

The SUMMIT HERALD

and Summit Record

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SUMMIT, N.J., THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1966

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Report Urges Wage Review For Teachers

Annual review of teachers' pay and a revaluation of the teacher's merit pay plan were recommended by the Lay Committee on Education in a special report released this week by the subcommittee studying the "attraction and retention of good teaching personnel."

In suggesting that annual review be made, the committee recommended that the competitive salary scale be changed if Summit is not in a position to compete with surrounding towns.

The committee also recommended that the efficiency of the merit system be thoroughly reviewed since "there is some question as to whether it is satisfactory as a means of extra compensation and has in fact become a substitute for adequate salary levels."

Among the conclusions reached by the committee is that the essential problem in Summit is one of bringing better teachers into the system. The committee also concluded that once teachers have entered the system, the retention rate is high.

These conclusions were reached after the subcommittee sent questionnaires to all teachers who had left the system during the last three years for unknown reasons. On the average the committee found there are 260 teachers working in Summit and the approximate turnover rate is 20 per cent.

Among the questions asked in the survey were the reasons which teachers were attracted to the system, financial opportunity, attitudes towards community and reasons for leaving.

The most prominent factor for attracting teachers was the starting salary and general satisfaction was registered for financial opportunity, with the exceptions that not enough recognition is given for master's degrees and the necessity of earning merit pay to match salaries in comparable communities.

The respondents almost unanimously answered favorably to the administration of the school system and were "pleased" that there was an active teachers' association.

Comments on the disappointments in teaching in Summit were varied and no pattern could be determined. The report also shows that only three of the respondents lived in Summit, but that most felt the community was cooperative.

(Continued on Page 2)

Chamber to Weigh Tiered Parking Plan

A preliminary report on plans for an open-air tiered parking building to be constructed over the present municipal lot on DeForest avenue in the rear of the "400 block" on Springfield avenue was slated for the agenda of the Chamber of Commerce meeting held last night.

The report has been prepared for local merchants by Tishman Research Corp., of Newark, hired by the Chamber to ascertain the construction cost and best location for a parking building.

Members of the Chamber's parking committee and the parking committee of Common Council have been discussing a tiered parking lot and Council has proposed that the Chamber rent air rights over a municipal lot which would be financed by local merchants without the use of municipal funds.

The building would provide additional parking space not only for shoppers but also for employee cars. A Chamber survey taken during the last Christmas season pointed up the need for more off-street parking facilities.

(Continued on Page 2)

Open Sundays 9:30 to 12:30 for your convenience at Brown's Hardware.



GROWING FAMILY—New provisions of the Junior League of Summit, introduced at the annual meeting held last week include: Mrs. Malcolm M. Teare, Mrs. David W. Hebble, Mrs. James K. Campbell, Mrs. Roy Wheaton Cole, 3rd, Mrs. Lee M. Horner, Mrs. A. Hunter Long, Mrs. Bruce H. Hack and Mrs. John Arnold. Standing are Mrs. Jay F. Bitting, Mrs. Charles L. Reed, Jr., Mrs. John C. Swett, Mrs. Robert W. Trone, Mrs. Richard T. Holmes, Mrs. Anthony J.

Combia, Mrs. Stephen C. Whitman, Mrs. Dean E. McCumber, Miss Katherine Cope, Mrs. Frank E. Gamm, Mrs. James D. Lawrence, Mrs. James L. Crawford, and Mrs. Neil McLaughlin, Jr. Not pictured are: Mrs. Harrison Ball, Mrs. Peter Bartlett, Miss Dana Brough, Miss Susan McCarthy, and Miss Theodore Solmsen.

(Wolin Photo)

Donations Hit \$1,720 In Annual Camp Appeal

New donations this week total nearly \$100 pushed the 18th annual Summit-Family Service Association Camp Fund drive to the \$1,720 mark as of Tuesday.

Among this week's gifts was one for \$29.45 representing proceeds from an Interfaith Youth Council hootenany held last week at Temple Sinai. There also was one anonymous donation for \$10.

At this time last year the appeal was in its sixth week, contributions had climbed to \$1,810.

Checks should be made payable to the "Herald Fresh Air Fund."

The Fund operates on a non-profit basis and makes no solicitations nor conducts any mail

Public Hearings Slated for Three Proposed Laws

Common Council will hold public hearings on three proposed ordinances at its first meeting in June on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in City Hall.

One ordinance would change the current 12-minute parking meters at street intersections to 6 to 30 minutes at a cost of 1 cent for each six minutes or a nickel for a half hour. The meters will be readjusted to take both pennies and nickels.

Voting against introduction of the measure on May 17 was Ward 1 Councilman Edwin S. Votey who claimed the change was not necessary.

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

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

The Summit Herald and Family Service Association gratefully acknowledge the following contribution to the 1966 Summer Camp Fund. Donations may be mailed to the Summit Herald Office, c/o Summit Herald, 23 Bank street, Summit.

Summit Jaycees \$224.53

Sunshine Society 100.00

Summit Titans 100.00

Bus. & Prof. Women's Club 25.00

Rotary Club 50.00

(Continued on Page 2)

Chamber Sets Date
For Annual Outing

The 25th annual summer outing sponsored by the Summit Area Chamber of Commerce will be held this year on Wednesday, August 10 at Forgate Country Club, Jamesburg.

The day will include golfing, fishing, swimming or relaxing and will be capped by a roast beef dinner at 7 p.m.

Frank J. Coviello of Murray Hill, chairman of the local Young Pioneers, announced that all area residents of Young Republican age, 21 to 40, are welcome to attend the meeting. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

TERRY DEMPSEY runs small ads. but he carries the best load in the area.

THE PAULSEN TRAVEL BUREAU
For Your Travel Needs. 7 Beechwood
Road, CR 3-3121.

Auxiliary Police Give 588 Hours of Free Time

A total of 587 free man hours in patrolling the annual soap box derby.

From April 27 to May 25, 143½ hours were contributed by 39 men. Of the total, 102 hours were given by 25 Police Auxiliary members for Sunday church traffic, an additional four men donated 16 hours of their time during the second annual Lively Arts and Flower Show on May 7 at the station plaza, while 10 men gave a total of 23 hours in patrol duty during a Police Department meeting at which a majority of policemen attended.

Members of the Police Auxiliary also aid the Summit Civil Defense and Disaster Control Council during mock air raid

drills and contribute their time during other functions where traffic and four donated 30 additional police are needed.

(Continued on Page 2)



GETS TOP AWARD—William Corbit, second from left, president of the Board of Recreation, is shown as he presents the National Recreation and Park Association citation to Larry Krieger of 270 Oak Ridge avenue, during last Monday's board meeting. Looking on left to right are Charles D. Brannan, Mrs.

W. A. MacMaster and George Balish, Board of Recreation members. The award is given annually to a person or organization who has contributed greatly to the recreation program in a community. The Summit Herald was the recipient in 1964.

(Wolin Photo)

First New Zoning Code in 11 Years Unveiled by City

Car Mishaps

At Minimum For Holiday For Holiday

Unlike other sections of the state and nation, Summit observed a relatively accident-free Memorial Day weekend.

From last Thursday afternoon through early Tuesday night, the Police Department reported seven accidents, none of which involved an injury. No accidents were reported throughout Sunday or Memorial Day on Monday and none were reported as of 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The last accident in which a person was injured occurred early Tuesday night on May 24 in which an 18-year-old girl suffered a lacerated lip when she collided with a parked car at Springfield avenue near Irving place.

The driver, Roberta E. Browne of 218 Mountain avenue, could not explain how the accident occurred. Police said she suddenly crashed into the car owned by J. R. Jones, 55, of 17 Ridgeview avenue, New Providence, while it was parked in front of 312 Springfield avenue.

Permits issued last month reached 54, the highest for the year to date, representing an increase of 18 over the 36 during May of last year, and 31 above the 23 reported in April of this year.

Those moving within the Summit Area last month numbered 18, three above the 15 during the same month last year and eight over the 10 during April of this year.

Out of area permits during May reached 15, four more than the 11 in May, 1965 and seven over the eight in April.

Permits to residents leaving the state came to 49, 10 above the nine in May of last year, and an increase of 14 from the five during April of this year.

Similarly, the present garden apartment and tower apartment districts, now known as GAR and APT, would be combined into one MF, or multi-family district. In addition, the business district, now known as L, would be called B, and the only two other districts would be RO for Research and Office and LI for Light Industry.

The RO and LI districts would take the place of three present districts, M, industrial; J, office and research; and K, limited business. The present B-15, research, which was little used in the past, except for the Celanese tract, would also be eliminated, as would the H, hotel district, since hotels would only be permitted in the business district.

Within Area

Moving permits were issued to Willie and Mrs. Mary Cook, 68 Orchard street, to Maple street and Oakland road, Union place and Summit avenue and at Whittridge and Essex road.

Thursday's mishap occurred in the driveway of Oak Knoll School, and the one on Friday at Canoe Brook Parkway and the Morris and Essex Turnpike.

Except for a torrential downpour early Saturday night, weather in the Summit Area during the three-day holiday was sunny and mild.

Memorial Day rites included the decorating of graves at St. Teresa's Cemetery and the placing of a wreath at the World War I monument on the Village Green by members of American Legion Post 138.

(Continued on Page 2)

For the first time in 11 years, a new zoning ordinance for the city was presented to residents at an informal meeting held Tuesday night in the High School auditorium.

Speaking before an audience of about 100 persons, Joseph C. Hazen, Jr., chairman of the Planning Board, explained that the main purpose of the new zoning ordinance was to revise and reorganize the present ordinance which he termed a "very wordy, cumbersome collection of amendments."

He added that the underlying influence on all zoning deliberations was the "community's best interests".

It is expected that the proposed ordinance will be introduced by Common Council early in the fall and that public hearings will be held at that time. Copies of the proposed ordinance and an accompanying map were distributed at the meeting. The present zoning map is available for study at City Hall.

