

Contributions of \$511 Launch 18th Annual Summer Camp Appeal

The 18th annual Summit Herald — Family Service Association Camp Fund drive for needy local children was launched this week with seven contributions totalling \$511.37.

By tradition, the first gifts received were from the Summit Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Sunshine Society.

This year the Jaycees contributed two checks totalling \$324.83, of which \$224.83 represented the local group's share of proceeds it received during the fourth annual "Football Classic" between the New York Giants and Philadelphia Eagles last September sponsored by the New Jersey Junior Chamber of Commerce. The additional \$100 gift came from joint proceeds of a post-season football game between the champion Summit Titans and the North Jersey Football League All-Stars at Tallock Field which the local squad won 9 to 3.

The Sunshine Society's donation again amounted to \$100. Other pre-season donors included the Rotary Club, \$50; Business and Professional Women, \$25; Hardlee B. Hurd, \$10 who has donated to the fund continuously since its inception in 1949, and an anonymous gift of \$1.54 in cash.

Last year donations to the fund reached \$2,500.63, and were received from 64 local residents and organizations. The record high was reached in 1963 when gifts totalled \$2,871.

Last year 92 boys and girls received two-week camp vacations through the funds received.

Since its beginning in 1949, the Summit Herald — Family Service Association Camp Fund has provided over 2,000 local boys and girls with two-week vacations at nearby Scout and Y camps. Contributions from local residents during that time have reached over \$45,000.

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.

Donations Acknowledged
All contributions received are acknowledged weekly in the (Continued on Page 25)

YES Ready to Open for Business at YM Monday

The office of Y.E.S. — Youth Employment Service of Summit — will be open on Monday, on the main floor of the Y.M.C.A.

The organization was recently incorporated as a non-profit, independent, and volunteer agency for the purpose of assisting young members of the community in finding temporary, part-time, or summer jobs and educating youth in job experience and responsibility. Y.E.S. will also offer a service to the community by providing local businesses and householders with a central agency for finding temporary and part-time workers.

Throughout this week applicants from the ages of 14 to 20 are being registered and classified for jobs at the Junior and Senior High Schools by experienced adult volunteers. Student registration forms will be screened carefully in answering employers' requests, so that whenever possible, an employer may interview more than one applicant who not only is qualified to perform the job in question, but also has indicated a desire for that type of employment.

The Y.E.S. office will be staffed daily by adult volunteers.

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HONORS TO PAST PRESIDENTS—A bronze tablet, inscribed with the names of past presidents of the medical staff at Overlook Hospital was presented recently at the annual dinner for the Medical Staff, held at Morris County Country Club. To occupy a position of honor in Overlook's new wing, the plaque pays tribute to the "countless hours" given by the medical staff to "insure highest standards of medical practice at Overlook." Above left, Dr. Warren B. Nestler, outgoing president, accepts the tribute from Dr. Douglas M. Costible, chairman of the annual dinner program. (Rowe Photo)

Four Injured In Series of Car Accidents

Four persons were injured in as many auto accidents here last week.

Last Thursday Herbert T. Wright, 55, of 123 Blackburn road was injured when he was allegedly struck down by a car driven by Jean E. Fitzpatrick, 33, of 10 Colony court at Summit and Railroad avenues. Mr. Wright suffered cuts and abrasions about the face and wrist. He was taken to Overlook Hospital for treatment and later released.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick was driving north on Summit and turning into Railroad avenue when Mr. Wright was struck. Investigating was Patrolman Louis Vecchia.

Karen Uchinsky, 20, of 6 Delwick lane, New Providence, was also injured last Thursday when the car in which she was a passenger collided with one driven by Miss Deanna Dixon, 21, of Mountinside, at Springfield and Chestnut avenues. Miss Uchinsky was in a car driven by Stephanie Faccia, 21, of 35 Gales drive, New Providence.

Police said the mishap occurred when Miss Dixon was driving north on Chestnut, halted for a stop sign, and when she started up, collided with the Faccia car at the intersection of Springfield avenue.

Investigating was Patrolman Halon Freedman.

On Wednesday, John G. Voegtlin, 60, of 556 Springfield avenue, suffered mouth and leg abrasions when his car crashed into a pole at Springfield and Morris avenues. Mr. Voegtlin was taken to Overlook Hospital for treatment.

Mr. Voegtlin struck the pole when he started up after halting for a traffic light. He was going east at the time of the mishap.

Investigating the accident was Patrolman Anthony Yannotta.

Also on Wednesday, Margot Lundquist, 26, of Plainfield, was injured when the car she was operating collided with another at the intersection of DeForest avenue and Maple street. Police identified the driver of the second car as Mary Trenchgrove, 44, of 14 Van Dyke place.

(Continued on Page 2)

Spring Drive Lacks \$4,800 Of Its Goal

Summit's Combined Spring Fund Drive this week passed the total amount raised last year but still lacks \$4,800 of meeting its goal of \$76,000, John N. May, Jr., chairman, reported yesterday.

Donations to date total \$71,215.44. One year ago for the same period donations were \$69,516.90. Thus this year's drive is about \$1,700 ahead of last year, Mr. May pointed out. He urged a last-minute effort to top the 1966 goal of \$76,000.

Allocations of funds on hand would give the Red Cross \$36,054, or 50.6 per cent of its budgeted needs, the Visiting Nurse Association \$23,214, or 32.6 per cent of its needs, and Mental Health \$11,946, or 16.8 per cent of its requirements.

As a result of the survey, Dr. Purcell presented several different calendars. He also surveyed school staffs, which indicated overwhelming preference for the calendar which proposed both school vacations rather than an earlier closing.

Board members had indicated that telephone calls and letters had been received from the parents urging elimination of the February vacation. However, the majority of the parents present at the Board meeting indicated a preference for retention of both vacations.

Morton Ashman, vice-principal of Summit High School, urged retention of the February vacation and indicated that a survey had shown that absenteeism decreased almost 50 per cent following the five-day rest.

He said that studies had shown that for the five days previous to the vacation there were 480 days' absence, while there were 268 days during the five days following.

Also speaking for retention of

**Hearing Set for
Bond Ordinance**
A public hearing on an ordinance which would provide \$100,000 for initial construction costs for additions to Roosevelt Jefferson and Wilson Schools will be held by Common Council on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in City Hall.

If the ordinance is adopted funds would be raised through a sale of school bonds.

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1966-67 School Calendar

Board Votes to Keep Usual Vacations After Lengthy Debate on Dropping One

A school calendar for 1966-67 which retains both the February and April week's vacations was approved by the Board of Education Thursday night following an hour's discussion on the subject among parents, teachers and board members.

In order to qualify for state aid amounts to approximately \$240,000, the city is required to have a 180-day school year. Under the new calendar the city's nine public schools will reopen on September 8 and close on June 23, 1967.

Last year, Mrs. Richard E. Oas current board president, requested that Dr. William D. Purcell, superintendent of schools, survey various school districts to determine vacation policies.

Several speakers pointed out that many parents used the vacations to take college-viewing trips and that the time off would be taken for vacations and college trips whether or not the calendar provided such time off. It was revealed by Mrs. Gloria Smith, Speech therapist for the schools, that both Chatham and Florham Park had at one time eliminated the February vacation and that in both cases, return to the previous calendar was initiated.

In the final vote, all members of the Board of Education (Continued on Page 9)

Anti-Litter Drive Gets New Backing

The Junior Fortnightly Club with the assistance of the Summit Area Beautification Committee will sponsor an anti-litter campaign beginning Monday, to coincide with the city's clean-up week. Mrs. Robert E. Osborne, a member of both organizations, is chairman of the campaign.

An anti-litter slogan contest was recently held in the Junior High School; and Janet Boyd, a seventh-grade student, was awarded a prize for her winning slogan, "Doesn't Litter Bug You?" This slogan has been used on anti-litter posters, designed by members of Girl and Boy Scout troops in Summit, and are currently on display throughout town.

Members of the Junior Fortnightly Club's civics department, under the chairmanship of Mrs. James Farrell, have prepared over 2,000 litter bags, which will be decorated by the grade school children with the anti-litter campaign slogan and original drawings depicting an anti-litter theme. The litter bags will then be brought home by the children for use in the home and the family car to further the Beautification Committee's campaign on litter in the community.

Lively Arts Show Lists 23 Exhibits

A total of 23 local cultural and civic groups will offer varied exhibits and displays on Saturday, May 7 when the Summit Area Development Committee presents its second annual Spring Flower and Lively Arts Show at the Village Green.

With a sidewalk art exhibit by the Summit Art Center serving as a central theme, and featuring portrait sketching demonstrations by members, other participants will include The Athenaeum, using a miniature stage with figures depicting its various programs and lectures on themes of current interest in politics, science, philosophy, drama, and the dance.

The Summit Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer literature, and in other ways remind all of the many services it is called upon to perform while the Boy Scouts will pitch their tents and construct a typical camp site on the Village Green. The Chamber Music Guild's display, entitled "Rapport" will reveal one of the prime reasons for the continuing success of this music-in-the-round concert series venture now entering its ninth Summit year. The Summit Chorus will have on view pictures of the chorus working and performing, and literature, fliers, and brochures will be available. Taped recordings of past concerts will be played during the day.

The College Club will feature the history and organization of its annual book sale, which supports scholarship and fellowship funds. A creative arts tree will explain the work being done in its drama, music, writing, and art groups. The Summit Community Concerts will present a panorama of its past concert series, and plans for the future. Membership subscription possibilities will be explained. The Folk Dance Group's booth will display authentic costumes from Greece, Mexico, Spain, Japan, China, France, and Scotland. (Continued on Page 2)

**Summit, Boro
United Funds
Sign Aid Pact**

Edward A. Reisen, president of the United Campaign, announced last week that an agreement has been reached between the United Campaign and the New Providence United Fund to share staff and office facilities. The New Providence Fund will utilize the Summit office on a one-year pay-as-you-go trial basis.

The plan calls for a fee to be charged the New Providence Fund to cover office and administrative costs. John Callahan, president of the New Providence Fund, worked out the agreement with Mr. Reisen.

The Summit-New Providence relationship is aimed at strengthening the New Providence campaign as well as ultimately spreading some of the fund raising costs over a larger fund-raising base. By utilizing the United Campaign office for clerical and administrative duties, the New Providence organization will be able to more directly devote its efforts to building a stronger fund.

The Summit-New Providence agreement closely follows a recommendation in the recently completed United Campaign evaluation study. The recommendation called for the negotiating of such arrangements with surrounding communities as a (Continued on Page 2)



FOUR SCORE AND TEN—Mrs. Beverly Chase, left, member of the Golden Age Club for many years, celebrated her 80th birthday at the weekly meeting of the Golden Age Club at Edison Recreation Center last Friday. Looking on are Mrs. Emily Lundquist and Mrs. Margaret Stewart. More than 50 members were present to eat refreshments and view a program by the television and night club mentalist, Ken Creakin. Mrs. Chase, who lives at 78 Valley View with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Newhart, was born and raised in Scranton, Pa. Last week, Mrs. Chase was honored by the Wyckoff Department Store, Stroudsburg, Pa. in recognition of 50 years of continuing patronage of the store. (Wolin Photo)

Set aside in 1634 as public America. The city fathers drove property, Boston Common ranks off the cows and planted trees as the oldest public park in land flowers in 1830.



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Four Injured

(Continued from Page 1)

The mishap occurred when both cars collided in the intersection. At the time of the accident, Mrs. Trengrove was driving south on Maple and Mrs. Lundquist, east on DeForest. Both cars were heavily damaged and were towed from the scene.

Investigating was Patrolman Freedman.

"Thanatopsis," by William Cullen Bryant, is considered the first great American poem. Bryant made the first draft of the poem when he was only 17 years old.

termite?



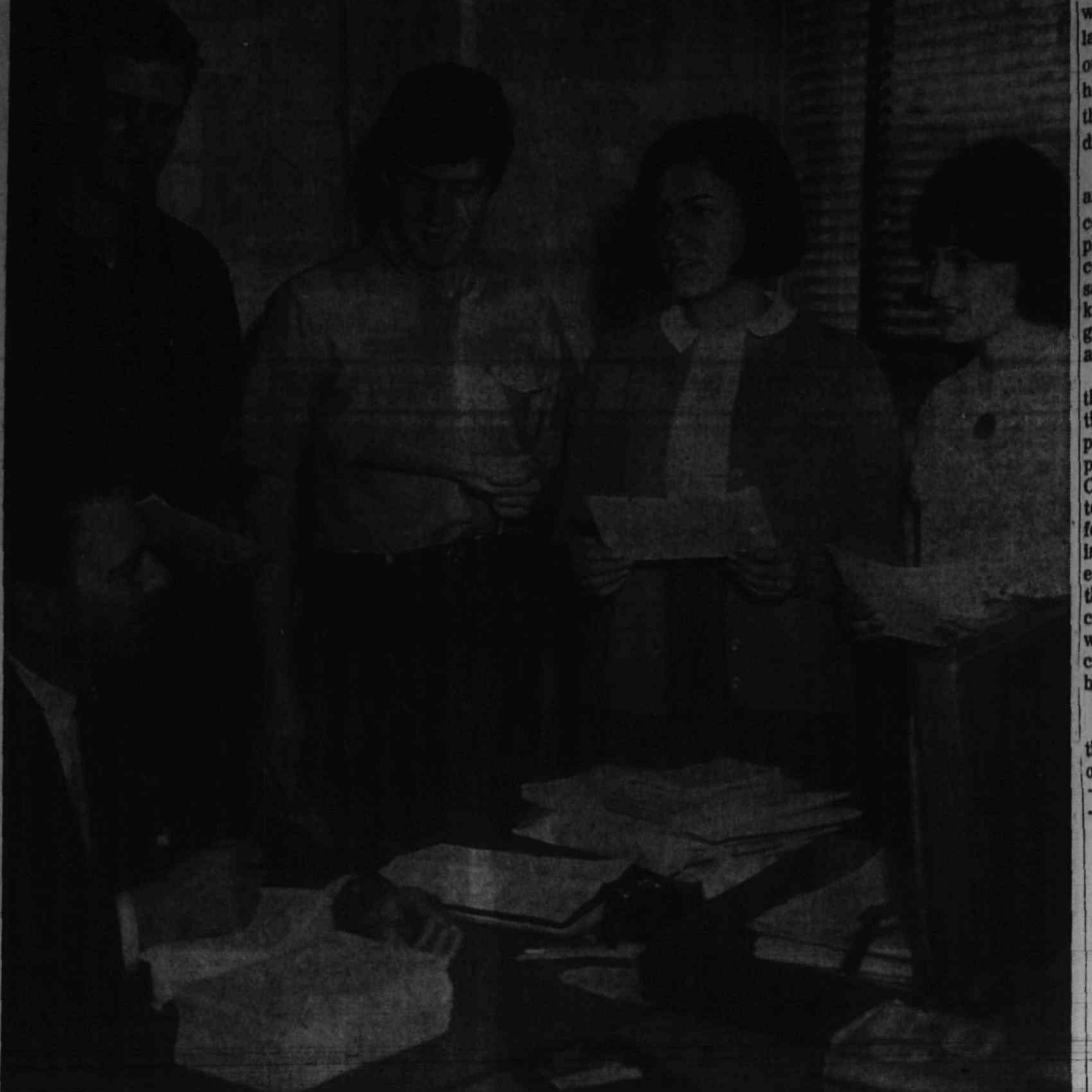
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HELP WANTED—Four local high school students made an early appearance at the Youth Employment Service (YES) office this week in preparation for the group's official opening on Monday at the YMCA. Shown as they receive their application forms from Arthur C. McCann, director, are Steve Northrup, Steve Pford, Pat Goumas and Lynn Renn. YES is a non-profit, independent and volunteer agency whose purposes are to assist the city's young residents to find temporary, part-time or summer jobs.

(Wolin Photo)

St. George's Hospital in Bergen, Norway, was built in 1811.

Arts Show

(Continued from Page 1)

They will perform three dances, from Germany, Italy, and Yugoslavia, at 3 p.m. "Springtime at the Portal" will be the theme of the Fort-

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nightly exhibit, presenting each department of the club, and Junior Fortnightly, in a square arrangement bright with huge pink and blue paper flowers and butterflies. With an eight foot background drawing of the graceful portico of the club house, "The Portal", club magazine, will be displayed. In keeping with the springtime theme, the emphasis of the Junior club will center on their projects. The Public Library, in keeping with the day's theme, will display books on gardening and the lively arts. A representative of the Friends of the Library will be available to explain that group's program. Of special interest will be large-print books from the library's new collection of books for the partially sighted.

The Girl Scouts "Panorama" will display handicrafts made by local troops, along with photographs of their activities. The Summit Historical Society will have a large chest waiting for contributions of memorabilia, and hope that local residents

Summit Boro

(Continued from Page 1)

means of soliciting additional support for many of the agencies which belong to both Funds. Priority has been set on the development of a full campaign organization with the "proper" tools to assure a successful campaign. The development will include a complete redistricting of New Providence into approximately 13 campaign districts to assure proper and complete control of the campaign. An intensive public relations program will also be set up to interpret the purpose and philosophy of the campaign to the borough's residents. New Providence will also participate in a joint campaign kick-off parade sponsored by the Junior Fortnightly Club to be held on Saturday, October 8.

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YWCA to Have Forum on Interests of Consumers

"Dollars, Decisions, Deceptions," a forum on consumer rights and responsibilities, will be held at the YWCA on Wednesday, May 11, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Following registration and coffee at 9:30 a.m., Dr. James E. Mendenhall, educational director of Consumers Union, will outline briefly the major areas of consumer concerns in an address entitled "Which Way Consumers in '66?" Mrs. Betty Bay, liaison officer with President Johnson's Committee on Consumer Interests, will be attending from Washington and will relate what is being done on a national level to protect the consumer's interests.

Panelists for the forum will include Frank A. Verga, deputy attorney general, State of New Jersey, Consumer Frauds Bureau, who will inform consumers about fraud and the protection that is offered at the state level. Miss Mary Gill, consumer specialist with the New York district of the Food and Drug Administration, will explain that agency's food drug, and cosmetic

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LADIES' TENNIS DRESSES	\$12.50-\$19.95
Boys' tennis shorts	\$2.95-\$3.95-\$4.95
Men's tennis shorts	\$3.95-\$5.95-\$8.95
THAMES • FRED PERRY • JACK KRAMER	
Men's tennis shirts	\$3.95-\$7.95
Ladies' tennis shirts	\$3.95 and up
Ladies' tennis shorts	\$5.50 and up
Ladies' tennis sweaters	\$14.95-\$17.95
Men's tennis sweaters	\$12.95-\$19.95
Chuck McKinley tennis caps	\$2.25
Large assortment of tennis and golf caps	\$1.25-\$4.95
Your favorite tennis sneakers	\$4.95-\$9.95
Jack Purcells — Converse — U. S. Keds	
Choice tennis balls	3 for \$1.89 / 3 for \$2.19

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FELLOWSHIP DAY PLANNERS—Planning for the May Fellowship Day luncheon, May 12, on behalf of the United Church Women of Summit are seated left to right: Mrs. W. J. Binford; Mrs. Dirk W. Barrett, president of the local council; Mrs. H. F. Whitney, jr. chairman of the day and Mrs. W. C. Kleinfelder. Standing are Mrs. James D. Lyons, Mrs. Edward H. Voigt, Mrs. John L. Griffith, Mrs. A. D. Crossett, and Miss Laura Brown.

Women Voters Announce May Study Topics

Reports by members of the human resources committee of the League of Women Voters on five topics including the American Indian, American woman, migrant workers, legal aid for the poor, and consumer education, will be presented at the May unit meetings scheduled for next week.

Mrs. Perry Farnum will provide answers to such questions as "What do the Indians themselves believe they need and want?" and "What is the true picture of Indian reservation life and Indian Opportunities in 'The Great Society'?"

Among other things, the Civil Rights Act of 1964 banned discrimination in employment on the basis of sex. Although the mass media have largely concentrated their efforts on the humorous side of this question, Mrs. Robert Lytel will discuss the progress being made in this area.

The plight of our nation's two million migrant workers, living in shack towns or chicken coops, cooking in oil drums, and drinking ditch water will be investigated by Mrs. James Marsh.

Mrs. Jonathan Plaut will explore the various proposals to meet the legal needs of the poor and how the poor can get their money's worth as the result of education through community action programs of the Economic Opportunity Act.

Units, which are open to any person interested in the League, will be held as follows:

12 noon, Monday, May 2, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Mehr-

ing, 174 Colonial Road; 9:15 a.m., Wednesday, May 4, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Kramer, 255 Summit Avenue; 9:15 a.m., Thursday, May 5, at the home of Mrs. B. von Hoffmann, Jr., 17 Manor Hill Road; and 8:15 p.m., Monday, May 9, at the home of Mrs. Don G. Mitchell, Jr., 112 Ashland Road, husbands are welcome.

For further information about these units or the League, interested persons should call Mrs. Neil Anderson, membership chairman, 277-2790.

Top Aide to Gov. Scranton To Speak Here

William D.D. Johnson, executive assistant to Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania, will speak at a meeting of the Summit Area Young Republicans on Monday, at 8:15 p.m. in the Hotel Suburban.

Mr. Johnson's topic is "How Republicans Can Appeal to More Voters" and will cover the party's current interest in developing a program for urban areas.

Mr. Johnson is one of the few Republican Negro leaders in the country. In addition to his duties with Gov. Scranton with whom he has worked since 1962, Mr. Johnson is minorities consultant to the Republican National Committee. He also holds the distinction of being the first Negro in the nation to serve as state president of the Jaycees, an office he held in Pennsylvania in 1960.

Mr. Johnson, a 40-year old Stroudsburg businessman, visited Union County earlier this year when he was guest speaker at a Lincoln Day Dinner sponsored by the Republican County Committee.

Mr. Johnson has said in expressing his philosophy, "What counts most is what we give to life, not what we receive. Only through unselfish service to mankind do we achieve the potential that God has given us on this earth. If we let others, through blindness or prejudice, prevent us from making our full contribution to our human beings, then we are no better than the worst bigot and no more honest than the hypocrite."

May 4th & 5th 1966 A.M.S. Business Show

Wednesday and Thursday, 1 to 5 p.m.
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Copyrite • Oxford Filing & Supply Company
The National Blank Book Company • Addressograph Multigraph Corp. • Boring • Van-Typer Corporation • Data Business Machines • Roytec, Division of Litton Industries • Kelly Girl Service • 3-M Business Product Sales, Inc. • Shaw Walker Company • Columbia Ribbon & Carbon Manufacturing Company • Thomas A. Edison Industries • Paul B. Williams, Inc. • Davidson Copier • Accurate Business Machines • Sanders Box Company • State Office Machines, Inc. • Job De Camp, Incorporated

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THE SUMMIT HERALD, Thursday, April 28, 1966 Page 3

Various Offenses Cost 11 Persons Fines of \$482

Various offenses cost 11 persons fines of \$482 last week in Municipal Court. Of the total fined, two also had their drivers licenses suspended for 30 days each.

Linwood Hill of 18 Park avenue and Lawrence Walker of 28 Glenwood place, were each fined \$100 after they were found guilty of fighting in the street.

Fines of \$50 each were given to Charles T. Phillipot of 35 Walnut street and William R. Yarlsaki and Richard Sommer, both of Chatham, on charges of underage possession of alcohol. Yarlsaki and Sommer also had their driver's licenses suspended for 30 days each.

Others fined included B. F. LaRue, Morristown, no inspection sticker, \$15; Perry F. Root, Millburn, failure to halt at a stop sign, \$10; Robert P. Bladis, Chatham, careless driving, \$25; Marvin Lee Cannon, 34 Glenwood place, disorderly conduct, \$50; James Scuties, 18 Morris court, speeding, \$15; and Paul W. Heintz, jr., 45 Franklin place, speeding, \$17.



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The correct white dinner jacket in the traditionally styled natural shoulder with shawl lapel. Light-weight Dacron/viscose blend. 45.

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Plain front trousers in fine tropical-weight wool, with silk satin trim.

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HOLY SERVICES

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Pastor

Sunday — 10 a.m., Bible service.
school; 11:30 a.m., Morning worship and sermon with special prayer for sick and shut-ins; 6:30 p.m., Young People's meeting.

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
Kent Place Boulevard and Morris Avenue
Tomorrow — 8:30 p.m., Sabbath services.
Saturday — 7:45 a.m., Sabbath services; 10 a.m., Junior Shabbat class; 8:30 p.m., Craft show champagne preview.

Sunday — 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Sunday school; 1 p.m., through 5 p.m., and 7 p.m., through 9 p.m., Craft show and sale.
Tuesday — 1 p.m., and 7 p.m., Craft show.

Wednesday — 9:30 a.m., Conversational Hebrew; 8:30 p.m., Adult education class conducted by Rabbi Horn and Rev. David Wyatt.

Fountain Baptist Church
21 Chestnut Avenue
Saturday — 1 p.m., Children's choir rehearsal.
Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., Worship services and sermon by Rev. Fred J. Boddie, Jr.; Holy Communion.

Tuesday — 8 p.m., Ushers' meeting; Bible class.
Wednesday — 8 p.m., Choir rehearsal.

