to handicapped, Janet Gibson.

Five-point pins, were awarded to Lynne Sausele, Lynn Christman, Carol Foss, Rita

Madrazo, Laura Hensler, Chris Elliott, Gail Phillips, Lisa Ogorzaly, Dolores Wester, Louise Reiber, Sherry Morgan, Susan Montague, Lynne Menzel, Ann Catalano, Karen Schlindler, Sue Smith, Dottie Ashman, Lois Herring, Mary Louise Lauffer, Nancy Becker, Sue Hancock, Sue Reisman, Ann Naimark, Kathy Soffel, Linda Ghuzzi and Barbara Swanson.

Betsy George, retiring troop president, received her ten-year pin; and Ellen Schwarz a senior pin.

Jackie Judge reported on the seniors conference of scouts from New York, New Jersey and Puerto Rico held recently in N.Y.C.

Mrs. Robert D. Cowan, senior planning board, was commended for forty-five years in scouting, and presented with a poem composed by Scouts Judy Reisman and Barbara Gershon.

The merchant who shipped over the tea for the Boston Tea Party in 1773 is still in business. The company is Davison Newmann of Creech Lane, London, N.Y.C.

Five-point pins, were awarded to Lynne Sausele, Lynn Christman, Carol Foss, Rita

THE SUMMIT HERALD, Thursday, June 13, 1963

High School Senior Gets French Award

Miss Carolyn McFarlane, a member of Summit High School's class of 1963, received recognition in foreign language competition at both the regional and national levels. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McFarlane of 11 Twombly drive.

On the national level, Miss

McFarlane was ranked third in the French 4 written examination and first in the regional ranking. The examination, sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of French, was given at Temple University, Philadelphia. It included dictation, aural and reading comprehension, vocabulary, grammar and civilization material based on literature.

In addition to a medal which was awarded to her by the French government, Miss McFarlane received a cash prize of \$25 and a Petit Larousse dictionary.

Mexico City, the oldest North American city, was already a teeming capital when Spanish explorer Hernandez Cortez conquered it in 1519.

Every Racing Day

ROUND TRIP

\$275 Leave Chatham

Center 11:45 A.M.

(Sats., 11:15 A.M.)

ROUND TRIP

\$225 Leave Morris

& Millburn Aves.

Special Board

11:55 A.M.

(Sats., 11:25 A.M.)

PUBLIC SERVICE COORDINATED TRANSPORT

cash

SEABOARD FINANCE COMPANY

RACING thru AUG. 3

WEEKLY HI-LIGHTS

Sat., June 15

SELECT HANDICAP

Wed., June 19

OCEANPORT, N.J.

2 miles from Garden St. Pkwy., Exit 105

SPECIAL TRAINS Direct to Grandstand (DT)

Lv. Penn. Station, N.Y. 12:20 (Sats. 11:45)

Lv. Liberty St. (Penn.) 12:20 (Sats. 11:45)

Lv. Newark (CNJ) 12:40 (Sats. 12:00)

(Earlier Train Departures during July)

Special Bus lv. Millburn

Center, 11:00 (Sats., 11:30)

Grandstand \$2 • Clubhouse \$4

Tax included

Children Under 16 Not Admitted

POST 2:30 • Daily Double 2:20

MONMOUTH PARK

RESORT OF RACING

Brownies Hold Annual "Fly-Up" Ceremonies
Brownie Troop 151 of Wilson

THE SUMMIT HERALD, Thursday, June 13, 1963

School had its "fly-up" ceremony yesterday. Brownies were welcomed into Girl Scouting by their new leaders.

The group held its annual father-daughter outing at Watchung Reservation. The group cooked out, climbed the fire tower and toured the Trailside Museum.

Wins Safety Award

Thomas Collins of 11 Salem road, Murray Hill, a driver for Public Service Coordinated Transport, was among 28 drivers honored last Thursday at a dinner held at Newark for driving 20 years without an accident. He was presented with a watch. Collins drives from the company's Summit garage.

Roosevelt Scouts to Hold Court of Honor

Boy Scout Troop 64 of Roosevelt School will hold a Court of Honor tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. to honor two Eagle Scouts.

Those to be cited include Richard Sims and John Friedman.

OCEAN The newest and finest here. Color-Brochure on request. Air-conditioned throughout; many units. Kitchenettes. Special weekly and seasonal rates.

GROVE Marion H. Isley, Mgr. 774-7170

MOTOR Inn Owned & Operated by OCEAN GROVE CAMP MEETING ASSN.

INN



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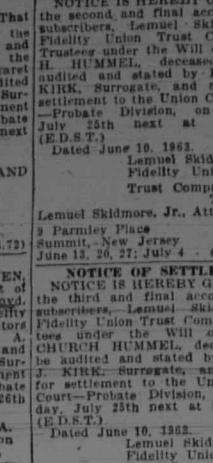
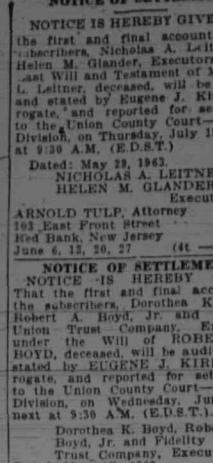
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• OFFICE FURNITURE
TWILL
MARKING DEVICES
CR 3-2442

BROAD & WALNUT STS.

SUMMIT



of **GEORGE T. BREW**, deceased. His audit and statement of the second and final account of the subscribers, Lemuel Skidmore and J. KIRK, Surrogate, and Executrix under the Will of GEORGE T. BREW, deceased, will be audited and stated by EUGENE J. KIRK, Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Union County Court-Probate Division, on Thursday, July 11th next at 9:30 A.M. (E.D.S.T.)

Dated June 19, 1963.

NICHOLAS A. LEITNER AND HELEN M. GLANDER, Executrix.

ARNOLD TULP, Attorney

103 East Front Street

Hillside, New Jersey

June 6, 1963, 20, 21; (4t - \$16.72)

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the first and final account of the subscribers, Lemuel Skidmore and J. KIRK, Surrogate, and Executrix under the Will of ROBERT A. BOYD, deceased, will be audited and stated by EUGENE J. KIRK, Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Union County Court-Probate Division, on Wednesday, July 24th next at 9:30 A.M. (E.D.S.T.)

Dated June 19, 1963.

ROBERT A. BOYD, Jr. and Fidelity Union Trust Company, Executrix.

Dated May 15, 1963.

McCarter & English, Attorneys

11 Commerce Street,

Newark, N.J.

May 23, 1963, 4t - \$16.72

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the third and final account of the subscribers, Lemuel Skidmore and Fidelity Union Trust Company, Trustees under the Will of ROBERT A. BOYD, deceased, will be audited and stated by EUGENE J. KIRK, Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Union County Court-Probate Division, on Thursday, July 25th next at 9:30 A.M. (E.D.S.T.)

Dated June 19, 1963.

Lemuel Skidmore and Fidelity Union Trust Company, Trustees.

Lemuel Skidmore, Jr., Attorney

5 Parment Place

Summit, New Jersey

June 12, 20, 21; (4t - \$16.72)

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the first and final account of the subscribers, Lemuel Skidmore and Fidelity Union Trust Company, Trustees under the Will of ROBERT A. BOYD, deceased, will be audited and stated by EUGENE J. KIRK, Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Union County Court-Probate Division, on Thursday, July 25th next at 9:30 A.M. (E.D.S.T.)

Dated May 23, 1963.

WALTER W. PRICE, Administrator

McCarter & English,

11 Commerce Street,

Newark, N.J.

May 23, 1963, 4t - \$16.72

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Dated May 23, 1963.

Lemuel Skidmore and Fidelity Union Trust Company, Trustees.

Lemuel Skidmore, Jr., Attorney

5 Parment Place

Summit, New Jersey

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Lemuel Skidmore, Jr., Attorney

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May 23, 1963, 4t - \$16.72

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the first and final account of the subscribers, Lemuel Skidmore and Fidelity Union Trust Company, Trustees under the Will of ROBERT A. BOYD, deceased, will be audited and stated by EUGENE J. KIRK, Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Union County Court-Probate Division, on Thursday, July 25th next at 9:30 A.M. (E.D.S.T.)

Dated May 23, 1963.

Lemuel Skidmore and Fidelity Union Trust Company, Trustees.

Lemuel Skidmore, Jr., Attorney

5 Parment Place

Summit, New Jersey

June 12, 20, 21; (4t - \$16.72)

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WALTER W. PRICE, Administrator

McCarter & English,

11 Commerce Street,

Newark, N.J.

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Announce Their Resignation

Berkeley Heights—The resigning Mr. Leslie, a Columbia cafeteria manager of the Berkeley Heights schools at the present school year was accepted with regret by the Board of Education Monday night.

Mrs. Bontempo began her career as cafeteria manager ten years ago. Berkeley Heights had only one school, Columbia School, and there were only about 500 children in the elementary schools as compared to today when she oversees the serving of 1,000 lunches a day in the township's five schools. Other resignations accepted with regret were from Leonard and Mrs. Mary Ellen Co-

Lend Lease Father Mee in Peru

Needs Help in Fight Against Poverty and Ignorance

One of New Providence's most beloved world travelers, Father John F. Mee, formerly assistant pastor at Our Lady of Peace Church, was back in the states on June 3rd for a two month visit. He hadn't been leisurely sight seeing. He hadn't been visiting world famous landmarks, nor dining at chic resorts. None of this is his cup of tea. He saw awesome sights, visited and dined with the most important people. He accomplished more in two and a half years of travel than most of us accomplish in a lifetime. As the

local emissary of the Missionary Society of Saint James the Apostle, he was sent on a "lend-lease" basis to cover thousands of miles by every conceivable mode of travel. His area of activity has been Peru and upon his return will be Ecuador.