Among the changes contemplated in the new ordinance, would be the elimination of "meaningless" designations, such as B-5, A-6, A-10, etc. for residential properties, which would become known as "R", for residential, with the numbers meaning the minimum lot size for the district. The R-5 would be residential, meaning a 5,000 square feet minimum.

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Among the zoning changes contemplated is the redistricting of CIBA-owned land in back of Kent Place boulevard and Passaic avenue currently in a residential zone, to RO, research and office, with the understanding that development is prevented under deed restrictions until 1975.

The proposed rezoning of the tract, which is recommended in the Master Plan, was the subject of a lawsuit early in 1965 when Robert T. Cochran of 249 Kent Place boulevard sued the city on grounds that such rezoning could lead to possible reductions in realty values. The case was won by the city.

The proposal of such change to the CIBA tract prompted questions by former Councilman Charles I. Webster of Kent Place boulevard regarding building height restrictions, the possibility of reduced values, and possible inconsistencies. Mr. Webster summed up his remarks by saying that it "doesn't really make any difference unless it's in your own backyard."

Questions regarding restrictive traffic control on Kent Place

(Continued on Page 25)

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YM Alde at Conference
Louis T. Choquette, YMCA
physical director, is attending the annual spring conference of the Central Atlantic Area phys-

ical directors' society being held at Cherry Hill, through June 4. Choquette is a member of the annual spring conference of the Central Atlantic Area phys-

and the recognitions committee.

Moving

(Continued from Page 1)
John E. Jr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Parker, 4 Lorraine road, to 12 Lorraine road; Albert and Mrs. Catherine Seidel, 3 Orchard street, to 83 River road; Joseph and Mrs. Mary Smith, 186 Morris avenue, to 17 Irving place; Mrs. Elizabeth Van Buren, 9 Blackburn place, to 76 New England avenue; James and Mrs. Olga Irwin, 15A Locust drive, to 11 Hobart avenue; Mrs. Leonie Rose, 97 Park avenue, to 24 Orchard street; James and Mrs. D. E. Cumming, 20 Colony drive, to Fellsway, Murray Hill; Charles and Mrs. Adele Irwin, 86 New England avenue, to Berkeley Heights; Michael and Mrs. Della Lomax, 8 Locust drive, to Gales drive, New Providence; and Richard Sulzer, 83 Franklin place, to 47 Bergen road, Murray Hill.

Outside Area

Permits were also issued to Rienzi and Mrs. Grace Bressee, 28 Fairview avenue, to Millburn; Barton and Mrs. Dorothy Brown, 8 Montrose avenue, to Chatham; George Jr. and Mrs. Marian Colesworthy, 19 Garden road, to Chatham; Edward and Mrs. Joan Corcoran, 79 Springfield avenue, to Chester; Clayton and Mrs. Mary Cronkright, 1 Euclid avenue, to Newton; Emilio and Mrs. Rose Fortunato, 103 New England avenue, to Sea Isle City; Robert and Mrs. Judith Fulmer, 30 Harvey drive, to Holmdel; Alan and Mrs. Nancy Gilbert, 65 Canoe Brook parkway, to Flemington; Donald and Mrs. Marilyn Kowal, 64 Prospect street, to Madison;



CLUB'S CHOICE — Sally Pirtle

of 146 Canoe Brook Parkway has been selected as the Fortnightly Club delegate to the annual Douglass College citizenship meeting. Miss Pirtle, an honor student, plans on entering the Peace Corps and later becoming an English teacher. She is active at high school in the Drama Club, Service Committee, Student Council, Future Teachers of America, American Field Service, Leader Corps, literary magazine, and is also president of the youth group at the Unitarian Church. Miss Susan Innacola was designated the alternate.

Carl and Mrs. Joan Masten, 45 Mountain avenue, to Caldwell; Allen and Mrs. Bernice Osborne, 22 Parkview terrace, to Westfield; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Retzke, 15 Irving place, to Short Hills; Sanford and Mrs. Sharon Rothbard, 23 Constantine place, to Scotch Plains; Arthur and Mrs. Edith Upton, 192 Summit Avenue, to Fanwood, and William and Mrs. Catherine Ward, 448 Springfield avenue, to Montclair.

Outside State

Also receiving permits were Walter and Mrs. Betty Aurnhammer, 15 Norwood avenue, to Thetford Center, Vt.; Loren E. and E. C. Bennett, 133 Hobart avenue, to Williamsburg, Va.; William and Mrs. Gertrude Burnap, 2 Caldwell avenue, to Utica, N.Y.; Fred and Mrs. Dorothy Chandler, 180 Summit avenue, to Sag Harbor, Long Island, N.Y.; Dr. Edwin and Mrs. Elta Dailey, 11 Euclid avenue, to New York, N.Y.; Paul and Mrs. Elizabeth Durkee, 105 New England avenue, to California; H. W. and Mrs.

Bette Greene, 36 West End avenue, to Cocoa, Fla.; John and Mrs. Georgia King, 45 Wade drive, to Melbourne, Fla.; H. William and Mrs. Isabelle Kugler, 21 Hartley road, to Deerfield Beach, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. MacNair, 30 Sweetbriar road, to California; George S. Morrison, 390 Morris avenue, to New York; Mrs. Berna Nelson, 105 New England avenue, to Springfield, Vt.; Kenneth and Mrs. Joyce Scott, 58 Franklin place, to Rochester, N.Y.; Dr. Frederick and Mrs. Katherine Steele, 25 Essex road, to Way Cross, Ga.; Mrs. S. Villanueva, 100 Canoe Brook parkway, to Williamstown, Mass.; Mrs. H.A. Webb, 2 Silver Lake drive, to Chattanooga, Tenn.; Dr. Grace Williams, 582 Springfield avenue, to Haverton, Pa.; Gerard and Mrs. Virginia Young, 12 Lorraine road, to Deale, Md.; Dr. Harold and Mrs. Linda Belk, 19 Upper Overlook road, to Winston-Salem, N.C.; Herbert and Mrs. Louis Souther, 30 Woodfern road, to England, and Mrs. C. E. Vanflouten, 15 Meadowbrook court, destination unknown.

Donations

(Continued from Page 1)

Hardlee B. Hurd	10.00
Anonymous	1.54
Mrs. Hans Sitarz	20.00
Anonymous	25.00
In Memory of W.J.C.	10.00
Beacon Hill Chap., DAR	10.00
Summit HI. class of '55	27.75
Convalescent Fund Committee	
In Honor of Mrs. Frank C. Wright	500.00
Anonymous	25.00
A. J. Bartholomew	25.00
Katharine & Eleanor Bennett	35.00
Vernon G. Carrier	25.00
Mabel B. Martin	10.00
Margaret Babbott	2.38
Cub Scout Den 5,	
Pack 260	5.00
Anonymous	30.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wiley	50.00
Anonymous	10.00
Interfaith Youth Council hootenanny proceeds	29.45
Mr. and Mrs. K. K.	50.00
Mrs. Walter E. Schwannhauser	10.00
Total	\$1,720.96

Lay Committee

(Continued from Page 1)
with interested parents, although one felt that the parents have "too much to say in administering school policy."

In response to the question regarding the reasons for leaving the system, the committee found the reasons to be logical and "in the main do not involve any friction with Summit or the administration of the school system."

The report also says that while for many years Summit citizens were led to believe that salary levels were more than adequate and that merit system was one of the keys to keeping the best teachers, this attitude cannot be "completely substantiated." A comparative study shows that while 16.5 per cent of Summit teachers receive over \$10,000 during the current school year, other towns have much higher percentages in the same salary bracket. Cited by the committee is Millburn, 22.5 per cent; Ridgewood, 30.3 per cent, and South Orange-Maplewood, 30.5 per cent.

In other comments, the committee points out that the merit system is vulnerable to administrative difficulties and tends to obscure actual salary levels as compared to most communities which do not have such a system. It is at the upper levels of the salary scale that there is a greater difference, although some attention was given to this situation in the 1966-67 budget.

The committee concluded that while a great deal of the reward for teaching comes from personal satisfaction achieved, the fact that a city should maintain a salary leadership position should not be obviated.

Another conclusion reached by the committee was that while Summit, because of its size, cannot offer as many courses as a larger school system, some cooperative effort with neighboring towns should be explored. It was also suggested that work with the Department of Education at Rutgers University might help develop new areas for educational exploration.

Other recommendations made by the committee includes investigation of ways for Summit to participate in teacher training programs and pilot projects and renewed effort to participate more actively on statewide and national levels in educational circles by providing sufficient funds for key personnel to attend meetings.

The committee also suggests that the superintendent's office conduct a survey to determine the reasons why teachers select Summit and why they leave so that any resulting trends can be recognized.

Also recommended is that consideration be given to adjusting the salary scale so that established teachers can more readily be attracted to enter the system. The committee comments, "Summit may, in fact, start to lose experienced teachers since they are able to reach higher salary levels in some other town without the concern of being rated a merit teachers."

Our word fiasco for a ridiculous Venetian glassmakers. If, in a failure comes from the blowing, the slightest flaw was detected, the bottle was turned into a common flask called a fiasco.

He was graduated from Trenton Normal School in 1907. He took his first job at an ungraded school in Wayne. After attending Drake Business School in Passaic, he taught business for two years at the school.

He then went to Nutley High School to teach commercial subjects and coach a variety of sports, including football. In 1911, he transferred to Jersey City High School, now Dickinson High. He later taught at Bergen Street Evening School in Newark and attended New York University to study ac-

counting. He earned his bachelors degree here.

When the Bergen Street club; the Summit Lions Club, School closed in 1918, he took and Maple Lodge, 126, F & A.M. some part-time accounting jobs. He is survived by two sons. One of his clients was Bard. Edson S. Outwin of Hillcrest for six years, he was a visiting avenue and Dr. Richard N. Outwin and, during part of that time, taught accounting at the Columbia School of Business, Washington, D.C., and 11 grand-children in 1921.