Christ Church, Summit (Baptist and Congregational)
New England at Springfield Av.
David K. Barwell
Lewis L. Richardson
Sunday — 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Morning worship and sermon by Dr. Barwell on "Realizing the Communion"; 9:30 p.m., Church school classes; 11 a.m., Toddler and nursery care; 6:30 p.m., Senior High Fellowship.

Faith Lutheran Church
Murray Hill
Rev. Russell E. Swanson
Today — 9:30 a.m., Lutheran Church Women's service day; 3 p.m., North Central District meeting of New Jersey Synod, Grace Church, Perth Amboy.
Tomorrow — 7:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship party at home of Richard Fenick; 8 p.m., Boy Scouts; Advance visitor instruction for Building fund appeal.

Sunday — 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m., Sunday church school; Morning worship and sermon, "As Pilgrims"; Holy Communion; Crib nursery at both services; 2:30 p.m., North Central District Luther League meeting at Zion Church, Rahway.
Monday — 8 p.m., Sunday church school staff meeting.
Tuesday — 10 a.m., Adult Bible class on "Four Pictures of Christ"; 7:45 p.m., Prospect visitation teams' meeting for instruction, assignment and visitation.
Wednesday — 9:30 a.m., Mary-

Unitarian Church
Springfield and Waldron Ave.
Summit
Rev. Jacob Trapp
Saturday — 10 a.m., Senior LRY car wash.
Sunday — 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Worship services and sermon by Dr. Trapp on "The Greatest World Leader of This Century"; Coffee hour in community House between services; Parker D. King bookshop open; Nursery care for children aged two to three; 9:30 a.m. and 10:50 a.m., Church school.
Tuesday — Annual meeting of Women's Alliance with workshop for June 4 Country Fair
Wednesday — 8 p.m., Last in series of "Three Wednesdays" when Rev. Dwight Brown will speak on "What Unitarian Universalists Believe About the

Martha Circle of Lutheran Church Women; 3:45 p.m., Weekday church school; 5 p.m., Intermediate and Carol choir rehearsals; 7:45 p.m., Motet choir rehearsal.

Wallace Chapel
African Methodist Episcopal Zion
140 Broad Street
Rev. John F. Spruill, Minister
Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., Morning worship service and sermon by Rev. Spruill.
Tuesday — 7:15 p.m., Youth choir rehearsal; 8:30 p.m., Gospel chorus rehearsal.
Wednesday — 8:15 p.m., Mid-week prayer and class meeting in Community House.

Oakes Memorial
128 Morris Avenue
Rev. Clark D. Callender
Today — 7 p.m., Junior choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Church choir rehearsal.
Saturday — 8 p.m., Square dance open to all.
Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., Holy Communion; 1:30 p.m., Bus leaves for church trip to UN and church center.

Central Presbyterian Church
Maple St. & Morris Ave.
Summit
Rev. Robert H. Stephens, D.D.
Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, D.D.
Rev. Richard E. Nystrom
Today — 10 a.m., Women's Association bus trip for Elizabethport project.
Tomorrow — 12:15 p.m., Prayer service in chapel; 12:30 p.m., Church staff luncheon and meeting; 7 p.m., Couples Club "Gay Nineties" dance.
Sunday — 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., Worship and sermon by Rev. Leonard Buschman, D.D., minister emeritus of Central Presbyterian Church, on "The Mission and the Master"; Sacrament of Baptism with interested parents urged to call church office for arrangements; Following 11 a.m. service there will be informal reception for Dr. Buschman; 7:30 p.m., Seminar on adult church membership in board room.
Monday — 8 p.m., Unemployment Anonymous committee meeting in Dr. Stephens' office with anyone interested in attending urged to call church office before 4 p.m. Monday.
Tuesday — 11 a.m., Women's Association meeting and luncheon.

Methodist Church
Rev. George Jackson
Minister
Kent Place Blvd.
Summit
Today — 10 a.m., Friendly visitors' meeting; 4 p.m., Junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Boy Scout troop 68; 8 p.m., Chancel choir rehearsal.
Sunday — 9:15 a.m., Family worship; 10 a.m., Church school and adult classes; 11 a.m., Worship service; 5 p.m., Eighth grade fellowship; 6:30 p.m., MYF; 7:30 p.m., Wesleyan Club for young adults.
Monday — 8 p.m., Fourth quarterly conference and annual meeting.
Tuesday — 10 a.m., W.S.C.S. executive meeting; 11 a.m., W.S.C.S. general meeting; 12 noon, W.S.C.S. general meeting followed by installation of officers by Rev. Jackson.

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church
Rev. Canon C. A. Shreve
Vicar
Today — 8 p.m., Chancel choir rehearsal.
Tomorrow — 3:45 p.m., Cherub choir rehearsal; 4 p.m., Junior Altar Guild; 4:45 p.m., Junior choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., "419 Club" dinner — dance at Martinsville Inn.
Sunday — 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9 a.m. and 11 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon by Rev. John P. Conger; Sunday school.
Tuesday — 7:45 p.m., Evening prayer group.
Wednesday — 9 a.m., Morning prayer group; 1 p.m., Open house for St. Andrew's nursery school.

Calvary Episcopal Church
Rev. Elmer F. Francis
Rector
Rev. Russell Gale
De Forest and Woodland Ave.
Today — 7 a.m., Holy Communion; 12:10 p.m., Holy Communion; 4 p.m. Boys' choir rehearsal.
Tomorrow — 12 noon, Holy Communion; 12:30 p.m., Calvary Service chapter luncheon.
Sunday — 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:15 a.m., Family Service; Church school; 10 a.m.,

Denomination Beyond the Local Church"; Discussion period to follow.

New Providence Presbyterian Church
419 South Street
Today — 7:30 p.m., Youth choir rehearsal; 8:15 p.m., Adult choir rehearsal.
Tomorrow — 7 p.m., Junior High Fellowship.
Sunday — 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Church school; Morning worship; 7 p.m., Senior High Fellowship; 7:30 p.m., Adult study group.
Wednesday — 4 p.m., Children's choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Membership committee; Worship committee.

Christ Church
Scouts Make 10-Mile Hike
Members of Boy Scout Troop 262 of Christ Church spent last week-end on a 10-mile hike and camping trip along the Appalachian Trail from Blairtown to Flatbrookville. The trip enabled some of the members to complete the 50-mile hike requirement for a hiking merit badge. Those participating were Mitchell Barker, Douglas Clark, Shea Dayton, Timothy Dayton, Peter Gamwell, Geoffrey Garth, Charles Henry, Donald Henry, Thomas Maciaszek, Robert Minshall, William Sabine and George Thompson. Adult leaders were James Alexander, assistant scout leader, and William Sabine.
On May 7 the troop plans an overnight canoe trip.

There are 1,263 U. S. firms that have 244 miles of track.

Christ Church
383 Springfield Ave.
Sunday — 11 a.m., Sunday service, Sunday school.
Wednesday — 8:15 p.m., Testimony meeting.
Reading room, 340 Springfield avenue, open daily from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. except Sundays and holidays; Thursdays from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., and after the Wednesday meeting to 9:45 p.m.

The spiritual basis for overcoming sin will be taken up over this Sunday.
"Behold, what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us, that we should be called the sons of God; . . . Whosoever abideth in him sinneth not." These verses from I John will be included among the opening readings in the Bible Lesson on "Everlasting Punishment."

Canterbury seminar; Parents' groups; Choir rehearsal; 11 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon; 11 a.m., Church school; 3 p.m., Young People's confirmation class; Adult Inquirers' class; 5:30 p.m., Evening prayer in chapel.
Monday 7:30 p.m., Boy Scout meeting.
Tuesday — 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Guild of the Intercession; St. Anne's chapter meeting.
Wednesday — 10 a.m., Church World service; 4 p.m., St. Cecilia choir rehearsal; 6:30 p.m., St. Hilda's covered-dish supper; 7:30 p.m., Senior choir rehearsal.

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EVERYTHING FOR A HAPPY LIVING
VERY REASONABLE RATES
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There's a good answer!
No matter what the problem — or how vexing the situation — there's always a good answer. And it's basically spiritual. Often it depends on how we answer the question "Who is Your Maker?" Hear a public lecture on this subject by HERBERT E. RIEKE, C.S.B., of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship. Everyone is welcome.

Christian Science lecture
8:30 p.m. Monday, May 2
SUMMIT HIGH SCHOOL
125 Kent Pl. Blvd., Summit
Under the auspices of FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTISTS
Summit, N.J.
ADMISSION FREE. EVERYONE IS WELCOME

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Today — 10 a.m., Cancer dressing unit; 1 p.m., Lutheran Church Women afternoon circle; 8 p.m., Adult choir rehearsal.
Sunday — 7 a.m., Sacrament of the Altar and Men's Communion breakfast; 8 a.m., Sacrament of the Altar; 9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m., Worship services and sermon, "This Side of Joy"; 10 a.m., Sunday church school; 9 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11:15 a.m., Nursery service; 4 p.m., Youth ministry; 7 p.m., School of Religion.
Monday — 9:30 a.m., Lutheran Church Women executive committee meeting.
Tuesday — 8 p.m., Council meeting.
Wednesday — 9:30 a.m., Bible study.

St. John's Lutheran Church
387 Springfield Avenue
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Wednesday — 9:30 a.m., Bible study.

Oakes Church
Plans Bus Trip to UN
Nearly 50 members and friends of Oakes Memorial Methodist Church will visit the United Nations and the church center for the U. N. on Sunday, May 1. A chartered bus will leave the church at 1:30 p.m. and return about 6:30 p.m.

The group will participate in a short worship service in the chapel at the U.N. church center, take a one-hour guided tour of the center, and spend a second hour in a guided visit of the U.N. headquarters. The trip is sponsored by the church's Commission on Christian Social Concerns.

The church center for the U.N., directly facing the U.N. headquarters, was developed by Methodist leaders who arranged for the purchase of the site, obtained financing and erected the building.

A few seats are still available for those who wish to take the chartered bus trip. Further information may be obtained from Dwight Johnson, telephone 376-8206, and Marvin Wisley, telephone 273-2369.

In Orpheus Concert
Three Summit men, active in the Orpheus Club of Newark, will sing in the group's spring concert Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in East Orange High School auditorium. John W. Best of 11 George Street, Wesley Ooms of 275 Woodland Avenue and Arthur Macomber of 14 Canoe Brook Place are members of this oldest in existence, all male choral group in the state, now in its 78th year of entertaining audiences.

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Carts Play Major Role For Overlook Patients

Every suburban dweller knows the value of "wheels" in today's living.

The Women's Auxiliary Overlook Hospital meets the challenge of an evergrowing physical plant by operating six carts that bring their varied services directly to the patient with the aim of making his stay a little pleasanter. An average of 90 volunteers work on these projects per month in the hospital.

Among the most popular of the carts are those from diversional and pediatric therapy. The first is stocked and operated by Twig volunteers and moves through the hospital twice a week carrying 30 to 40 different articles, all of which are "things to do" for the convalescent patient. The service is a free one and many a new interest is created by the visit of a diversional therapy cart. Nurses frequently select packs for a particular patient who needs something absorbing to do. The Auxiliary contributes \$1,000 per year for this project.

which began its rounds in 1964, provides a service similar to that of diversional therapy. However its daily route is to Overlook seventh floor where it distributes packs which Twig groups assemble for the children to put together. The toy that each child makes becomes his treasure and is taken home along with Pinkie the Puppet. Pinkie, made by volunteers of Overlook is a toy used nationally by hospitals and is a colorful and beguiling plaything. At Overlook approximately 1,200 of them are given to children aged two to 12 every year.

Two gift carts circulate daily through the hospital, one in the medical — surgical areas and the other in maternity. In the are looking for something to bring home to little ones in addition to the new baby and the gift cart carries an appealing array of toys for this purpose. Both carts provide, in addition a small version of the Auxiliary Gift Shop with a wide range of distinctive little gifts that are pleasing to the eye of the bedside shopper. While these carts furnish funds for the Auxiliary to turn over to the hospital, their prime purpose is one of service and they represent one or more efforts on the part of the Overlook Hospital Women's Auxiliary to contribute to the

patients, the staff and the employees needs.

Each evening the Nourishment cart makes its rounds and volunteers offer each patient whose doctor permits it a choice of chilled juices. It is a service that is relished by all.

The book and magazine carts are stocked by Twig groups and handled by volunteers to provide reading material for those who may wish it. Contributions of late edition magazines are always welcome and may be left at the information desk in the hospital lobby.

Some of the cart services are new ones others such as the book cart are old friends. Each of them fulfills a real need and the success of their operation is due to the many women inside and outside of the hospital who faithfully perform the hours of work necessary to send these carts up and down Overlook's many corridors.

Myddle Class Concert Tickets Still Available

Tickets are still available for the Myddle Class concert scheduled for Friday, May 20 at the Junior High School under sponsorship of the Kiwanis Club.

The event will benefit the Kiwanis scholarship program.

Also appearing on the program will be "The Shadows" and the "Forty Fingers."

The Myddle Class, managed by Alfred G. Aronwitz of Berkeley Heights, has had much success attracting crowds of young people at numerous concerts. Recent appearances have been in Summit, Berkeley Heights, Milwaukee, East Rockaway and soon at Kingston, N.Y.

Tickets may be obtained from Scott's Record Shop, 348 Springfield Avenue, or from Karl King at the senior high school. Ticket chairman is Thomas Boorujy of Columbia Cleaners. General chairman is George Waldelich.

The U.S. has built 2,500 rural schools in Laos.

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FOR HER: Left to right: Winning threesome by Louise Suggs. Action jacket with zip front and pockets. S.M.L. **16.00** Flattering culottes. **8.20**. **12.00** Both of Arnel triacetate and cotton denim striped in blue or claret with white. Sleeveless knit snell, navy or claret. 34-40. **6.00**... Tank top of black/white 100% Arnel triacetate jersey. **7.00** A-shape skirt of white Arnel triacetate cord. Hip pockets, shiny belt. **14.00** Both in sizes 8-18. . .Trim pencil striped polo shirt of Arnel triacetate jersey. Black/white. **9.00** Well cut bermudas of white Arnel triacetate cord with hip pockets, shiny belt. **14.00** Both in sizes 8-18.

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State's Mineral Production An \$80,000,000 Industry

New Jersey, the fifth smallest state in the Union, tops Alaska, the largest state, in dollar value of minerals produced annually. According to Robert A. Roe, Commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development, mineral production in the State for 1965 amounted to an estimated \$78.9 million and involved over 10 million man-hours of work.

The availability of several minerals has caused various mineral processing industries to start operation in New Jersey. For example, the high quality of certain New Jersey clays prompted the development of the early pottery-making and terra-cotta products industry which once made New Jersey the largest producer of bricks in the nation.

"Early Brickmaking in New Jersey" by Harry B. Weiss and Grace M. Weiss, published this year by the New Jersey Agricultural Society, describes the importance of this early industry and cites notable examples of the brickmaker's art still evident in the historic Hancock House and several others.

According to Dr. Kemble Widmer, State Geologist and Chief of the Bureau of Geology and Topography in the Department of Conservation and Economic

Development, the Franklin area of Sussex County is world famous for the type of ore and the variety of minerals that are found in mines there. More than 200 different minerals have been identified in this one area, and only Langban, Sweden and Crestmore, California rival Franklin in the number of different minerals found at a single locality.

Although the Franklin area is unique, New Jersey is famous for minerals found in all areas of the State. Stone, sand and gravel make up 70 per cent of the total value of minerals produced in New Jersey, and zinc, titanium, peat, traprock, limestone, magnesium compounds, clays, and greensand marl are also mined in quantity.

In comparison with all other States, New Jersey ranks 35th in dollar value of minerals produced annually. The significance of this figure is usually not understood, since New Jersey's resources do not include oil, gas or other mineral fuels which usually account for a major increment of the total value of minerals produced by any state.

On the other hand, New Jersey is unique among all the states in the number of its mineral commodities for which it is the sole or one of the few producers. For years New Jersey has been the sole producer of greensand marl, a mineral that was used as a fertilizer before World War I, and that also formed the basis of the first compounds used in water softeners.

Much of New Jersey's success as a producer of minerals may be credited to the fact that it boasts one of the oldest geological surveys in continuous operation in the nation, predated only by New York State.

The State's early and continuing scientific geologic research has been financially rewarding too, for the State Survey has discovered the raw material for several of the State's mineral industries. For example, the Survey was responsible for the discovery in 1956 of deposits of ilmenite sands, from which titanium, the wonder metal of twentieth century technology, is derived. New Jersey now ranks third among all states in production of this valuable mineral.

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Be Kind to Animal Week

"Be Kind to Animal Week" starts Sunday on a national basis and, while the admonition might seem apparent, locally we know that not all individuals are kind to animals, no matter what the type.

In Summit, the Animal Welfare League has for many years been aware of the possible cruelties to animals. Consequently, purely on the basis of private

donations and memberships, the work of the League in placing and finding animals, has gone on.

But the work of the League is dependent on private funds since no public money is available for its work.

Therefore, it is urged that for a mere \$2, local residents become active members of the League to continue its work in the name of kindness to animals.

Second Thoughts on New Math

This week we have further words of solace for harrassed parents who are puzzled by the New Math. Its creator, Dr. Max Beberman of the University of Illinois, has admitted that he also is perplexed and has doubts about the new teaching method.

Much of the New Math, he said, is "trivial, superficial and largely misdirected, particularly at the elementary school level."

Dr. Beberman emphasized that he was not deserting the movement but that he is "seriously concerned over the turns we've taken." The educator said he thought there might be room for the New Math in high school but he voiced dismay at what is happening in the elementary schools.

Second thoughts like this are fairly common among educators who espouse revolutionary tactics in teaching. Although we have been fortunate enough to have reached that age where New Math is of no personal concern, we can recall other short-lived experiments in teaching that were tried in classrooms and eventually discarded for the old tried and true methods. There have been new concepts in reading, writing and spelling but none of

them were permanent, nor were any of them as revolutionary as New Math.

Children at the elementary level need basic ideas and skills largely instilled by repetition and memory. Simple arithmetic used to be considered adequate for the younger minds in the old days and when a child mastered the fundamentals of math he was considered capable of exposure to the more complex facets in high school and college. Since not every child will require a knowledge of computer mathematics and the probability theorem in adult life, there is doubt that every child should be forced to cope with these subjects in elementary school.

Some children upon the completion of their education, be it high school or college, are destined to be writers, painters, housewives and mothers, or just genial dreamers. Perhaps the most basic math they will need is how to balance a check book or make change from a \$5 bill. New Math is not for them nor will it ever be.

Perhaps the dismay now being experienced by Dr. Beberman as he undergoes second thoughts on the advisability of New Math for the grade schools should be shared by other educators.

Something for the (Old) Boys

The week's mail brings word of a new publication soon to make its debut. It is to be called "Public Interest" and the announcement says that the magazine will direct itself to the generation between 40 and 60. The editor's remark: "Middle-aged people, seasoned by life but still open to the future, do seem to us — also in our middle years — to be the best of all generations."

Now this is heady stuff in an age where the teenagers are settling everything from how to run the show in Viet Nam to operating a university. At the other end of the spectrum, politicians lavish their attention on the so-called Golden Years beyond 65. No wonder the middle generation, usually busy holding down a job, raising a family, and paying off the mortgage, feels out of the main stream.

We, for one, hope that this new magazine will be for us. We hope it will be jammed with articles on where to buy shirts that are cut for the man with a

paunch rather than the tapered shirt of today that can be worn only by the lithe, young Adonis. We'd like to read about low-cost retirement spots far removed from jet set hangouts, fishing spots that can be reached by a weekend motor trip, dining spots noted for good food at reasonable prices rather than chrome and a combo.

Will the magazine tell us how to hone a blade rather than plug in a carving knife? Can we read about what has happened to the movie stars and sports great of yesterday instead of the newest mop-heads and the \$100,000 bonus babies. Will the shopping columns tell us where we can replace the hat we've worn for the last twenty years?

The notion that citizens in their 40s and 50s may be able to provide a circulation area for a magazine of their own may have them rolling on the floor in the Playboy editorial offices but to us it has a certain soundness and appeal. "Public Interest," send us a sample copy, please.

Planning Ahead

Remembering the difficulties encountered in conducting the 1960 federal census one must concede it is not too soon for the Census Bureau to begin planning for the next great American head count scheduled in the spring of 1970.

Those who recall the armies of part-time workers hired to go house-to-house seeking census information may be relieved to learn the bulk of the 1970 census will be taken by mail. Instead of the 180,000 workers paid \$100 for three weeks work, the 1970 census may employ no more than 90,000 to reach rural and slum areas.

The Census Bureau hopes to reduce the cost of the 1970 census by \$5 million. Since the total cost, including planning already under way and several test operations, is expected to reach \$142 million the need for economy is apparent.

We can expect those opposed to government census-taking as an example of unnecessary prying into private lives to be heard with renewed force when the 1970 questionnaires go through the mails. The Great Society hopes to reap a great fund of information. It will ask about economic incomes, ethnic origins, commuting pat-

terns and possibly religious affiliations. It is considering asking questions about family formation in an effort to determine the intervals at which parents of various ages and incomes have children. Since there is some hesitancy about pursuing the line of questioning pertaining to family planning this may be handled in a supplementary census covering about one million families.

What good does a census do? Aside from giving us an idea how many people we have in the country? The census provides a wealth of statistics valuable to business and industry and to government agencies planning programs. A census is worthwhile.

If the Great Society version of the census delves deeper into sociological aspects of life in the United States than usual we can expect cries of outrage about prying. Resistance could be costly for federal law calls for fines and imprisonment for refusing to answer a question or for answering falsely. To ease the pain of such a situation, the law also holds that no information deemed damaging to a citizen can be divulged by the Census Bureau, not even to another government agency.

DEATHS

Edward E. Black
Edward E. Black of Flemington, a former Summit resident, died last Friday at Overlook Hospital. He was 63.

Mr. Black was a former assistant to the president of Church & Dwight, manufacturers of baking soda, and lived in Summit for 48 years before moving to Flemington six years ago.

He was a member of Overlook lodge, 163, F. & A.M., of Summit.

He leaves three daughters, Mrs. Winthrop D. Voorhees of Sylvania, Ohio; Mrs. Mallory Boynton of Suffield, Conn.; and Mrs. L. Gordon Miller Jr., with whom he lived.

Brian T.C. Davis
Dr. Brian T.C. Davis, 27, of Dallas, Texas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Davis of Short Hills, formerly of Summit, died suddenly at Washington, D.C., last Wednesday.

Dr. Davis, associate professor of science at the Graduate Research Center of the South West Institute, was attending a meeting, the American Geophysical Conference. Dr. Davis was to have presented a paper on the crust and mantle structure of the earth.

Dr. Davis graduated from Pingry School and Hamilton College where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He received a Ph.D. from Princeton University. He worked two years at the Geophysical Laboratory of the Carnegie Institute of Washington, D.C., prior to going to the South West Institute.

He is also survived by his wife Catherine, four children, and two sisters, Mrs. Christopher O'Hare of San Francisco, and Melinda.

Memorial services will be held Sunday, May 1, at 4 p.m. at Calvary Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Joseph Fennessy
Mrs. Mildred M. Fennessy, wife of Joseph Fennessy of 614 Snyder Avenue, Berkeley home. She was 52.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Fennessy lived in East Orange before moving to Berkeley Heights 14 years ago. She was a member of the Rosary Society of the Church of the Little Flower.

She also leaves two sons, William and Joseph, and a daughter, Miss Kathleen Fennessy, all at home, and her mother, Mrs. Amelia Mulvey, and a sister, Mrs. Fred Schmitz, both of Plainfield.

The funeral was held Tuesday from the Paul Ippolito Berkeley Memorial, with a mass in the Church of the Little Flower following.

Henry B. Schmidt

Henry B. Schmidt of 106 Runnymede parkway, New Providence, collapsed and died a week ago Tuesday on a Hoboken ferry as he was returning from work at Anaconda Copper Co., New York, where he was an engineer. He was 46.

Born in Minneapolis, Min. Mr. Schmidt worked in Mexico three years before moving to New Providence five years ago.

He was graduated from the University of Minnesota with a BA in civil engineering in 1943, and received a master's degree in metallurgy there in 1958.

Before joining Anaconda as a mechanical engineer 12 years ago, Mr. Schmidt was an engineer with the Portland Cement Co. in Minneapolis.

Mr. Schmidt served in the Army during World War 2 as a captain with the Army Corps of Engineers.

He was a member of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, American Society of Civil Engineers and American Institute of Cost Engineers. He was a member of the Holy Name and Nocturnal Adoration Societies of Our Lady of Peace Church and chairman of Troop 189, Cub Scouts.

George L. Tillson

George L. Tillson, a former resident of Summit and former president of Edgecomb Steel Co., died last Friday at Middleboro, Mass., where he had made his home since moving from Summit a year ago.

He was born at Middleboro

and lived in Elizabethtown for 25 years and in Summit for 18 years at 25 Lenoir road.