Over two years ago Father heeded the call of Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston to join a newly formed Mission Group to aid in the sorely neglected and poverty stricken areas of remotest South America. He received permission to leave his duties as parish priest and began the training for his five year stint for which not only spiritual strength was needed but physical stamina.

He has referred to himself as "The Old Man of The Mountains" since he is the oldest of all the missionaries with the society, but he is one of the healthiest and hardest men down there. From the time of his arrival at Maryknoll Language School in Bolivia until recently leaving his parish in Curahuasi, Peru, his basic good health has been his rod and his staff.

He's also rather bright, since the local Indian dialect, Quechua, is one of the most difficult to master. The Quechua Indians comprised his first assignment at Curahuasi, where he went up, up in the Andes to join another Padre and develop this infant Mission. It was scattered over 70 miles in three directions sometimes reaching an altitude of 15,000 feet.

Getting used to the altitude wasn't easy, but what was even more novel to our city-bred boy, was clinging to those slim mountain paths while clutching the back of his mountain pet and only means of transportation, "Muy Bien," the horse with sore feet. No wonder sore feet when his path was rocky, rocky. After thirteen hours on horseback to reach some of the more remote corners of the Mission, Father would have been glad to exchange sore spots with the horse. Even though he should have been too old to play "Cowboys and Indians," Padre Juan lost thirty pounds during his initial encounter with the former Inca Empire high in the Andes.

The water there must always be boiled. Food consists of a very sparse diet, corn, potatoes and occasional meat when an animal must be killed. For two months at one interval the old kerosene refrigerator was broken. That meant not a cold glass of water. But the survival of the fittest holds true and Father's wonderful work went on.

That was the reward. Building a school, teaching a First Holy Communion class, blessing marriages after years and years, and setting the kind of example that encourages the poor to proudly display their love for God again.

Cardinal Cushing claims that his Society comprises the only missionaries who are working for their own extinction. When the people can take care of their own spiritual welfare, there will be no need for the Saint James Missionary Society.

One of Father Mee's big thrills before leaving the mountains was a First Mass at his Mission for a newly ordained Indian priest. About seven young boys have left to attend the Maryknoll Seminary to study for the priesthood. This is the beginning and a good one.

Now new territory is being opened. So Father bid his friends



Father John Mee

a sad farewell at Curahuasi. After three weeks at Language School to brush up on Spanish, he left Lima on a slow boat up the coast and just beyond the Equator got his first glimpse of his new assignment.

Up the Guayas River, wider than the Mississippi and deep enough to accommodate ocean liners lies the second largest city in Ecuador, the busy port and rail center Guayaquil. This

was not home. His destination lay across the river. It was a fair facsimile of Dodge City, a town called Duran, population 20,000 or more, and situated at an elevation of ten feet. The strong tides of the river rise to eleven feet. Simple arithmetic paints a very damp picture, alien world.

To assist this enthusiastic, eager man in his work, we must

"Help Him Help Them." We

must do more than laugh at his

funny anecdotes, or cry with his

lovable, happy children in rags.

His Society needs money to car-

ry on the work. The agents are

there to build a fire of love in

Ecuador. The catalyst is money.

Of course the picture is black,

poverty, politics and climate!

But with such a fighter as Father

Mee and a fair amount of mon-

ey, miracles can be wrought.

The Rosary Society of Our

Lady of Peace is spearheading

plans for a Gala Benefit Dance

on Saturday, June 29 at the

Italian American Hall in Scotch

Plains between 9 p.m. and 1

a.m. Tickets are \$5 per couple

and will benefit the Missionary

Society of Saint James. Padre

Juan Mee will be the honored

guest. The affair should bring

friends of Father's from all over

the area and some only ac-

quainted with the reputation of

the man. Music, dancing, mid-

night refreshments and enter-
tainment will make up the pro-
gram. Success is the goal. Any-
one wishing to purchase tickets

may call Mrs. James Quain
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Them."

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2.50 With This COUPON \$89.50	1.25 TANFISTIC SUN TAN LOTION 98¢	100 BAYER ASPIRIN 43¢	7.50 With This COUPON \$71.50
VALUE MEN'S GRUEN Wrist Watch Automatic Wind \$23.00 (only 9 watches)	5.00 Lucien LeLong COLOGNE 1.29	24 SANITARY NAPKINS (made by Modess) 39¢	VALUE LADIES' GRUEN WRIST WATCH \$19.98
3.50 ZIPPO LIGHTER 1.89	4.00 ANGELIQUE Spray COLOGNE 2.00	1.00 SHULTON FRIENDSHIP HAND & BODY LOTION 39¢	2.50 LILLY DACHE HAIR SPRAY 59¢
2.39 Ladies' Polaroid Sun Glasses 59¢	2.50 HELENA Rubenstein Shampoo & Rinses 1.50	1.75 FEVER THERMOMETER 49¢	2.50 50 Wash 'N Dri TOWELS 79¢
1.98 Ladies' Nail SCISSORS (heavy) 59¢	1.00 CHARBERT Spray COLOGNE Ass't Scents 79¢	16 oz. Colgate Shampoo 19¢	1.50 MEDI-QUICK First Aid Spray 79¢
1.69 ESTERBROOK BALL POINT PEN 49¢	1.69 ROGER & GALT SOAP 4 cakes 79¢	14 oz. Aquanet Hair Spray 89¢	1.00 Primrose House SHAMPOO 39¢
59¢ LISTERINE 34¢	79¢ FLORIENT ROOM SPRAY 39¢	5 Lbs. Para 89¢	1.75 Richard Hudnut Cream SHAMPOO 79¢
14 oz. Lustre Cream HAIR SPRAY 59¢	2.00 CIRO SURRENDER PERFUME 39¢	69¢ Pocket Flashlight 23¢	3.50 THINNING SHEARS FOR THE HAIR 1.98
ESTERBROOK FOUNTAIN PEN 98¢ While They Last	1.25 SEA & SKI SUN TAN LOTION 69¢	200 ft. Whiz-wrap (For the Kitchen) 29¢	3.98 THERMOS Picnic Insulated BAG 1.98
2.35 14 oz. HELENE CURTIS SPRAY NET 98¢	16 oz. Desert Tan SUN TAN LOTION 39¢	29¢ Teasing Hair Comb 9¢	1.00 29.95 RONSON HAIR DRYER With Carrying Case 14.49
1.50 CHAS. ANTELL COLOR BEAUTY (New Hair Color) asst. shades 49¢	1.23 BACTINE SPRAY 69¢	1.00 Pond's Cold Cream 49¢	3.50 THINNING SHEARS FOR THE HAIR 1.98
314 Tots Enroll; Room for 350 In Kindergarten	1.25 FLIT SPRAY BUG KILLER 59¢	79¢ Latex Rubber Gloves 29¢	3.98 THERMOS Picnic Insulated BAG 1.98
Berkeley Heights — A total of 314 kindergartners have been registered for next fall. The Superintendent of Schools report to the Board of Education Monday night noted that there is room in the schools for 350 kindergartners and if past experience is used as a guide "registrations between now and the fall should be comfortably accommodated."	1.00 PONDS ANGEL KISS LIPSTICKS 39¢	16 oz. Bon Ami Liquid 2 for 25¢ 62¢ Colgate Brisk Toothpaste 33¢	1.00 1000-1/4 Gr. INSTSWEET SACCHARIN 39¢
Why not arrange for helpful additional listings in the new phone book now? It's the one and only complete guide to phoning in your area. Additional listings cost surprisingly little—let you get the most from your phone book, by making it easy for people to reach you. To make arrangements, or for more information, call the Telephone Business Office.	35¢ FOUNTAIN PEN 19¢	79¢ Sal Hepatica 49¢	3.00 16 oz. Charbert BATH OIL 59¢
Special Note to Businessmen: The Yellow Pages directory also closes soon. Be sure your ad appears in this handy buyers' guide.	35c ZONITE 17¢	2.00 Lanolin Plus Hand Lotion 98¢ WITH SPRAY	1.00 Primrose House Smoothskin LOTION 39¢
NEW JERSEY BELL	35c POLIDENT 39¢	60c Murine 34¢	1.25 HALO SHAMPOO 34¢
YELLO W PAGE S	53c COLGATE Fluoride TOOTHPASTE 29¢	2.98 Feminine BULB SYRINGE 79¢	1.00 1 Lb. TIFFANY SILVER POLISH 49¢
		53c SILVERKREEN SHAMPOO 49¢	2.28 VALUE SHEAFFERS BALL POINT PEN & 79¢ REFILL Both for 79¢
		69c POND'S SILVERKREEN SHAMPOO 49¢	4.98 GILBERT ELEC. ALARM CLOCK 2.49
		2.98 Feminine BULB SYRINGE 79¢	79¢ HALO HAIR SPRAY 39¢
		53c COLGATE Fluoride TOOTHPASTE 29¢	1.25 CLOTHES BRUSH 39¢

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If your family shares a crush of the season.

One way to do it is with a series of combination wood doors. In summer, screens substituted for the glass sash in the large windows and your family doors will make it an airy outdoor room; while in winter the

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With Appliances

Today, with portable electric appliances you can be a good cook outdoors as easily as you can in your own kitchen.

Electric appliances eliminate the need for a fire, the danger of flareups, and the nuisance of dirty smoke and emptying ashes. Electricity is ready at the flip of a switch, without fanning, coaxing or waiting.

With Electric Lawn Mowers

Modern electric equipment such as a lawn mower makes grounds keeping a pleasure rather than a challenge. And, of course, with electricity there are no fuel worries, no oil to change, no carburetors to adjust and no carbon monoxide. In addition to the lawn mower, there are also electric hedge clippers, and edgers, and for those with a green thumb, there are soil heat cables for hotbeds.