Funeral services were held at Canoe Brook Country Club, terian Church.

E. L. Outwin, Former Head Of Bard, Dies

Edson L. Outwin, chairman of the board and former president of C.R. Bard, Inc. of Berkeley Heights, surgical instrument firm, died last Wednesday at Overlook Hospital after a short illness.

Mr. Outwin, 77, for the last several years made his home at the Hotel Suburban. He previously lived in Cromwell Park and before that at Maplewood. He moved here 16 years ago when he relocated his firm in Summit on Morris Avenue. Later, because of expansion, it was moved to Berkeley Heights. He was born at Port Jervis, N.Y.

In 1926, Mr. Outwin, with a partner, purchased the Bard firm. He had been president of the company and when he retired last March, was chairman of the board. The firm, founded in 1907, is a supplier of surgical and hospital specialties.

Because of his work in developing urological instruments, he was named an honorary member of the New York and Southeastern sections of the American Urological Association.

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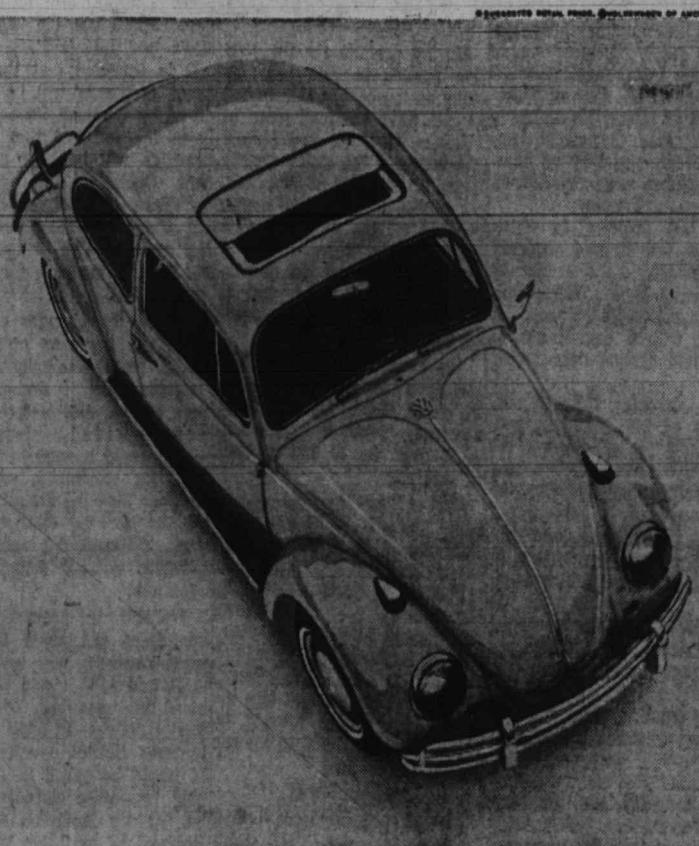
Richard Bennett

MEN'S TAILORS Personal direction of John McDonough

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Some people can't ride in a regular convertible without trying to convert it. ("Put the top down, Daddy." "Leave it up, Harry.")

You can't make a compromise. (Try driving a regular convertible with the top halfway up.) But you can buy one: The Volkswagen Sunroof Sedan.

The Sunroof is a cross between a VW Sedan and a VW Convertible. It has a hole in the roof, with a steel cover that cranks open to give you 360 square inches of sky.

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Sportswear, Tepper's Third Floor, Plainfield and Short Hills Mall

Tired of going on a trip and not finding a place for the night? Phone ahead first for reservations.
NEW JERSEY BELL

House Hunting Theme of Open Housing Meeting

"Liberty Street — One Way?" A film depicting a Negro home-seeker in Plainfield will be shown to the Open Housing Committee of Summit, New Providence, and Berkeley Heights at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, June 7, at Calvary Episcopal Church, DeForest Avenue.

The Committee on Social Responsibility of the First Unitarian Society of Plainfield produced this sound-slide film in an effort to "convey to white, middle-class Americans what it is like to be a Negro home-seeker in this area." The film tells the story of two men and their families, one white, one Negro. The men are about the same age and have been firemen in the Plainfield Fire Department for about five years. Each is married and has two small children. The white family lives in a modest home which has been purchased recently. The Negro family lives in a \$150-a-month apartment in a run-down section of town. An examination of the histories of the two families ends on the day when the Negro family comes to look at the house for sale next door to the white family. The film asks, "What will he (the white man) think, and what will he do?"

Before the film is shown, a brief explanation of its purpose and by a review of the racial history of the Plainfield area will be given.

Election of officers will be conducted at a business meeting before showing of the film. The public is invited to the program.

It has never been proved that the Spaniards blew up the battleship Maine, the incident which provoked the Spanish-American War.



IN NEW POST — Gordon Pott of 155 Colonial road, who resigned yesterday as city tax assessor, has been named senior appraiser with Calvin M. Schwartz, M.A.I. of Scotch Plains. Before his appointment as tax assessor in 1959, Mr. Pott was project supervisor with Cole, Layer and Trumble, municipal revaluation specialists. In his new job, he will be principally engaged in right-of-way valuation for the New Jersey State Highway Department urban renewal projects. Mr. Pott is a native of Summit.

Mayo Clinic Cites Former Resident

Dr. Paul H. Andreini, formerly of Summit, has been honored for outstanding performance in the postgraduate program of the Mayo Graduate School of Medicine.

Dr. Andreini received the A. Ashley Rousuck Fellowship award for excellence as a fellow in internal medicine. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Andreini of 211 Oak Ridge avenue. He is an assistant to the staff in rheumatology at the Mayo Clinic.

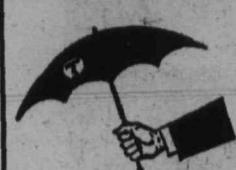
Dr. Andreini received his MD. degree from the McGill University Medical School in 1958. Earlier he had attended Dartmouth Medical School.

Unitas' 'Sub' Enroute To Booster's Dinner

When all - pro quarterback, John Unitas, was injured last fall, the Baltimore Colts went to their No. two signal-caller, Gary Cuozzo, of Glen Ridge.

But when Cuozzo, too, was injured, Colt Coach Don Shula didn't worry. He had an ace-in-the-hole, Tom Matte.

True, Matte hadn't played a



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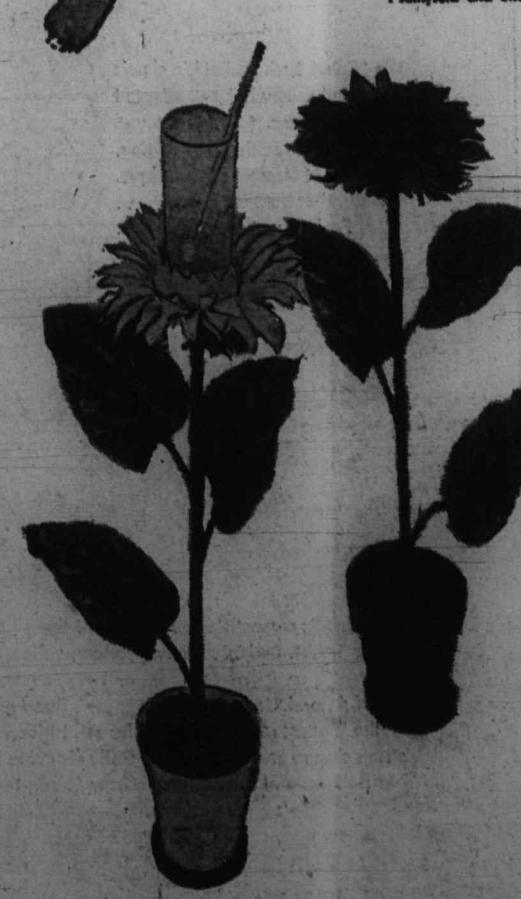
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cotton with long sleeves
cuffed in white. White
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You'll find our sportswear collection up to par for every occasion this summer.



The "Sea Piper" by McGregor . . . a fitting top for the surfing enthusiast. All nylon, water repellent popover. Navy with white trim, white with navy. 9.

Tapered Levis, best expressed for summer in chalk white. Trim fit, western style, in machine washable cotton twill. Also olive, light blue, natural. 4.50



The crew neck pullover assumes a new attitude in a "Thick and Thin" boucle weave of 100% cotton. Comfortably cool . . . washable . . . Eggshell with gold, red or navy trim 16.50
Levi's Sta-Prest chino pants . . . natural or burn olive. 7.



The authentic British tennis sweater, a timeless classic. Fully fashioned, hand-tied cables, finest wool. White with navy/maroon trim. By Alan Paine of England. Pullover: 20 (Cardigan, 22.50)



Pure lambswool from England fashions this classic V-neck pullover. Fully fashioned and detailed with saddle shoulders for exceptional fit and comfort . . . 2 ply weight in all the summer shades. 19.



Competition stripes for the surfing enthusiast. Coordinated set consisting of jacket, surfer trunks with laced front and cap. All nylon construction. Navy/red stripe, forest green/yellow, light blue/navy. Jacket. 15. Trunks. 8. Cap. 2.50

Up From the Beach...

We've an array of beachwear for the gentleman of leisure, whether he is a conservative or a confident individualist.

Choose from our summer of pleasure. P.S. Dad would appreciate a gift this Father's Day with a touch of swagger from ROOTS.



Our distinctive beach jacket of 100% cotton terry. The gentlemen will appreciate the comfort of its raglan shoulder construction and buttoned cigarette pocket. White, blue or gold. 9.50
The Bermude length swim trunks in a unique "Pepper-Pot" Indian Madras tailored by Corbin . . . additional back pocket. Plaids of reds, blues, greens or yellows. 13.50



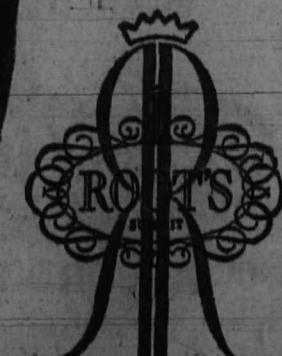
The "Safari Bush Jacket", a classic favorite has newly been adapted to beachwear. 4-button-through pockets . . . traditional execution, and of Dacron/cotton fibres. Natural or light blue. 15. Perfectly matched trunks 9.