He helped found Edgecomb in 1927 as a salesman after serving in the Army during World War I. He rose to become vice president and treasurer of the firm and in 1946 also assumed the position of vice president and treasurer of Edgecomb Steel of New England, Inc., a Milford, Conn., affiliate. He was named president and board chairman in 1950, a post he held until he retired in 1958.

He was a member of the Rotary Club of Newark, Elmora Country Club, Elizabeth, Suburban Golf Club, Union and Balascol Golf Club.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Altona Tillson; a daughter, Mrs. Thomas Barber of Atlanta, Ga.; two brothers and a sister, all in Middleboro.

Richard J. Ferrer

Richard J. Ferrer, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ferrer of 30 Pearl street, New Providence, died last Wednesday at Overlook Hospital. He was born in Summit 3 1/2 months ago.

In addition to his parents the child is survived by a brother, Francis, and a sister, Eileen.

A mass of the Angles was conducted last Friday at Our Lady of Peace Church, New Providence.

William F. Doyle

William F. Doyle of 47 Woodland avenue, a member of Summit's Selective Service Board during World War 2, died Monday at his home after a long illness.

Mr. Doyle was born at Morristown and moved here in 1919. He retired in 1959 as a partner in the Morristown Tire Co. He was a member of the Naval Reserve during World War 1 and from 1942 to 1945 served as a member of the local Selective Service Board and then became

a member of the advisory Board 44 at Plainfield which now serves Summit.

He also was a past president of the Summit Lions Club, a fourth degree member of Knights of Columbus, a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Teresa's Church, Summit post, American Legion, the Old Guard and Canoe Brook Country Club.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marguerite B. Doyle; a brother, Maurice, of Roselle Park, and a sister, Sister Mary Lavina, SC, of Good Samaritan Hospital, Suffern, N. Y.

Funeral services will be held today at 9:30 a.m. at the Brough Funeral Home, 535 Springfield avenue, and at 10 a.m. at St. Teresa's Church.

Claude L. Hudgins

Claude L. Hudgins of 112 Essex Road, died Saturday in Overlook Hospital. He was 75. Born in Norfolk, Va., Mr. Hudgins lived in Newark before moving here 13 years ago. He was a salesman with John N. Thorp Co. Inc., of Englewood.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Helen Zimmerman Hudgins; a daughter, Mrs. Richard Cheatham of Winter Park, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. William Grandy and Miss Mary Hudgins, both

of Norfolk, Va.; a grandchild, and a great-grandchild.

Services were held Tuesday at Central Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Lawrence F. Koerner

Mrs. Edith W. Koerner, wife of Lawrence F. Koerner, and a former resident of Summit, died April 15 at Cape Cod Hospital, Chatham, Mass. She was 67. Her home was at Chatham.

Mrs. Koerner lived here for 30 years before moving to Andover and was a member of Calvary Episcopal Church and the Fortnightly Club. The family left Summit to live at Andover, Mass., and moved to Chatham four years ago.

Joseph J. Griffin

John Joseph Griffin of 7 Iris Road, stock transfer agent for Public Service Electric & Gas Co. in its Newark office, died Sunday in Overlook Hospital. He was 67.

Born in Ireland, Mr. Griffin came to this county in 1920

and had lived in Hillside before coming to Summit eight years ago. He had worked in the Public Service treasurer's department 42 years and had been stock transfer agent for 30 years.

He was a communicant of St. Rose of Lima's Church, Short Hills, and formerly for 30 years (Continued on Page 9)



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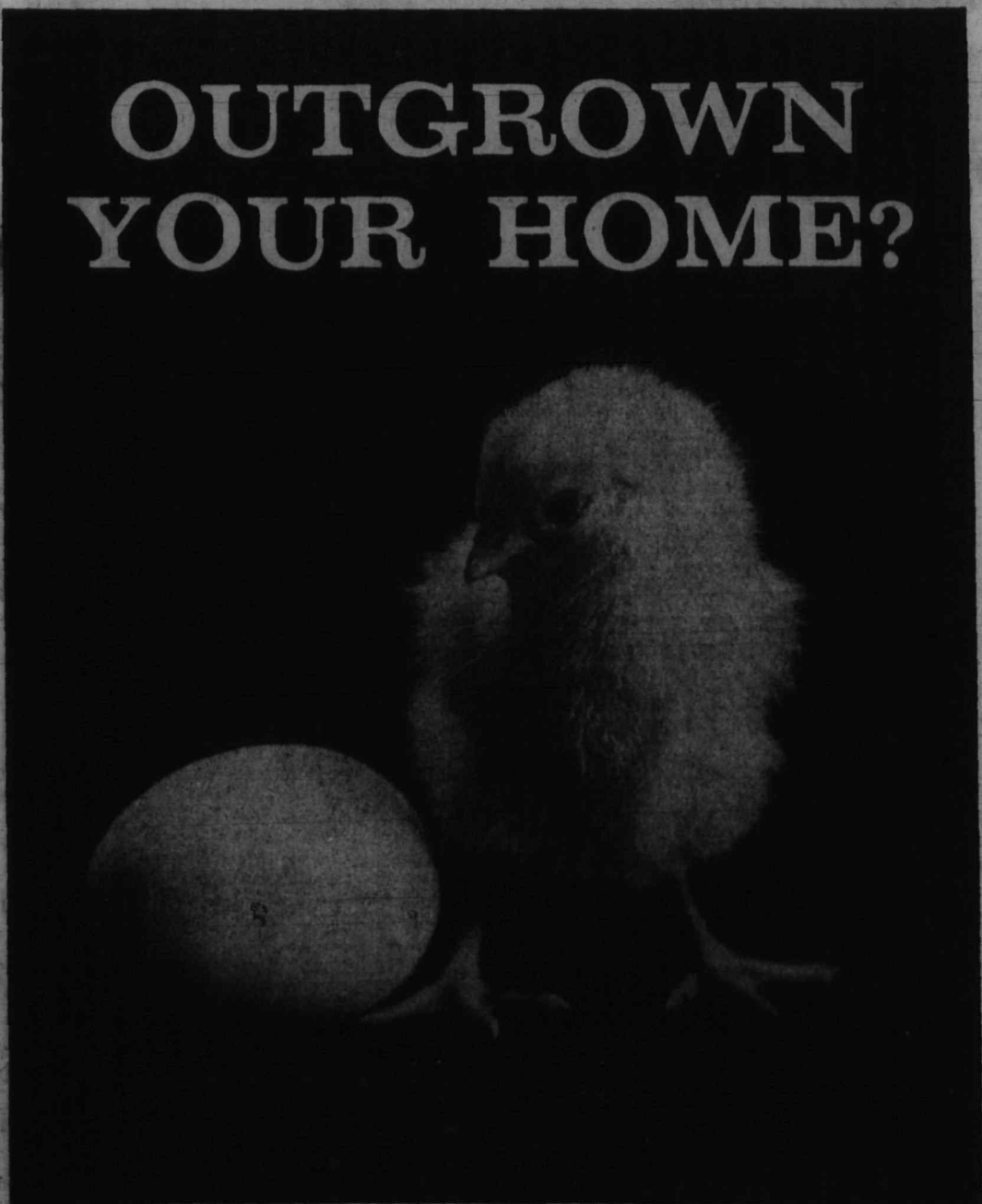
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Summit, New Jersey
HUBBARD A. KNOX, JR.

Continued from Page 1)
to retain both vacations,
Mrs. Oas indicating that
was changing her mind and
am Kieffer stating that he
d go along with it for an-
year. It was suggested
the matter be given further
y and that use be made of
PTA groups for such study
ns, which he helped create
1964. He retired last year.
Florida, he was a gardener
the Rockefeller family, and
r coming to New Jersey,
Springfield Avenue, with a mass
a Christmas tree distribu-
at 9:30 a.m. in the Church
before starting the fence

business.
He leaves his wife, Mrs. Cath-
erine La Sasso Di Pasquale;
three sons, Louis F. of Union,
Henry M. of Middlesex and
Gerald J. of Berkeley Heights;
a daughter, Mrs. Jeanette De
Fonzo of Berkeley Heights; two
brothers, Dominick and Joseph,
and two sisters, the Misses Pas-
qualina and Maria G. Di Pas-
quale, all in Italy, and six grand-
children.
The funeral will be held to-
day from the Paul Ippolito Ber-
keley Heights Memorial, 646
r coming to New Jersey,
Springfield Avenue, with a mass
a Christmas tree distribu-
at 9:30 a.m. in the Church
before starting the fence

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The 1966 Pussycat.

Only 14,927 in captivity.



A car like the Volkswagen Karmann Ghia doesn't come along too often. It's a Pussycat.
A sports car on top, an economy car underneath.
It's also a pain in the neck to make. (That's why only 14,927 will make it over here this year.)
First of all, the body takes a lot of handwork, and handwork takes a lot of time.
We hand-shape and hand-weld, and before we hand-smooth and hand-paint, we fill in all the seams by hand. (There are other seamless cars around... around \$5,000, and up. Ours is under \$2,500.)

Then we bring in Volkswagen chassis and engines from our Beetle factory and put them into our Pussycats.
A VW engine averages 30 mpg, is air-cooled so it can't boil over or freeze up, and costs Volkswagen prices to fix.
See the beauty of it?
With a Pussycat you can buy the good looks of a sports car and the good sense of a Volkswagen, all in one car.
Unless, of course, 14,927 people see the beauty of it before you do.

The Volkswagen
KARMANN GHIA

**DOUGLAS
MOTORS CORP.**

430 MORRIS AVE. CR 7-3300 SUMMIT, N. J.



MIXING BUSINESS AND PLEASURE—Harold T. Graves, left, president of Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co., is shown as he goes over data with Joseph Trachtman, New York attorney and specialist in estate planning and taxes, and William C. Freund, chief economist and executive director, Prudential Life Insurance Co., during the third annual lawyers' trust conference and

DEATHS
(Continued from Page 8)
of St. Catherine's Church, Hill-side, where he was a member of the Holy Name Society.
He leaves his wife, Mrs. Teresa Kelly Griffin; a son, John Jr., a college professor in the Marist Order, Hyde Park, N.Y.; a daughter, Miss Martina Griffin at home; a brother, Thomas Griffin of New York; two sisters, Sister M. Bernadine Realini and Mrs. Sadie Parnell, both of County Cork, Ireland, and four grandchildren.
The funeral will be from the home today with a mass at 10 a.m. in St. Rose of Lima's Church.

Louis DiPasquale
Louis Di Pasquale of 428 Springfield Avenue, Berkeley Heights, retired fence manufacturer, died Monday in Saint Michael Hospital, Newark. He was 67.
Born in Italy, Mr. Di Pasquale came to this country 55

years ago and had lived in Florida before moving to Berkeley Heights 27 years ago. He was vice president of Cedar Products, Inc., Route 22, Scotch

13 Teachers
(Continued from Page 1)
She is a graduate of Montclair State College, with a master's degree in mathematics from New York University.
Mr. Barbas will teach industrial arts in the High School. He will graduate from Newark State College in June.

Murphree Papers Being Sought by Congress Library
Esso Research and Engineering Company is gathering papers of the late Eger V. Murphree of Summit, a former president, for the U.S. Library of Congress, which has requested them.
During a long company career, Mr. Murphree assisted the government on the Manhattan Project which developed the atomic bomb and on the national missiles program. He was also a prominent member of the World Petroleum Council.
In asking for Mr. Murphree's papers, the library wrote that because of his "significant career in industrial research and as an advisor to the government... his personal papers would greatly interest future historians of science and technology."
The papers will become part of the library's manuscript collection, which preserves the papers of selected individuals in many fields for use by scholars. Mr. Murphree is the first Esso Research employee so honored.
Assisting Esso Research in collecting Mr. Murphree's papers is Howard Tate of Westfield, a retired employee who was a long-time associate. Mr. Murphree, who died in 1962, lived at 60 Edgewood road.
The former Esso Research president held that office from 1947 to 1962. He also served briefly as a vice president and research policy coordinator at Standard Oil Company (New Jersey).
During his prominent government career, Mr. Murphree was chairman of the planning board and a member of the executive committee of the Manhattan Project to develop the atomic bomb. After World War 2 he served on the general ad-

Kent Place to Sing With Penn Charter
The Kent Place glee club will sing its final home concert of the current school year when it is joined by the William Penn Charter School glee club of Philadelphia in a joint concert on Saturday, April 30 at 8:15 p.m. This will be the first visit of the Penn Charter group to Kent Place. The public is cordially invited to attend.
After the concert, refreshments will be served and there will be a dance for glee club members.

dinner sponsored by the trust department of the bank held last Thursday at Canoe Brook Country Club. Looking on is Walter P. Ulicny, assistant to the president of Summit and Elizabeth Trust. Among the guest speakers was Douglas H. Bellemore, of 152 Mountain avenue, senior professor of investments, Graduate School of Business Administration, NYU. (Rowe Photo)

Mother's Day CAKES

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Decorated Cakes
Ice Cream Cakes

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427 Springfield Ave., Summit 277-0014

Cub Pack 66 Honors Top Pansy Salesmen

Cub Pack 66 of Washington School at its meeting last Friday awarded cash prizes to top salesmen of the troop for sales marks made during its recent pansy sale. A total of 972 boxes were sold by 33 Cubs.
The ace salesman of the Pack was John Carroll who sold 130 boxes. Others selling more than fifty boxes were Tom and Keith Branker, fifty boxes each; Doug Colson, 57; James Pecca, 72; Chuck Carbone, 75; James Caporaso, 80; Rick Mesco, 86.
Members of Den 6 presented a humorous skit entitled "Egg." Cast members were James Caporaso, Dan Garlen, Eric Price and Mark Willis. Cubs and parents participated in games under the direction of Mrs. Andrew Colson.
Awards were presented as follows: Keith Branker, assistant denner; Bruce Thomson, denner; Eric Price, gold arrow; Charles Carbone, William Hopcraft, Neil Osterwell and Richard Portine.
Mt. Rainier, Washington, has 48 square miles of glaciers.

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now through April 30th
Shop 9:30 to 5:30
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The Permanent No-Press shirt of Dacron® polyester and cotton lives up to its name!

Matson's luxurious shirt, single needle tailored, never needs ironing! The fine quality fabric is made of cool, pliant 65% Dacron® polyester and 35% cotton. The shirt is made by a new process under license from Du Pont...it remains wrinkle-free and the seams retain their neat, ironed look, whether the shirt is machine-washed and dried or hand-washed and drip-dried. It also features a patented "relaxable" collar that assures perfect fit and comfort. Altman men's furnishings, main floor, Fifth Avenue, and upper level, The Mall, at Short Hills, DR 9-3000.

Collar	14 1/2	15	15 1/2-16-16 1/2	17-17 1/2
Sleeve	32-33-34	34-35-36	36-37-38	38-39-40

Shirts in white or blue with modified spread collar, buttoned or French cuffs 9.00
button-down collar, buttoned cuffs 9.00
semi-spread collar, short sleeves 8.00
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Short sleeved sports shirt in white, blue or yellow. S-M-L-XL 8.00

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- Fertilization 20-5-10
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- Power Rolling
- Fertilization 30-5-10
- Fungus Control
- Weed & Grub Control
- Control
- Grub Control

FALL

- Power Aeration
- Power Rolling
- Fertilization 30-5-10
- Weeding—1 lb. per 1000 sq. ft.
- Spot Weed Control

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Kent Place to Hold Annual Dog and Horse Show Sunday

A popular spring event, the annual Kent Place School dog and horse show, will be held at the school on Sunday, May 1, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be nine classes for dogs and 15 classes for horses. Prizes and ribbons awarded in the show will be ample. Miss Joanne Currier of the Kent Place physical education department is faculty adviser for the horse show and will be assisted by student assistant, Molly Peet of New Vernon. Miss Josephine Emerson, formerly of Summit and retired "grande dame" of Kent Place riding, is reported to be on hand for the event.

Miss Hope Coker of the Kent Place faculty will be advisor for the dog show and will be helped by Miki Halla, student assistant. Tickets will be available at the school and at Watching Stables.

Wins Harvard Grant

Robert H. Gage of 48 Acorn drive, New Providence, is one of 15 New Jersey students who have been awarded Harvard Club of New Jersey scholarships. He attends New Providence High School.

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grips make the bottle
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READY FOR BIG NIGHT—Representatives of the Junior High School music organizations are shown as they get in a little extra rehearsal in preparation for their concert today at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Standing left to right are Lucy Weiger, chorus president; Kathy Mues, chorus; Barbara Sellers, orchestra, and Sara Carter, also of the orchestra. Seated left to right are Jan Kelly, chorus; Jane Fitzwilliam, piano soloist; Robert Diehl, vocal director, and James Shaw, instrumental director.

(Rowe Photo)

Open House Planned

Mrs. James Corradi of 12 Harvey drive has announced that the New Jersey Chapter of "Clipped Wings, Inc.," a group of former United Air Lines stewardesses, will hold an open house for prospective stewardesses on Saturday between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the United Air Lines ticket counter, Newark Airport. Women between the ages of 19 and 26 years of age are invited to attend. For further information, contact Mrs. Corradi at 277-3641.

Brisk walking uses up about 350 calories per hour.

Boro Couple, Noted Iris Growers, to Give Lecture

"Iris Culture and Demonstration," a narration and demonstration will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Wood, of 37 Pine Court, New Providence, at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watching Reservation, on Sunday, May 1, at 3 p.m.

The program will include a lecture illustrated with color slides and a demonstration of separating and hybridizing iris plants.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood have been growing and hybridizing iris plants in their home garden which is one of the gardens selected to be visited by representatives of the American Iris Society later this year.

Both are members of the American Iris Society and Mr. Wood was recently named to the board of directors of the Society.

Mon Monday, May 2; Tuesday, May 3; Wednesday, May 4; and Thursday, May 5; at 4 p.m. each day, Dr. Harold N. Moldenke, director of Trailside, will conduct one-half hour nature talks for children. The topic selected for the four days is "Desert Wildlife." The lectures will be illustrated with color slides.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center is open to the public each weekday, except Friday, from 3 to 5 p.m., and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m. The public is invited to visit the Nature Center, tour the live-animal area, view the thousands of indoor exhibits and participate in the scheduled programs.

Wyckoff Man Named Manager Of Bell Labs

The board of directors of Bell Telephone Laboratories on Tuesday elected Guy Accettura vice president and general manager and a director of the company. Mr. Accettura resides in Wyckoff.

Now vice president in charge of the Western Electric Company's customer planning division in New York City, Mr. Accettura will assume his new position on June 1. He will direct all Bell Laboratories administrative staff activities, which are carried out by approximately 5,500 people. His office will be at Murray Hill. He will succeed Howard K. Onstott of Short Hills, and formerly of Summit, who retires July 1 after a 42-year career in the Bell System. Mr. Onstott has been vice president and general manager of Bell Laboratories since 1961, and is a director of the company. During his career he also served with Western Electric and the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Bell Laboratories is the research and development unit of the Bell System. Western Electric is the manufacturing and supply organization.

Pingry Names 17 Local Boys To Honor Lists

Seventeen Summit students at Pingry School have been named to honor lists for the fourth marking period.

Awarded first honors are Donald Roberts of 15 Sherman avenue, Mark Tilden of 1 Essex road, Roger Munster of 44 Colt road, William Strong of 15 Oak Knoll road, and Edward Wobber of 31 Ox Bow Lane.

Named to the second honors list are David Carman of 62 Valley View avenue, Robert Hander of 30 Colt road, William Sterns of 35 Druid Hill road, James Cox of 14 Stony Hill Court, James Cox of 101 Hobart avenue, Peter Kurz of 153 Bellevue avenue, Stewart Wheller of 1 Crestwood Lane, Patrick Gibbons of 12 Sherman avenue, Paul Maloney of 81 Seven Oaks drive, Brian Bristol of 73 Portland road, Peter Kallop of 39 Rotary drive and Alexander Ward of 7 Hobart avenue.

THE SUMMIT HERALD, Thursday, April 28, 1966

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Hospital Ship Hope Aide to Speak Here

A lecture on Project Hope, the hospital training ship, will be given at 10 a.m. Monday, May 2, at Central Presbyterian Church by the newly-formed Essex — Union chapter of Project Hope.

Richard C. Daniels, northeast regional director, will tell about the current work of the ship. Daniels has recently returned from Nicaragua.

Local members of the Essex-Union chapter include Mrs. Sam-

uel W. Eason of 3 Devon road, treasurer; Mrs. William E. Singletary of 34 Portland road, publicity, and Mrs. Ian Tate of 69 West End avenue.

Diabetes Test Listed

Free diabetic detection tests

will be given Monday, May 2, at the Board of Health offices on Summit avenue. The tests are given the first Monday of each month and are confidential with only the family physician being informed of results.

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'64 Chevrolet Bel Air, V8, 4 dr., fully equipped, low mileage, a cleaner car you could not find. Beige color **\$1595**

'64 Chev. II wagon, light blue, automatic, power steer., radio, etc., very very clean, only 17,000 miles **\$1695**

'64 Dart 2 dr., stand. shift, one owner, only 17,000 miles, like new **\$1295**

'63 Corvair 4 dr., dark blue, all equipped, low mileage, like new condition **\$1195**

'63 Ford Galaxia 500 4 dr. hardtop, white, red interior, all equipped, it is a clean one. **\$1295**

'63 Chev. II hardtop, dark green, with automatic, radio, white walls, power steer., very clean car. **\$1295**

'62 Ford Conv., black top, automatic, power steer., radio, etc., nice clean car **\$1195**

'62 Ford Squire, beige, with all squire equipment, very clean car **\$1295**

'62 Comet deluxe wagon, roof rack, automatic, radio, power steering, real nice car **\$995**

'61 Thunderbird, white **\$1395**

'61 Ford, 4 dr. H.T., sedan **\$795**

'61 Econoline Bus **\$795**

'60 Chevrolet wagon, 4 dr. **\$695**

'60 Thunderbird, "white" **\$895**

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Edward Cornwall and Charles Rajoppi

House Cleaning Tasks Eased by Vacuum Cleaner

House cleaning need not be a dreaded upheaval twice a year if routine cleaning each week and month includes a few extras, believes Mrs. Cleo M. Cottrell, extension specialist in home management-family economics at the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, Rutgers University.

You do not have to wait to clean furniture during a certain month—nor do you have to clean it all at the same time. Finger marks and soil can be taken off any time.

If white rings or spots appear on tables, remove them at once, they will be easier to get out.

Use your vacuum cleaner and its attachments to keep your house in order. One company reports its cleaner can do more than 300 different jobs. You may not find that many uses for your cleaner, but chances are you do not use it to the fullest extent.

The dusting tool will help keep venetian blinds spic and span. Close the blinds and run the brush across each slat. Avoid drawing it across the tapes. Reverse the slats and dust the other side. Then dust the tapes, running the tool up and down. Don't forget to clean the top frame.

The crevice tool can help you with those hard-to-reach places.

To clean the inner recesses of radiators, put a damp cloth behind and below the radiator. Adjust the cleaner for blowing. The hidden dirt and dust can be blown onto the damp cloth by inserting the crevice tool between the radiator section.

It's efficient in removing dust from hot air registers, too.

The crevice tool also picks up crumbs in corners of kitchen drawers and it cleans the inside of the silver chest. It's handy to get into tight corners to remove bits of food that might attract ants, roaches or mice.

Use the same attachment along baseboards and moldings to remove lint bits of hair that moths and carpet beetles relish. That kind of cleaning should be done as needed.

Try to do at least one extra job each cleaning day, advises the New Jersey State University specialist, and she predicts your house will be in good order the year around.

Good Cutlery Deserves Best of Care

How well do you treat your kitchen knives?

Good tools deserve good care, asserts Mrs. Cleo M. Cottrell, extension specialist in home management—family economics at the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, Rutgers University.

Correct storage is most important in caring for knives. Use holder in a drawer or hung on the wall to protect cutting edges and points.

You may prefer the permanently magnetized rack. These racks eliminate sliding the knives into slots.

To keep blades sharp: (1) Use kitchen knives to cut food only. (2) Don't heat a steel blade to aid slicing. (3) Don't soak knives in hot water. (4) Cut food on a wooden board.

Resharpener a knife is a learned skill and technique, the State University specialist advises.

If you rely on Mr. Home-maker to sharpen the knives—and sometimes have difficulty in getting him to do the task—remember, several easy-to-use sharpeners are available. These are constructed so that the edge is guided through the sharpener at the correct angle to restore a keen edge.

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32-oz. jar **39¢**

10¢ OFF LABEL
COCA COLA 12 oz. btl. **49¢**
(plus deposit)

PARKAY MARGARINE 1 lb. pkg. **27¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

1-lb. can **69¢**

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SCOTT TISSUE

1000 sheet roll **8¢**

Louella EVAPORATED MILK

Tall 14 1/2-oz. can **8¢**

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RED or YELLOW
HAWAIIAN PUNCH

46-oz. can **19¢**

Sucrest Granulated **SUGAR**

5-lb. bag **39¢**

BANANAS GOLDEN-RIPE lb. **9¢**

U.S. #1 A - SIZE, MAINE
POTATOES 10 lb. bag **49¢**

TENDER WESTERN CARROTS. 1 lb. 9¢ | FRESH, CRISP CUCUMBERS. . . 2 for 9¢ | SNOW WHITE MUSHROOMS . . . lb. 39¢

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18 oz. pkg. **49¢**

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LISTERINE 14-oz. btl. **49¢** | **ALKA SELTZER** btl. of 25 **39¢**

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79¢
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Regular Style **49¢** lb. Oven-Ready **59¢** lb.