Ask your Reddy Kilowatt Dealer and Electrical Contractor to show you the many new products for better living outdoors. Ask them about the latest developments in outdoor wiring and lighting. They can help you plan to make an enjoyable use of electricity this summer and in the years to come.

For interesting ideas on how electricity can help you live better electrically outdoors, fill in the coupon and we will send you a colorful, illustrated booklet.



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Gentlemen: Please send me a copy of your colorful 8-page booklet entitled "This Summer Live Better Electrically Outdoors."

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STREET _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

Hahne's to Fly Famous Flags

On Flag Day, June 14, Hahne & Company's new store in Westfield will fly from its ramparts the flags of significant importance in the history of our Nation . . . those of the thirteen original States and the ten "Flags of our Country."

The 4' x 6' flags will be spaced across the front of the building on 12' poles. Today's fifty star flag will occupy the place of honor on the flag pole in front of the building.

The acquisition of these flags for the Westfield store was inspired by the Colonial traditions of the community, and as a patriotic tribute in keeping with the American heritage of which all Americans can well be proud.

Stock wood windows and doors of ponderosa pine are available from building supply dealers in a wide variety of sizes and styles. Since they are chemically treated to last indefinitely, and come ready to paint or stain, they save the expense and trouble of custom carpentry.

One advantage of wood windows is that wood is a natural insulator. If they are double glazed or equipped with storm sash, there will be very little heat loss from the new room in cold weather. With minimum fuel cost, the glass-enclosed porch will be comfortable all year 'round.

There are several ways to screen out the heat and glare of the summer sun. Draw draperies, bamboo blinds, venetian blinds or the new vertical canvas blinds can be used.

Colorful window shades on rollers that can be installed to pull either up or down are popular today, as are folding wood louvers. Louvers of ponderosa pine, like wood windows and doors, can be bought at building supply centers and painted, stained or varnished to suit the

home owner.

One advantage of louvers is that while screening out the sun, they permit the circulation of fresh air.

For a porch with a southern exposure, a deep roof overhang or overhead latticework extending out from the roof is advisable to keep out the hottest rays of the midday summer sun.

The St. George Cross flag—first English flag used in North America. It was flown by John Cabot in 1497 under the reign of King Henry VII.

The King's Colors—the flag used for the Colonies in 1620 when the Mayflower landed in America. King James I took the Cross of St. George and superimposed it onto the Scottish flag of St. Andrew.

The Cromwell Flag—adopted by Queen Anne in 1707 for England and her Colonies. The King's Colors were placed on a field of red.

The Continental Flag—appeared during the Revolutionary War. It replaced the King's Colors with a Pine Tree—symbolic of the New England way of life. Many historians believe this banner was flown during the famous battle of Bunker Hill.

The Pine Tree Flag—flown

on vessels in 1775 which were launched into service against the British shore defenses.

The Gadsden Flag—designed with a coiled rattlesnake over the words "don't tread on me." It is said the inscription was an answer to the British as a warning—meaning it was as dangerous to tread on the Colonies as it would be to step on an American rattlesnake.

The Grand Union Flag—raised at Cambridge by General George Washington in 1776 when the Colonies adopted the thirteen stripes representing the thirteen Colonies. It kept the King's Colors in the Canton, illustrating their allegiance to England—but their willingness to fight for their rights and justice.

The Betsy Ross Flag—officially adopted by an Act of Congress on June 14, 1777. It is believed General George Washington was instrumental in designing

the flag.

The Star Spangled Banner—designed shortly before the War of 1812 when two new States were added to the Union, and changing the flag from thirteen to fifteen Stars and Stripes. This banner inspired Francis Scott Key to write our National Anthem.

The Old Glory—today's flag with fifty stars. Design adopted by Congress on April 4, 1818—establishing the stripes at seven red and six white, and an additional star for every new State joining the Union.

According to Junior C. Buck, President of Hahne & Company, these famous flags will also be flown on the Westfield building on the day of the adoption of the Declaration of Independence—the Fourth of July.

Of the 2,547 drivers involved in the group between 21 and 34, it was closely followed by New Jersey Turnpike in 1962, a total of 88%, or 2,263, involved males, while 284 involved females. In the latter group, 40% of all accidents

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WHITEWALLS ONLY *3.00 MORE

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\$18*

7.60-15
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WHITEWALLS ONLY *4.00 MORE

7.60-15, 8.50-14
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Business Women Scholarship Winners Named

The final dinner meeting of the season of the Business and Professional Women's Club will be held at the Florham Park Inn, Florham Park with dinner at 7 p.m. on Monday. During the dinner, accordion and piano music will be furnished by Frank Williams.

Two scholarships will be presented to graduates from Summit High School. Virginia R. Knapp of 54 Montrose avenue who will attend Western Maryland College as a physical therapy major, will be one of the recipients. The other recipient is Jasmine C. Montalbano of 28 Greenfield avenue, who will enter Berkeley Secretarial School in the fall. Both these girls with their mothers will be present for the evening.

Following the dinner, Mrs. Mildred McLean, recently re-elected third vice president of the New Jersey Federation, a former president and charter member of the Summit club, will install officers for the coming year. They are Mrs. Hannah Rauscher, president; Miss Jeanne La Vance, first vice president; Miss Doris Lissaman, second vice president; Mrs. Frances Stewart, recording secretary; Miss Mona Jenkins, corresponding secretary, and Miss Emily Allen, treasurer.

Local Boy Graduates From Tabor Academy

Richard C. Hewson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hewson of 115 Maple street, graduated Saturday from Tabor Academy, Marion, Mass. He plans to enter Marietta College in September.

At Tabor he played football

for two years, was a member

of varsity crew and was in last

year's Henley regatta, and was

a member of the Chapel Club,

Glee Club and Navigator's Club.

June 13 YWCA 8 P.M.

PIANO RECITAL

Students of

Olga Hasslocher

Rite Sackmann

Appassionata - Beethoven

Elise' Lawrence

Pathetique - Beethoven

Diane Bufo

Grande Valse Brillante - Chopin

Floyd Bradley

Prelude in C Sharp Minor

Rachmaninoff

Lynette Bradley

He-Song - Richard and Muller

Dana Hammond

Argonaise - Massenet

Warren Reino

Polonaise Militaire - Chopin

Jan Hunckle

Waltz in A Flat - Brahms

Jeanne Gross

Walse in E Flat - Tchaikovsky

Lisa Roberts

Valse Lente - Delibes

Mary Ann Creighton

Solfeggio - Bach

Lynette Bradley

Fur Elise - Beethoven

Susan Roberts

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Finely Hand Sewn

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MONTCLAIR
Open Friday Eve.

Lehigh Gives Degrees to Local Students

Four Summit residents were awarded degrees by Lehigh University on Monday at commencement exercises. They were John T. Connor, Jr., David C. Wilson, Earl A. Lamb, and Roger P. Nye.

Joseph H. Standler, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Standler, of 103 Fernwood road, and Stony Creek, Conn., received a BA degree. He was a member of the national service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega, Spanish and German Clubs, class cabinet, Chapel Choir, and American Association of Teachers of French. A graduate of Summit High School, he plans to continue his studies at the Ecole d'Interpretes at the University of Geneva, Geneva, Switzerland.

George M. Converse, 3rd, son of Mrs. G. M. Converse of 121 Beechwood road, received a BA degree. At Lehigh, he served as historian of Chi Phi, national social fraternity, and was a member of the R.W. Hall pre-medical society. He is a graduate of Pingry School and the New Preparatory School, Cambridge, Mass.

Charles B. Leuthauser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf W. Leuthauser of 47 Hawthorne place, was graduated with honors and received a BS degree in electrical engineering. He was a member of the national engineering honorary Tau Beta Pi, the electrical engineering honorary Eta Kappa Nu, Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, and earned sophomore honors. A graduate of Summit High School, he has accepted employment with RCA at Camden.

James W. Tait of 6 Glendale road, received a BS degree in mechanical engineering. At Lehigh he was a member of the varsity rifle team.

Rutgers Gives Degrees to 16 Local Students

Sixteen local students were awarded degrees by Rutgers University at commencement exercises held last Wednesday.

Among the graduates who received honors at graduation were Mrs. Laurie King Brauer of 4H Beech Spring drive, and Miss Jean Ellen Schettino of 10 Euclid avenue.

Mrs. Brauer, who was awarded an A.B. degree, and who attended the Newark campus of the university, was named Phi Beta Kappa. In addition, she received the Madison C. Bates award for high scholastic achievement in English.

Miss Schettino, who received an A.B. degree from Douglass College, received third prize of the Julia Corle Memorial Prizes in original composition in poetry.

Other local graduates included Allan W. King, of 86 Elm street, A.B.; Pieter Hiatt of 15 Edgemont avenue, Ph. D.; Mrs. Norma Noah of 417 Morris avenue, Ed.M.; Mrs. Minnie G. Riddick of 25 Chestnut avenue, M.S.W., and Raymond G. Vaca, 6 Watchung place, A.B.

In addition, degrees were awarded to Mrs. Patricia A. Campbell of 81 Timber drive, A.B.; Douglass; Glenn E. Davis, 33 Diamond Hill road, LL.B., Newark; Barbara Fay, 611 Mountain avenue, A.B.; Douglass; Fred A. Keimel, 52 Brook street, M.B.A., and Israel Zuckerman, 15 Cedar lane, Ph.D., all of Berkeley Heights.