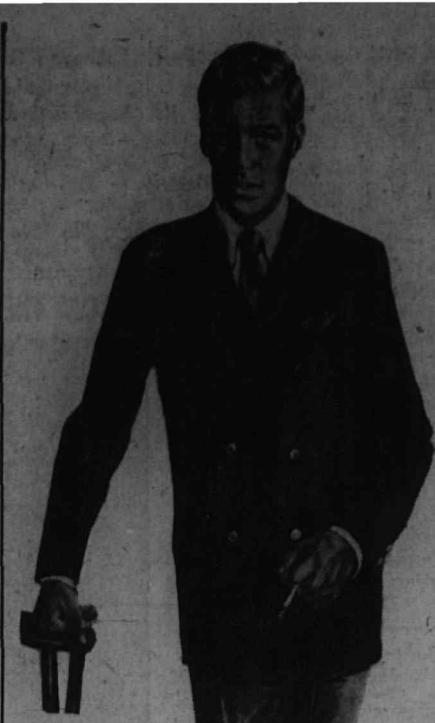
100% orlon cardigan sweater by Izod . . . completely washable. Light weight, cool and comfortable throughout summer. Light blue, black, red, green or yellow. 14.50

Renowned as the finest sweater of its kind, this hand-detailed version is made of the world's choicest Alpaca by Parker of Vienna . . . famous for its ability to look like new for many years, desired for its lustrous silken hand. An incomparable gift for Father's Day. Spectacular colors. 45.

Authentic competition stripes accent this all cotton surfer T-shirt. Red/blue, olive/yellow, yellow/navy or navy/white. 5.50
Colorful floral "Jams" . . . West coast influenced, are the "hottest news" to the surfer set. Hidden draw string closure and back pocket. Gaily shocking floral patterns and colors. 7. Both from "Hang-Ten" of California.



Clothes to Gentlemen...and their Sons



Total shirmaking always synonymous to Gant carries you all through summer cool and refreshed. Russet, blue or gold framed stripings on an eggshell background comprise a unique shirring of the finest oxford voile. Button-down collar. 7.50. . . . Button-down oxford voile shirt, long or half sleeved. White, blue or maize. White 6.50. Colored, 7. Gant's inimitable straight-flare collar in blue or white, half sleeve oxford voile. 7.

The double-breasted navy blazer, a revived classic, now for summer in lightweight 55% Orlon acrylic, 45% wool. The Brewster. 55.

Spend Sundays of leisure in this 80% Dacron, 20% cotton robe. Classic styling in gold, blue, burgundy or grey with contrasting piping. S-M-L-XL. 19.

The McGregor Drizzler, a positive approach to golf. Action pivot armholes, bi-swing pleat, convertible tab collar. Washable. Blue, granite, natural, maple yellow or green. 12.95

The sporting dash and style of a London Fog golf jacket keeps you at ease in all weather. Wind and rain proof, sturdy washable Dacron/cotton fibre . . . Classic zip front, double lined yoke and convertible English collar. Light blue, olive, oyster, natural, black or navy. 16.95



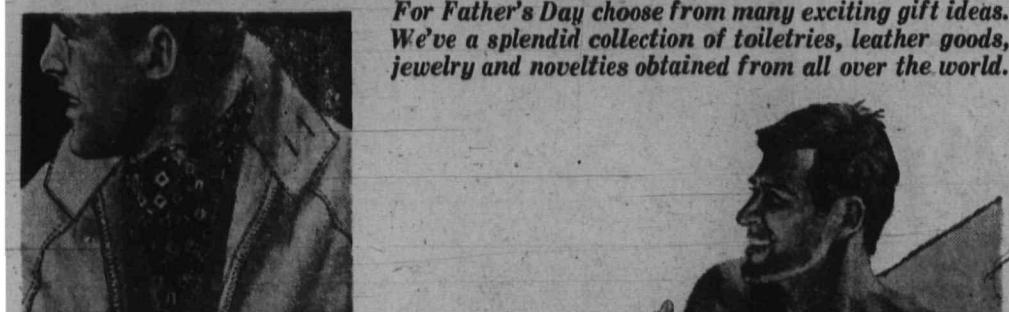
HATHAWAY'S® ZEPHYR MIST

Crisp, light-weight shirting of "Zephyr Mist" by Hathaway. Stays unrumpled and dries in a few hours after washing, with ne'er a touch of the iron. Maize, blue or white, spread or button-down collar. 9.

A World of Gifts Washed Up

On Our Shore . . .

For Father's Day choose from many exciting gift ideas. We've a splendid collection of toiletries, leather goods, jewelry and novelties obtained from all over the world.



Pure silk ascots, solids or patterned. From 5.



- A. Solid walnut clothes valet from England with clothes brush. 30.
- B. Royall Lyme — delightful essence scented with native limes. 4.
- C. "Baker's Dozen" fine hand rolled handkerchiefs of corded cotton. 3.95 Extra size. 5.95
- D. Travel bar of simulated leather, storage for two bottles. 20. Storage for three bottles. 25.
- E. Assorted wallets including leathers, suedes, Madras, alligator and ostrich. From 5 to 40.
- F. Stretch Lycra swim trunks with contrasting stripe, red, navy, yellow. From 6.

Summer's Hours . . .

are tastefully spent in fine sportswear from Adam's Rib® . . .

second floor
ROOT'S—SUMMIT

A very feminine all cotton velour, sleeveless V-neck pullover . . . washable, . . . in nine colors. By Alpine House. 9. Assorted A-line skirts from such famous makers as: Villager, Gordon Ford, Austin Hill, Munro-Spun and John Meyer of Norwich. All light-weight and lovely in dacron/cotton, Vyon/cotton and all linens; in all the glorious shades of summer. From 12. to 18.

B. Scoop-neck mesh tank-top. An imported 100% cotton cooler by Partout of Denmark. White with navy trim; also in sky blue or lemon. 7.50

Crisp Bermuda shorts of Dacron/cotton, man-tailored to the T. From Gordon Ford. Gold, olive, natural, rose, blue or white. 12.



Hip-riders turned out in white sailcloth. 14. Topped by a middy draw-string jacket in sailing blue. 14. Both from Glen of Michigan.

D. Disarming simplicity by Glen of Michigan . . . dropped waistline hiding the two zippered pockets on this skimmer of white right and blue bright contrasting stitching. 21.

E. Slacks for all seasons by Austin Hill of washable hopsack in a garden bouquet of colors: peony, buttercup, bluebell, wheat or leaf green. 12.

Sleeveless round collared shirt in matching posy prints. 7.50.

ADAMS
rib.
ROOT'S-SUMMIT

Fish depend heavily on the that has one or two nostrils. smell of smell. They have large They also have large nerves smell organs, which are leaf- and large lobes in the brain like structures located in a pit which help them to smell.

Documented in an inspiring new book

One hundred years of healing through prayer



This book presents an impressive record of authenticated cases of outstanding physical healings and spiritual regeneration through Christian prayer. It is a timely response to today's renewed interest in spiritual healing.

The reader will find many instances where the individuals who experienced the healings explain the spiritual awakening which brought about those healings. This book commemorates the Centennial of the discovery of Christian Science in 1866 by Mary Baker Eddy. It is offered in a spirit of sharing the hope and joy of ordinary lives deeply touched by the Christ.

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340 Springfield Ave., Summit
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HOLY SERVICES

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

Sunday — 10 a.m., Bible service.
11:30 a.m., Morning worship and sermon with special prayer for sick and shut-ins; 8:30 p.m., Young People's meeting.

Friends

Sunday — 11 a.m. Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) holds its meeting for worship at the W.C.A. Sunday school for children is at the same time; visitors are welcome.

Christian Science

Church
282 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.

Spiritual causation and spiritual reality will be explored in a Bible lesson — Sermon on "God, the Only Cause and Creator" at Christian Science church services this Sunday.

Responsive Reading from Psalms will begin with these verses: "The Lord is righteous in all his ways, and holy in all his works."

"The Lord is nigh unto all them that call upon him, to all that call upon him in truth."

Related passages to be considered from the Christian Science textbook include these lines: "When mortal man blends his thoughts of existence with the spiritual and works only as God works, he will no longer 'wane in the dark and cling to earth because he has not tasted heaven.' The age seems ready to approach this subject, to ponder somewhat the supremacy of Spirit, and at least to touch the hem of Truth's garment" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy).

Calvary
Episcopal Church
Rev. Elmer F. Francis
Rector
Rev. Russell Gale
De Forest and Woodland Aves.
Today — 7 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Flower chap

ter annual meeting; 12:10 p.m., Boys' choir rehearsal.

Sunday — 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:15 a.m., Family service; 10 a.m., Choir rehearsal; Canterbury seminar; Parents' groups; 11 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon; Church school 5:30 p.m., Evening prayer.

Tuesday — 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., St. Anne's Chapter will sew for Merry Mart; 9:30 a.m., Altar Guild Corporate Communion and meeting.

Wednesday — 10 a.m., Church World Service; 4 p.m. at St. Cecilia choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Senior choir rehearsal.

Central
Presbyterian Church
Maple St. & Morris Ave.
Summit

Rev. Robert H. Stephens, D.D.
Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, D.D.

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.

Sunday — 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Holy Communion and Communion meditation by Dr. Stephen with reception of new members at 11 a.m. service, followed by reception.

Monday — 8 p.m., Christian education meeting.

Tuesday — 11 a.m., Women's Association meeting and luncheon.

St. John's
Lutheran Church
387 Springfield Avenue
Rev. Richard Peterman
Pastor

Today — 8 p.m., Adult choir rehearsal.