Philadelphia Brand
**CREAM
CHEESE**

3-oz.
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ROUND ROAST
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BONELESS Bottom **78¢** lb.

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towards purchase of 1-lb. or more
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NAME
ADDRESS
• Redeemable at Chatham or Madison Acme Mkts. Only
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This Coupon Worth 20¢
towards purchase of any dozen
FRESH EGGS

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This Coupon Worth 20¢
toward purchase of any 1-lb. Wincrest
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Sweetmilk or Buttermilk 8 oz. pkg. **5¢**



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This Coupon Worth 20¢
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This Coupon Worth 25¢
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Virginia Lee NYLONS

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• April 27 thru April 30, 1966.
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This Coupon Worth 10¢
towards purchase of any Head
LETTUCE

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• Redeemable at Chatham or Madison Acme Mkts. Only
• April 27 thru April 30, 1966.
• One coupon per family

This Coupon Worth 20¢
towards purchase of any 5 Florida
GRAPEFRUIT

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• One coupon per family

Durable Press Items Must Be Tumble-Dried

You'll be seeing curtains, draperies and bedspreads of durable press fabrics, also yardage with the same finish in stores this spring.

Although the terms permanent press or durable press, are used interchangeably, nothing is permanent. Durable is a more realistic description of the finish, says Gena Thames, extension specialist in home furnishing at Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science.

You may wonder how this finish will perform. Curtain, drapery and bedspread fabrics so-treated will remain smooth and wrinkle-free.

Durable press fabrics not only retain their creases, and pleats, but also their shape and fit for the life of the bedspread or curtain. No ironing is required after repeated machine washings and tumble drying.

However, it should be noted that durable press finish fabrics must be tumble dried in order for this new finish to perform fully.

Durable press fabrics in curtains, draperies and bedspreads are of polyesters blended with cotton or rayon.

You'll find durable press bathtubs, lawns, homespuns, poplins, linen types, broadcloths, gabardines, sail cloths, hopsackings, corduroys, ribs and twills in solids, prints and stripes.

Spray Found That Works On Rabbits

By Your Rutgers Garden Reporter

A frustrated gardener from Scotch Plains has had it up to here with rabbits.

The season has hardly begun, she writes, and already Br'er Rabbit and his nephews have leveled eight dozen Kaufmaniana tulip plants as soon as the plants were up a few inches. That's expensive rabbit food!

Last year rabbits spoiled Mrs. B's hopes of picking carnations from five dozen plants. Not a bloom.

She has tried a boxlike trap with no success.

I put this problem up to Ernest Mills, a Department of Interior wildlife specialist stationed at Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science.

Mr. Mills suggests trial of a product with an easy-to-remember name: "Zip."

It's a harmless by-product of rubber manufacture that rabbits find unappetizing. Just dilute according to directions and spray on plants you want to protect. You'll have to repeat as the plants grow.

The odor will linger around the yard for a day or two, but soon you won't notice it. The rabbits will know it's there, though.

Not every garden supply center stocks this product. If your dealer does not stock it or know where to get it, send a card to Garden Reporter, College of Agriculture, Rutgers, New Brunswick 08903, for the address of a dealer near you who has it.

Goggles for chickens is one of the latest accessories available to poultry raisers. Costing only a few cents a pair, it is believed the glasses will prevent chickens from focusing properly on each other and thus eliminate the costly 'pecking' that brings losses to poultry raisers.

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1106 Valley Rd. Stirling 647-1500

TODAY'S INVESTOR

BY THOMAS E. O'HARA
Chairman, Board of Trustees
National Association of Investment Clubs

Q. In 1965 a local citizen became a special agent for one of the many newly formed life insurance companies in Illinois. He told holders of mutual fund shares that mutual funds are a bad risk and that the shareholders would probably lose their money. On this basis, many of these owners sold their shares at a loss

and bought a paid-up life insurance policy from this agent. This policy, sold as a get-rich-quick deal, is actually an ordinary life with the principal payable on death of the insured, but meanwhile participating in the company's profits, which buyers are told will amount to 14 per cent the first year and 20 per cent

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Sports coat 39.75
Matching Pro-Slacks 16.95

and higher each year thereafter. I would like to know if there is a law in Illinois that would protect these mutual fund shareholders from such salesmen and such scare-sales tactics.

A. While we have a marvelous government that tries to protect our citizens from most everything it can think of, it is still pretty difficult to protect people from their own gullibility.

I have run into several salesmen from new insurance companies who promise a large portion of their new firm's profits will be returned to the purchasers of a certain class of their new policies.

Any purchaser must realize, first that the company is going to have to earn this money before it can be paid to them and the cold statistics show us that a sizable proportion of most new insurance companies are out of business in a relatively short period of time. Other statistics show that a new life insurance company ordinarily has to operate several years before it has any profits that might be shared.

Purchasers of such policies who feel they have been unfairly dealt with should contact their state insurance commissioner and register their complaints.

Q. Could you please send me information about a mutual fund and some stocks I now own? I'm thinking of putting some money regularly — \$25 to \$30 a month — into a certain mutual fund. I have five children, 11 to 17, and earn \$6,000 a year. I don't need income. I would like your suggestion on the fund and on stocks I own. I'm looking for growth.

A. I am sorry but it is not our policy to give advice concerning specific companies, so I cannot comment on the individual stocks or mutual fund you mentioned.

You should be able to find information at either your local library or your broker's office about the performance and earnings record of your stocks as well as various mutual funds. Weisenburg's book on mutual funds is probably the most complete on that subject. The August 15, 1965, issue of Forbes Magazine also gives considerable information and ways of comparing various mutual funds.

Have you considered organizing an investment club with some of your friends as a means both of developing investment ideas and of building an account through a small monthly investment?

Have you a question about investing? Mr. O'Hara, Editor of the monthly magazine, "Better Investing", and one of the nation's recognized authorities, will be glad to answer it. Write to T. E. O'Hara, National Association of Investment Clubs, Department S, Box 1056, Detroit, Michigan 4823, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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DRexel 9-3535

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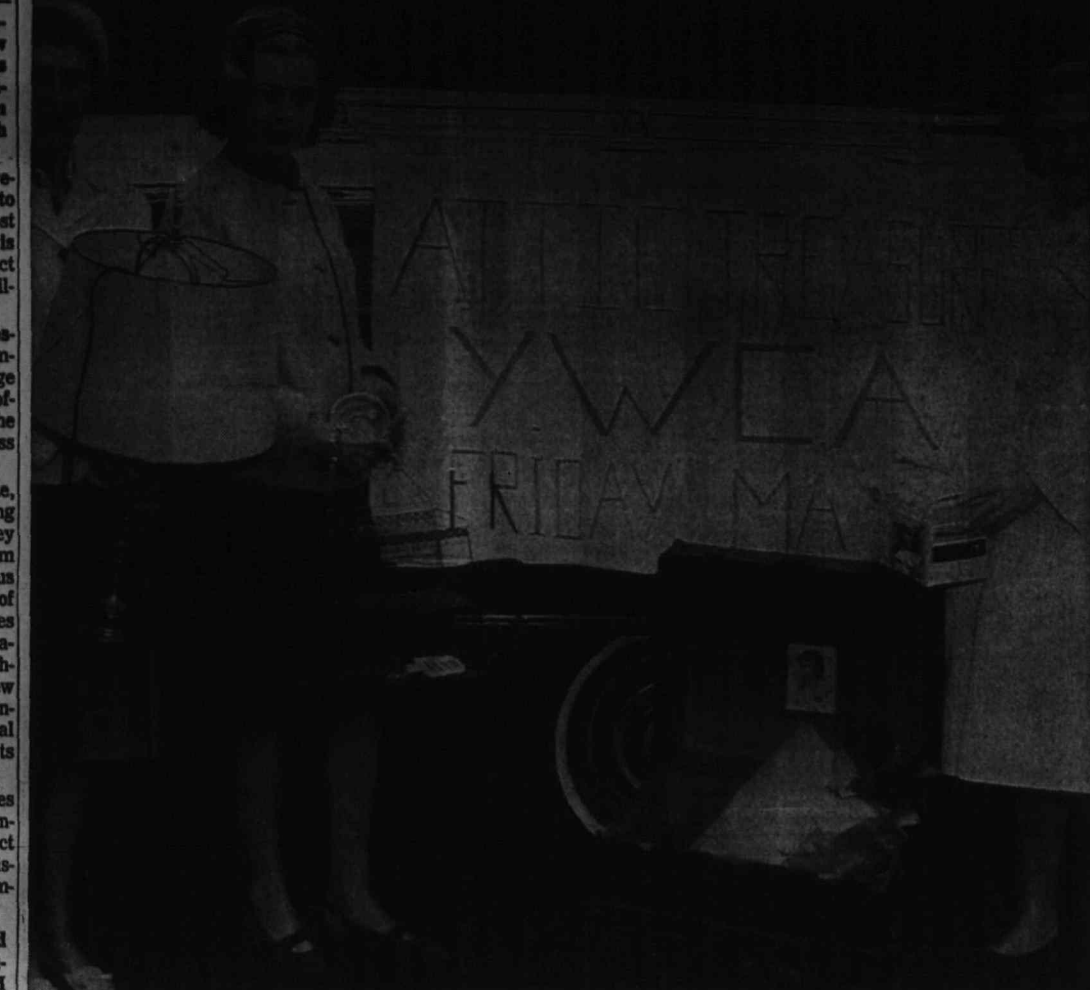
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TREASURE HUNTERS—Looking forward to clean-up week in Summit next week are workers for the YWCA's attic treasure hunt and auction, scheduled for Friday, May 26. Ready to pick up donations for the spring fund-raising event are, left to right, Mrs. J. G. Johnson, of New England avenue, in charge of decorations for the event; and co-chairmen Mrs. C. J. Sperco, of West Land, and Mrs. William Noel, of Rotary lane. Persons interested in donating their clean-up week items to the YW may drop them off there, or call 273-4242 to have them picked up. (Wollin Photo)

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Borough Girl Selected for Honolulu Trip

A 16-year-old New Providence Girl Scout, Mary Diane Hoagburg of 87 Ridgeway avenue, has been selected to attend a scout conference at Honolulu early in August. She is a senior Girl Scout in Troop 70.

Mary, an 11th grader at Mount St. John Academy in Gladstone, has been a girl scout nine years.

Last summer she and 47 other Essex County Scouts attended the Senior Girl Scout roundup in Farragut, Idaho. She was chairman April 3 of the Senior Girl Scout Council of Greater Essex County conference at Bloomfield College.

In a letter of congratulations, Gov. Richard J. Hughes wrote "I share in the pride of your parents, leaders, fellow scouts and community in your achievement and hope that the summer experience will encourage your continued active involvement in the valuable youth program of which you are a member."

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Local Firm Gets Job of Purifying Missouri River

Omaha Puts Trust in Fred S. Carver, Inc.

To Purge River of Packing House Wastes

A small Summit firm has been handed a big job... and the company, Fred S. Carver, Inc. at 1 Chatham road, is confident that it is up to the task. The job is cleaning up the Missouri River, a 2,500-mile long stream that the federal government calls the nation's most polluted waterway.

People living along the Missouri say that the river, the longest in America, is "too thick to drink and too thin to plow." The main cause of its pollution are the great meat packing centers along the river with Omaha, Nebraska, being the greatest offender.

"Omaha is the biggest meat packing center in the world. When we clean up Omaha, the rest of the cities will follow," a federal official commented. And that is the job handed to the Carver firm: "Clean up Omaha." Carver intends not only to clean up Omaha and subsequently the Missouri River but also to do it at no cost to Omaha taxpayers, an accomplishment which pleases Omaha very much.

River is Dumping Ground

The Missouri at Omaha is the dumping place for tons of daily industrial waste from the pack-

ing houses; waste that Omaha's present sewage system can not handle. This waste consists chiefly of grease, blood, hooves hair and paunch manure from the slaughter houses. Paunch manure is the greatest pollution problem for it consists of partially digested hay and grain from the stomachs of the slaughtered animals. There is an average of 65 pounds of paunch manure from each animal and thousands of cattle are being slaughtered each day. All of this waste, including 100,000 pounds of grease per day, is now dumped into the Missouri River.

Disposal of this industrial waste from the packinghouses has been a problem that has defied Omaha until Carver entered the picture.

\$100 Million at Stake

Because of a government crackdown on packing house pollution, Omaha forced the possibility of having the packing firms pack up and move elsewhere. At stake were nearly 6,500 jobs directly connected with the meat packers, another 6,000 to 7,000 jobs dependent upon the industry, and an annual payroll of about \$50 million to say nothing of state and local taxes running into the mil-

lions. It has been estimated that Omaha would suffer a \$100 million blow annually to its economy if the packing houses left. Omaha, after conferring with the Summit firm, decided to do something and on May 10 is placing before the voters a \$2.4 million bond issue, part of which will be used to finance a plan that will provide for the waste disposal from the packing houses.

The facility will operate as a non-profit corporation to be called the Omaha Pollution Control Corp. and will build sewers to carry packing house wastes to a plant which will treat the paunch manure and other refuse by a special process developed by the Summit firm called The Carver-Greenfield Process. This process treats wastes by drying and recovering the grease for sale to private firms at a profit.

Operated by Carver

The Corporation would lease the system to the city of Omaha which in turn would sub-lease it to the Fred S. Carver Co. Carver will pay all operating expenses and to help them do so the packing houses would pay 7 to 10 cents per head of slaughtered cattle. This would be the packers' share of the responsibility.

Carver would make up the difference between the packers' contribution and that needed to pay the corporation by selling the dehydrated waste and recovering the grease.

After the non-profit corporation's bonds are paid off, Carver will pay Omaha \$100,000 yearly rental for the system until the payments total \$1.2 million, plus interest on the bonds.

After this done Carver will halve its payments to \$50,000 yearly rental and this sum would become general revenue for Omaha. This is anticipated after 20 years of operation by Carver.

Runs Hershey Plant

Carver is no neophyte to the process of reclaiming industrial waste for municipalities. It has been doing it since 1964 for the City of Hershey, Pa. The Summit firm is one of the nation's very few experts in sludge disposal and retrieving dollars from the fats and solids found in such waste. The fats removed have a definite economic value and make the operation profitable.

The Carver firm is well known throughout the world, primarily for its hydraulic presses which are widely used in the food industry.

The firm was founded in 1912 by Fred S. Carver who was its sole operator until 1946 when he formed a corporation that brought his two sons, William and Robert, into the business. The company moved to Summit in 1951 and built its modern office and research building at 1

Chatham road. The move to Summit from New York City was made primarily because the elder Carver, who lived at Short Hills until his death in 1951, wanted to work near his home. Robert Carver now lives in Chatham Township and his brother, William, in Short Hills. Both quickly admit they are happy that they still are able to work near their homes.

Serves Candy Industry

The initial business of the firm was presses and hydraulic equipment to process chocolate and cocoa for the confectionary industry and this is still a major function of the firm for it is estimated that 80 per cent of the large confectionary firms throughout the world are using Carver presses.

Another important segment of the company's business is small hydraulic laboratory presses. The elder Carver developed these small presses more or less as a hobby and was somewhat

surprised over the demand for them which continues to the present time. The firm owns 183, the Navy, 179; DuPont, 142; G.E., 101; University of California, 72; Princeton, 12; General Motors, 45. All in all, more than 200 educational institutions and fifty foreign countries have been a steady market for the small Carver hydraulic press.

Only Plant Here

Carver does no manufacturing at its Summit plant except for assembling small presses. The Summit plant, which is the only one, concentrates on research and design. Carver holds many patents on its presses and various processes, such as the one that will be used to clean up the Missouri River.

An expert on the Omaha process is Charles Greenfield of 35 Walnut street, Murray Hill. Mr. Greenfield developed new methods of drying fatty materials in his own laboratories. In 1954 he discussed his process with the Carvers and they joined forces and began marketing the process under the name of The Carver - Greenfield Dehydration Process, a patented technique for continuous drying of numerous materials which contain fat by nature or will be associated with fats at later

stages. The process covers foods, chemicals, wastes, pharmaceuticals, and the like. Some 17 plants are now in operation.

No Clean-Up Limits

There apparently is no limit as to what the Carver-Greenfield Process will accomplish in the way of cleaning up polluted streams. As the Carver brothers point out, "What we can do to the Missouri, we can do to the Hudson or the Raritan."

Furthermore there is no odor or air pollution connected with their waste treatment. Solid wastes are reduced to a fine dry powder which can be burned with complete combustion without ash or smell. In fact, it is theoretically possible that the solid waste of a city can be profitably burned to produce steam which can in turn be sold to industry and homes of a city as a profitable source of power and heat. The Carver process also is applicable in the future, the brothers say, to desalinate sea water.

E. S. Boerner, often called the "father of the floribunda," has introduced a total of 140 new varieties into the rose world. Mr. Boerner has had more roses patented under his name than any other grower in history.

Thursday, April 28, 1966

Page

Four Ways to Catch Cold

The canary, a large, flightless bird confined to New Guinea and nearby islands, can kill a man easily by jumping on him and stabbing him with its powerful legs and toes.

four ways to catch a cold. There are several ways to catch a cold. Faithful practice of any one method almost always guarantees a bundler of a cold and possible complications as well! A change of seasons, particularly winter to spring, is excellent cold-catching weather.

This check-list is designed to guide cold hunters:

1. Avoid sleep at all costs. Exhaustion and overtiredness wear down a person's resistance and make him more susceptible to cold germs.
2. Skip meals. Nibble all day. Be sure to avoid healthy foods such as vegetables and fruits. Without a supply of germ-reisters like vitamin C, the body can't possible fight off a cold.
3. Go out on a warm-looking day without a coat and on cloudy looking ones without an umbrella. Chills and wet clothes are an open invitation to a cold.
4. Harbor cold germs by re-using a handkerchief. Avoid using disposable tissues to throw away cold germs instead of keeping them around to aggra-

vate a cold and spread it to other people. Follow these directions and a cold is almost guaranteed!

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Carver would make up the difference between the packers' contribution and that needed to pay the corporation by selling the dehydrated waste and recovering the grease.

After the non-profit corporation's bonds are paid off, Carver will pay Omaha \$100,000 yearly rental for the system until the payments total \$1.2 million, plus interest on the bonds.

After this done Carver will halve its payments to \$50,000 yearly rental and this sum would become general revenue for Omaha. This is anticipated after 20 years of operation by Carver.

Runs Hershey Plant

Carver is no neophyte to the process of reclaiming industrial waste for municipalities. It has been doing it since 1964 for the City of Hershey, Pa. The Summit firm is one of the nation's very few experts in sludge disposal and retrieving dollars from the fats and solids found in such waste. The fats removed have a definite economic value and make the operation profitable.

The Carver firm is well known throughout the world, primarily for its hydraulic presses which are widely used in the food industry.

The firm was founded in 1912 by Fred S. Carver who was its sole operator until 1946 when he formed a corporation that brought his two sons, William and Robert, into the business. The company moved to Summit in 1951 and built its modern office and research building at 1

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Jewish Center Sale to Feature Locally Made Handcrafted Items

Sunday, May 1, marks the opening of a spring benefit exhibition and sale of contemporary crafts at the Jewish Community Center. Open to the public, the show will feature a unique selection of ceramics, enamels, jewelry, wood, glass, textiles, furniture and silver, much of which has been fashioned by members of the New Jersey Designer Craftsmen. Delicate pieces of jewelry designed and executed by Summit resident Barbara Slanger and handsome enamels done by Edward Schroeder of New Providence are the local contributions to the collection. Some of the others whose work will be exhibited are Emil Milan, noted for his artistry in wood; Elly Edwards, whose enamels are always so popular; and Rosemary Taylor and Mary Drake, whose ceramics are much in demand. Many delightful items for outdoor use, such as planters, bird baths, bird houses and wind bells will also be available. Shoppers will find that the crafts are all reasonably priced, and that many items can be custom ordered. Patrons and craftsmen have been invited to attend a champagne preview on Saturday evening, April 30. The show — New Directions Spring '66 — will continue through Tuesday, May 3. The hours are from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. on Sunday and from 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday. Sponsored by the Center's Sisterhood, the show has as its chairman Mrs. Hartley Finkel of Berkeley Heights. She is being assisted by Mrs. Bernard Brounstein, Mrs. Robert Chabon, Mrs. Maxwell Chernoff, Mrs. Herbert Mantel, Mrs. Jay Toor, Mrs. Benson Tuchscher and Mrs. Louis Wise, all of Berkeley Heights, and Mrs. Morris Blum and Mrs. Seymour Stern of Summit. For further information call Mrs. Finkel at 464-8464.

Twig Unit to Sponsor Playhouse Benefit

Overlook Hospital Twig No. 42, primarily a service Twig, will sponsor a benefit performance of the "Amorous Prawn" by Anthony Kimmins, on May 19 at the Playhouse. Proceeds will go to the Overlook Hospital building fund. Tickets are \$5 and may be obtained by contacting either Mrs. Arnold Mozes, 273-6747, or Mrs. William Ryder, 277-0027. The "Amorous Prawn" is an English comedy.

Feted at Shower

Miss Rosemary Delaney of 105 Baltusrol road was honored last Friday at a shower at her home by Miss Diane Briemhurst of Newton Square, Pa., formerly of Summit. Miss Delaney is the fiancée of James Burns of Orange and will wed in June.

Radcliffe Alumnae To Hear College Aide

Mrs. Alice Kimball Smith, director of Radcliffe seminars and assistant dean at the Radcliffe Institute for Independent Study, will speak at a luncheon of the N. J. Radcliffe Club to be held tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. at Stouffers. She is the author of "A Peril and a Hope: The Scientists' Movement in America, 1945-47," which was recently nominated for a national book award. Mrs. Edward A. Reisen of 2 Wentworth road, vice president of the club and program chairman, and Mrs. J. Campbell Howard of OxBow Lane, a past president, announce that the public is invited to attend.

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Fortnightly Unit to Hear Decorator

The American Home department of the Fortnightly Club will have its annual May Breakfast on Monday, May 2 at 10 a.m. at the clubhouse. The guest speaker, Mrs. George Thompson, will discuss "Practical Interior Decorating". Mrs. Thompson graduated from the New York School of Interior Decorating of New York University and for many years had her own decorating studio in Philadelphia. She now resides in Summit and devotes her time to giving lectures and acting as a consultant in her specialized field.

In her talk Mrs. Thompson will discuss the importance of personality in home decorating which is brought out by color, furniture styles and arrangement. She will also speak on practical ideas of interior decorating. A question and answer period will be held at the end of her talk for anyone who has problems in home decorating. Mrs. Gerald E. Ottoson is chairman of the May Breakfast and will be assisted by Mrs. William E. Bleier, Robert B. Champlin, Richard A. Devereaux, H. N. Fiaccone, Robert F. Fresh, John E. Harris, Jr., Howard O. Holt, Ross D. Ingalls, Herbert P. Keen, Lee W. Lemon, and Clarence D. Marvin.

Fortnightly To End Guest Night Season

The Fortnightly Club at its final guest night program will present Mel Ehrin in "Fun With Music", tomorrow at the high school auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Mrs. Richard Wellbrock, club president, will preside.

Presenting material in the Victor Borge style, but inimitably his own, Mr. Ehrin is developing a reputation as "one of the great music humorists of our generation." A graduate of Indiana State College in Pennsylvania, he has a master's degree in music from Carnegie Tech. He has taught music in schools at Honolulu and Pittsburgh and is currently director of vocal music at York, Pa., high school. Refreshments will be served in the high school cafeteria immediately following the performance. Mrs. W. Ralph Lundy is chairman, assisted by Mrs. John V. Tharrett, Mrs. H. M. Packert, Jr., Mrs. Howard E. Hebble, Mrs. Frank G. Helander, Mrs. Harold F. Hudson, Mrs. George E. Moore, Mrs. Joseph Murphy, Mrs. John G. Nordahl, Mrs. Philip E. Robinson, Mrs. Howard J. Wallis, Mrs. I. W. Whiteside, and Mrs. Ian H. H. Smith, who is in charge of decorations.

Births

To Dr. and Mrs. Chester Corog of 44 Candlewood drive, Murray Hill, a daughter, born April 18.
To Dr. and Mrs. Jarvis Badgley of 121 Candlewood drive, Murray Hill, a daughter, born April 17.
To Mr. and Mrs. Elie Cohen of 324 Diamond Hill road, Berkeley Heights, a son, born April 16.
To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gettleb of 25 Barbary Lane, New Providence, a son, born April 15.

Jo-Ann Rapuano of Springfield Becomes Bride of Mr. Coviello, jr.