Degrees were also granted to Dennis Edward Courtney of 24 Southgate road, M.B.A., and Mrs. Christine A. Johnson, 69 Ethan drive, M.S., both of Murray Hill; and to Mrs. Virginia M. Ellis, 416 Charnwood road, M.L.S., and Norman F. Haard, of 47 Whitman drive, B.S., both of New Providence.

Miss Bargemann Wed At St. John's Church

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Marie Bargemann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August H. Bargemann of Lake Shawnee, and William Winfield Wenzel, son of Ernest S. Wenzel, also of Lake Shawnee, and the late Mrs. Wenzel, last Thursday at St. John's Lutheran Church. Rev. W. S. Hinman officiated at the ceremony, assisted by Rev. Ronald Speckmann of Sparta. A reception followed at the Bow and Arrow Manor at West Orange.

Honor attendant was Mrs. A. Tarantino, while Mrs. Charles Ullery, Jr. served as her cousin's bridesmaid, and Miss Gail Tarantino was junior bridesmaid for her Godmother.

Best man was Raymond Koehn, Carl C. Kurz, an uncle of the bride, and Robert W. Pape, her cousin, were ushers.

The bride's father is owner of Marten's, Springfield avenue.

Fairleigh Dickinson Gives Degrees to Five

Five local students at Fairleigh Dickinson University were among those receiving degrees at commencement exercises held last Saturday at the Madison campus.

The local graduates were William Bryson of 29 Miele Place, BS; Carmela Frenda, 23 Walnut street, BS; George Rankin, 3rd, 5 Hartley road, BS; Richard Bolding, 50 Franklin Place, BS, and Robert Helmar, 54 Tall Oaks Drive, BS.

Four Summit Men Graduate At Williams

Four Summit students at Williams College were graduated on Sunday at the 174th commencement exercises. They were John T. Connor, Jr., David C. Wilson, Earl A. Lamb, and Roger P. Nye.

Connor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Connor of 19 Prospect Hill avenue, and graduated cum laude with highest honors in political science. A consistent dean's list student, he also was awarded the Graves Essay Prize in political science and a Fullbright foreign study grant.

A graduate of Pingry School, he was managing editor of the campus newspaper and editor of his fraternity paper, Theta Delta Chi. He played freshman tennis and soccer, was a member of the College Council, a leader of Ephphats, informal singing group and on the Career Weekend Committee.

Wilson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Wilson of 78 Blackburn road, also is a Pingry graduate and majored in philosophy. He was business manager of the yearbook, manager of tennis and a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Lamb, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Lamb of 90 Woodland avenue, is a graduate of Summit High School and was a member of Zeta Psi fraternity. He was a member of the Glee Club, Chapel Choir and Ephphats.

Nye, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Nye of 90-Colt road, graduated from Pingry School and majored in political science and was a dean's list student. He will enter the Peace Corps. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, the freshman golf team, and Washington Gladden Society.

Piano Students to Hold Recital at YM

A piano recital for their students will be presented by Miss Eva Horvath and Leslie Horvath of 24 Hobart avenue, on Saturday at 2 p.m. in the YMCA.

The program will include compositions by Bach, Handel, Hayden, Mozart, Beethoven, Brahms and Kabalevsky, as well as compositions of performing students.

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Penn., N.Y., & Mass.

FREE ESTIMATES — CR 7-0238



Mrs. LeRoy Cowan (Woolin Photo)



Mrs. Robert E. Breck, Jr. (Kain Photo)

Beverly Smith Wed Saturday To Mr. Cowan

On Saturday Beverly Laurene Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Douglas Smith of Beechwood Road, was married to LeRoy H. Cowan, son of Mrs. James B. MacDonald of Short Hills, and the late John H. Cowan, (R.C.A.F.) of Alexandria, Ontario. The ceremony was performed at Central Presbyterian Church by Rev. Robert H. Stephens, D.D. A reception followed at the Old Mill Inn, Bernardsville.

Miss Marjorie A. Smith of Summit was her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Pamela Jean Smith, sister of the bride, and Miss Louise Potter, both of Summit; and Mrs. John L. Hunt of Bound Brook. Miss Cheryl Lynn Smith of Summit was junior bridesmaid.

The best man was John W. Crawford of St. Eustache sur le lac, Quebec, Hilliard Gage of East Orange, Robert Packie of Florham Park, and Jon L. Retter of Summit ushered.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full-length gown of taffeta with a chapel train and appliques of lace. The veil, a mantilla, was trimmed with matching lace. Her bouquet was a fan shaped arrangement of carnations with stephanotis and eucharist lilies. The bride's attendants wore dresses of white silk organza over pink taffeta with appliques of lace at the waist. They carried old fashioned nosegays of pink and purple flowers.

The bride, a graduate of Somerset Hospital School of Nursing, was on the staff of Overlook Hospital. Mr. Cowan graduated from Fairleigh Dickinson University, and is employed by the Olin-Mathieson Corp.

After a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va., the couple will make their home in Indiana.

Plainfield open Mondays and Thursdays 'til 9... PL 6-3100

Plainfield and Short Hills Mall
PL 6-3100 DR 6-8830

our new oliver twist cut with a deep secret

New equalon wave by Helene Curtis

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complete with
fashion cut,
set and shaping

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with cut,
for hard to
manage hair

The deepest secret of "permanent" hair beauty revealed at last! Amazing new EQUALON formula equalizes the strength, elasticity and texture of every strand of hair...insures a uniform "take." Never again too much reaction here or too little reaction there, especially in the hands of our experts. The ravishing result is a lively response to every touch of the comb, week after week!

Of course you may use your charge.

Revlon conditioner is our answer to your hair problems.

Revlon manicures and Miss Clairol Hair Color Bath

Middlebury To Graduate Two Local Men

Two Summit youths are candidates for B.A. degrees from Middlebury College at commencement exercises Monday, June 10.

Thomas M. Mettee of 41 Overhill road and W. Davis Van Winkle of 271 Ashland road are scheduled to receive B.A. degrees at the liberal arts college. The exercises mark the close of Middlebury's 163rd academic year.

Mettee, a graduate of Summit High School, is a chemistry major at Middlebury. A member of Sigma Epsilon fraternity, he captained this year's lacrosse team and is a candidate for All-American lacrosse honors.

He was manager of the varsity football team, was a Sophomore Guide, belonged to Blue Key and Waubanakee, honor societies, and was chief justice on the Judicial Council. In addition he served as class president and president of Blue Key.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Mettee, he plans to attend medical school at the University of Rochester in the fall.

Van Winkle, a graduate of Webster Van Winkle, he plans to accept a post in the mission office at Middlebury.

Four Summit girls have been accepted by Smith College as incoming freshmen. They include Miss Mary P. Van Winkle of 271 Ashland road and Miss Judith Rasmussen, Londa Smith and Miss Thornton, all of Kent.

They and other girls from nearby towns were honored at the Smith Club of Webster Van Winkle, a graduate of Webster Van Winkle, he plans to accept a post in the mission office at Middlebury.

Four Summit girls have been accepted by Smith College as incoming freshmen. They include Miss Mary P. Van Winkle of 271 Ashland road and Miss Judith Rasmussen, Londa Smith and Miss Thornton, all of Kent.

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Two Receive
Degrees at
Richmond U.

Two Summit students at the University of Richmond, (Va.), received degrees at commencement exercises held Monday evening. They were Robert W. Kinley and Elwood M. Obrig. Both were awarded BA degrees.

Kinley is the son of Mrs. J. W. Kinley and the late Dr. Kinley of 116 Ashland road. He majored in psychology and was a member of the varsity tennis team, intramural soccer team and Psychology Club. He graduated from Summit High School.

Obrig, a graduate of Manlius School, Manlius, N. Y., is the son of Mrs. Elwood M. Obrig of 50 Bellevue avenue and the late Mr. Obrig. He was vice president and secretary of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, a member of the House of Representatives freshman rifle club and played intramural sports.

Mrs. Walter W. Meincke
Ridgewood Girl

Wed Saturday to
Walter Meincke

Resident Graduates

From Haverford

Stephen J. Ettinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Ettinger of 38 Constantine Place last Friday, received a BA degree from Haverford College, Haverford, Pa.

A graduate of Bronx High School of Science, Ettinger was president of the Chess Club and a member of the jay-vee tennis and cross country teams. He also was circulation manager of the yearbook, a member of the Glee Club, Honor System Committee, Rules Committee, Dormitory Committee and Final Exam Committee.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of candlelight silk lace appliquéd over net and embroidered with seed pearls. The gown featured elbow-length sleeves, a squared neckline in back with a rose at the waist and a full skirt with inverted pleat extending to a chapel train. The bride carried a cascade of white orchids, white roses and stephanos. Her elbow-length veil of Heaveteau illusion fell from a crown trimmed with seed pearls.

Miss Jane Bulkley, a sister, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were another sister, Miss Diane Bulkley, Miss Lucinda Meincke, a sister of the bridegroom; Miss Carol Lee Jones of Pittsburgh and Miss Eloise Weaver of Westfield.

Jonathan Meincke of Philadelphia was best man for his brother and ushers were William Jackson of Union, Roland Schlemmer of Staten Island, Roy Koenenhofer of Carle Place, N. Y., James Bulkley, a brother of the bride, and Richard Meincke, a brother of the bridegroom.

The bride was graduated from Ridgewood High School and attended Moore College of Art, Industry and Science at Philadelphia and later studied with Frank Reilly in New York City. She is now associated with the Donald Art Co., Inc., New York City.

Mr. Meincke was graduated from Summit High School and from Lehigh University where he was a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity. A 3-year letterman in football, he was named on the Little All-American team in 1959. He is now associated with the Liebe Company, a division of Union Carbide Corp.