Tomorrow — 8:30 p.m., Concert by W. Thomas Smith, Lois Mosing and Julie Overland.

Saturday — 2 p.m., Piano recital.

Sunday — 8 a.m., Sacrament of the Altar; 9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m., Worship services and sermon, "About Being Born Again"; 10 a.m., Sunday church school; 9 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11:15 a.m., Nursery service; 4 p.m., Junior High choir; 5 p.m., Children's choir; 6:15 p.m., Brass ensemble 8 p.m., Special service.

Monday — 9:30 a.m., Executive committee meeting.

Tuesday — 8 p.m., Council meeting.

Weekdays — 9 a.m., Prayer service in chapel.

New Providence
Presbyterian Church

419 South Street

Today — 7:30 p.m., Youth

choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Christian

education committee; 8:15

p.m., Adult choir rehearsal.

Tomorrow — 5:30 p.m., Junior

High picnic at Seeley's Pond.

Sunday — 9:30 and 11 a.m.,

Sunday school; 8:30 p.m., Adult

study group meeting at home

of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kravetz,

Orion road, Berkeley Heights.

Tuesday — 10 a.m., Cancer

dressings.

Faith Lutheran Church

Murray Hill

Rev. Russell E. Swanson

Today — 1 p.m., Cancer

sewing group at church; 8 p.m.,

Deborah — Ruth Circle meet-

ing at church.

Sunday — 9:15 a.m. and 11

a.m., Sunday church school

Church on June 12.

Morning worship with Holy

Communion and sermon "An

Experience of the Holy"; Crib

church school; 7:45 p.m.,

Evangelism, visitations.

Wednesday — 8:45 p.m., Con-

firmation instruction; 5 p.m., In-

termediate choir rehearsal;

7:45 p.m., Motet choir rehea-

sal.

Tuesday — 9:15 a.m., Vac-

ation church school.

Wednesday — 8:45 p.m., Con-

firmation instruction; 5 p.m., In-

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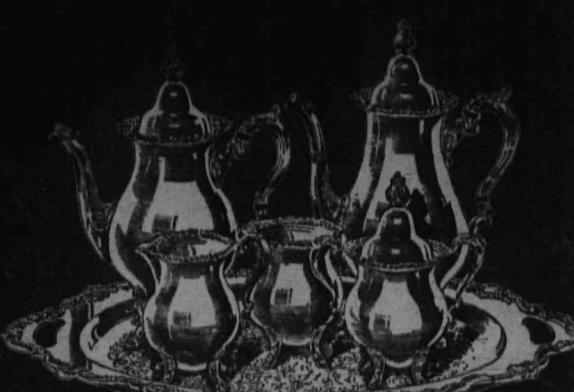
termediate choir rehearsal;

7:45 p.m., Motet choir rehea-

sal.

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THE NEW
WAVERLEY
SILVERPLATED TEA SET



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A distinguished tea set, in the Wallace tradition, specially priced until June 30.

Other popular items in the charming Waverley pattern, all at proportionate savings to June 30th.

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FOR HOSPITAL BILLS
FOR

Internal Revenue Will Survey Business Firms

'Virginia Woolf' Reading Set By Players

Bishop Taylor Will Dedicate Church Sept. 11

Berkeley Heights — A reading of a condensed version of Edward Albee's controversial "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" will be offered by the Stony Hill Players at their final meeting of the year on Wednesday, June 8, at 8:30 p.m. at the Berkeley School, Snyder Avenue.

May Gould, a Stony Hill Player favorite, has condensed the play, is directing the reading and will take the part of Martha. Dick Gould will portray George. Mary Lehne will be Honey and Doug Brush is Nick.

This much talked about play has been made into a soon to be released film starring Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton. All patrons of the Stony Hill Players and other theatre goers are invited to attend. This play is recommended for adults only.

FAMILY LIFE TODAY

By Phyllis Greer
Specialist in Human Relations
Rutgers — The State University
Different Abilities

Often parents give the impression that the only kind of ability they understand is mental ability, and that school marks prove whether a child has this ability or not.

There are many other kinds of abilities besides the mental one. People tend to think that the brightest boy will get the best job, the best girl, and have the best opportunity to become famous.

This discounts the other abilities that are just as important as intelligence.

For a successful career, the ability to get along with people is of great importance. Studies have found that personality factors were the cause of failure in the work situation rather than lack of ability to do the job.

People live and work in groups. The person who fights with everybody, is spiteful and malicious, and constantly keeps the home or the office in a turmoil is not going to be a success no matter how high his intelligence may be.

Machines are becoming more and more important. Mechanics are needed to keep our automated industry going. Mechanical ability isn't measured by intelligence tests, yet good mechanics use their brains as well as their hands.

Intelligence is important, and there are some jobs and careers where it is needed more than any other ability. But intelligence is not everything. To enrich our living, the individual ability of each person needs to be taken into account and encouraged.

The British Empire acquired the island of Malta as a result of the Napoleonic wars.

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and
FILL
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FRENCH AND ITALIAN CUISINE
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sey, will officiate at the ceremonies. According to the committee, Bishop Taylor's visit will be the first made to Berkeley Heights by a Methodist prelate.

Bishop Taylor will celebrate the first communion service in the new church as part of the consecration ceremony. A reception for the bishop will be held after the service.

The committee also announced that the Church School will open for the new year on September 18 and a reception will be held for residents of the community.

Berkeley Heights — The new church and church school, now under construction at Diamond Hill Community Methodist Church, will be consecrated September 11, it was announced this week by the Consecration Committee.

The Rev. Dr. Prince A. Taylor Jr., resident bishop of the

Taxpayers Who Move Should Leave Address

Taxpayers who have moved since they filed their Federal income tax returns should be sure that the postmaster who served their former residence has their new address.

Joseph M. Shotz, Director Internal Revenue for New Jersey, explained that this is especially important for those who expect tax refunds.

These taxpayers should also notify the Newark District Office in writing of their new address. The notification should include the name, social security number and address exactly as it was shown on the tax return as well as the new address. It should be mailed to: Internal Revenue Service, 1600 Broad Street, Newark, N.J. 07102.

People who have recently moved into new housing developments in suburban areas should use only official post office addresses and not subdivision names. Refund checks and other taxpayer's correspondence are processed through service centers. Mail from these centers can be delivered only to post office addresses.

THE SUMMIT HERALD, Thursday, June 2, 1966

Page 7
Honors Court
Gives Awards
To 15 Scouts

New Providence — Fifteen youths were advanced to new Scout ranks at the May 13 court of honor for Our Lady of Peace Church Boy Scout Troop 69 and 169.

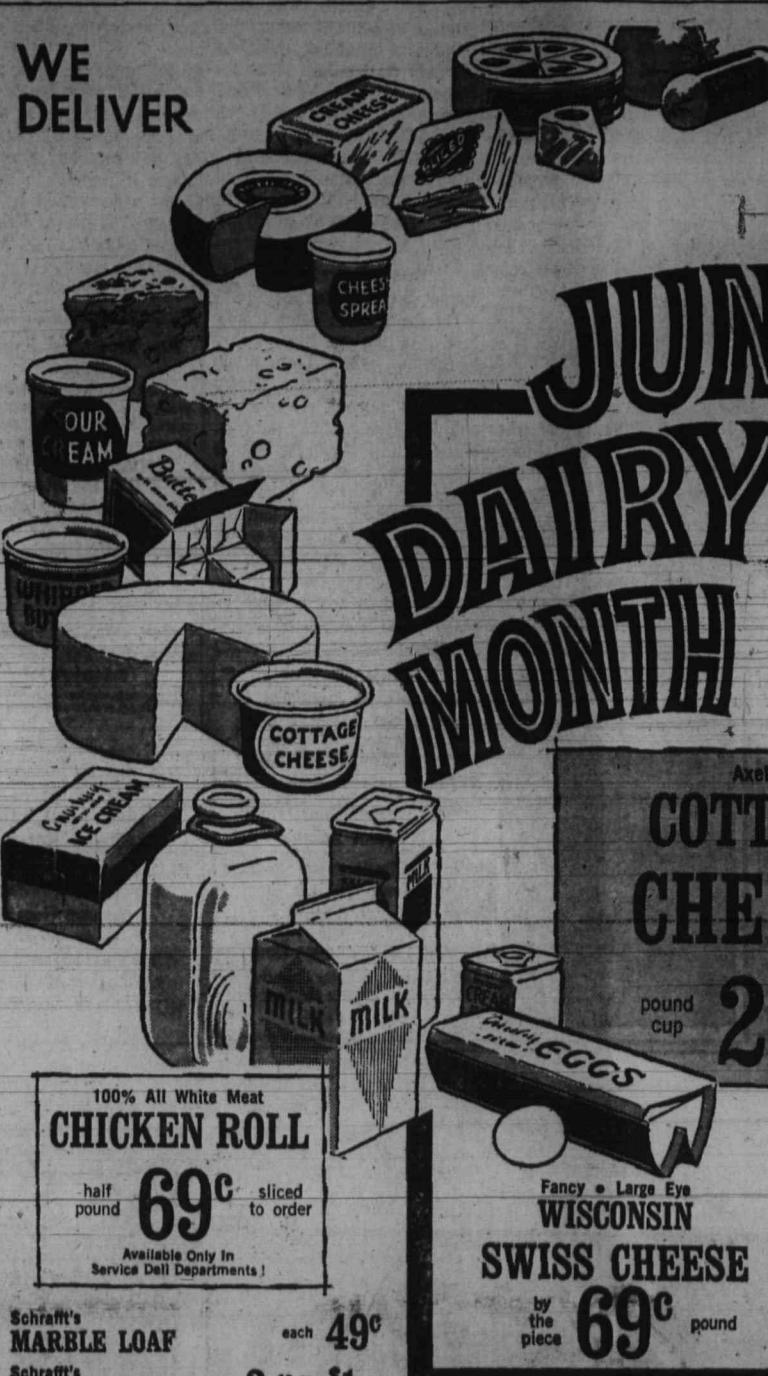
Given first class scout rank were Don Featherston, James Cicco and Edward Doolin. Ed Pietroski was awarded star scout rank. Merit badges for fishing and coin collecting were major, he received a bachelor of arts degree.