Miss Jo-Ann Rapuano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rapuano of Springfield, on Sunday became the bride of Daniel V. Coviello, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Coviello of 45 Park avenue. The ceremony was performed at St. James Church, Springfield, and a reception followed at the Martinsville Inn. The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Annette Polerio of Springfield. Bridesmaids were Miss Angela Colangelo and Miss Laura Coviello, both of Summit. Robert Rosa of Chatham was best man and ushers were Anthony Fusco of New Providence, Thomas Rosa of Berkeley Heights and Michael Basile of Irvington.

Following a wedding trip to Europe the couple will reside in Summit.

Summit Choral Concert Offers Beethoven Work

The Summit Choral at its spring concert on Sunday, May 8, will present Beethoven's "Mass in C" as its major work. The solo quartet, chorus and orchestra specified in the score of this, one of Beethoven's two monumental choral works, will be conducted by Mark Orton. The performance will be in the High School auditorium and will start at 8:30 p.m.

The program will also include a cantata by Pergolesi: "By the Waters of Babylon"; and a group of anthems by Purcell: "Let Mine Eyes Run Down", "Funeral Sentences", and "Lord, How Long Will Thou Be Angry". Tickets are available from members of the Choral and at the door. Those wishing further information may call 273-1894.

Philadelphia Girl and John Gerity Engaged

The engagement of Miss Catherine Ashby of Philadelphia to John R. Gerity, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gerity of 20 Baltusrol place, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ashby, Jr. Miss Ashby is a graduate of Lincoln High School and is now a student at Jefferson Medical College School of Nursing.

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Sorority to Hear Job Corps Worker

Beta Psi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Monday, May 3, at the home of Mrs. Richard Tarashuk, 38 Ridgedale Avenue. Final plans will be made for the chapter's theater trip to New York City on May 14. Following the business meeting, Richard Tarashuk, a vocational counselor at Kilmer Job Corps Center, Edison, will tell what Job Corps is and how it functions. During the talk, Mr. Tarashuk will show slides on the many phases of the corpsman's life at the Kilmer Center.

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Workers Named For Fortnightly Fashion Show

The annual spring luncheon, bridge and fashion show of the ways and means committee of the Fortnightly Club will be held at the clubhouse on Wednesday and Thursday, May 4 and 5, at 12:30 p.m. This will be the final event of the season. "Breath of Spring" will be the theme for the show and fashions will be presented by the Jeanette Shop of Summit. Luncheon will be catered by the Wedgewood Inn.

Chairman for the event is Mrs. William H. Pier with Mrs. Daniel Hartley, co-chairman. Others assisting in arrangements are the Mrs. Ian Smith, Richard J. Pawlek, Robert W. Trone, Henry J. Peters, Harry

E. Allen, Herbert A. Lewis, Wesley Marple, Bernard McFarland, Wesley Minnis, Walter Schormann, Douglas A. Smith. Members of the kitchen committee for Wednesday are the Mrs. Harold M. Foster, Harold F. Hansen, Homer P. Smith, Phillip McCallum, Harry F. Perlet, Edward M. Toby and Paul C. Wason. The Thursday committee includes the Mrs. Frederick Genualdi, Gilbert M. Schmidt, Rodney Edwards, Edward J. Micone, John C. O'Shea, Stephen W. Ransom, Charles F. Rice, Joseph V. Tanzola and John V. Tharrett.

The chairman for the waitress committee on Wednesday is Mrs. Richard Wieser, and the Mrs. Arthur Anew, Phillip Arnhelter, W. W. Braunwarth, James Britt, Bruce Buchanan, B. H. Carmer, Jr., Edmund Courter Richard Frisbee, Fred Hemminger, W. Kieffer, R. Edward Lawrence, W. L. Machmer, Ernest F. Mayer, Robert P. Peterson, George Pillsbury, Quentin Syme, A. R. Schuman, Richard Taft and William Tieste.

For Thursday, Mrs. Richard Pawlek is chairman, and the waitresses are the Mrs. Ronald C. Anderson, Arthur J. Blanken, Frank W. Conlin, Jr., Robert C. Courboin, Lee L. Davis, W. R. Fatoute, Andrew Genualdi, John Inmundson, Louis F. Kelsey, Ralph M. Kindbloom, Richard M. Leiter, Douglas R. Lewis, Glenn Miller, Jr., William Mowat, John Sawyer, Ian H. Smith, Ronald Smith and Robert Trone.

The fashion co-ordinator is Mrs. Ralph H. Sayre, Jr. and chairman of the dressers committee for Wednesday is Mrs. Joan Atwood. Members of her committee are the Mrs. John Allsoop, John Clo's, Norman Osborn, Francis Ochs and John O'Shea. For Thursday, the chairman is Mrs. H. Charles McNally and the Mrs. Arch L. Blickenstaff, Charles D. Francis, Robert C. Kyberg, Edward W. Ward, Jr. and Frederick N. Goehmer.

Models will be the Mrs. James Addonizio, Markham Cheever, James M. Hall, Allison May, Alfred E. Rencke, F. V. Reichstetter and H. B. Ritchie.

WSCS to Seat New Officers At Luncheon

The third annual WSCS membership luncheon will be held Tuesday at the social hall of the Methodist Church with Rev. George F. Jackson installing new officers, Circle leaders and committee chairmen.

Mrs. Hampton Freeman will be the new president for the coming year. Other officers to be installed include Mrs. Joseph H. Brant, vice president; Miss Ruth Walter, recording secretary; Mrs. A. Edison Drobish, treasurer, and Mrs. R. T. Keeley, assistant treasurer.

Circle 2 with Mrs. Adelmo Botta as chairman will prepare the luncheon and Circles 6 and 10 will be hostesses.

Reservations must be made no later than Monday by calling the church office, CR 7-1700.



Mrs. Robert Kolar (Chell photo)

Miss Pollitt Of Murray Hill Wed Saturday

On Saturday at Our Lady of Peace Church in New Providence, Miss Catherine D. Pollitt daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Pollitt of 93 Knollwood drive, Murray Hill, became the bride of Robert Kolar, son of Mrs. Gertrude Kolar of Linden.

The bride was attended by Miss Patricia Wallace of Pompton Plains and bridesmaids were the Misses Susan and Patricia Sheehan, cousins.

Henry Kolar of Colonia was best man for his brother and ushers were Harold Moyers and Eric Rauchback.

The bride is a production planner at C. R. Bard, Inc., Murray Hill, and Mr. Kolar is a real estate salesman with the Kolar Agency in Linden.

Local Woman Begins New Beauty Course

A newly formed beauty and self-improvement class at Theresa's School of Dancing, Short Hills, will be offered by a local woman starting Saturday.

Mrs. Alice LaNieve, an experienced model and teacher, who recently moved here with her husband, Dr. Leslie LaNieve, is a graduate of the University of Tennessee and taught art in the public school system there.

The new course will also include techniques in Paris modeling.



Mrs. Michael R. Day

Magazine Writer to Address ORT

A special meeting of ORT Organization for Rehabilitation through Training of interest to all woman, will be held Tuesday, May 3, at 8:30 p.m. in Temple Sinai.

The guest speaker will be Charlotte Montgomery, of Westfield, author of the monthly "Good Housekeeping" magazine column "Speaker for the House". Mrs. Montgomery's topic will be "Speaking up for the Woman Consumer".

Mrs. Montgomery has served as vice-president of the Society of Magazine Writers and as a member of the board of Advertising Woman of New York. Her awards include the title "Advertising Woman of the Year", and honorary membership in the National Fraternity of Woman in Journalism.

The Summit Area Chapter of ORT extends an invitation to all who wish to attend. A coffee hour and discussion period following the main presentation will offer an opportunity to meet and talk with Mrs. Montgomery personally.

For further information or to arrange transportation contact Mrs. Stephen Judlowe of Murray Hill, publicity chairman 464-6352, or Mrs. Herbert Lovit of New Providence, program chairman, 464-1841.

Judith Ann Davies, Art Teacher, Bride of Michael Day of Miami

Miss Judith Ann Davies, daughter of Mrs. Kenneth R. Davies of 8 Vista Lane, New Providence, and the late Mr. Davies, on Saturday afternoon became the bride of Michael R. Day of Beech Spring Drive, son of Mrs. Thomas Day of Miami, Fla., and the late Mr. Day.

The ceremony was performed at St. Teresa's Church by Rev. Louis F. Fimiani and a reception followed at the home of the bride's mother. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Gordon Davies. She was attended by a sister, Mrs. Jack Kiewit of Kansas City, Mo. Thomas Day, Jr. of North Lauderdale, Fla., a brother of the bridegroom, was best man and ushers were Lawrence Doyle of Staten Island and Ab Lawton of Miami.

The bride is a graduate of Ohio University with a BFA degree and Newark State College where she studied art teaching. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority and Delta Phi Delta.

Mr. Day is a graduate of the University of Miami with a BS degree and served with the Army for two years. He is now with Air Reduction Co., Inc., Murray Hill, as a projects engineer. After a wedding trip to Florida the couple will reside at Beech Spring Drive.

Animal Welfare League Maps Plans for Fall

Plans were made for fall activities by the Animal Welfare League at a meeting held Monday at the home of the president, Miss Violet E. Carter. The agency also is observing the nationwide Be Kind to Animal Week being observed May 1 to May 6 with local displays. Among events under consideration for the fall are the annual rummage sale, a lunch

and bridge party. Present at Monday's meeting were Miss Carter, Miss Elizabeth Taylor and the Mrs. Hudson F. Meyer, David Roberts, John Looney, Charles Napier, Jeanne Johnson, Harry C. Keles, Raymond Papio, H. K. Rossbacher, Hans J. Meyer and G. L. Matheson.

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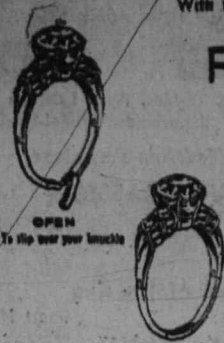
Dutch Menu and Mystery Trip To Feature YWCA Club Meeting

The YWCA's International Club are from the Netherlands. The composed of young women from typical Dutch meal will be pre- countries around the world, will be prepared by Miss Betty Hunnik of meet at the YWCA on May 5 at Mountainside, and Miss Wilma 3:30 p.m. for dinner prepared Elkhutten of Hillcrest Road. by members of the group who Following dinner the group

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will go on a mystery trip that has been planned for them by Mrs. Frank Imbusch of Springfield Avenue. New Providence, advisor to the group, and Mrs. Alvin Griggs of the YWCA staff. Members of the International Club hall from Denmark, Holland, England, Wales, Scotland, Chile, Brazil, Ireland, Sweden, and Germany. The club welcomes all young women new to the area or new to the country for varied programs on the first and third Thursdays of the month.

Further information about the International Club may be had by telephoning the YWCA at 273-4242.

Hostesses for Bonnie Brae Party Named

Mrs. Alan Schmitz of 141 Canoe Brook Parkway and Mrs. Bradford Wiley of 57 Prospect Hill Avenue will be co-hostesses on Summit Day, May 17, at the Bonnie Brae Auxiliary benefit card party and fashion show.

The theme for this year is "Fifty Years" to note the fiftieth anniversary of Bonnie Brae Doop's of East Orange will present the fashion show. A box luncheon is included in the price of the ticket.

Proceeds of the annual two-day event, which last year was attended by 2,100 women, are given to the Farm for the guidance and specialized education it provides for 100 troubled boys

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Local Woman's Paintings on View at YWCA

The paintings of Mrs. Thomas G. Davis, of Brook Court, will be on display at the YWCA from now through May 15. Mrs. Davis has studied with Joe Loeber, Tosun Byrck, and David DeLong, as well as the Art Center and Fairleigh Dickinson University.

The artist's paintings have been exhibited at Fairleigh-Dickinson University. The artist's paintings have been exhibited at Westfield and Morristown, as well as at the Mall, Short Hills. Her non-objective oils have been described as "reflecting nature in its most fundamental concepts. Earthiness is expressed in the sense of the true nature lover who sees the subtleties of earth, rocks, flowers and of the unexplored ocean from the eye of the true imagist."

Mrs. Davis is currently chairman of outside exhibits for the Art Center. She was formerly chairman of the YWCA's Kaffeklatsch program and a member of the board of trustees.

Janet M. Pike And Plainfield Man Are Wed

Miss Janet Mary Pike, daughter of Mrs. Harold E. Pike of 1 Hughes place, on Saturday was married to Alexander A. Clufo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Clufo of Plainfield. The ceremony was performed at St. Teresa's Church.

The bride was given in marriage by her twin brother, Joim, and was attended by a sister, Mrs. Evelyn Fondaco. Bridesmaids were Sally A. Schwartz and Carole Van Note.

Son to Jones

Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Jones of Short Hills, have announced the birth of a son, David Lamont, on Tuesday at Doctor's Hospital, New York. Mr. Jones is the son of Mrs. Reginald Lamont Jones of 160 Summit Avenue, and the late Mr. Jones. Mrs. Jones is the former Barbara Dickinson of Birmingham, Alabama.

College Student is Bride of A. C. Stober

Miss Carole Bright of Lebanon became the bride on April 1 of Arthur C. Stober of Montclair, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Irving Stober of 26 Locust drive at a ceremony performed at Long Hill Chapel.

Mrs. Stober is a student at Montclair State College. Mr. Stober, a graduate of Montclair State, is a teacher at Hanover Park High School.

YWCA Jet Set Plans Visit To Circus

The YWCA's Jet Set, a co-ed club for single young men and women who live or work in the area, will meet at the YWCA on Saturday evening, April 30, for a trip to New York and the Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus. A chartered bus will leave from the YWCA at 6:45 p.m.

Organized last year to fill a need for young adults who are new to the community in which they live to meet other young people, the club plans its own activities and meets regularly on the first and third Saturday evenings of the month. Participants come from 20 different communities and have a wide range of occupations. New members are welcome at any time.

Central Church Women To Hear Missionary

The Women's Association of Central Presbyterian Church will hold its regular meeting and luncheon on May 3 at 11 a.m. Mrs. Charles Reynolds, wife of the executive secretary of the Louisiana Christian Medical College of Louisiana, India, will be the speaker.

Mrs. Reynolds graduated from Adrian College and Drew University. She then went to India as a missionary, working in Siroucha, a jungle station in south central India. Her topic will be "The Healing Hand".

Miss Frances Waterman will lead the devotions at the meeting. Reservations may be placed with Mrs. Ben Evans by tomorrow. Child care service is available.

Thoughtstirs To Discuss Rhodesia

The political unrest in Rhodesia and Ghana will be the topic for discussion when the YWCA Thoughtstirs meet on Wednesday evening, May 4, at 8:15 p.m. at the YWCA.

Mrs. Arthur Brown of Oak Ridge Avenue, and Mrs. Tom Richards of River Road, Chatham will lead the discussion. The histories of movements and leaders, democratic and dictatorial aspects, causes of change, and some implications for the future will be examined by group members.

Young women in the area interested in a study in depth of challenging topics of current interest are invited to join the Thoughtstirs on the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month.

Further information about the current program or future ones may be had by telephoning Mrs. John A. Rollins, young adult program director at the YWCA, 273-4242.

Oak Knoll to Have Fair This Saturday

A "Wizard of Oz" fair will be held at Oak Knoll School this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The event will feature attractions for the young, such as pony rides, and also for adults. Mrs. Robert T. Moore will be in charge of pony rides. Mrs. Charles Rauch in charge of white elephant sale. Mrs. Joseph J. Arace, Jr., junk jewelry; Mrs. Edward J. Joffe, games; and Mrs. Charles E. Baxley, refreshments. Mrs. William C. Moran is chairman.

Proceeds of the fair are for the school improvement program.

Wins Lehigh Letter

William L. Machmer, 3rd of Summit has been awarded a varsity letter for his participation on the Lehigh rifle team.

Named Dorm Aide

Daniel F. Hoth Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Hoth of 24 Sheffield Road has been named a residence hall counselor at Franklin and Marshall College for the 1966-67 academic year.

Pledged to Sorority

Nancy Gerathy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Carroll Gerathy of 42 Knob Hill drive, has been pledged to Alpha Chi Omega sorority at Ripon College, Ripon, Wisc., where she is a freshman.

In Choral Concert

Joan M. Kautzman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kautzman of 53 High street, will sing with the Skidmore College Chorus when the 60-voice choral

Poetry Contest Winners Listed By Church Group

At a regular meeting of Court Benedict, Catholic Daughters of America, Mrs. Mabel Peer announced local winners of a national poetry contest sponsored by the Catholic Daughters of America.

Winners, all students of St. Teresa's School, whose papers have been entered in the national contest are: first prize; Christine Kline; Second; James Crawley; and third; Angela Dionna.

Mrs. Julia Forbringer, Grand Regent was elected delegate to the state convention currently being held in Atlantic City. Marie Fleming was elected alternate delegate.

It was also announced that Mrs. Peer, Court chairman of the Women for Decency Department, will attend the 1966 Public Decency Seminar sponsored by the New Jersey State Council, Knights of Columbus, to be held at the College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station on Saturday.

The next meeting of Court Benedict will be held, Thursday, May 5 in Holy Name Hall of St. Teresa's at 8 p.m. at which time, election of officers for the coming year will take place.

College Corner

Accepted at Alfred William Edward Austin of Summit has been accepted as a member of the freshman class to be enrolled at Alfred University next September.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Austin of 36 Badeau Avenue, and plans to enter the College of Liberal Arts and major in history.

Named Dorm Officer

Sue Ann Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson of 47 Whittridge road, has been appointed resident assistant of her dormitory at the University of New Hampshire.

Wins Art Award

Bernard Daniele, son of Mrs. B. Daniele of 115 River road, won an award of merit in the annual exhibition of student work of the commercial design department of the Ringling School of Art, Sarasota, Fla. He is a third year student.

Class Officer

Donald Jeffrey Cain of Summit, was elected vice president of next year's sophomore class at West Virginia Wesleyan College's annual campus elections. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cain of 85 West End Avenue. Cain, a pre-engineering, major.

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Joan M. Kautzman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kautzman of 53 High street, will sing with the Skidmore College Chorus when the 60-voice choral

group presents its spring concert on Wednesday.

Joins Fraternity Gregory B. Odjakjian, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Odjakjian of 59 Woodland Avenue, has been initiated into Phi Kappa Tau fraternity at the University of Mississippi. He is a senior majoring in education.

To Study at Princeton

Rose Victoria Arana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Arana of 42 Parkview Terrace, has been accepted by Princeton University Graduate School on the PhD program for Oriental studies. Miss Arana, currently a senior English major and Dean's list scholar at Vassar College will receive a Federal Defense foreign language fellowship for studies in Persian and Near Eastern language. Acceptance by the program is a signal honor for Miss Arana, the only woman of the five fellows chosen from 65 applicants to the program.

In Chemistry Program

Todd Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Duke of 11 Ridge road, has been invited to participate in the honors chemistry program at Cornell University where he is a junior. He has recently returned from Bermuda, where he performed nightly at the "Inverurie

In Singing Group

Janet Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Duke of 11 Ridge road, has been accepted by the Jackson Jills singing group at Jackson College of Tufts University where she is a freshman. She is also a member of the Marlins, a synchronized swimming group, and the swimming team.

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Honored by Hospital
Henry C. Pfaltz, Jr., of 165 Oak Ridge Avenue, was honored at the annual trustee dinner of Clara Mass Memorial Hospital for his 22 years of service to the hospital as a trustee.

Families living in the western area of the United States had the highest median income in the nation in 1962, according to the Census Bureau. The lowest income group lived in the South where the average figure was \$4,600, compared to \$6,700 in the West.

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PROMOTED — Leland J. Kitchen of 180 Woodland Avenue has been promoted to second vice president, fiduciary investment department, of Chase Manhattan Bank. He is a graduate of the University of Florida with BA and Ph.D. degrees and joined Chase in 1961 in its trust department, investment research. In 1962 he was named an investment specialist and in 1964 an investment officer.

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Proper Plans Can Cut Woes Of Moving Day

If you are one of the 10 million American families who will be moving to a new home this year, you will want to accomplish the move with the greatest of ease.

At first thought of moving, whether it is within your locality or across the country, the job will seem impossible.

It is most helpful if you first know the layout of your new home. This knowledge is further substantiated by making a floor plan to scale of your new rooms.

With this information in front of you, you can plan the location of your furniture. This helps to know what furniture you may have to sell or leave behind, thus reducing the cost of transporting things you cannot use.

Your paper planning will also include making a list of things to be done before moving day. This would include sending notices to magazine subscriptions, newspapers, utilities, post office, charge accounts, Federal Income Tax Bureau, Department of Motor Vehicles, and the many other business agencies, friend and relatives you deal with at your present address.

Next comes some housecleaning, sorting, and inventory that will physically get in order the things you want to take and those that will be disposed of before you go.

At this point, it is usually wise to engage the services of a reputable mover. Study local advertisements or check with the Better Business Bureau, if you are unsure.

Changes for local movers are based on man-hours required for loading, transit, and unloading. For long-distance moves costs are determined by distance and weight.

Consider the use of the movers' cartons as good sturdy cardboard boxes for packing many things yourself.

It will save you money if you pack and label cartons of books, toys, and other small items.

Make certain you understand the insurance coverage that comes with the services of a professional mover. In most instances this is a minimum amount and you may want to arrange additional coverage for full actual value.

Moving is always a mixture of regret and expectation of new adventure. There will be questions about leaving but also new challenges ahead, so enjoy the experience.



PROMOTED BY ESSO — Richard C. Wilson of 250 Timber Drive, Berkeley Heights, has been promoted to senior engineering associate in administrative engineering at Esso Research and Engineering Co., Florham Park. A graduate of the University of Illinois, Mr. Wilson holds a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering. Mr. Wilson began his Esso career in 1943 with the affiliated Baton Rouge Laboratories and has been with Esso Engineering since 1946. In earlier phases of his career he was involved in the design and start-up of refineries and petrochemical plants and traveled widely as a consulting engineer. Since 1962 he has been staff engineer with responsibility for representing Esso Engineering management in its contacts with management of Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) affiliates in Europe, the Middle East and Africa.

protected with frequent waxing, telltale white marks will appear.

Varnish is another possible finish. This requires a bit of practice to apply it smoothly to the surface without bubbles.

A penetrating sealer is the most durable because it penetrates into the wood, thus providing a durable in-surface finish.

Whatever the finish, it is most important to vacuum carefully to pick up all the dust. Extra insurance against a rough surface is to go over the floor after vacuuming with a tack rag to make certain all the dust is picked up.

Another rule is that one or two coats of finish are always inadequate. Three or four thin applications of any finish will do a better job than two thick applications.

When the finish is thoroughly dry, usually this means at least a week after the final coat, the floor should be waxed.

Paste wax takes longer to apply and buff but reduces the job to about twice a year.

Liquid wax, not a water base type, is easier to apply but needs to be applied more often.

France is believed to be the only country in history that ever declared war on a fish. In 1921, when whales were believed to be disturbing the sardine fisheries industry, France ordered its naval vessels to fire on any and all whales.

Digging that fish bait in the backyard may soon be a thing of the past as a Mid-Western firm gets underway marketing a powder which, when mixed with water and poured on top of the ground, is guaranteed to send the worms rushing to the surface.

During his historic trip across the Alps about 200 B.C., Hannibal minimized food supply problems by relying on raisins for sustenance and energy.

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It's New Jersey fresh asparagus time again. Serve it often during its short season.

Top quality asparagus should be green, tender, and firm with close compact tips. Avoid wilted looking spreading tips and spears that are spindly or angular with a high proportion of white at the base.

One pound of untrimmed fresh asparagus will yield four servings after the less tender parts at the base are removed. One pound of washed and trimmed prepackaged asparagus would be equivalent to approximately two pounds of the untrimmed.

The freshest asparagus is the best; therefore, plan to use it as soon after purchase as possible. Keep it in the refrigerator in a plastic bag and do not wash it until you are ready to use it.

To wash asparagus, the secret is to be sure all of the sand has been removed from the bracts or scales along the spears. To do this, soak the spears in warm to hot water and agitate gently for about three minutes. A vegetable brush can be used to assist in removing the sand. Rinse thoroughly in cold water and let them soak for a few minutes to freshen.

Asparagus can be served whole or cut up and hot or

In any case, snap or cut the spears just below the tender part at the point where the stalks become more fibrous.

For whole spears, tie all the pieces together and stand upright in a deep container with enough boiling, salted water to cover the lower half. Cook uncovered for about ten minutes and then cover to permit the tips to steam until tender.

For cut asparagus, separate the tips from the stalks. Cook the cut-up stalks in a covered saucepan in a small amount of boiling, salted water for ten minutes. Add spears and cook three to five minutes longer or

until tender.

Serve with butter, a tasty sauce, or combined with other foods.

For the free bulletin: "Fresh Asparagus" write to your Union County Home Economics Extension Service, 1106 Elizabeth Avenue, Elizabeth, or call 353-5000.

The tomato, which originated in America, was shunned as food in the United States until about a century ago in the mistaken idea it was poisonous. This belief resulted from the fact that the tomato plant belongs to the nightshade family, which includes deadly species.

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Regional Nine Stocked With 3 Top Pitchers

Berkeley Heights — After several lean years, the baseball team of Governor Livingston Regional High School appears ready to reclaim its status as one of Union County's top schoolboy nines.