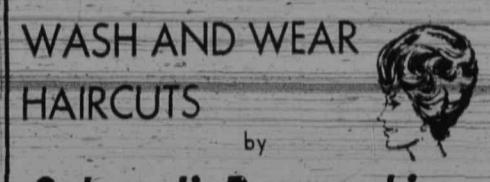
After a wedding trip to Bermuda the couple will make their home in Summit.

Sorority to End
Season on Tuesday

Final meeting of Beta Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will be held on Tuesday, June 18, at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Stan Granberry of 42 Mea drive, Berkeley Heights.

Featured speaker will be Stephen Schmidt, Jr., of 34 Mea drive, Berkeley Heights, holder of competitive cups awarded for outstanding speeches. At present, Mr. Schmidt is vice-president of the International Toastmasters Club, Murray Hill Chapter. Mr. Schmidt will highlight the techniques of being able to present oneself to a group.

Newly installed president, Mrs. Burt Henry of Springfield, will present next year's calendar of social and service events and appoint the various working committees and respective chairmen.



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Salon di Parrucchiere

THE MALL
SHORT HILLS
Lower Level

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TIL 9 P.M.

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3 1/2 or 7 week course

Advanced - Developmental - Remedial

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English - Science - History

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Public Speaking - Psychology

College Readings - Jr. High Literature

Composition - Arts - Sculpture

DAY CAMP

Ages 5-14 Daily 10:30 a.m. - 3:45 p.m.

Swimming - Games - Sports

Arts - Crafts - Shop

Intelligence Testing and

Psychological Service

Transportation Available

Area Students Graduated at Tufts University

Two residents of the Summit area received bachelors degrees from Tufts University at commencement exercises Sunday in Medford, Mass.

Charles Pinnell received a BA degree in government. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Pinnell of 11 Elm place, and is a 1959 graduate of Williston Academy. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and served on the Inter-Dormitory Council.

Miss Marijke M. Levenbach received a BS degree in mathematics. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Levenbach of 229 Union avenue, New Providence, and is a 1959 graduate of Summit High School. She served as treasurer and later assistant house resident in Hodgeton dormitory, and was a member of the Tufts Mountain Club and the German Table.

Oakes Memorial to Hold Rummage Sale

Oakes Memorial Church will hold a rummage sale on June 23 and June 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church.

Proceeds will be used to benefit church activities. Articles will be accepted. Chairman of the program is Mrs. Harry Brenn of 308 Springfield ave.

Summit Girl to Get BA Degree at Wheaton

Marcia W. Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newell O. Mason of 19 Hobart road, will be awarded a BA degree at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., this Sunday.

Miss Mason majored in American history and served as assistant house chairman of her dormitory.

Fun in the Sun

ANTIQUES

FLEA MART

New Vernon

Sat., June 15

Christ the King Church

Blue Mill Rd.

11 a.m. to dusk

Snack bar — Art Show

Rain date June 22

Local Boy Graduates From Choate School

John Franklin Cowell, 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cowell of 232 Summit avenue, was graduated from Choate School, Wallingford, Conn.

While at Choate was a member of the Automobile, Skiing, Tennis, and Fishing clubs and also participated in J. V. football, hockey and varsity tennis.

Cowell will enter the University of North Carolina in September.

Area Resident is Harvard Marshal

Norman W. Cameron of 48 Deerfield road, Murray Hill is serving as a marshal at commencement exercises held at Harvard University today. Marshals, 68 in all, were chosen from Harvard classes since 1938.

Hughlett's Have Son

Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Hughlett, formerly of 48 Silver Lake Drive and now residing at Karlsruhe, Germany, announced the birth of a son, Neal Mitchell, on May 20. Mrs. Hughlett is the former Helen Hoffa of Kingston, Pa. Mr. Hughlett is with the U.S. Army.

Fairfield Graduate

Michael O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. O'Brien of 21 Plymouth road, graduated Monday from Fairfield University, Fairfield, Conn. He received a BSS degree in sociology.

Gets Trinity Degree

Jonathan Farnum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry E. Farnum of 33 Mountain avenue, received a Master of Business Administration degree from Harvard University School of Business. He will join Electric Boat Co., Groton, Conn.

Error in Name

Gerard Cobleigh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cobleigh of 33 Ridgedale avenue, was erroneously listed as George Cobleigh in a story published in last week's edition of the Herald regarding his graduation from Providence College.

At Wellesley Reunions

Attending class reunions at Wellesley College last weekend were Mrs. Robert J. Davidson of New England avenue, Mrs. George F. Simons of Woodland avenue and Mrs. William R. Vanderbilt of Oak Ridge avenue.

Wins Taft Letter

Philip Krieger, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Krieger of 270 Oak Ridge avenue, has been awarded a varsity tennis letter at Taft School, Watertown, Conn.

Hamilton Graduate

Arthur D. Ackerman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Ackerman of 237 Summit avenue, graduated from Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., on Sunday with a BA degree.

Seton Hall Graduates 7 From Area

Seven area students at Seton Hall University were granted degrees at commencement exercises held Saturday.

Among the graduates who received master's degrees were Allen H. White of 259 Woodland avenue, and Philip G. Camilli of 53 Pleasant View avenue, New Providence.

Bachelor degrees were awarded to Thomas L. Llull of 26 Locust drive; Brian P. McGrath of 32 Lewis avenue; Louis J. Stivali of 851 Springfield avenue and Alice M. West of 19 Ashwood avenue. In addition, Cari R. Jaeger of 60 Clinton avenue, New Providence, was also granted a bachelor's degree.

Two from Area Get Penn State Degrees

Two Summit Area students at Pennsylvania State University were graduated Sunday. They are Elizabeth J. Skade of 125 Ashland road and David P. Margolis of 8 Southgate road, Murray Hill.

Miss Skade received a BS in elementary and kindergarten education and Mr. Margolis a Ph.D. in mechanical engineering.

Gets Harvard Degree

Jonathan Farnum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry E. Farnum of 33 Mountain avenue, received a Master of Business Administration degree from Harvard University School of Business. He will join Electric Boat Co., Groton, Conn.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Holden of 69 New England avenue, a daughter, born June 5.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Rangnow of 62 Sherwood drive, New Providence, a son, born June 4.

To Mr. and Mrs. David Loeser of 42 Shadyside avenue, a son, born June 4.

To Dr. and Mrs. Rudy Hilado of Overlook Hospital, a daughter, born June 3.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bedrosian of 21 Glenbrook road, New Providence, a son, born June 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sorkin of 412 Morris avenue, a daughter, born June 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Seherer of 19 Northview road, Murray Hill, a son, born June 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Reutelhuber of 80 Southgate road, Murray Hill, a son, born June 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. Neil Irving of 73 Fourth street, New Providence, a daughter, born June 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Cucco of 17 West 3rd street, New Providence, a daughter, born June 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hammer of 18 DeBarry place, a daughter, born May 31.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gunther Schmid of 122 West End avenue, a son, born May 30.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tetterly of 36 Woodland road, Murray Hill, a daughter, born May 30.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest DelGuccio, 92 Gates drive, New Providence, a daughter, born May 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davenport, 16 Stockton road, a daughter, born May 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Breyan, 230 Plainfield avenue, Berkeley Heights, a son, born May 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hendrickson, 52 Railroad ave-



Summit Boys Graduate at Oratory School

The 56th annual commencement exercises of Oratory School, Catholic Preparatory for Boys, were held Tuesday, June 11 in the auditorium of the Academic Building on Beverly road.

His excellency, Most Rev. Martin W. Stanton, S.T.D., Ph.D., auxiliary bishop, Archdiocese of Newark, presided. Rev. John J. Bain, A.M. headmaster, presented the commencement speaker, the Very Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Gilhooley, A.M., secretary at Seton Hall University, Rev. John J. Gearin, principal, assisted Bishop Stanton in conferring diplomas and honors to the graduates.

Among the 56 graduates receiving diplomas from the high school were Summit residents, William N. Andersen, Essex road; Gregory Gelson, Locust drive; Louis Sena, Murray Hill. Cornelius J. Crimmins, New England avenue, and William J. Lovett, Parkview terrace, were graduated from the Eighth Grade.



Worksaving Ideas to Aid Lazy Gardener

Do you like to do things the easiest way possible? With an absolute minimum of fuss and bother? If so, you'll want to try these tips from the gardening experts of the Union Fork and Hoe Company.

1. Organize your gardening activities around a centrally located work center. Provide a counter and shallow shelves for supplies. If wall is available, hang small tools after cleaning blade, between row of nails with the blades up and handles down so that they are available at a glance and ready to use. Tool care prevents excessive rusting, maintains sharpness and saves effort. The larger, less frequently used equipment can be stored in a less handy area.

2. Get duplicates of those tools you use often and keep them close to their various points of employment. Then you can grab them whenever a job needs doing.

Store Extra Items

3. Store extras of the small items you use for minor garden repairs or adjustments in attractive containers on porch or terrace and near other doors leading to the garden. Use decorative baskets, boxes, or copper bowls. Include twine, plant ties, shears, trowel, wrench, spray nozzle, and small rolled-up paper bags for carrying away pest ridden twigs.

4. Run sprinkler hoses through shrub borders and leave them there for the season. Saves dragging hoses, especially in new plantings that need frequent soaking.

5. Keep a 2-gallon watering can near potted plants; arrange for both to be near a faucet.

6. Attach a siphon-type applicator to your hose so you can feed plants when you water them.

7. Simplify lawn care with a sturdy, well-designed cart that spreads fertilizers and lawn chemicals uniformly.

Keep Duster Ready:

8. Keep a duster ready with a good fungicide. Apply regularly and before rain during periods when disease can be expected on such plants as peonies, hollyhocks, and roses. Load another duster for insect pests.