Bruce Van Order
Receives Degree

Berkeley Heights — R. Bruce Van Order, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Bruce Van Order of 58 Sycamore Avenue, was one of 195 undergraduates who received degrees Sunday during annual commencement exercises at Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa.

A history and political science major, he received a bachelor of arts degree.

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JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH

THERE'S NO SUBSTITUTE FOR KINGS QUALITY!

Enjoy the biggest variety of delicious, top quality, farm-fresh dairy products from KINGS at Big, Big Savings!

in KINGS gleaming, scrupulously clean dairy cases, you'll find a complete, outstanding selection of famous local and national brands . . . The finest milk, cream, eggs, butter, ice cream . . . A world of fabulous domestic and imported cheeses—each one more tempting and luscious. These wonderful foods belong on your menu often for the extra nutritional goodness you need for energy and good health!

Breakstone • Salted or Sweet

WHIPPED BUTTER half pound cup 39c

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FRESH
HOMOGENIZED MILK

Breakstone
SOUR
CREAM

44c half gal
82c gal jug

Axelrod
COTTAGE
CHEESE

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pound cup

Fancy • Large Eye
WISCONSIN
SWISS CHEESE

Philadelphia
CREAM
CHEESE

27c
half pound bar

100% All White Meat
CHICKEN ROLL

69c
half pound
sliced to order

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CREAMED SPINACH

Available Only In Schrafft's Quality Isle Stores

each 49c
12 oz ptes

by the piece 69c
pound

pint cont

33c

half pound bar

44c
half gal

82c
gal jug

5
12 oz cans

29c
17 oz can

45c
2 quart bts

89c
10 8 oz cans

\$1
6 25 oz no-deposit
bottles

39c
25 tablet
bottle

89c
5 12 oz cans

29c
17 oz can

45c
2 quart bts

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10 8 oz cans

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SUMMIT HERALD

(Continuing The Summit Press and News)

New Jersey Press

Association



Quality Weeklies of New Jersey, Inc.
Audit Bureau of Circulation

Published by the Summit Publishing Co., every Thursday at 22 Bank Street, Summit, New Jersey 07901. Entered as second class matter October 5, 1899 at the post office, Summit, N.J., under the act of March 3, 1879. Owned and operated by Eve Forbes and Carl S. Hulett.

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Page 2

Thursday, June 2, 1966

Not So Fast!

Let there be no bell ringing for the death of the drought! Those tempted to toss their hats in the air because of last month's plentiful rains might heed the Weather Bureau's admonition of "Not So Fast" in discarding water conservation measures on the presumption that the drought is over.

Although Summit fortunately has missed the imposition of water use curbs, other communities adjacent to us are not so fortunate. On the Summit side of Morris Turnpike you can get a glass of water with meals, on the Millburn-Short Hills side of the street you don't.

Certainly lawns and shrubbery on both sides of the street are lusher than they have been in some time and there are happy reports of fuller reservoirs serving the big cities. But the Weather Bureau puts a damper on any thoughts of plentiful water — for now.

Rainfall so far this year is just about what it has been for the last five years, all of which were drought years. The rains of May were beneficial for surface vegeta-

tion but the Weather Bureau states that May rainfall was of neither sufficient intensity nor duration to replenish underground water sources.

Another sobering thought is offered concerning the periods during which droughts of recent years became most severe. Records show that rain tended to decrease after the critical growing season starting late in May and since we are just entering this season because of a prolonged winter, it is still too soon to even guess about the future precipitation for the summer months.

For the present, weather experts say, it is impossible to predict whether the drought will end this year. We need at least six months of excessive rainfall to achieve the drought's end and what we have thus far, contrary to popular belief, is still below normal and about the same as that which we have had for the last five years of the drought.

So rejoice in your green lawns now for they may either parch by August or be washed away completely.

warn that swimming in its 26,740 ponds and brooks should be avoided.

That medical warning sounds a sad farewell for swimmers to the ol' swimming hole, with its rope swing as a thrilling access to its cold waters. There never was any upkeep for a swimming hole. No one ever gave a thought to chlorinating and filtering the water. It never required painting and scrubbing and algae just floated downstream. The swimming hole had other features not incorporated in the present day fiber-glass pool. There was mud on the bottom that oozed delightfully through toes and there were minnows that brushed pleasantly against legs. There were convenient bushes for clothes racks and always a grassy spot bathed in the sun that dried more soporifically than any towel.

Today most kids get a locker instead of a tree branch, a towel instead of a sun-kissed plot of grass and a very sanitary water-filled enclosure instead of a swiftly-running stream with a cove deep enough for swimming. And instead of birds they get the whistle of the custodian.

But, by George, the kids of today will be sanitary and that's more than can be said of their Leptospira-ridden fathers and grandfathers, if that matters.

The Ol' Swimming Hole

Last week was the traditional date for the resumption of the swimming season. Open for business again were the numerous swim clubs, public pools and backyard pools that have become so plentiful during the last few years. Kids splashed and fond mothers basked and a routine that will last for the next three months at least was resumed.

But gone from the scene, at least around these parts, is the old swimming hole. The deep creek, shaded by trees, that used to attract bare-skinned boys like a magnet on warm days, is practically a myth. Warm days now offer only swimming in a pool and usually under the supervision of a life guard armed with a whistle and alert eyes. Perhaps this change is all for the best and arguments can be made to prove that pools are safer than streams.

One of the more recent arguments as to pool safety comes from Iowa, a state we thought would be more partial to swimming holes than the effete Eastern Seaboard. However, Iowa reports that lurking in the waters of the pond and stream are billions of Leptospira, an unpleasant germ carried by both wild and domestic animals, which in turn is responsible for an ugly disease called leptospirosis. For this reason Iowa health officials

campus to learn, not to serve as administrators. They have a right to make known their views on what policy should be, but once the policies are established by responsible authority the student alternatives are more limited. They can either abide by the rules or leave school.

We should tolerate a great deal from our youthful students especially in the spring and around final examination time. But the limits of tolerance do not stretch so far as to include allowing them to operate the universities as they see fit. That's a job for which they obviously aren't qualified — emotionally or mentally.

Students in the Spring

We'd like to congratulate the under-graduates at Columbia University for turning the clock back and staging a good, old-fashioned pantie raid on the Barnard dormitories. Columbia has once again proved that it is a school mindful of tradition.

Pantie raids, in our opinion, are far more wholesome than student sit-ins or other protests against draft exams or college administration policies.

The notion that is so prevalent these days that students should be permitted to dictate university policy is simply too much. The boys and girls are on the

ney floored Dempsey. Quite often the World Almanac can not solve the issue and we presume the discussion remains to be handled amicably by the firm hand of the pub owner.

Now with an electronic whiz kid stepping into the picture both student and imbibers can have their questions answered swiftly and accurately. The computer was recently given a test at a Long Island high school where six students were selected in an experiment making use of the machine for homework assignments. If the students want to solve a problem in algebra, physics, or what have you, they simply punch out their problems on a push-button dial connected with the telephone and before you can say "Area Code" they have the answer.

The computer can be designed so that it can handle other questions, such as those that originate from gin mills at 3 a.m., and we expect to see the day when every well equipped bar will have such a gadget right next to the juke box. A quarter in the slot and you get your answer to five questions. Or, if the patron is not the intellectual type, the same quarter will get five popular songs.

DEATHS

Mrs. Carl Hellquist
Mrs. Alma M. Hellquist of 25 Shadydale avenue, widow of Carl Hellquist, died a week ago Tuesday at her home. She was 96.

Born in Sweden, Mrs. Hellquist came to this country as a young woman and lived in Brooklyn before moving here 68 years ago.

Mrs. Hellquist was a member of Calvary Episcopal Church.

She leaves a son, F. Ludwick Hellquist of Summit; three daughters the Misses Alma L. Ellen A. and Elizabeth Hellquist all of Summit; and two grandchildren.

Services were held Friday at Calvary Episcopal Church.

Robert H. Granger

Robert H. Granger of 12 Princeton avenue, New Providence, died Saturday at Muhlenburg Hospital, Plainfield. He was 74.

Mr. Granger, a retired carpenter, was born in Brooklyn and lived there until he recently moved to New Providence to make his home with a son, Everett W. Granger.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Irene Granger, and another son, Robert, of Marlboro. Services were held Tuesday at the Brough Funeral Home, 335 Springfield avenue, conducted by Rev. Clark D. Calender of Oakes Memorial Church and burial was at the National Cemetery, Pinelawn, Long Island.

Mrs. Donald B. Courtney

Mrs. Lucy V. Courtney, wife of Donald B. Courtney, of 19 Walnut street died Tuesday at her home after a short illness.

Mrs. Courtney was born at Jersey City and had lived here for the last 54 years. She was a member of the Rosary Society of St. Teresa's Church and the Woman's Auxiliary of West Orange Lodge 1590, BPOE.

In addition to her husband she is survived by a son, Frank J. of Springfield, a daughter, Mrs. Lowell Tyler of Madison; four sisters, Mrs. Mabel Sager, Mrs. Allen Thuring, Mrs. Thom-

as Blackhall and Mrs. Florence Belliveau, all of Jersey City, to receive it is simply to call the Red Cross at 273-3076. The Summit Area includes Passaic Township, Berkeley Heights, New Providence, and Summit.

On behalf of the Red Cross blood program, I would like to thank all who made the bloodmobile a success (we collected 140 pints) — the women who called the prospective donors, those who worked on the unit, and those who gave their blood that others in our community might live. When people like George Rozett, who gave his 32nd pint, show the way, it should help allay the fears of any new donors who may come to subsequent visits.