Coach Russ Hunchak's team won two games, edging Rahway, 8-7, at Rahway and nipping Middlesex, 3-1, in an extra-inning contest at Middlesex. A third contest with Clark Regional here was postponed by rain and wet grounds and has been rescheduled for next Tuesday afternoon.

With the pair of victories, the Highlanders now sport a 4-1-2 record for the season. And what is far more important they have come up with two fine pitchers to go along with their left-handed ace, Fred Keimel.

Tom Buebrick, a sophomore, was the winning pitcher against Rahway. He relieved Keimel and picked up the victory, with relief help from Keimel, who returned to the mound in the final inning. Harold Harmon pitched his second straight complete-game victory in downing Middlesex.

Governor Livingston spotted Rahway a 3-1 lead in the first inning, but Bruce Corcoran's two-run homer tied the score in the second inning and the Highlanders never trailed again.

Governor Livingston went in front, 5-3, in the fourth inning and 6-5 in the fifth, but Rahway bounced back to tie in the same inning each time. The

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Bowling Roundup

Stirling A.A. League

Lord Stirling won the league championship finishing 4 1/4 games in front of Hotel Suburban and the Millington Fire Company. Stirling Sunoco finished five games out of first place, with the Doris Store six games back of the champions. Homestead rollers wound up 7 1/4 games out of first place.

Lord Stirling clinched the title by sweeping the Millington Fire Company on the final night. Stirling, Doris Store, Mihal Builders and Spartan P.P. Co. won two games from Hotel Suburban. Homestead rollers, Stirling Hotel and Stirling Department Store.

The Mihal Builders rolled a 1,137 game, while the Doris Store had a 3,164 series. High individual scores: F. Higgins, 233; L. DeFilippis, 226; D. Weaver, 218; T. Megaro, 216; J. Arment, 209; R. Sudall, 203; R. Russo, 202; J. Truppi, 201; L. Nigro, 220; C. Christiansen, 212; R. Rattina, 206; P. Munkel, 205; A. Simonet, 203; E. Falasco, 202; Dr. A. Skhane, 202; J. Warnicke, 200, and G. Goss, 200.

Plaza Classic League

A. H. Ferber leads Plaza Lanes by four games with six games to bowl. Still in contention also are Pulverizing Machinery Co., 5 1/4 games back of the leaders, and LoSapio Landscapers, six games out of first place.

Ferber's won twice from Plaza Lanes, despite a 666 series by Gil Bell, who had games of 224, 222 and 220. Carl Eubank had a 600 series for Plaza Lanes.

Pulverizing Machinery Co., LoSapio Landscapers, Carleton Bruen, Realtor, Guerriero's Center and Shady Oak Farm were sweep winners over Summit Dairy Queen, Spring House Tree, J. R. Prisco Builders, George's Body Shop and Frontier Electric Co.

Other high scores: Charles DiTaranto, 242, 656; Ralph Polise, 235, 617; Pete Cattano, 208, 617; John Sotak, 228, 611; Al Colino, 233, 596; Ron Smith, 255, 593; Vince Sibonia, 214; Streak Elsassner, 248; H. Salagay, 208, and Al Monitto, 231.

Rocky Rollers League

Adams Clothing, Stratton Realty and the Hurricanes, the top three teams, scored three-point victories over Berkeley Florist, Park Beverage and Brennan's Dairy. Sherbrooke took three points from Boro Cleaners.

High scores: Doris Clarke, 196; Portia Checchio, 184, and Wilma

New Providence Men's League

With Jensen's Jewelers having clinched the title, the other top teams are battling for the highest possible finish in the league standings. Engleman-Goodfield has a two-game bulge over K-D Truck Leasing and a four-game edge over the Sabitus Five. Friedman's Hardware is another half-game back.

K-D Truck Leasing and Friedman's Hardware scored sweeps over the Sabitus Five and the American Legion. Jensen's, Stratton Realtor and Berkeley Recreation won two games from Engleman-Goodfield, Bittman Construction and Berkeley Bar and Grill.

Engleman-Goodfield had a 990 game, while Jensen's rolled a 2,720 series. High scores: Andy DeFilippis, 207, 204, 594; Tom Banks, 244; Fred Mommensen, 210; Art Mommensen, 209; Lenny England, 205, and Howie Beekman, 202.

Plaza Independent League

Mario's Landscaping swept Summit Hills Florist, while Charles Fish Market, Ram Transformer Corp., and Summit Dodge were two-game winners over Ray Niede, Decorators, A. Corradi & Son and Benedict's Studio.

High scores: Al Ricca, 246; Homer Gargullo, 213; Fred Reuter, 211; Hank Barletta, 204; Ari Pizzi, 205, and Ralph Ferraro, 209.

Tri-County League

Walguarnery Men's Shop leads Bone's Luncheonette by 2 1/4 games and Chatham Floor Covering by 3 1/4 games. Esso is 8 games back of the leaders.

Berkely Esso and Summit Servicer Garage were sweep winners over Chatham Floor Covering and Hill City Paint. Berkeley Heating, Kane Electric, Puritan Dairy and Della Liquor were two-game winners over Men's Shop, Bone's Luncheonette, Wayside Gardens and Karlton Realty.

High scores: Bill Fern, 223; John Jones, 211; Bill Giannattasio, 211; Carl Peters, 210; Dave Mele, 204; Stan Westenberg, 204; Lou Klubenspies, 203; Bob Hudspeth, 201; Rocco Giannattasio, 201, and Ray Kennedy 201.

Tri-County P.O. League

Short Hills No. 2 leads Florcham Park by 1 1/4 points, with Chatham third and Short Hills No. 1 in fourth place.

Tony Marcelliano has a 257 game and a 616 series. Other high scores: J. J. Denman, 212; P. DeChiara, 212; John Caporaso, 211; J. McCaulley, 211; K. Lock, 210; R. Bonavita, 208; R. Glaser, 208; J. Fisher, 204; C. Stivala, 204; B. Scambati, 201, and A. Reino, 200.

Summit Rec.Men's League

All teams maintained their positions on the league's final night. Larry's swept champion Charlins and finished 3 1/4 games out of the lead. Ciba Pharmaceutical blanked Jim's Chevron, while West Penn Oil and Fitterers won twice from Merchant & Sons and Ciba Corp.

Bowling was subpar, with Ciba Pharmaceutical's 2,804 the best series. Fred Pita had a 258 game and a 634 series to take individual honors. Other high scores: Bob Faatz, 243; Joe Kawan, 214; Bill Behre, 214, 202, and Frank Lamagna, 234.

Kawan won the individual average crown with 191.4. Other leaders were Jack Lawrence, 186.4; Geb Parnau, 185.3, and Al Gast, 184.7. Pita had the season's high game, 278, while Bill Wehrle's 673 was the best series. Champion Charlins had the top team average, 898; high single game, 1,102, and high series, 2,887.

B.H. Women's League

Mountain Cleaners leads by 3 games after winning twice from Seritella News. Berkeley Hardware and Della's Liquor Store swept Davids Electrical Shop and Nick Grace Paving. Berkeley Jewelers and Berkeley Bakery won two games from Della Builders and Wrigley's Insurance.

High scores: Virginia Meinweiser, 182; Elaine Braun, 186; Mickey Heuerkamp, 188; Jan Bosshardt, 177; Rose Burnett, 174, and Scotty Doty, 172.

B.H. Businessmen's League

Mar-Jul leads the second-half race by three games over Crestview Agency. Mar-Jul won two games from Rural T. V., while Crestview swept Mountain Cleaners. J. Hof & Sons swept Terry's Appliance and Modulum took a pair from Della's Liquors.

High scores: H. Calais, 210; J. Allgater, 205; J. Frances, 202; J. Blegen, 201; M. Bernardo, 212 and K. Jacobsen, 206.

School for Golfers Scheduled by YMCA

The YMCA will conduct a five-week golf clinic for men and women beginning Friday, May 6. The courses will be open to both members and non-members and will be held Friday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. through June 3, instructed by Peter Yannotta.

Participants should bring their own golf clubs. A practice cage will be available and a nominal course fee charged. For registration, call Louis T. Choquette, physical director, (273-3330).

Turkey has 1.8 per cent of its population under arms.

Two Foes Outrun Pioneers

New Providence — Weakness in the running events, which was apparent in two opening dual meet victories, proved to be too much for New Providence High School's track and field team to overcome last week against strong foes.

Chatham High handed New Providence its first defeat, 70-55, and a powerful Highland Park squad outclassed the Pioneers, 87 1/2-38 1/2.

Highland Park won seven of the eight running and hurdling races, with only Ed Cross, who won the mile run in 4:40.7 minutes, breaking into the Highland Park domination. New Providence won three of the six field events, with Brown taking the shot put; Stasluk, the broad jump, and Wackwitz, the pole vault.

Chatham also dominated the running and hurdling events, taking six of eight first places. Cross won the two-mile run and Rick Flanagan was first in the low hurdles for New Providence. Flanagan also was second in the 100-yard dash and the broad jump.

Brown was a double winner for the Pioneers, taking the shot put and discus throw. Stasluk won the broad jump, while Wackwitz cleared 11 1/2 feet in winning the pole vault.

Oratory Nine Looking For First Victory

Summit — Oratory School's baseball team will play its first game in more than a week this afternoon when it travels to West Orange to take on Carter School.

Oratory was looking for its first win in four games and, hopefully, the prolonged layoff gave the Rams some time to sharpen their batting eyes.

The Rams have been woefully weak with the stick this season, managing only eight hits in losing their first three games. Oratory scored only four runs in its three losing efforts.

Two of the losses came last week when St. Luke's of Ho-Ho-Kus blanked Oratory, 10-0, behind the no-hit pitching of Tom O'Reilly, and Bayley-Ellard Regional High downed the Rams, 6-2, in Madison.

O'Reilly handcuffed Oratory, allowing only four runners to reach base, all on walks. St. Luke's exploded for five runs in the first inning to make it easy for O'Reilly. St. Luke's collected seven hits off of Joe Gradski, Tony Rubbo and Bill Shea.

Oratory led Bayley-Ellard 1-0 in the first inning and was locked in a 2-2 tie as late as the fifth inning. The Madison nine then erupted for three runs against Rubbo to clinch the game.

Andy Castellanos got Oratory in front in the first inning. He singled and stole second base.

Extra-Inning Misplay Spoils Moore's Debut

New Providence — Ken Moore, making his varsity pitching debut for New Providence High School, pitched out of enough trouble to last most hurlers a lifetime last week, but blanked Madison High School's nine until his teammates committed their only error of the game.

Madison nipped New Providence, 1-0, in eight innings when the Pioneers' catcher threw wildly to third base attempting to cut down Madison's Jim Johnson, who was trying to steal third base. When the ball sailed into left field, Johnson raced home with the game's only run.

It was a tough loss for Moore, who had spectacular success in keeping Madison from scoring during the regulation game despite numerous threats. Moore allowed 10 hits and issued six walks but blanked the Dodgers throughout the regulation game.

His sixth walk came in the eighth inning and led to his demise. Johnson drew the pass and stole second base. This set up his attempted steal of third and the costly throwing error.

New Providence collected six hits, but threatened only in the fifth inning when Gene Schaefer doubled and Rusty Bauer

He moved to third on an infield out and scored on an error. Bayley-Ellard scored a run in each of the first two innings to go ahead 2-1, but Oratory tied it in the third.

Bill Barfoot singled and Rubbo was safe on an error. Both runners advanced on an infield out. Castellanos singled for the second time and Barfoot scored, but Rubbo was thrown out at the plate.

Oratory tried to rally in the seventh inning when Tom McCann singled, but a pinch runner was thrown out trying to steal. Chris Robinson then drew a walk but the threat died. Castellanos had two of Oratory's four hits, all singles.

Regional Golfers Downed Twice

Berkeley Heights — Governor Livingston Regional High School's strong golf team squared off with a pair of undefeated foes last week and wound up with its first two losses of the season.

Defending State champion Springfield Regional edged Governor Livingston, 10-8, at the Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield, while Westfield downed the Highlanders, 11 1/2-4, at the Echo Lake Country Club in Westfield.

Springfield and Governor Livingston each won three individual matches, but the Bulldogs won theirs more decisively. Greg Tully scored the only shutout for Governor Livingston, while Dave Malcolm and Bill Wright won by 2-1 scores. John Carolan lost 2-1 to account for the Highlanders' other point.

Malcolm suffered his first match loss of the season against Westfield. Chip Hall carded a one-over-par 37 to blank Malcolm, 3-0. Bill Wright and Carolan triumphed 3-1 for the Highlanders, while Glen Kakol halved hit match, 1 1/2-1 1/2.

Coch Jack Bicknell's golfers were hopeful of regaining winning form today when they took on Chatham Township High.

Malcolm Cards 38

Berkeley Heights — Dave Malcolm carded a two-over-par 38 on the Canoe Brook Country Club's front nine in Summit last week to help Governor Livingston Regional High School's golf team defeat Pingry School of Hillsdale, 11-7. It was the third victory in five matches for the Highlanders.

Coach Bob Martin's Highlanders also were outclassed by undefeated Westfield, 95-31, last week, this loss accounting for their defeat of the season.

Friend and Ford paced the Highlanders to their close victory over Clark, each winning two events. Friend won both sprints, while Ford was first in the 40-yard run and the broad jump.

Ed Kujat won the mile for the Highlanders, while Ted Brownell captured the shot put. Ed Kujat won the javelin throw for Governor Livingston, with Amodeo first in the low hurdles.

The Highlanders won only three of the 14 events against Westfield, with Friend capturing the 220-yard dash, Amodeo taking the low hurdles, and Bill Heise winning the broad jump. Heise also was third in the high jump, while Friend finished third in the 100-yard dash.

Governor Livingston won 10 of 14 events, including seven of eight running and hurdling events. Dennis Ryan paced the Highlanders to victory, winning both hurdle races. John Carver won the javelin throw, while Ted Duda was first in the shot put. Heise won the broad jump and Dale Kamp tied for first in the pole vault. Friend won the 100-yard dash, while Breen took the 230-yard dash and Wagner captured the 800-yard run. Sheldon Karlin won the two-mile run and Ed Kujat was first in the mile run.

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CYO Swim Meet At Heights Pool

Berkeley Heights — Bulwarked by a number of swimmers who perform for various club pools during the summer months, Little Flower CYO is expected to be among the leading contenders for the Union County CYO Swimming Championship in a meet to be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Garden State Swim Club, 649 Springfield Ave. St. Teresa's CYO of Summit also is expected to make a strong bid for the title currently held by Assumption CYO of Roselle Park.

The meet will be conducted in two divisions — novice and championship. The novice competition will give swimmers without previous experience in meets an opportunity to compete on their own level.

Langenus Sets Mark

Summit — John Langenus, Summit High weight man, has become the first Union County schoolboy athlete to toss the shot put over 60 feet in competition.

John putted the metal ball 60 feet, 2 inches in Summit's 82-43 dual-meet victory over Springfield Regional last week. He topped the previous Union County mark of 59 feet, 2 3/4 inches of Springfield's Charles Roll, which was set two years ago. Langenus' 60-foot toss was the longest in New Jersey this season.

Jack Bacon of Summit set a school record by tossing the javelin 205 feet. This was just seven feet short of the county record of 212 feet held by Mike Donovan of Scotch Plains.

Verona Nine Damages Summit's Title Hopes

Summit — Verona High wasn't considered to be a title contender in the Suburban Conference baseball race this season, but the Hillbillies have been the No. 1 surprise thus far.

Verona dealt a blow to Summit High's hopes of becoming a strong title contender last week when the Hillbillies erupted in three different innings in scoring a 7-2 victory at Verona. It was Summit's second loss in four conference games.

The Hilltoppers took an early 1-0 lead in the second inning when Nick Passomato tripled and scored on Jim Moore's single. Verona went ahead with three runs in the third inning but Summit pulled up to 3-2 in the fourth frame.

Passomato led off with a single and Jim Catterall also singled. Jim Moore walked to fill the bases and Passomato scored when an attempted pick-off throw was wild.

Verona wrapped up the game with two-run rallies in the fifth and sixth innings. Brian Doyle was knocked out in the fifth inning and was the losing pitcher. He was relieved by Tom Specht, who was touched for Verona's final two runs.

Summit threatened in the sixth inning when Bob Sofie doubled and reached third on an error. In the seventh inning, Rick Lang was robbed of an extra-base hit, possibly a home run, when the centerfielder made a spectacular catch of his long drive.

Passomato and Moore both collected two hits to pace Summit's six-hit attack. Verona had seven safeties off of Doyle and Specht. Doyle walked three and struck out two, while Specht walked one and had no strikeouts.

Borough Rec. Activities

Friday, April 28, 3:30 p.m.: Junior Miss Club will meet at the Recreation Center.

Saturday, April 30, 10 a.m.: Children's Art Instructions held at the Recreation Center.

Monday, May 2, 8 p.m.: Amateur Radio Club meets at the Recreation Center.

Tuesday, May 3, 8 p.m.: New Providence Hunting and Fishing Club meets at the Recreation Center.

Highlander Trackmen Outscore Clark, Roselle Park Squads

Berkeley Heights — With a close victory over Clark Regional and a one-sided triumph over Roselle Park High last week, Governor Livingston Regional High School's track and field team boosted its season record to 2-3 and raised hopes once again of achieving a winning season record.

Coach Bob Martin's Highlanders also were outclassed by undefeated Westfield, 95-31, last week, this loss accounting for their defeat of the season.

Friend and Ford paced the Highlanders to their close victory over Clark, each winning two events. Friend won both sprints, while Ford was first in the 40-yard run and the broad jump.

Ed Kujat won the mile for the Highlanders, while Ted Brownell captured the shot put. Ed Kujat won the javelin throw for Governor Livingston, with Amodeo first in the low hurdles.

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Know Your

Union County Government

Freeholder - ARTHUR C. FRIED

The Surrogate

Another of the county's constitutional Officers is the Surrogate. An elected official the surrogate is judge of the Surrogate's Court, clerk of the Surrogate's Court and clerk of the Union County Court, probate division.

As judge of the Surrogate's Court, he or she is responsible under the law, for admitting wills to probate, granting letters of administration where there is no will, granting letters of guardianship for minors and issuing letters of testamentary trusteeship to trustees named in wills.

The Surrogate issues certificates for the transfer of checking accounts, savings accounts, building and loan shares and credit union deposits.

Where estates of decedents do not exceed \$2,500, under the statutes affidavits may be executed before the Surrogate by a surviving spouse or next of kin. Where minors' estates do not exceed \$100 in realty and \$1,000 in personalty, a parent upon the execution of a consent by the other parent, may obtain an affidavit instead of a letter of guardianship.

As clerk of the Union County Court, Probate Division, the Surrogate audits accounts of fiduciaries, prepares calendars for the court and appears in court every Friday, reviews complaints and petitions before filing, files complaints for adoptions and files and records documents in connection with the County Court proceedings. A docket number is assigned to each estate and indexes and dockets are kept up to date for the benefit of attorneys, title searchers and the public.

The Surrogate renders service

to all attorneys, fiduciaries on requests for certificates, certified copies of wills and letters as well as exemplified copies of wills required for the transfer of real estate in other states.

The County Clerk

The County Clerk is also a constitutional officer and also is elected to office.

He is clerk of the county courts, including the juvenile and domestic relations court, and also Deputy Clerk of the New Jersey Superior Court. As a clerk of the courts he keeps the minutes, files and records, pleadings, judgments, etc., on both criminal and civil divisions of the Court.

The County Clerk files and records certificates of incorporations, trade names, physician's licenses, mechanic liens, contracts, judgments, exempt firemen certificates and various other documents.

He receives declarations and petitions for Naturalization and records the necessary papers, issues and executes passport applications, administers the oath to witnesses, notaries public, jurors and many public officials. He also assists in the drawing of petit and grand jurors.

One of the main functions of the County Clerk's office deals with elections. Candidates for county and state offices file their nominating petitions with the Clerk. He prepares the sample ballots and the official ballots and oversees their mailing to every registered voter in the county, plus civilian and military absentee ballots.

The County Clerk also prepares and delivers the forms necessary to the conduct of balloting at the various polling places, the supplies that are needed and receives and tabu-

lates the results of elections later certifying the results to the office of the Secretary of State.

Merit Grants Awarded to Four Students

Four Summit Area students have been notified they have been awarded National Merit Scholarships. A nationwide total of 2,250 grants were made.

The scholarships provide from \$400 to \$6,000 depending upon student needs, and cover four years of undergraduate work.

Summit Area recipients are Andrew Jamison, son of Dr. and Mrs. Saunders E. Jamison of 26 Webster Avenue; Robert H. Gage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Gage of 48 Acorn Drive; John C. Phillips of 44 Emerson Lane, Berkeley Heights, and Daniel J. Dayton of 98 Hunterdon Boulevard, Murray Hill.

Jamison, a student at Summit High School, plans to attend Harvard where he will major in mathematics. At high school he has been sports editor and editor-in-chief of the school paper, a sports writer for the Summit Herald and winner of fourth prize for sports writing last year in the N. J. Scholastic Press Association. He also has written and sung original songs, is a member of the school band, secretary of the debating club and a member of the tennis team.

Gage, a student at New Providence High School, intends to study law at Harvard. He is a member of Student Council, president of the senior class, a delegate to Boys State, chaplain of the Honor Society and works after school at Ken Johnston's Sport Shop.

Phillips is a student at Gov. Livingston Regional High School and plans to attend Cornell where he will study law. Dayton also is a student at Gov. Livingston and plans to attend the College of William and Mary where he will be a liberal arts student.

14 Oak Knoll Students in Honor Society

Recent Oak Knoll scholastic honors include the induction of 14 members of the Class of 1966 into the National Honor Society. The ceremony took place last Sunday, April 24, before a large audience of parents, friends and school associates. Among the group were Lisa Ogorzaly and Claire Staszki of Summit and Kathleen Sexton of Murray Hill.

At the modern language festival sponsored by Seton Hall University Christine O'Sullivan of the junior class won first prize in the French poetry contest. Her selection was a poem by Baudelaire.

In a competitive examination sponsored by the National Science Foundation to find talented participants for advanced work at Columbia University, Mary Kraus of the freshman class was among those selected. She will do special work in advanced mathematics under the guidance of university professors next semester.

Local Man Honored By Engineer Group

Paul Dragounis of 51 Karen Way has been selected as one of three "outstanding young electrical engineers of 1964" by Eta Kappa Nu national honorary engineering society.

He is a graduate of Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn and is head of the nuclear section of American Electric Power Co. New York City.

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NOTICE

To Dog Owners

Failure to obtain a 1966
license for your dog by
February 1 makes you liable
to a \$50 fine.

Dog owners who do not get the requisite by February 1, 1966 and those who disregard the requirement that dogs must be kept under restraint, will be served a summons by the Dog Warden to appear before the Municipal Police Magistrate for such summary action by the court that may be warranted.

Licenses may be obtained daily at the City Clerk's office at the Municipal Building, Springfield Ave.

James Kenney, Dog Warden

(By order of the Common Council of the City of Summit)



Story of a costly heating mistake!

You can buy this used gas burner from Richard Page of Union, N.J. Back in 1960 and '61 OIL heat and hot water cost him about \$279 a year. The next two seasons GAS averaged \$470! That's when he switched back to OIL. This year OIL cost him only \$250!



The Page house on Jonnet Avenue, Union, N.J.

Listen to Page's own story: "When I bought my house six years ago it had oil heat and hot water. The oil bills were quite reasonable and the service and heat was excellent. But for some reason in late 1962 I switched over to gas. The next two years I stayed with gas because I couldn't believe what was happening. Gas cost me nearly \$500 a year (\$470 average to be exact). Eventually I switched back to OIL! Last winter OIL cost us only \$250! Our only complaint is that the hot water is too hot! We find oil is perfectly clean, too. Certainly there's absolutely no difference in cleanliness. Above all, we find oil has more power somehow and gives much better heat."

Mr. Page saves approximately \$200 every year by correcting his heating mistake and switching back to clean MODERN OIL HEAT! He gets more powerful heat, too. And for once plenty of hot water—all he can use!

Over the average mortgage period Mr. Page's \$200 per year OIL saving (compounded at 5%) can add up to as much as \$6,760! Even if you saved only \$100 a year with OIL—as thousands of happy Union County oil-users do—it adds up to savings of \$3,380!

Big savings are only part of the MODERN OIL STORY! Remember—no other fuel is more MODERN than MODERN OIL HEAT! No other fuel safer! No other fuel more powerful! No other fuel cleaner!

Learn a lesson from the experience of Mr. Page! Your best bet, by far, is MODERN OIL HEAT! You're lucky if you now have oil heat. You can BE lucky by switching to MODERN OIL HEAT!

STAY WITH OIL! SWITCH TO OIL! INSIST ON OIL in Your New House!
Nothing Measures Up to the BIG Savings and BIG Comfort of MODERN OIL HEAT!

FUEL FACTS of Union County, 503 West Lake Avenue, Rahway, N. J.

Summer School To Be Operated By Kent Place

Macdonald Halsey, headmaster, has announced that plans have been completed for a summer program to be inaugurated at Kent Place School for four weeks beginning Wednesday, June 15 through Wednesday, July 13. Courses in art, music and tennis will be offered in the mornings. Both boys and girls are being enrolled.