RADCLIFFE GRADUATE

Miss Doris L. Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans J. Meyer of Webster avenue was graduated magna cum laude yesterday from Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass. She was in the first class of Radcliffe students to receive Harvard diplomas. Miss Meyer majored in Spanish and literature and last year received a Harvard Traveling Fellowship to do work in Argentina on her senior honors thesis. While at Radcliffe she was active in the Choral Society and was on the Class Committee for four years. Next year she will use a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship to do graduate study at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va. She has also been elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Graduates With Honors

A. George Kallop of 39 Royal drive, was graduated with honors today from the Wooster School, Danbury, Conn. He will attend Princeton University in the fall. His brother, William, also a Wooster School graduate, is a member of the Class of 1965 at Princeton.

On Bermuda Vacation

Recent guests at Palmetto Bay Club, Smith's Parish, Bermuda, were Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Cartee of 51 Evergreen road.

Named Committee Chairman

Miss Randi Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Burke of 2 Surrey road, has been elected chairman of the social committee at Rosemont College, Rosemont, Pa. A sophomore French major, she will continue to be sports editor of the college newspaper, will be a member of Club Council and will also be the junior representative to the Sodality Council.

Her other activities include membership in the Modern Language Club, Jest and Gesture committee.

Chatham Graduate

Harriet Lenz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Winthrop C. Lenz of 77 Prospect Hill avenue, graduated Sunday from Chatham College, Pittsburgh, Pa., with a BA degree.

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Tuesday & Thursday to 9 P.M.

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Nursing Home Shows Handicraft Exhibit
A display of articles made by residents of the Evergreens Nursing Home in their occupational therapy program was the highlight of a tea given there on Sunday by Mrs. Ida Claire DeJohn, head of the nursing home, and her staff to honor members of the recently organized Volunteer Occupational Therapy Committee of the United Churchwomen.

The Committee was formed under the leadership of Mrs. George Smith, of Berkeley Heights who is the chairman in charge of work and worship in nursing homes of the United Churchwomen.

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SUMMIT HERALD

Twelve Given Diplomas at Pingry School

Twelve Summit students at Pingry School graduated last Friday evening at commencement exercises held in the chapel. One of the graduates, John A. Ratichek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ratichek of 23 Fernwood road, was awarded the 1962 Emblem, the highest school honor.

The local graduates were Gary LeRoy Baum, 29 Bedford road; Paul M. Cheever, 40 Portland road; Thomas H. Clynes, Jr., Lee Lane, Country-side; Anthony W. Dwight, 3 Crest Acre court; Woodruff J. English, 2nd, 25 Blackburn place; Robert M. Fagen, 18 Linden place; Stephen C. Roehm, 7 Coli road; Edward C. Stavens, 21 Londonderry way; William D. Stone, 619 Springfield avenue; Geoffrey G. Tilden, 1 Essex road; Todd R. Williams, 11 Ridge road.

Robert Fagen was awarded several prizes, including the Bailey Cup for excellence in English, Scholarship Prize, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Alumni Association math and science medal, French Prize.

In addition to winning the 1962 Emblem, Ratichek also received the Public Speaking Award and Class of '61 Centennial Cup.

Other prizes awarded were Sixth grade improvement prize to Thomas S. Francis of Berkeley Heights, honorable mention for same award to Brian T. Bristol of 72 Portland road; Grade six scholarship prize to William S. Strong of 15 Oak Knoll road, honorable mention for same award to James O. Ward of 7 Hobart avenue; First Form improvement prize honorable mention to Philip E. Bohne of 32 Lenox road; Second form good citizenship award to James Birdhold of Country-side.

Fourth form scholarship prize, honorable mention, to Kenneth Strassner of 28 Dorchester road, and David Patterson of 164 Beechwood road. Fourth form cum laude to Kenneth Strassner, and Cornell cup, honorable mention, to Douglas Rogers of 43 Bedford road.

Third form scholarship prize, honorable mention, to Matthew Mole of 17 Essex road, and Donald Roberts of 15 Sherman avenue.

Roses Soon to Stage Yearly Spectacular

June is the "month of roses." It's the time when the "queen of flowers" reigns supreme over all gardens as she bursts into her first flower finery of the season. With beautiful rose blooms everywhere, home and public gardens will be premiering a colorful performance that will run continuously for the next few months.

While one prize rose bush dressed in its best bloom will steal the scene in any garden, when hundreds of famous roses join the cast to stage a show, the event is a scented spectacle.

Thousands of the world's prize roses are the stars of rose spectacles during June at the country's many public parks and gardens. There are more than 120 municipal, state and private gardens across the nation that invite visitors to view the shows free.

A visit to the nearby public gardens—or those within short driving distance—makes a pleasant one day's outing the whole family will enjoy. Some of the famous rose gardens more distantly located will make interesting and restful stops on this summer's vacation or motor tour.

The show-stoppers of these spectacles are always the world's prize roses—the All-America Rose Selections. Taking center stage this year will be the newest recipients of the country's highest garden award, the 1964 All-America Rose winners. Glorious displays of these new prize varieties will give rose lovers their first glimpse of the blooms that will be in the spotlight in home gardens next year.

Other famous names in the all-star cast include the 1963 AARS winners, Tropicana and Royal Highness, and the 1962 title-holders, Christian Dior, Golden Slippers, John S. Armstrong and King's Ransom. Gardens are kept up-to-date by industry through All-America contributions from the rose in Rose Selections, its pre-testing organization. AARS conducts its public gardens program in the public interest and in support of municipal and state projects of beautification and landscaping.

During June, the month of roses, and in the summer months that follow, public gardens feature special events and clinics centered about the care and culture of roses. Special rose days, guided tours and instructions are some of the highlights. Check on the scheduling of events before you set out.

Bobwhite quail are found in small coves and prefer fairly open, cultivated or pasture land shelter.



Brayton Girl Scouts Close for Season

Girl Scout troops of Brayton school last week held their annual closing ceremonies. Brownie troops 478, 891 and 890 had their "fly-up" and were welcomed into junior scouting by Troop 43.

Sixth graders of Troop 43 were welcomed into Cadette Scouting by representatives of Cadette Troop 64.

Mrs. N. G. Farrell and Mrs. L. E. Eastmond represented the Neighborhood Girl Scout organization. Mrs. Donald Schultz was presented with a gold pin for her work on the neighborhood team and at Brayton school.

Brayton Troop 43 presented an American flag and a Girl Scout flag for the use of all Summit troops, two books to the Public Library, a subscription

to the American Girl magazine in braille to a blind girl, a contribution to the neighborhood tent and camp equipment fund and a contribution to the District Girl Scout Camp Development Fund.

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Coin Club Meets at Edison Recreation

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SUNDAY 11:45-6:00 P. M.



Bring yourself up to date behind the wheel! List all the things you've ever wanted in a motor car. Then check them off behind the wheel of a Cadillac. You'll find that the Cadillac scores some points of superiority you probably didn't even think of. Come in and learn all that's new!

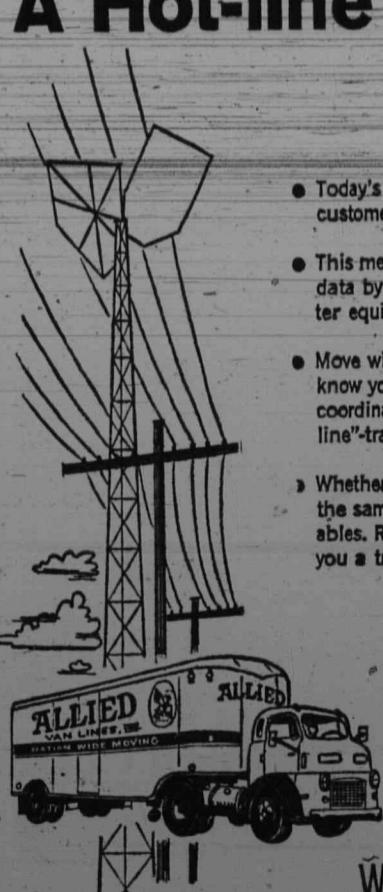
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- Today's pressing needs in the moving industry demand speedy follow-through once the customer has made up his mind to move.
- This means quick decisions in bridging the communication gap—transmitting shipment data by rapid "hot line" connections to remote points via a central national control center equipped with data processing machines.
- Move with REGAN BROS. INC.-ALLIED VAN LINES and you're sure of this service. You know you'll move on time—because the REGAN BROS. office is tied into a nationally-coordinated transmission system which allows large volumes of moving data to be "hot-line"-transmitted. And it means time-table control of vans enroute.
- Whether it's cross-country or around the block, you get the same on-time delivery... the same personal attention of skilled professionals who know how to handle your valuables. REGAN experts can guide and counsel your move from start to finish. They'll give you a trustworthy estimate. So, BE SAFE—BE SURE—BE ON TIME.



Regan Bros., Inc.

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MONTCLAIR, N. J.
Pilgrim 4-0060

We are ALLIED Van Lines top agency in New Jersey

BH Police Win

Berkeley Heights — With a score of 1164-1075, Berkeley Heights Police beat Garwood Police on Tuesday morning at the Union County pistol range in Cranford. Berkeley Heights scores were: Patrolman Tony Squazzo 204, Patrolman Ted Ricca 203, Sgt. Al Christiansen 202, and Sgt. George Seiter, 209.

Farrar Wins**\$250 Scholarship**

Berkeley Heights — John Farrar of 796 Mountain Ave., June 1963 graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School has

DAVE'S AUTO STORE**complete line of Automotive Accessories****Bicycle Accessories****Gardening Equipment****SPECIALS**10 lb. Bag BRIQUETTES **79¢****Free****CAR POLISHING CLOTH**

with purchase of any car polish

43 MAPLE ST. (Near Union Pl.) SUMMIT
PARKING IN REAR — 273-9857**BUDGET TIGHT?**

Try one of our famous neighbor-traded COLONIAL 10-Point Processed Used Cars . . . sure to make your young graduate OR YOU delighted! Easy on the pocketbook too!