Our next community bloodmobile will be on July 13 at the Lincoln school, New Providence. Doris S. Hunt
Vice chairman, blood program
Summit Chapter, Red Cross

Wants Rental Curb

Editor, Summit Herald:
For the past six years I have been a citizen and home owner in Summit, where I am proud to live and enjoy the area's civic and cultural environment and the excellent city schools.

It was a shock to me when I was doing a medical history at the community bloodmobile visit on May 26 to have the donor ask me if he or his family could get blood should they need it. I don't think it can be emphasized enough that the blood collected at these units is for anyone in the Summit

I decided to buy a home located at 59 Tanglewood Drive.

Letters

Blood for All
Editor, Summit Herald:

It was a shock to me when I was doing a medical history at the community bloodmobile visit on May 26 to have the donor ask me if he or his family could get blood should they need it. I don't think it can be emphasized enough that the blood collected at these units is for anyone in the Summit

I decided to buy a home located at 59 Tanglewood Drive.

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(Continued on Page 9)

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V.F. Zahodiakin, Russian-born Inventor, Dies

Victor Felipovich Zahodiakin, who resided in the Vanderpoel "Castle" at River road and Morris Turnpike, died Friday at his home. He was 59.

Mr. Zahodiakin, a Russian-born engineer and inventor, came to Summit 21 years ago. He also maintained a home at Northampton, Mass. He was president of the Zahodiakin Aircraft Corp., manufacturers of aircraft instruments, which during World War 2 years operated in a plant built upon the grounds of the "castle." After the end of the war the company ceased its Summit operations because of a zoning dispute but Mr. Zahodiakin and his family continued to live at the large house on the grounds. For many years Mr. Zahodiakin had a running dispute with Council and the Zoning Board over disposition of the Vanderpoel estate.

Mr. Zahodiakin invented and manufactured machine gun synchronizing controls for aircraft during World War 2 and was awarded an Army and Navy E. for excellence for production of the gun controls he made.

Since the war, his concern has produced racing engines, pistons and aircraft fasteners of many types, several of them invented by Mr. Zahodiakin, for civilian and military planes. Mr. Zahodiakin also invented a process for fusing metals and an automatic cigarette — lighting machine for automobiles and homes for which he had received a patent this week.

Born in Nij-Novgorod in Siberian Russia, Mr. Zahodiakin studied engineering at the University of Moscow. Determining to go to America, he managed to leave the Soviet Union by way of China. He made his way to the coast and from there crossed the Pacific to San Francisco.

He leaves his wife, the former

Tania Grivsky; a daughter by Helen.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Russian Orthodox Church at Spring Valley.

Victor F., Jr., Sergei P. and N.Y.

CONTEST WINNER—Mrs. John J. Keating of 8 Briant parkway is shown as she receives the keys to a 16-foot travel trailer which she recently won on NBC's television quiz program.

Letters

(Continued from Page 8)
use if I had known it would come part of a group of rental homes. While we may have no legal grounds to pursue this in the courts, I strongly recommend that laws governing this type of commercialism be adopted at once. I have made no complaint about three increases in taxes the past five years, however, feel very sincerely that the mayor and the City Council are a duty in protecting taxpayers. The city certainly has existing laws relating to apartment rentals—why not on builders who develop rental neighborhoods?

It is well known that some rental tenants allow the interiors and the exteriors of their houses to become run down and dingy, and does not leave a mark on fabric. This certainly depreciates the value of the property.

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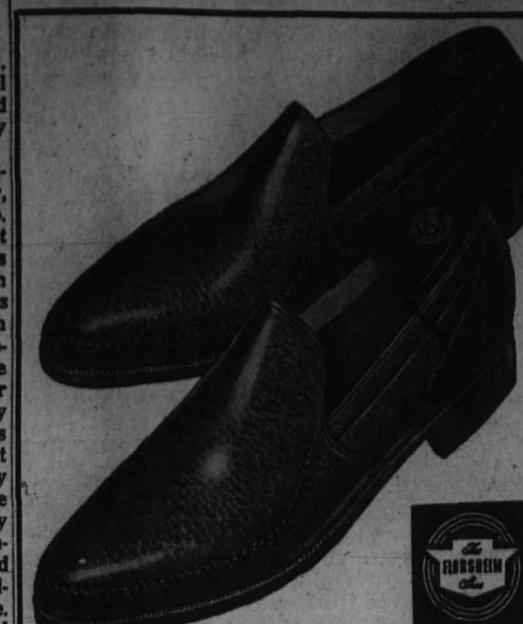
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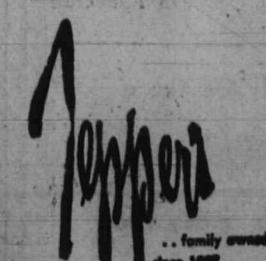
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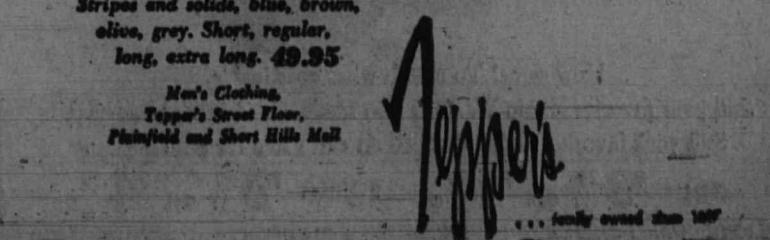
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Local Student Awarded ROTC Scholarship

Charles A. Porter, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Porter, sr. of 105 New England Avenue, has received a U.S. Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC) financial assistance scholarship at Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis.

Porter's scholarship is one of

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CIBA to Open 55-Acre Farm For Research

Ciba Pharmaceutical Co. will dedicate its new Ciba Research Farm at Three Bridges on Monday, June 6 at 3 p.m.

Phillip Alampi, New Jersey secretary of agriculture representing Governor Hughes, will be the principal speaker. Another guest speaker will be Robert A. Roe, commissioner for the Department of Conservation and Economic Development. Dr. Roscoe P. Kandie, state Commissioner of Health, will also attend.

Established on 55 acres in 1961, the farm has been expanded to 200 acres. It will function as an extension of the chemical and biological studies conducted at the pharmaceutical division in Summit, but emphasizing veterinary and animal health applications. It is the center for the company's animal health research program in the U. S. The farm will provide research facilities for the development of disease-controlling and growth-inducing veterinary products.

The research facilities include laboratories for the study of nutrition, parasitology, microbiology and pathology plus separate housing and research units for sheep, swine, dairy cattle and poultry. Experiments with feed additives and antibiotics are conducted in order to develop feed additives to produce better and more meat, milk and eggs with less feed at lower cost. Antimicrobials will be developed to fight endemic animal disease and pesticides created to destroy insects and vermin which carry disease.

The research program will also indirectly serve human health by controlling animal diseases. Animal health is the key to human health because animal products are important nutrients in human diets. Mans food must be free of contaminants to keep himself healthy. Therefore, veterinary research is more than just healing livestock, it is preventive medicine for humans as well.

There are already feed additives and vaccines available for controlling animal diseases but with today's great amount of imports and exports of animal products, diseases are being carried to new areas. The need is for new combatants to avoid epidemics as well as new feed additives to allow farmers to raise more or less acreage. The rapidly increasing world population demands that agriculture increase its production and Ciba's expanding program of veterinary research will help fill that need.

The introduction of helmets with chin straps caused beards to go out of fashion in 15th century Europe.

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NEW JERSEY BELL AIDS YWCA — Miss Dorothy Bunker, first vice president of the board of trustees of the YWCA, accepts a check from J. H. Lockwood, manager, New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. for the YWCA's development

fund. The telephone company gift boosts the YWCA's campaign to raise funds for the building of an indoor swimming pool and additional facilities that will double the size of the present building.

(Wolin Photo)

Meyer Again Heads Junior College Board

Hugo B. Meyer of 124 Hobart Avenue, president of U.S. Fibre and Plastics Corp., Stirling, was reelected to a second one-year term as chairman of the board of trustees of Union Junior College, Cranford at the annual meeting.

Mr. Meyer, who succeeded Dr. Thomas Roy Jones of Gloucester, Va., formerly of Westfield, as chairman last year, is the ninth man to serve as board chairman in the 33-year history of Union Junior College. He joined the board of trustees in 1962 and was elected vice-chairman in 1965. Mr. Meyer is president of Bardill Land and Lumber Co., Wolcott, Vt., and is a director of Pet Milk Co., St. Louis, Mo., and Piggly Wiggly Southern, Inc., Vidalia, Ga.

A native of Highland, Ill., Mr. Meyer earned a BA degree with great distinction at Stanford University and a master of business administration degree

with honors at Harvard University where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Mr. Meyer is a past president and a director of the Summit YMCA, and a trustee of Pungy School. In 1957, he was general chairman for the Overlook Hospital building fund, and he

served as a hospital trustee from 1953 to 1959. He was chairman of Summit's United Campaign in 1951.

He also is a member of Beacon Hill Club, Harvard Club of New York City, and Mountain View Country Club, Greensboro, Vt.

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MODERNIZATION WITH IMAGINATION

Local Woman Heads Nurses At Barnabas

Miss Anna E. Marks of 51 Oakland Place, has been appointed director of nursing services at Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, it was announced today by A. Chester Conrow, administrator.

Miss Marks received bachelor and masters degrees from New York University. She has served in the U. S. Army Nurse Corps and has been chief of nursing services at Veterans Administration Hospitals in New York and Michigan. Prior to coming to Saint Barnabas, Miss Marks was doing a special project in nursing systems and standards research for the VA in Pittsburgh.

Miss Marks is a member of American Nurses Association, National League for Nursing, New York University Alumni Association, New York University School of Education Nurse and Federal Business Association Alumni, American Red Cross.

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... you will receive a 1/2 oz. bottle of Magic Perfume with every purchase of 6 pairs of Lancôme Hosiery!