Mrs. Ilse Chambers of Elizabeth, art instructor at the school, has planned an active program which is directed toward developing each student's imagination and talents and which will embrace the teaching of painting, drawing, graphics, sculpture and crafts to students eight years old and over.

A music program designed to further the appreciation of music through performances and recordings will be directed by Frederick Heyne, director of the music department and presently director of music at Community Congregational Church in Short Hills. Field trips and a choral workshop will make this a thoroughly enjoyable experience for students in 8th grade and above.

Tennis instruction will be given by Martin W. Flusser, Jr. of West Orange, one of the top ranking eastern junior tennis players and currently number 1 on the Harvard freshman tennis team. Open to beginners as well as to those with experience, the tennis instruction will cover basic strokes and tactics of the game.

Further information regarding registration may be obtained by calling the business office of the school.



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Two Lose Licenses

Two area drivers received license suspensions last week for motor vehicle law violations. Suspended 30 days for speeding was Robert W. Foley, 32 of 112 Runnymede Parkway, New Providence. Given a 45-day suspension under the point system was Robert C. Everson, 19 of 4 Holly Glen Lane, Berkeley Heights.

Robert A. Brydon

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SUNDAY COCKTAIL & DINNER

PROMOTED BY BANK

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company announcement was made of the appointment of John Swanson (left) as auditor and of Norman Julius (right) as assistant controller. Mr. Swanson joined the bank in 1955 and at the time of this appointment was serving as assistant treasurer. Mr. Julius joined the bank in 1926, has served in various capacities throughout the organization, more recently as assistant treasurer.

Twenty Area Students Win State Grants

Twenty Summit Area high school seniors are among 4,642 who will receive state scholarships of \$500 each for college study next fall, it was announced this week by the State Scholarship Commission. The study grants are renewable and may be held throughout the period of undergraduate study and are not confined to state colleges. Eleven of the students are from Summit. They are Carlos and Isabel Alvarez of 25 Walnut Street, Leo D. Burger of 17 Montrose Avenue, Anthony J. Fusco of 67 Tulip Street, Robert E. Floyd of 131 Butler Parkway, Barbara H. Geraud of 15 Yale Street, Kathryn A. Godjas of 388 Morris Avenue, Marlene P. Korkuc of 12 Plain Street, Carole A. Mea of 25 Gates Avenue, Rosalind G. Rhines of 34 Glenwood Place and Robert M. Sofie of 17 Lafayette Avenue. Also Peter M. Abec of 96 Gales Drive, New Providence; Robert A. Brandt of 7 Kline Boulevard, New Providence; Theodore J. Brownish of 743 Plainfield Avenue, Berkeley Heights; Richard J. Harris of 1170 Springfield Avenue, New Providence; Paula A. Hunchar of 27 Janet Lane, Berkeley Heights; Susan R. Reisman of 66 Fourth Street, New Providence; Susan T. Smith of 29 Wilber Street, New Providence; William A. Stahlin of 26 Stanley Road, New Providence; Linda S. Wackwitz of 637 Central Avenue, New Providence, and Bernard J. Yannotta of 12 Euclid Avenue, Berkeley Heights.

Krebs Elected President of Nature Club

Dr. Robert W. Krebs of 88 Druid Hill Road was elected president of the Nature Club last Thursday succeeding James W. Hand, Jr. of Green Village. Other new officers are Harold Flanders of Florham Park, vice president and program chairman, and Mrs. John Lawrence to serve a second term as recording secretary. Dr. Krebs is research coordinator for the Esso Research Company at Linden. He has lived in Summit since 1957 when he moved here with his family from Baton Rouge. Past president of the Louisiana Ornithological Society, Dr. Krebs is a member of the American Ornithologists Union, New Jersey Audubon Society, and several chemical and chemical engineering professional organizations. He is elder at Central Presbyterian Church. Both he and Mrs. Krebs have been active in the Nature Club. The Nature Club has over 300 members from surrounding communities, and is open to anyone interested in wildlife and the conservation of our natural resources. The club worked consistently for the preservation of the Great Swamp, and presently is supporting efforts to save Vahalla Glen. The club offers a broad program of lectures and films in the field of conservation and natural history, supplemented by a full calendar of field tips. For the last 17 years the club has sponsored a series of Audubon Wildlife films by eminent naturalists.

Cub Pack 60 To Have Pansy Sale Saturday

Cub Scout Pack 60 will have a pansy sale on Saturday afternoon, April 30. The Cubs, assisted by their dads, will sell field-grown pansies in full bloom from house to house in the Lincoln School district and at Calvary Church parking lot. Proceeds from the sale, which will begin at noon, will be used to finance Cub activities in the coming year.

Early next month, the newly-formed Cub pack will start its annual membership drive. Notices will be distributed to next year's second and third grades at Lincoln School. However, all through ten) in the Lincoln School district are welcome. The future Cubs and their parents will be invited to attend the Pack meeting on Friday evening, May 20, and the new Bobcats will be inducted at the annual picnic in June. Questions concerning membership in Pack 60 should be directed to membership chairman 273-8486.

Kent Place Strickmen To Meet Gill School

The Kent Place School tennis and lacrosse teams will be host for matches with Gill School of Bernardsville tomorrow at 3 p.m. The Kent Place teams got off to a fast start last week in lacrosse triumphing 7-1 over Dwight School and tennis winning 4-1, also over Dwight. This is the first year Kent Place has fielded a lacrosse team.

The title "Dan" is one of respect and of honor and corresponds to "master" or "sir". It is applied, for example, both to Cupid and to the poet Chaucer.

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

High Honor Bestowed on Bell Lab Man

Edward E. David, Jr. of 111 Countryside drive, executive director, research, communications systems division at Bell Labs, is one of 27 new members of the National Academy of Engineering. Total membership of the Academy, including the new members, is now 95. Dr. David is responsible for the electronic systems research laboratory, communications techniques laboratory, computer science research center and computer projects research center at the Labs.

Dr. David was born at Wilmington, N.C. He received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Georgia Institute of Technology in 1945 and S.M. and Sc.D. degrees from M.I.T. in 1947 and 1950, respectively. In 1958, Dr. David received the George W. McCarty award from Georgia Institute of Technology as the outstanding young alumnus of the year. In 1959, he was designated by the Summit Junior Chamber of Commerce as its outstanding young man of the year. He was selected by the honorary engineering society, Eta Kappa Nu, as one of the country's outstanding young engineers in 1954. He is an advisor for the National Science Foundation, Department of Defense, Defense Intelligence Agency, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, National Institutes of Health, the Veteran's Administration and the American Foundation for the Blind. He is on the board of directors of the

partment of Defense, Defense Intelligence Agency, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, National Institutes of Health, the Veteran's Administration and the American Foundation for the Blind. He is on the board of directors of the

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New Furniture Store's Grand Opening Today

Cove Furniture Co. of 34 Maple street will hold its grand opening today at 9:30 a.m. Formerly of Union, the company will handle a complete line of Colonial, modern and traditional furniture, as well as famous names in carpets, bedding, dinettes, bedroom suites and dining room and living room suites. There will also be a selection of wall accessories, pictures, mirrors and bric-a-brac. Owners of the new local store are Carl F. Cutone, who is a graduate of Seton Hall University, and Anthony F. Freda, a graduate of the New York School of Interior Design.

FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS in OFFICE FURNITURE

See TWILL

Broad & Walnut St's., Summit CR 3-2442

Finast SUPERMARKETS

WIN UP TO \$3000 IN CASH PRIZES

Nothing to Buy!
Nothing to Write!

THOUSANDS OF WINNERS

START TODAY..WIN CASH
IT'S EXCITING IT'S EASY

IT'S FUN TO PLAY LUCKY NUMBERS

WIN CASH!

BATHROOM TISSUE

VICTORIAN
10 roll pack 68c

BRILLO SOAP PADS

GIANT SIZE
18 to pkg. 35c

GRAPE JELLY

WELCH'S
2 lb. jar 49c

APPLE SAUCE

FINAST
1 lb. jar \$1

GRAPE JUICE

WELCH'S
1 qt. 8 oz. bot. 55c

LA ROSA SPAGHETTI

Mod. 8 & 9
1 lb. pkg. 43c

FREE TICKET

START YOUR WINNING COMBINATION



RED

START TODAY... IT'S FUN

Collect your Finast Lucky Numbers until you have 3 numbers of the same color that match any of the 3 number-winners listed.

You receive the total amount of money that is printed on your 3 winning Finast lucky numbers tickets.

WINNER 1 1 1
WINNER 1 2 3
WINNER 2 3 4
WINNER 3 4 5
WINNER 4 5 6
WINNER 5 6 7
WINNER 6 7 8
WINNER 7 8 9

Also!
Every Thursday at 2 P.M. six numbers will be drawn and posted at a Finast Store the next day. If you have these six numbers in the designated color you receive the total amount of money that is printed on your six winning Finast lucky numbers tickets.

Finast Lucky Numbers Tickets Now Available at These Finast Stores:

South Amherst, Kensington-Hill Road, Little Branch, Blackhawk, Carleton, Adams Highlands, Woodbridge, Bayview, Jersey City, Hoboken, West New York, Plainfield, Wallfield, Monclair, Verona, Stonefield, Hockmeyer, Penns Park, Irvington, Springfield, Englewood, Old Japen, Clinton, Paramus, Dumont, New Milford all New Jersey, New York City, Port Jervis and Middletown.

727 MORRIS TURNPIKE, SPRINGFIELD

Pizzi Again Heads County Law Day Rites

Judge Frank A. Pizzi, a local attorney, has again been named chairman of the Union County Bar Association's "Law Day, U.S.A." program scheduled for Monday at 9:30 a.m. in the courtroom of Superior Court Judge Walter L. Hetfield, 3rd, Union County Courthouse, Elizabeth. Rev. Salvatore Busicchio of Our Lady of Peace Church, New Providence, will offer the invocation and a welcome address will be given by Judge Hetfield. Principal speaker for the program will be John G. Stone, Jr., of Elizabeth, a former president of the Union County Bar Association. Judge Pizzi, New Providence, magistrate, has been chairman of the County Bar Association's "Law Day, U.S.A." observance since 1960. Monday's program at Elizabeth is open to the public including school children.

DANDELIONS WILD ONIONS or other Lawn Weeds

Tech-Turf has the answer in: **TECH-TURF'S GUARANTEED WEED-CONTROL PROGRAM**

This is just one of Tech-Turf's many Custom-Planned Lawn & Shrub Services, which are designed to provide Outdoor Beauty.

Some of the other services Tech-Turf offers are:

Fertilization	Fungus Control
Pre-Emergent Crabgrass Control	Thatchings
Grubproofing	Aeration
Lawn Renovation	Soil Moisture Impvt.
	Chinch Bug Control

Act NOW! Get full details at no obligation. CALL 277-1292 or 762-7797

Tech Turf, Inc., MPLWD & NEW PROVIDENCE

Finast SUPERMARKETS

WIN UP TO \$3000 IN CASH PRIZES

Nothing to Buy!
Nothing to Write!

THOUSANDS OF WINNERS

START TODAY..WIN CASH
IT'S EXCITING IT'S EASY

IT'S FUN TO PLAY LUCKY NUMBERS

WIN CASH!

ORANGE JUICE

FINAST BABY FOOD
12 4 oz. cans 59c

PORK & BEANS

CAMPBELL'S
6 1 lb. cans 89c

CUT BEETS

RICHMOND
3 1 lb. cans 29c

APPLE JUICE

FINAST
2 4 oz. 43c

BOSCO MILK AMPLIFIER

1 B. 1 53c

Heinz Ketchup

WORLD'S FAVORITE
2 14 oz. 45c

SAVARIN

INSTANT COFFEE
10 1 lb. 1.29

PRUNE JUICE

FINAST
2 1 qt. 53c

Norb-Ox Cubes

REAL CHICKEN or VEGETARIAN
2 2 1/2 lb. 43c

Soft-Wave Bathroom Tissue

7 4 oz. 25c

Scotties Facial Tissues

3 4 oz. 1.00

SWEET GHERKINS

FINAST
1 qt. 37c

NABISCO COOKIES

Wafers Creams - 12 oz. or Sugar Wafers - 9 1/2 oz.
35c

BURRY COOKIES

Assorted, Tasty, Creamed, or Lemon Chip
5 1/2 lb. \$1

KEEBLER COOKIES

Vanilla Creams - 1 lb. 4 oz. Choc. Creams or Old Fashioned Sugar Cookies - 1 lb.
37c

GERBER BABY FOOD

10 4 oz. 89c 6 4 oz. 79c

CALSON BOUQUET

SAVE AT FINAST 1 lb. pkg. 61c

ation's Costliest Pest? The Litterbug, Of Course

Every taxpayer helps supporting \$100 million went for cleaning up the litter in public city parks, beaches and other public places. This gigantic expenditure of tax dollars can be cut down by cleaning up the litter in public city parks, beaches and other public places. The nation's worst litter habit is throwing paper from automobiles onto highways and streets. Yet it's an easy habit to break with the help of an in-car litter basket. The remaining highways. The remaining highways. The remaining highways.

Maybe your second car shouldn't be a car.

Maybe it should be a Vespa.



RALPH'S CYCLES, INC.

Open 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Mon. Thru Fri.
68 Valley St., So. Orange

Sat. 'Til 6
SO 2-1569

collects litter on one side and dispenses junior size tissues from the other. The dispenser-disposer, fits over the floor tunnel of the car.

The handy, tip-proof basket, in black, blue, red green gold, silver or beige, is made of durable plastic and weighted to keep it in place.

Keep litter in its place — not on the road!

In Naval Maneuvers

Peter R. Buttle, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Buttle of 7 Oaklawn Road, participated in exercise "Gray Ghost", off the coast of Southern California, aboard the guided missile frigate USS Reeves.

A group of starting is called a "murmuration."

Candy Strippers to Man Food Booth

At the request of the Summit Area Development Committee, sponsor of the May 7 Spring Flower and Lively Arts Show, the teen girl "Candy Strippers," newly formed as the junior members of the Women's Auxiliary of Overlook Hospital, will handle a centrally located refreshment booth at the event.

An assortment of wrapped sandwiches, cold drinks, potato chips, and home-made brownies and cookies will be served throughout the day. Dressed in their familiar red and white candy stripe uniform, serving from a booth similarly decorated, the juniors will add all profits from this venture to their fund for a special Overlook Hospital project.

Last General Meeting Held By Juniors

The Junior Fortnightly Club held its final general meeting of the year at the clubhouse last evening. A "Fun, Fact and Federation" program, written by Mrs. Joseph Arace, Jr. was presented by outgoing board members.

Guests for the evening included Mrs. Dorothy Krivanek, junior membership chairman of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Lloyd Hughes, Mrs. Richard Wellbrock, Mrs. Robert Kleh, and Mrs. Robert Zenker, all of the Fortnightly Club.

Resident to Attend Building Dedication

Mrs. William H. Buchanan, past president of the Fortnightly Club will participate in dedication ceremonies for the new Federation headquarters building on the Douglass College campus Sunday.

Mrs. Buchanan is a member of the committee of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs which selected the site and planned the building, and was chairman of the Seventh District savings stamp committee that raised initial funds. Fortnightly and Junior Fortnightly made a substantial contribution in cash and stamps toward the building.

BOWCRAFT PLAYLAND

ROUTE 22 AD 3-0675
SCOTCH PLAINS

NEW JERSEY'S FINEST
MINIATURE GOLF COURSE

Pony And Horseback Riding-Tennis
Courts-Archery-Canoeing-Paddle
Boats-Ping Pong-Picnic Area

COMPLETE SNACK BAR
FUN FOR ALL AGES

OPEN DAILY and EVENINGS



FRYING or BROILING CHICKENS

WHOLE
GOV'T
INSPECTED

29[¢] lb.

FINAST'S EXCITING

Celebration



... thanks to you, our customers — old and new — we have grown to a leading supermarket. 600 stores manned by more than 15,000 loyal men and women. We're proud that, through the years, our efforts have pleased so many. Proud, too, of our employees — the best trained, most courteous of any we know. As food merchants, we're celebrating our anniversary with food values... special prices... values you'll want to stock up on. Come help us celebrate this important occasion. We've certainly made it worth your while.

COME ONE! COME ALL!
SUPER SAVINGS!
SUPER VALUES!
SUPER FOODS!

PLUS AMERICA'S No. 1
GREEN
STAMPS
(AVAILABLE AT MOST STORES)

Finast SUPERMARKETS

CHICKEN LEGS WITH THIGHS 55¢
CHICKEN BREASTS WITH RIBS 59¢

PORK BUTTS BONELESS SMOKED 89¢
Fine for slicing or sandwiches

FINAST SLICED BACON 79¢
FINAST SLICED BOLOGNA 29¢
FINAST SLICED SALAMI 39¢
FANCY SPARERIBS 65¢
MOGEN DAVID FRANKFURTERS 79¢
HANDSCHUMACHER FRANKS 69¢
GOREN or EAT n JOY VEAL STEAKS 79¢
EXCELSIOR BUTTERED BEEF STEAKS 37¢-1.00
RED-1 FRENCH FRIED SHRIMP 59¢
FANCY FILLET of FLOUNDER 79¢

DELI SPECIALS*
SLICED BOILED HAM 65¢
DOMESTIC SWISS CHEESE 79¢
POTATO SALAD or COLE SLAW 23¢
*AVAILABLE AT STORES WITH DELI DEPT.

ANNIVERSARY FROZEN FOODS
FINAST DINNERS
BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY, MEAT LOAF, SALISBURY STEAK

2 11 oz. 75¢
*FOR GARDEN - In Butter Sauce

VEGETABLES 4 10 oz. 1
TINY TATERS 4 1 lb. 1
SPINACH 4 10 oz. 79¢
SEABROOK FARM GREEN BEANS 3 9 oz. 1
STUFFED BAKED POTATOES 10 oz. 41¢
"YOR" GARDEN POTATO PUFFS 2 1 lb. 43¢

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES
CALIFORNIA'S FINEST BROCCOLI 25¢
CRISP-LINE MONTMON APPLES 3 3 39¢
GREEN PEPPERS 29¢
AVOCADOS 2-39¢
CHICORY or ESCAROLE 2-29¢
FRESH SPINACH 25¢
YELLOW ONIONS 3-29¢

100 FREE WITH THIS COUPON
2X GREEN STAMPS
WITH A PURCHASE OF \$7.50 OR MORE
LIMIT 1 PER ANNUITY - CHARITIES, TOBACCO, LIQUOR, AND FRESH MEAT EXCEPT FROM STAMP OFFER.
COUPON NOT VALID FOR RETURNED, PLAINFOLD, WRITTEN & SIGNED.
Good thru Sat., April 30th

ANNIVERSARY BAKERY SPECIALS
FINAST TWO CRUST LEMON PIE 39¢
TUTTI FRUTTI BREAD 1 lb. 33¢
WHOLE WHEAT ROLLS 9 lb. 25¢

NEW LEAGUE PROJECT—Members of Summit Area Newcomers Club assist in Junior League art project at Runnells Hospital. Left, Mrs. Richard Vance of New Providence, right, Mrs. James Powers of Murray Hill.

Junior League Boosts Runnells Art Project

The Junior League of Summit and John E. Runnells Hospital for Chest Diseases, Berkeley Heights, have joined in a community endeavor to encourage patients at the hospital in creative art expression in free form.

This unique pilot project, which is still under consideration by the projects finding committee for permanent approval by the League, was inaugurated as a result of the interest of two provisional members, Mrs. Ernest Kachline and Mrs. John Haley. Mrs. Kachline contacted Arthur De Brito, an art teacher at Summit Senior High School and asked him to contribute some original work from his students for display in the hospital. Mr. De Brito became interested and suggested that Mrs. Kachline not only display the art but endeavor to teach the chronic ill patients to participate in free form art classes. As a result, the Junior League has contributed money for art supplies and has provided League volunteers to teach patients and other in-service volunteers at the hospital.

The pilot project was an immediate success and was coordinated into the regular Recreational Therapy program at the hospital which is under the supervision of Mrs. Phyllis Thompson. The patients have worked in clay, finger painting, collage, water colors, pastels and paint blowing. It is anticipated that there may be classes in oil painting in the future. The patients' art work is displayed each week in the visitor's entrance of the hospital. Junior League Provisionals spend at least eight weeks of their required service as volunteers in seven different departments of the hospital under the guidance of Mrs. Dorothy L.

MILLBURN

Matinee Daily at Millburn
Now Playing thru Tuesday
It's Exciting, It's Headed
Straight for you.
James Stewart Peter Finch
"THE FLIGHT OF THE PHOENIX"
Color by DeLuxe
"HOW NOT TO ROB A DEPARTMENT STORE"
Jean-Claude Brialy Marie Laforêt
BIG SAT. MAT. KIDDIS SHOW
"THE FLIGHT OF THE PHOENIX"
CARTOONS

NEW PARK

SPECIAL LIMITED ENGAGEMENT!
2 Days Only - Wed. & Thurs. May 4th & 5th
AN EXTRAORDINARY ENTERTAINMENT EVENT!
Douglas Fairbanks presents The 2. Big Trapped Film of
The Legend of The Sleeping Beauty
KIROV BALLET
MATINEES 2:30 & 4:30
PRICES 1.50
STUDENT 1.00
EVENINGS 8:30
PRICES 2.50
STUDENT 2.00
FOR SPECIAL GROUP RATES CALL 839-1414

APRIL 30 CHILDREN'S SHOW 2:00 THE GROUP 4:30 7:15 9:30 Sun. May 1 THE GROUP 1:00 3:45 6:25 9:10.

NEW PARK

Thurs. Fri. Mon. Tues. April 28, 29 May 2, 3 THE 10th VICTIM 2:00 7:00 10:35
DARLING 3:35 8:35 Sat. April 30 DARLING 1:30 2:05 8:45 THE 10th VICTIM 3:35 7:10 10:35 Sun. May 1 THE 10th VICTIM 2:30 6:40 10:10 DARLING 4:05 8:10

Award to Local Firm

Nordling-Dean Co. of Summit was awarded a contract for electrical work at the new 30-bed neuro-psychiatric unit of Morristown Memorial Hospital. Architects for the \$460,000 unit which is to be built on the top floor of the hospital's Franklin Building are Drake, Convery & Cueman, Inc. of Summit.

U. S. unions have about 16,506,000 members.

THE COMMUNITY

A WALTER READE THEATRE
Morristown JE 6-3000

NOW PLAYING

4 CHARLES E. FELDMAN
Produced by ROBERT ROY
and the UNITED ARTISTS

FROM THE #1 BEST SELLER BY MARY MCCARTHY

AMPLE PARKING

NEW PARK

MORRISTOWN N.J. JEFFERSON 3-1414

WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS

INCLUDING BEST ACTRESS

JULIE CHRISTIE in

"DARLING"

Plus Hilarious Co-Hit

MARCELLO MASTROIANNI

URSULA ANDRESS in

"THE 10th VICTIM"

A small donation for our services out of Summit will be greatly appreciated. Please make check payable to Summit Animal Welfare League c/o Mr. John Gilbert Union County Trust Co. 350 Springfield Ave. Berkeley Heights, N.J. SUMMIT ANIMAL WELFARE LEAGUE 635-7555

STRAND

Mat. Daily 2:30 P.M.

447 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J. CR 3-3900

NOW PLAYING THRU TUESDAY

One of the most startling twists of fate you have ever experienced in a motion picture!

THE FLIGHT OF THE PHOENIX

20th Century Fox presents a production of the Twentieth Century Fox Film Corporation
JAMES STEWART-RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH-PETER FINCH-HARDY KRUGER-ERNEST BORNGHOF
THE GARDEN-ROBERT FLORES-CAROLYN KERRING-AND DONALD SUTHERLAND-AND OTHERS
CAST AS STARRING
THEATRE ADAMS THEATRE THEATRE
COLLECTOR BY THE WAY

ENTIRE WEEK BEGIN. WED. MAY 4th

The story of what they did to a kid...

NATALIE WOOD CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER

INSIDE DAISY CLOVER

IN A PHILIP LUSK PRODUCTION

727 Morris Turnpike, Springfield

Thursday, April 28, 1966

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

ELECTRONICS

SECRETARY

PRODUCTION OPERATORS

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR

Secretarial school graduates or high school plus 2 years of experience in performing variety of secretarial duties. Must be proficient in shorthand, typing and use of dictating equipment. Opening in the Contract Administration Department.

To perform various assembly and manufacturing processes in the production of semiconductor devices. Job involves handling of small parts and the use of a microscope. Will train qualified applicants with no experience.

THE MICRO STATE ELECTRONICS CORP.

LIBERAL FRINGE BENEFITS
SUBSIDIARY OF RAYTHEON CO.

152 FLORAL AVENUE
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Must type. Noon to 5 p.m. Initially, full time later. Modern office. Congenial atmosphere. 277-6880

Typist, part time, Berkeley Heights. Write Box 18, Dispatch, New Providence, N. J.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS TO WORK SATURDAYS. With House. No experience necessary. Call Car's Greenhouse, Inc., Rear 40 Division Avenue, Summit, 464-5355

WANTED: experienced woman for day work. Must train. Recent references required. 277-6842

Typist-Bookkeeper

Plus other duties, for doctor's office in Summit. Must use dictaphone; medical terminology helpful. Box 171, Summit Herald, Summit.