1963 Bonneville Convertible

IF THE CAR DOESN'T MEASURE UP TO WHAT WE SAY, BRING IT BACK WITHIN 7 DAYS AND GET YOUR MONEY BACK — NO ONE ELSE OFFERS THIS GUARANTEE!

CONVERTIBLES

6 To Choose From

(1) 1961**BONNEVILLE****(2) 1961****CATALINAS****(3) 1962****BONNEVilles**All fully equipped with
4,000 mile guarantee.Priced \$ **2495** from**AIR CONDITIONED**

'62 Bonneville Vista. Another fully equipped car in regal black. \$3295

'62 Tempest Safari. Complete with Pwr. St. and all the other goodies. \$2695

'61 Pontiac Starchief. 4 Dr. Sed. with all usual accessories and only 11,000 miles. \$2595

STATION WAGONS

'60 Pontiac Catalina 9 Pass. Safari. R&H. Hydram. Power Steering & Brakes. \$1995

'59 Pontiac Catalina Safari. 9 Pass. R & H. Hydram. Power Steering & Brakes. \$1695

'61 Valiant with R&H. and economical standard trans. \$1395

'62 Bonneville Vista, R&H., Hydram., Power St. & Brks., WWS. \$2995

'62 Grand Prix Sports Coupe, R&H., Hydram., Power St. & Brks., WWS, 2 in stock to choose from. \$2995

'62 Bonneville Sports Coupe, R&H., Hydram., Power St. & Brks., & Windows, WWS. \$1795

'61 Catalina Vista, R&H., Hydram., Power St. & Brks., WWS, 2 in stock to choose from. \$2795

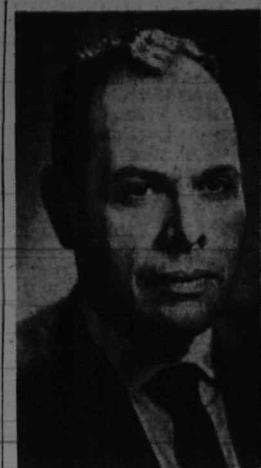
'61 Catalina Vista, R&H., Hydram., Power St. & Brks., WWS. \$2295

'60 Bonneville Vista, R&H., Hydram., Power St. & Brks., WWS. \$1995

'61 Catalina 4 Dr. Sed., R&H., Hydram., Power St. & Brks., WWS. 5 to choose from \$1995

'61 Catalina Vista, R&H., Hydram., Power St., WWS, 2 to choose from \$1795

'61 Valiant with R&H., and economical standard trans. \$1395

For Outstanding Work in Engineering**Freedman Wins Sarnoff Award**

Norman S. Freedman

work at Columbia University.

In April, 1943, Mr. Freedman joined the R.C.A. Electron Tube Division in Harrison, N.J., specializing in electrochemical work and the process development of electron tubes. During World War II, he was active in the development of direct silver-to-glass seals for use in microwave tubes for airborne radar. In 1950, he received an R.C.A. Laboratories Award for outstanding work in research and development of "The Method Employed in the Fabrication of Phosphor Screens in Tri-Color Kinescope Tubes." Between 1953 and 1962, Mr. Freedman held a series of managerial positions of increasing importance. In 1962 when the new Superconductor Materials and Devices Laboratory was established, Mr. Freedman was named to his present position as manager.

He is a Senior Member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, and a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Physical Society, the American Ceramic Society, the Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, and the IEEE Admissions Committee.

After Musson What?**Deputy Boro Clerk****Post Considered**

New Providence — An ordinance to create the office of deputy borough clerk was introduced upon first reading Monday night by Borough Council. Public hearing on the ordinance will be held June 24th at 8 p.m.

The proposed ordinance would

step in and assume the duties of the borough clerk in the absence of the clerk, or in the event of a vacancy in the office of clerk by death, resignation or otherwise.

The deputy clerk shall be a resident, shall hold office during the pleasure of the Council, shall not be removed without being afforded an opportunity to be heard. Unless removed sooner, he shall hold office until December 31st of the year of his appointment and until his successor shall have qualified, according to the proposed ordinance.

Mayor Francis Farley said that he was not opposed to the proposed ordinance.

Thomas Musson, retiring borough clerk, will terminate his duties on Sunday, July 30th at 4:30 p.m. A borough clerk is always on call. The Council reluctantly accepted his resignation.

Mayor Farley agreed with Councilman William Spurgeon that Contract D-3 which is already underway will not be included in the new lay committee's responsibilities.

An evaluation of the program to be offered by industrial-commercial ratable committee which will attract new ratables to the borough will be made before the next conference meeting, the mayor said.

He accepted as worthwhile Councilman Lawrence Mezzacca and Councilman Frederick Russell's suggestions that having some one on the scene during the day for tours of the borough with prospects, and the use of senior citizens for such a project.

Mayor Farley voiced interest in resolving the conflict with Council over the administrator's post. Monday, June 17th, has been set as date for a review by Council of the mayor's objections to the administrator post.

Councilman Lawrence Mezzacca noted that it was the duty of the Council and mayor to solve the problem, not just argue.

Mayor Plans Committee**Announcements**

New Providence — A lay committee for missionary work on the acquisition of easements for the Salt Brook drainage program will be announced, accord-

ing to Mayor Francis Farley.

He explained at Monday's

Council meeting that the group

would contact property owners

and inform them of borough

plans.

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project.

As the outstanding Home

Economics senior, Miss Thor-

ington a member of the class of

'63 at Governor Livingston Reg-

ional High School, has been

named top-ranking home econo-

mics student.

As the outstanding Home

Economics senior, Miss Thor-

ington will receive the Sterling

Silver Home in a making

Award for 1963. The Award,

a six-piece place setting of

sterling flatware, was presented

to Miss Thorington at the third

annual recognition assembly by

Mrs. Arlene Church, head of the

Home Economics Department.

As the pattern for the award

sterling was selected by the

Home Economics students as

part of a special project in

consumer education. The silver

has been on display in the

Home Economics Department

throughout the year.

Miss Thorington will continue

her studies in Home Economics

at Penn State Teachers Col-

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SPORTS

Nesbitt Wins Gardell Trophy

Berkeley Heights — Lynn Nesbitt, Governor Livingston's regional high school's treasured all-around athlete, has added another first to the long list of firsts he has recorded during his three-year, three sports career.

Lynn, a 6-0, 200-pound senior, who has starred in football, basketball and baseball for three years, was selected by the county's coaches as this year's recipient of the Walter A. Garde Trophy.

Lynn is the first Highlander athlete to receive the award. The trophy is presented on the basis of athletic achievement, scholarship and school citizenship.

In earning the award, Lynn beat out Clark Regional's Ken Hauswald, Roselle Catholic's Roger Radecik and Hillside's Paul Frieder.

Nesbitt was a linebacker on defense and an end and fullback on offense on the Highlander football team. He scored just under 1,100 points in three seasons of basketball and led Governor Livingston to the regional State Group 3 championship last season. He was selected for all-county and all-state teams.

In baseball, he was the third

Champs Pacing Girls Softball In Borough

New Providence — In spite of two rained-out dates, the New Providence P. A. L. Girls Softball League is shaping up as a much tighter race than last year.

Although last year's champions, the Vultures, are leading the loop, both wins were gained only after tight battles.

The Warriors and Wildcats are tied for second place with one win and one loss and the Thunderbirds have yet to gain their first victory.

Leading pitchers this year include Kathy Fish, Vultures; Susan Ott, Thunderbirds; Ann Knox, Warriors, and Connie O'Brien, Wildcats. Wendy Curtis, Nancy Irvine, Cherylyn Briggs, Margaret Willeford and Kathy Guidera show indications of repeating their outstanding fielding of last year.

Batting averages will be computed after the teams play their third game. This year the league has two official scorekeepers in Mary Waddington and Judy Shadack, senior girls in

charge of the student council, was a member of the Key Club, and Judy Shadack, senior girls in

charge of the P. A. L. organization.

Springlake Wins 8th Straight in Softball

Summit — Rain limited play to just four games on the Summit Recreation Softball League schedule last week.

A tight defense and an outstanding two-hit performance by hurler Pete Kivlen of Springlake brought the league leaders their eighth consecutive win.

The rampaging leaders tallied three runs in the opening frame off loser Joan Patrick to lock up the game. Both John Mastrobuno and Larry Allocia collected three hits to pace Springlake at bat.

J & J Construction scored four runs in the first inning and added three more in the second to coast to an easy 9-5 win over Park View Tavern, Tom Macaro, working on the hill for J & J, picked up the win although he needed help in the late innings from relief Jerry Natale.

The victory was the first of the season for J & J and snapped its seven-game losing streak.

ton, Mr. Morris, Mr. O'Dell and

Mr. Ritchie.

Summit — Margery Dickson of Summit — Margery Dickson of Summit Junior High School broad jumped 14 feet, 5 inches to capture second place in the seventh annual New Jersey Junior Olympics sponsored by the New Jersey Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The meet was held at the Christian Brothers Academy in Lincroft. Athletes from all over New Jersey, including 11 others from Summit, competed in the meet. Miss Dickson was Summit's only trophy winner.

Also representing Summit were these winners of the local competition at Tatlock field: Tom O'Dell (high jump); Bart English (100-yard dash); John Ritchie (high jump); John Hetherington (broad jump); Robbie Uran (100-yard dash); Wade Morris (440 yard dash, high jump, and broad jump); John Langenus (shot put); Candice Brown (50-yard dash and broad jump); Kathy Cahill (50-yard dash and broad jump); Helen DeSimone (50-yard dash); and Barbara Houghton (100-yard dash, broad jump, and softball throw).

The contest was a replay of a 3-3 nine-inning tie the teams had played in their conference opener.

A special treat for those who attended was a demonstration by one of the nation's highest-ranking walkers, Ron Kulick, and some stimulating remarks by Olympic pole vaulter, Don Bragg, who also presented awards to the winners of each event. Hosts for the day were the Greater Red Bank Jaycees, who originated the Junior Olympics in 1957.

Transportation to and from Lincroft, and coaching of the Summit athletes, was handled by Summit Jaycees Dick McCullough, Don Freud, and Steve Edds, and by interested parents — Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Hough-

water, 12-9.

The defeat cut Adell's lead to a 9-0 rout by conference champion, Verona, the following day. The victory gave the Hilltoppers the conference title with a 12-2 record. Madison finished in second place with an 11-3 mark, while Millburn (8-6) was third.

Summit won six of 14 conference games to edge Cedar Grove (5-8) for fourth place. Bill Ritchie got Summit off to a fast start against Millburn with a two-run homer in the Hilltoppers three-run first inning. Millburn bounced back with a run in the first, but Summit scored twice in the third inning and picked up another run in the fourth to lead

4x7 Philippine Mahogany 3.90 ea.
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The most complete selection of plywood anywhere.

If you have \$13 and 5 days off, you can enjoy 7 days in Florida by jet!

With Eastern Air Lines "Happy Holidays" \$12.45 down gives you a week's vacation (5 days plus a weekend) in MIAMI BEACH

Pay only \$6.66 monthly — total cost \$118.50, plus tax, per person, including room at an oceanfront hotel or motel for 7 days, 6 nights (double occupancy, European Plan) and round-trip Jet Nightcoach fare, Sun.-Thurs. nights going, Mon.-Thurs. night return. For reservations, call your Travel Agent or Eastern now!

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BOYS NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Adell's	6	1	.857
Summit Trust Co.	5	1	.833
Murray Hill Apt's	7	2	.778
Kossuth Realtors	4	3	.571
Friedman's Hdwe	4	4	.500
Lou's Lunch'n'ette	4	4	.500
N.P. Hardware	4	4	.500
Bell Drugs	3	4	.428
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Thursday, June 13, 1963

HELP WANTED—FEMALE HELP WANTED—FEMALE

JUNE GRADUATES
Now Being Interviewed
For Office Positions

With

KEMPER INSURANCE

Beechwood Rd. at DeForest

Qualified Applicants

Summit, N.J.

CLERK-TYPIST

High school graduate with experience in clerical field, medical terminology helpful but not essential. \$14-hour weekly good benefits. Apply Personnel Office, Overlook Hospital, Summit.

SECRETARY

Experienced for administrative department. Good typing and steno skills. \$275. Hourly. Good benefits. Apply Personnel Office.

SECRETARY

For diversified assignments in Sales Dept. Must be good typist and capable of working independently. \$14-hour weekly. Good benefits. Apply Personnel Office.

SECRETARY

For Advertising Dept. Must be accurate typist, good at detail work and filing. Some light steno. Call Ext. 43 for interview-appointment.

SECRETARY

For Advertising Dept. Must be accurate typist, good at detail work and filing. Some light steno. Call Ext. 43 for interview-appointment.

375 hr. week. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Modern, air-conditioned offices, lunch room, ample employee parking, liberal fringe benefit program.

C.R. BARD, INC.

(An Equal Opportunity Employer)

721 Central Ave., Murray Hill, N.J.

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COMPETENT TYPIST: For General Sales Work in small National Sales Organization located in Summit, New Jersey. No Short-hand Required. Must desire responsibility and be willing to learn skills of the business. Good compensation and bonus plan. PART or FULL TIME. To set full get paid.

MONDAY, JUNE 17th at 7:30 P.M.

ADMITTING CLERK

Weekends & holidays. Good typing skills. Apply Personnel Office.

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Wonderful opportunity to become associated with professional cooperative office. Earnings up to \$12,000. Short-Hill Living-Breath-Oxygen. Good fringe benefits preferred but not essential. All replies held in strict confidence. Call Mr. Bedford 393-4200.

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WANTEDFATHER READ THIS TO MOTHER
AND CALL US TO SHOW YOU A 6-YEAR-OLD COLONIAL
RANCH, 4 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 BATHS, DEN, FAMILY ROOM,
BRICK FRONT, GRACIOUS LIVING, ESPECIALLY IN THE
REAR WHICH BACKS UP TO PERMANENT WOODS (OVER
200 FEET) 1 BLOCK TO BEACON HILL CLUB. CR 3-6950,
GLAZEBROOK-SHEPARD, REALTORS.**WE'LL FIND
YOUR HOME**

5 BEDROOMS PLUS

LAUREL PARK

Beautiful colonial in exceptional

condition throughout. Large living

room with wood burning fireplace, spacious den, formal

dining room opening into den, heated and glass enclosed sunroom, large deck back yard

studded with pine trees, truly a distinctive fireplace and fully equipped modern kitchen with eating area. The living rooms are spacious, the bedrooms attractive and all three have lovely ground level rec-rooms. Make an appointment to see these houses today.

SPENCER M. MABEN, INC.

REALTOR

22 Beechwood Rd., Summit CR 3-1960

Eves. & Sun. call CR 3-4888 or

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5-Bedrooms - 3 Baths

MARY FLOOD, REALTOR

39 Woodland Ave.

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BYSTRAK Offers

9 ROOM COLONIAL

REALTOR transferred to Mary

Flood, Inc. 39 Woodland Ave.

1 1/2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths

Gardeners Should Not Overlook "Old" Methods

In this age of so-called "miracle" chemicals it is important that the gardener does not overlook many of the older and wider used chemicals available. In many cases these established tried and proved preparations provide the best answer to the gardener's specific insect problems.

Nicotine sulphate is an excellent example of a chemical preparation that has been used for over 80 years and is still one of the most effective insecticides available for the control of aphids and similar sucking insects.

The history of nicotine sulphate as a garden spray can be traced back to 1879. A company producing wrappers for plumb tobacco used a process which involved soaking the tobacco leaf in an alcohol solution. During this soaking, the alcohol absorbed a volatile alkaloid from the tobacco, commonly known as nicotine. For years this solution had been discarded but through experiments the tobacco company found that it effectively killed lice and mites. After this discovery the solution was bottled and sold to farmers and gardeners for insect control. It was one of the first commercially prepared insecticides ever sold.

After extensive research, it was found that nicotine could be much more effectively used as an insecticide in a 40% nicotine sulphate solution. This type of solution kills aphids, thrips, leafhoppers and similar sucking insects with a two-way action — by contact and by "gasping" them with fumes. This solution was trademarked the public.

"Black Leaf 40" and offered to Research on the use of nicotine sulphate has been continuous. The results of this scientific investigation are important to gardeners and indicate that 40% nicotine sulphate offers qualities which are superior to many of the newer chemicals.

For example, there is no insect build-up to immunity from 40% nicotine sulphate spray. Through all of its years of use insects have not been able to develop strains resistant to nicotine sulphate. Insects have not destroyed beneficial predatory insects or pollinizers. These beneficial insects actually aid the gardener by helping to destroy harmful insects. Of course the pollinizers, such as bees, play an important role in the plant reproductive cycle.

It is important to note that many conservation authorities and bird lovers have been concerned by many of the newer chemicals causing the destruction of bird life. This destruction of bird life is actually caused indirectly by the chemicals but still it represents a serious threat. The insects eat portions of the plants covered with the newer chemicals and retain the poison internally. Birds then eat the insects and become poisoned by the chemical residue remaining in the insect's stomach. Since 40% nicotine sulphate kills by external contact and fumes this threat to bird life is not present when 40% nicotine sulphate is used.

To make the gardener's job easier, 40% nicotine sulphate is compatible with most standard spray materials making it ideal for combination spraying. Combination spraying which might utilize several different insecticides and fungicides allows the gardener to do several jobs at the same time.

Along with these other qualities, 40% nicotine sulphate offers the advantage of being non-caustic, thereby protecting foliage. It does not leave any unsightly residue after application.

The gardener must remember that he is faced with over 300,000 different types of insect enemies. Proper chemical selection depends upon the type of control that is needed and on what type of plant application is to be made. There is no universal cure-all.

Mr. Evers, a widower, has lived in Summit for 18 years.

Dividend Declared

The Summit Trust Co. directors last week declared a dividend of \$1, payable June 25 to stockholders of record as of June 5.

Mr. Evers

Ludwig Evers of 106 Glenside Avenue, marks his 35th anniversary of service with Bell Telephone Laboratories this month.

He is general supervisor of the component shop at the Laboratories in Whippoorwill. This shop, which produces electrical components such as transformers and computer memory units for Laboratories' projects, also provided some of the electrical components used in the Telstar satellites.

After an instrument maker apprenticeship, Mr. Evers was graduated from a technical institute in his native Germany. He came to Bell Labs in 1928 as an instrument and tool maker, and participated in early development work on repeaters and components for submarine cables. During World War 2, Mr. Evers trained women in mechanical work.

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After an instrument maker apprenticeship, Mr. Evers was graduated from a technical institute in his native Germany. He came to Bell Labs in 1928 as an instrument and tool maker, and participated in early development work on repeaters and components for submarine cables. During World War 2, Mr. Evers trained women in mechanical work.

Mr. Evers, a widower, has lived in Summit for 18 years.

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