"AVON CALLING"

In your neighborhood call for \$5 in your pocket for personal interview in your home call PL 4-4737

REAL ESTATE

One of the largest, most attractive real estate offices in Short Hills area has opening for an alert, attractive, intelligent saleswoman, experience preferred, but not essential. Pleasant, congenial office with tremendous established working potential. Call Mrs. Dore 276-2200.

TYPIST

Young lady wanted, good typist, insurance company. P.S. small, congenial office in center of town. 277-1761

GIRL FRIDAY

East Orange sales office of large mid-west industrial manufacturer desires alert, girl, skilled in general office procedures. Rapid typist, good telephone personality, and ability to assume responsibilities essential. Full benefits. Mrs. Lagerberg, OR 4-8885

WOMAN—Cleaning and ironing, 3 days a week. Recent references. Call CR 3-8844

WOMAN to work in knitting dept. of textile mill. Good working conditions. Fabrik Mills, Inc., 140 Spring Street, Murray Hill, N. J.

WOMAN full or part time, to work in day cleaning store. 5 day week. Paid holidays and vacation. 277-0901

CLERICAL

Need More Opportunity?

More Growth Potential?

Higher Salary?

We have openings for qualified people as:

FILE CLERKS

Excellent opportunities for young women with High School education. No similar work experience necessary. We will train you in our filing procedures.

CREDIT CLERK

Want a reliable, personable young lady who enjoys telephone work. Some installment financing, inventory, or collection experience preferred.

CLERK TYPIST

Excellent opportunity for woman with good typing skills, neat appearance and pleasing personality.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Experienced preferred. Will consider recent school trained grads.

We offer top salaries, incomparable employee benefits, pleasant working conditions and a chance to develop with one of the top growth companies in New Jersey.

CALL MR. GROW 464-2000 OR APPLY IN PERSON BY APPOINTMENT

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Hi or Lo?

A challenging career starter, researching sales information and preparing bids. Benefits, salary, and on the job. To 5344, Call Faith Wood, 534-4400, Snelling & Snelling Personnel, Morrisstown, open Wed. evenings till 6:30.

FITTER

Excellent opportunity for a seamstress-fitter in our ladies' alterations room. Experience in fitting is necessary. Good starting salary plus benefits. Apply at Personnel Office, Upper Level.

B. ALTMAN & CO.

SHORT HILLS, N.J.

SECRETARY

For Corporate Patent Attorney with at least 5 years experience. Position for 1966, diversified secretarial duties with emphasis on good stenographic skills. Technical experience required. Liberal employee benefits.

Phone for Appointment

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Murray Hill, 464-2400

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

CLEANING WOMAN, experienced, Tuesday and Thursday mornings, or all day Thursday, steady, \$1.50 per hour. CR 4-6803

MEDICAL SECRETARY

For X-Ray dept. Previous experience or graduate of medical secretarial school. Salary commensurate with experience. 274 hour week. Attractive benefits. Apply Personnel Dept.

STORE DETECTIVE

N. J. branch store is expanding their security staff. Experience preferred but will train. 5-day week, excellent benefits. Reply letter stating education and business experience. Write Box 28, Dispatch, New Providence, N. J.

HOUSEWORKER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Cleaning and ironing. 100 children, reliable. Recent references. DR 6-2045

DRIVER wanted. Full time. Curious? Market, Summit, 273-2800.

PORTER wanted for full time or part time. Hudson Manufacturing Corp., 12 E. Willow Street, Millburn, 276-7040.

GENERAL factory help, good working conditions. Professional salesperson. 140 Spring Street, Murray Hill, N. J.

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DRIVER wanted. Full time. Curious? Market, Summit, 273-2800.

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DRIVER wanted. Full time. Curious? Market, Summit, 273-2800.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WAITRESSES

11 A.M. to 9 P.M. or 4:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M. Sunday. 277-6880

KITCHEN HELPERS

We have openings for sandwich-assembled makers. Also cafeteria helpers. Experience would be helpful but not necessary. Full and part time. Good starting salary plus many benefits. Apply at Personnel Office.

B. ALTMAN & CO.

SHORT HILLS, N.J.

ASSEMBLERS

Women for light clean assembly work in Summit. Steady, well paying, many benefits. Call mornings, Mrs. Farnelle, CR 7-2406.

INSPECTORS

Full or part time for small precision parts. Some experience with micrometer and blue print and measuring devices. Will train suitable persons. Steady employment. Many benefits. Call CR 7-2400 A.M., Mrs. Farnelle.

LUNCH Counter, part or full time. DR 6-3650

BURROUGHS machine F 1300 (full time) or evening. Experienced only. Accounts receivable, deposits, key-off. Modern Millburn office. Mr. Godner, 277-5555

PERMANENT position available, typing required. Pleasant working conditions. Liberal benefits. Apply Aetna Insurance Co., 141 Millburn Avenue, Millburn, 277-5555

GENERAL houseworker, 3 days, recent references. 277-4541

MOTHER'S Helper, experienced, 16 years or over. July. Long Island shore, 2 children. 277-4541

CLEANING girl, twice a week. No preschool children. Call after 3 p.m., 464-3074

RESPONSIBLE person to care for child, 4 hours per day, Monday-Friday. Beginning June 1. Own transportation preferred. 273-8764

DAY work for Summit home. Must be reliable. 277-4117

HELP WANTED—MALE

CUSTOMERS GROUNDKEEPERS

3 days, 40 hour week, at local university. Uniforms supplied. Telephone 277-0700, Ext. 265

PORTER

Full time, permanent, references required. Call for appointment. Mr. Dusek, Room 3—Summit, 277-1234

DIVER for florist deliveries, opportunity for advancement. Apply in person. Summit Hill Florist, 11 Beechwood Road, Summit.

SERVICE station has opening for full time mechanic, fully experienced only. Top pay, excellent working conditions. Also part time help. DR 6-3645 after 6:30 p.m.

TAXICAB driver, steady work, good pay. Progressive Hill City Radio Cab, CR 3-4722

As driver, full or part time. Lackawanna Taxi Co., D. L. & W. Station, Summit, 277-1108

WHY TRAVEL TO NEW YORK?

Executive office space and services available to qualified salesmen. Additional sales and product knowledge available. Experience or related sales background helpful. Call Personnel Dept., New England Mutual Life Ins. Co. (Chartered 1853) 110 Raymond Blvd., Newark, NJ 4-6000 for information.

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Full and part time. Call 273-6425

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ESTABLISHED NEW JERSEY FIRM REQUIRES ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMEN (MIN. 3 YRS. EXP.) FOR PERMANENT STAFF POSITIONS.

TOP SALARIES

EXCELLENT WORK

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Write or call for interview 642-4815

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11 COMMERCE ST., NEWARK, N. J.

PHOTOGRAPHER with professional equipment and dark room facilities for interesting, occasional work New Providence-Berkeley Heights area. Write Box 2, New Providence, N. J.

YOUNG man for established laundry and dry cleaning route. Will consider college student now available to Sept. Corby's Enterprises Laundry, Summit, 277-1000.

YOUNG man, willing worker, for dry cleaning plant, 40-hour week. Opportunity to learn trade. 277-4961

ASSISTANT head the guard for outdoor pool. Life saving certificate and teaching certificate. Experienced. NE 5-7500 or NE 5-2504

MAN for part time maintenance and small outdoor painting of private homes. Telephone 277-3572

LANDSCAPER, full or part time, weekdays. Call for appointment, 530-3348

STOCK CLERK

Full or Part Time

If you are an ambitious high school senior or college student, consider a company offering excellent career opportunities (night college student welcome). Call Mr. Grow, 464-5000 any weekday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M., or apply.

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GENERAL factory help, good working conditions. Professional salesperson. 140 Spring Street, Murray Hill, N. J.

PORTER wanted for full time or part time. Hudson Manufacturing Corp., 12 E. Willow Street, Millburn, 276-7040.

DRIVER wanted. Full time. Curious? Market, Summit, 273-2800.

HOUSEWORKER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Cleaning and ironing. 100 children, reliable. Recent references. DR 6-2045

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EARN \$10,000 TO \$14,000 YOUR FIRST YEAR SALARY UP TO \$600 MONTHLY PLUS COMMISSIONS

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Call DR 604-200, Mr. Roberts on Saturday between 10-3 for full details, or write Box 14, Dispatch, New Providence.

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GARDENER — HOUSEWORKER

MAN wanted for outside work, part or full time, to work on lawn and shrub beds. Apply in person management office, New England Village, 164 New England Ave., Summit.

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experienced in men's wear, 5 day week including Thursday evening and Saturday. Hours 7:15 a.m. — 5:45 p.m. Immediate employee discount. Apply in person.

LORD & TAYLOR

309 Millburn Avenue Millburn

GROCERY CLERKS FULL TIME

Immediate positions available in modern supermarket for experienced dairy or grocery clerks. Good salary, all benefits, friendly atmosphere. Apply in person; see manager.

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166 Essex Street Millburn Equal Opportunity Employer

REAL ESTATE — YOUNG MAN, PRE-REFERABLY EXPERIENCED, TO HEAD SALES DEPARTMENT, RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL, FUTURE OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADDITIONAL RESPONSIBILITIES. SARGENT DUMPER, REALTOR, SHORT HILLS, DR 6-2460, OR DR 6-3535

HOUSEMAN

Apply

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CUSTOMER (entire duties), Plant Operations, day shift, 40 hour week

NEW PLANT, AIR-CONDITIONED OFFICES, CAFETERIA, EMPLOYEE PARKING, LIBERAL FRINGE BENEFITS

C. R. BARD, INC.

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Secy., tech., dictation, mature 85 Fee Pd. 110

Secy., S.S., A-1, com. 2 yrs. exp. 85

Secy., life shorty, Fee Pd. 80

General clerical type, Fee Pd. 80

Clerk-Typist, P.S., Fee Neg. 75

Clerk type, file, Fee Pd. 75

MALE PREFERRED

Estimated metal fabrication, no deg., Fee Pd. 17,500

Draftsman, mech. exp., Fee Pd. 120

Spec., landscaping, lawn exp. 110

Clerk type, Fee Pd. 65

Mail Clerk, h.s. grad., P.S., Fee Pd. 65

ALSO MANY OTHER GOOD POSITIONS

SUMMIT EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

332 Springfield Avenue Summit, N. J. CR 3-3110

ASSOCIATE WANTED

Real estate salesman or woman—unlimited opportunity for individuals, sincere and enthusiastic sales person interested in this highly competitive and lucrative field. Experience preferred. Call Mrs. Giff 273-9310 or 6-4816

REPRESENTATIVE, Male or Female

\$100 to \$150 per week. Salary and commission. Professional sales position. An equal opportunity employer. Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Call Mr. Zimmerman, 273-8255

MALE

CLERICAL CREDIT FEE PAID TO \$85.00

Some credit experience preferred but not essential. No typing required. H. S. Graduate.

RECEPTIONIST - TRAVEL \$75

Personable young lady with good typing skills. Liberal travel discount, free hospitalization plus 35-hour week.

Trained, precision parts (male) to 2.5 Stock & Inventory Man to 2.10 Assembly/Trainer 1.95 Inspectors 2.30

Responsible full time high school senior after July and August, live in or out, on Long Beach Island, N. J. Call 464-2835. References available.

Will babysit in my home. Daily & weekly. 273-1278

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Top rates, excellent opportunity for advancement, good working conditions, excellent fringe benefits. Call Mr. Neal 277-4200.

95 Summit Avenue

Johnson Engineering Co.

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STILL EXPANDING AT CHUBB & SON, INC.

Multiple Line Insurance Underwriters

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:

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EXPERIENCED OUTSIDE LOSS ADJUSTER

JUNIOR OFFICE PROPERTY LOSS EXAMINER

Most modern office and equipment

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE AND REAL ESTATE WANTED. DON'T MISS THIS. COLONIAL MINDED? AIR-CONDITIONED VIEW. ESCAPE for \$29,500. 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL. MORRIS AGENCY. SWIMMING POOL. MORRIS AGENCY. RANCH! BYSTRAK BROS., Realtors. THE STAFFORD AGENCY. MR. PROFESSIONAL. DEALER'S CHOICE. FRANK L. KOSSUTH. WALTER A. McNAMARA. TIP TOP. FAISON, INC. BRIDGEWATER. CHOICE NEW HOMES. BIRCHCREST. R.T. STROMENGER. COLONIAL-2-STORY. PANORAMIC VIEW. FRANKLIN SCHOOL. THE RICHLAND COMPANY. PETER J. FARLEY. FRANKLIN SCHOOL. A REAL STEAL. STIRLING. LOTS FOR SALE. SCOTCH PLAINS. LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN? 342 HUNTER AVE. SPRINGFIELD. BALTUSROL TOP. URGENTLY NEEDED. JEAN C. DAVISON. REAL ESTATE WANTED. R.E. ACREAGE. LOTS WANTED. INSTRUCTIONS. POPULAR and classical piano instruction. TRUMPET lessons. PRIVATE instruction. PIANO and ORGAN lessons. BEAUTY School. EXPERT instructor in piano and organ. TUTORING. MATH tutoring. PIANO INSTRUCTION. GOLF LESSONS. QUALIFIED teacher. FRENCH tutoring. ACCORDION and piano lessons. PERSONALS. GIFTED MRS. SARAH. WATER CONDITIONERS. MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED TO BUY. LOST. MISCELLANEOUS. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. SERVICES OFFERED. PAINTING & DECORATING. CARPENTRY. FURNITURE REPAIR. TAX RETURNS. KEMP'S TAX & ACCOUNTING. PAINTING & DECORATING. FURNITURE REPAIR. TAX RETURNS. KEMP'S TAX & ACCOUNTING. PAINTING & DECORATING. FURNITURE REPAIR. TAX RETURNS. KEMP'S TAX & ACCOUNTING. RENTALS. UNFURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT. FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT. GARAGE FOR RENT. OFFICE FOR RENT. STORES FOR RENT. FURN. APT. WANTED. UNFURNISHED HOUSE WANTED. FURN. ROOM WANTED. COLLEGE GIRL WANTS EFFICIENCY. FURN. APT. WANTED. UNFURNISHED HOUSE WANTED. FURN. ROOM WANTED. COLLEGE GIRL WANTS EFFICIENCY. FURN. APT. WANTED. UNFURNISHED HOUSE WANTED. FURN. ROOM WANTED. COLLEGE GIRL WANTS EFFICIENCY. DEATHS. Mrs. Joseph M. Perillo. Mrs. Lillian C. Perillo. Mrs. Perillo was born at Jersey City and had lived here for the last 34 years. She was a retired real estate broker. She is survived by her husband, Joseph M.; a daughter, Mrs. C. Robert Morton of Dallas, Tex.; five sisters, three brothers, all of Connecticut; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Camp Fund. (Continued from Page 1) Herald, unless otherwise specified and immediately turned over to the Family Service Association. The association has sole use of the donations, makes the camp selections and operates the camp program. Facilities used are generally Boy and Girl Scout and YMCA and YMCA camps located in the region. Other camps operated by charitable organizations are also used. Day camping is also included in the program. 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 better homes.

'A Film of Merit' Reviewed by Jon Plaut

This week I am going to explore a few reader's remarks concerning some of the reviews that have recently appeared in this column.

Several weeks ago I received a letter from a friend commenting on my review of "Juliet of the Spirits". Because that correspondent is an intelligent woman who approaches art with perceptivity, I respect her opinion enormously. I would like to quote directly from her letter and then discuss our difference of view. She wrote:

"We found your comments very apt, and would differ from you only in emphasis. We found its ("Juliet of the Spirits") pleasure and value to come more from its pictorial qualities than its moral qualities — they so overwhelmed the "content" of the film that it was hard to see how Fellini could have meant his story to be anything more than a thin, though sophisticated, springboard for his visual imagination."

I would agree that this is an argument dealing only with Federico Fellini's emphasis. There is no doubt that the film is a gorgeous, sensuous, pulsating visual experience. The use of pure color is unparalleled in my memory. However, as in Antonini's "Red Desert", the color and rich visual context is used to pictorialize what Mr. Fellini finally decries—meaningless and degrading opulence and moral decay. We don't primarily have a tableau for visual experience (although there is that about the film); we have a rich, even a sumptuous, presentation for the eye aiding and abetting a deep and meaningful presentation for the mind.

The relationship of "Juliet of the Spirits" to Mr. Fellini's past work, especially "8½" and "La Dolce Vita", to my way of thinking demands the just stated conclusion. While no film-maker ought to be saddled or stereotyped by his past, "Juliet of the Spirits" is in so many ways the intellectual derivative of "La Dolce Vita" and the mirror image of "8½" that none cannot ignore those two earlier films or fail to understand that the three are speaking as a unit about urbanity, affluence, morality and the creative person.

One fellow in my office insists that my review of "King and Country" is not a review, but a sermon. That may be so, but if it is so, it is because the film gives the sermon not I.

The "this is good"—"this is bad" type of review I leave to your daily critics and your morning newspapers. As I have said before, the purpose of this column is to discuss films worthy of attention. What I discuss about the particular movie may vary from its content, to its style, to its "message", to its relationship to other films, and finally to anything else I think of note. The only qualification I place on the film reviewed (as the title suggests) is that it be worthwhile.

I have received many comments concerning my review of Sir Laurence Olivier's "Othello". They fall into two general camps — (1) outright admiration for my "steward analysis", and (2) wonder at my "completely missing the point" of objection to Olivier's blackface portrayal. I don't believe the two categories are inharmonious.

As I stated, Olivier is doing something different and special with the man Othello. He so exaggerating him, implanting him with a roller-coaster of emotions, making him manic. In this way, "Othello" the play is more believable as the motivations and mental health of the Man Othello become less questionable. However, Sir Laurence pays the price (at least in this country) because he chooses blackface to heighten the emotion (by visual effect). The sensitive American viewer may well be both enchanted with Laurence Olivier's approach and clarification of "Othello" and highly disturbed by the ridiculous stereotype with which his portrayal is associated.

Some week I will write a whole column on the subject raised by one neighbor. This week I will just ask three questions. Her comment — after a tiring day (perhaps both physically and intellectually), all I want is a movie that entertains me. My questions — Why divorce thinking from being entertained? Isn't thinking fun, too? Is there

Commuter Halt Very Unlikely, Officials Say

It is "highly unlikely" that end of this year, Thomas Taber Transportation, said last week. Erie-Lackawanna commuter of Madison, chairman of the Taber said that while the trains will cease to run by the Morris County Board of Public railroad "undoubtedly would

like to get out of the suburban passenger business as soon as possible" this will not occur as soon as railroad officials would like it. William White, chief executive officer of the railroad, said in a statement to the Interstate Commerce Commission on Friday that the carrier expects to be authorized to discontinue the service by the end of the year. The commission is holding hearings on the railroad's petition to merge with the Norfolk and Western Railroad. One condition for the railroad's inclusion in the N&W system is that it suspend its metropolitan passenger service. Such a move, Taber said, would be contrary to the public interest and would meet a "tremendous amount of justified opposition."



roomy shelves plus mirrored cabinet

(A) Mirrored door cabinet, 2 white shelves. Chrome-plated 9-ft., 4-in. jack spring poles hold cabinet solidly. **\$8.88**



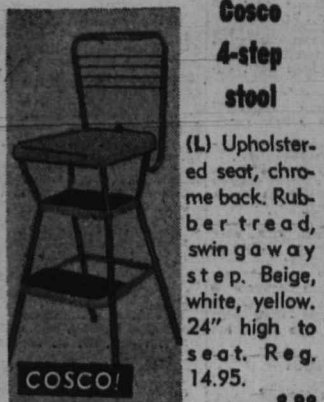
Sunbeam hand mixer

(C) Lightweight and easy to handle, beats from heavy batter to light mixes. **\$8.88**



Toastmaster hair dryer

(E) 4 heat settings, super-quiet motor. In pebble grain case with mirror. List 19.95. **\$8.88**



Cosco 4-step stool

(L) Upholstered seat, chrome back. Rubber tread, swingaway step. Beige, white, yellow. 24" high to seat. Reg. 14.95. **\$8.88**



G.E. steam/dry iron

(N) Quality built by General Electric. Fabric guide on handle. Even-flow steam. **\$8.88**



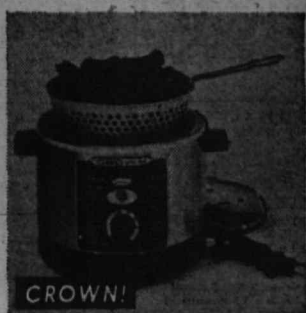
2-qt. chafing dish

(X) Copper or brass finish aluminum, wrought iron stand. Adjustable alcohol burner. Reg. 14.99. **\$8.88**



Presto Insta-brew

(B) New, automatic—brews 2 to 5 cups of coffee or tea instantly. Mfg. List 11.95. **\$8.88**



Crown cooker-fryer

(D) Fries, stews, roasts, etc. Auto. heat control. 5-yr. guarantee. Chrome. 6-qt. Reg. 14.95. **\$8.88**



Toastmaster steam-dry iron

(F) Spray, steam and dry iron, pump action button for release of spray. Flexible cord. **\$8.88**



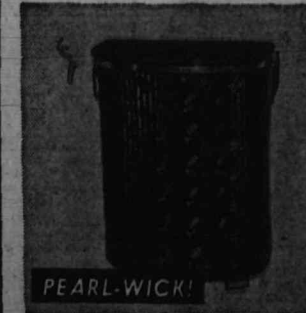
Cosco utility table

(M) Three tier! Steel with enamel finish in yellow, white or sand-tone. **\$8.88**



wooden carving board

(S) Well and true, roast holder, brass handles. Big 16x21" size. Reg. 12.98. **\$8.88**



big Pearl-Wick hamper

(Y) Scuff, dent - resist, wipe-clean plastic, air-vented. Towel ring handles. White, black, pink. Reg. 12.95. **\$8.88**

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Mirro Teflon® cookware

(G) 6 pieces: fry pan, loaf pan, sauce pan, bake-roast pan, nylon spoon, spatula. **\$8.88**



Revere breakfast set

(N) Copper bottom, stainless steel 8" covered skillet; 4 egg poacher insert. Reg. 12.95. **\$8.88**



salad bowl set

(T) Beautiful wood, provincial finish or hi-gloss birchwood. 4 small, 1 large bowl. **\$8.88**



Mirro 30-cup pork

(Z) Fully automatic electric. Stay-hot element, signal light. Great for meetings, parties. Comp. 14.95. **\$8.88**



Mirro electric broiler

(H) Polished aluminum. Holds 5 chops or steak. Detachable cover, meat rack. **\$8.88**



4-qt. pressure cooker

(O) By Presto. New "Stainless" cast aluminum for faster, easier cooking. List 15.95. **\$8.88**



electric carving set

(U) 12" detachable stainless steel blade knife; 8-ft. cord. Woodgrain handle fork. List 16.95. **\$8.88**



2 pedestal tables

(AA) Mica top. Chinese red, white or black with black pedestal or all-walnut finish. Reg. 9.95. **\$8.88**



Duval table oven

(J) For toasting, warming, grilling, broiling. Chrome finished. AC or DC. **\$8.88**



Rival can opener

(P) Opens any size or shape can electrically, smoothly. Has magnetic lid lifter. **\$8.88**



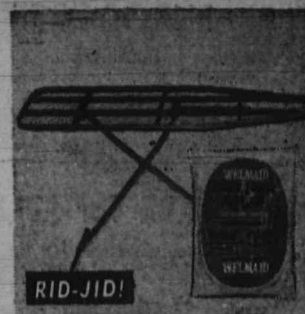
60-pc. stainless set

(V) Satin-finish chrome stainless steel service for 8; Serrated tip knives. Reg. 11.99. **\$8.88**



G.E. elec. toothbrush

(BB) Rechargeable cordless automatic. Push-button switch; 2 snap-in brushes. List 16.95. **\$8.88**



Rid-Jid ironing set

(K) Adjustable steel board with ventilated top. Pad, cover included. Reg. 12.95. **\$8.88**



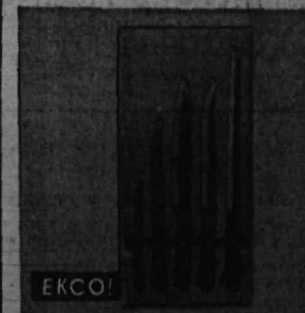
7-pc. utensil set

(Q) Ekco flint stainless steel. Turner, fork, ladle, spoon, spatula, masher and rack. Reg. 12.95. **\$8.88**



Bissell rug cleaner

(W) WITH 1 LB. DRY RUG CLEANER. Spreads powder evenly, massages in rug. **\$8.88**



5-pc. knife set

(CC) Paring, utility, butcher, roast and carving knives. Stainless steel blades, brown Pakka-wood handles. Magnetic holder. Reg. 14.98. **\$8.88**

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