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Russell E. Bauer, of New Providence, associated with the N. J. Association of Insurance Agents and is a member of the New Providence Lions Club.

Summit, has been elected a member of the executive committee of the Union County Association of Insurance Agents and is a member of the New Providence Lions Club.

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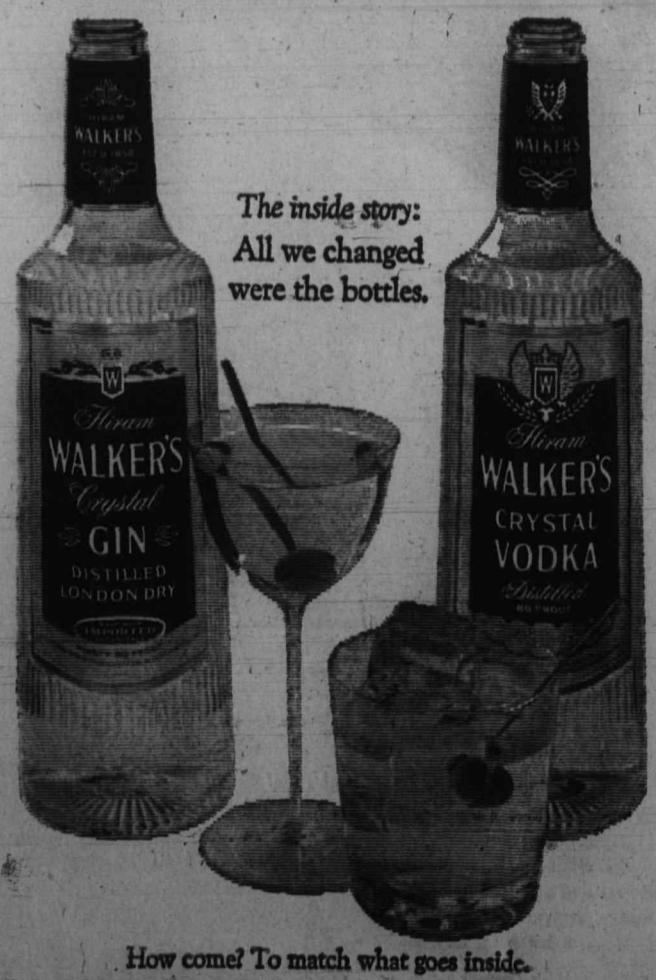
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YMCA Plans Series of Summer Camping Trips

The YMCA will conduct camping trips this summer for junior high school boys for the second year. Called "tent trampers," the program will consist of 5 three-day trips to various New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and New York sites. Trip director is Ian Struthers, a junior high school teacher in the Berkeley Heights school system who has been associated with the YMCA for a number of years as volunteer leader, administrative aide, and camp counselor.

Aptitude tests and counseling will be offered without charge to job applicants from either service by the Newark Commercial Placement Office, 512 Springfield Avenue. In addition, OWL will assist in finding work for older people who apply to the Commercial Placement Office.

OWL, a free employment referral service, places older workers in all types of jobs, is located at 130 Summit Avenue, and is open weekday mornings and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. under the co-sponsorship of the Greater Summit section of the National Council of Jewish Women and SAGE. For information call Walter Dietz, director, or Mrs. Fred Metzger, assistant director, at 273-5554.

According to Mrs. J. Von Barzen of the Newark Commercial Placement Office, which is part of the N. J. State Employment Service, her office charges no fees whatsoever for its function of finding sales and clerical jobs for persons regardless of age. The office is open Monday, Tuesday and Friday from 9:30 to 4:30 p.m. The telephone number is 277-1686.

Two Local Job Agencies Offer Joint Services

Applicants for jobs either at the OWL employment service for older workers or at the Newark Commercial Placement Office in Summit will benefit in the future from the co-operation which has been effected between the two.

Aptitude tests and counseling will be offered without charge to job applicants from either service by the Newark Commercial Placement Office, 512 Springfield Avenue. In addition, OWL will assist in finding work for older people who apply to the Commercial Placement Office.

OWL, a free employment referral service, places older workers in all types of jobs, is located at 130 Summit Avenue, and is open weekday mornings and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. under the co-sponsorship of the Greater Summit section of the National Council of Jewish Women and SAGE. For information call Walter Dietz, director, or Mrs. Fred Metzger, assistant director, at 273-5554.

According to Mrs. J. Von Barzen of the Newark Commercial Placement Office, which is part of the N. J. State Employment Service, her office charges no fees whatsoever for its function of finding sales and clerical jobs for persons regardless of age. The office is open Monday, Tuesday and Friday from 9:30 to 4:30 p.m. The telephone number is 277-1686.

Kiwanis Nets Record \$1,250 from Concert

A record \$1,250 was turned over to the Kiwanis Club this week to aid its scholarship fund following last Friday night's concert by the Myddle Class in the Junior High School.

More than 1,100 area teenagers turned out for the rock and roll concert which aided the club's college scholarship fund.

Chairman of the program was George M. Waidelich of the National State Bank of Elizabeth's Summit office. Ticket chairman was Thomas Boorby.

Mr. Young was born in Osceola, Iowa, and was graduated from Drake University. He holds a Chartered Life Underwriter designation from the American College of Life Underwriters.

Mr. Young is past president of Life Managers Association of New York City and of the New York chapter of CLUs.

He and his wife have lived in Summit since 1937. They will move this week to Deale, Md., where they have a summer home.



Gerald H. Young

Local Man Ends Long Career in Insurance Field

Gerald H. Young of 12 Lorraine Road, manager of the Prudential Insurance Co.'s downtown agency in New York City, will retire June 1.

In 1965, for the fifth time and fourth consecutive year, his agency won the company's President's trophy. The agency produced \$23 million of new insurance last year to lead all Prudential brokerage offices in the United States and Canada.

Mr. Young has been cited by Charles R. Laing, senior vice president in charge of Prudential's Eastern operations, for many contributions to the progress of ordinary agencies, both in the home office and field.

An insurance man since 1928 Mr. Young headed a State Mutual Life agency in New York City for 19 years. In 1957, he joined Prudential as a vice president. He became manager of the company's Midtown Agency, New York, in 1958 and took his present post in 1961.

Mr. Young was born in Osceola, Iowa, and was graduated from Drake University. He holds a Chartered Life Underwriter designation from the American College of Life Underwriters.

Mr. Young is past president of Life Managers Association of New York City and of the New York chapter of CLUs.

He and his wife have lived in Summit since 1937. They will move this week to Deale, Md., where they have a summer home.

Tired of getting
to a restaurant
and waiting in
line? Phone first
for reservations.
NEW JERSEY BELL

THE SUMMIT HERALD, Thursday, June 2, 1966 Page 11

Grass sledding is an unusual, Set aside in 1634 as public America. The city fathers drove

but popular, sport in the Hawaiian Islands. For sliding down mountain slopes covered with thick, slippery grass, the islanders use sleds made by tying together the long, slick leaves of the ti palm. These grass sleds are called holus.

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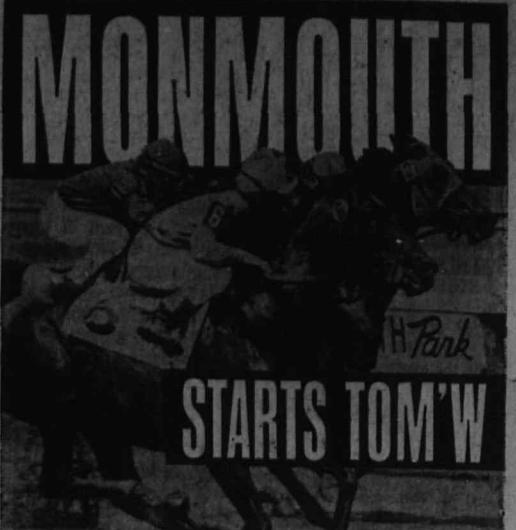
Buses Leave Chatham
Center 11:15 A.M.
(Saturdays & July 4
at 10:45 A.M.)

\$3.25 Round Trip

Buses Leave Morris &
Millburn Aves., 11:25 A.M.
(Saturdays & July 4
at 10:55 A.M.)

\$2.75 Round Trip

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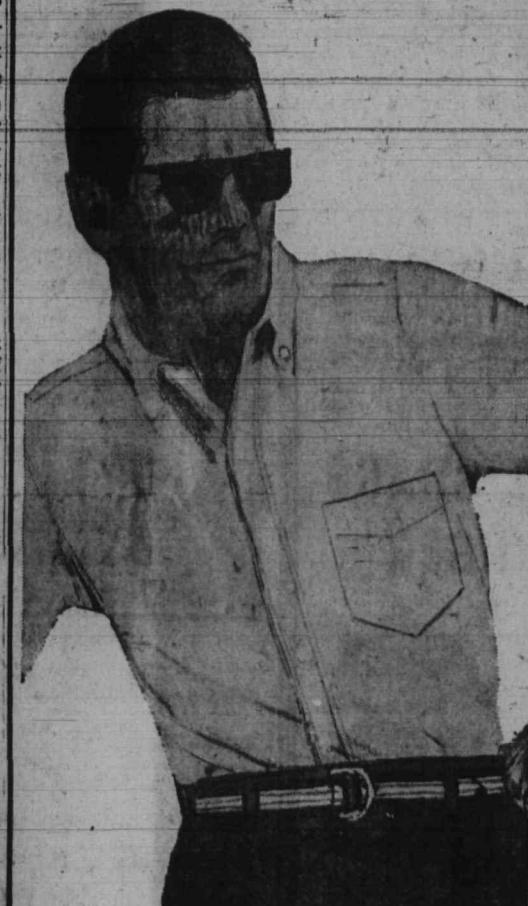
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Million Mile Scotset buttoned down coat shirt,
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fresh after washing. 5.00



Choose your correct leg length in this hand-
some bermuda, and never put an iron to it!
Proportioned in three different lengths for a
perfect fit whether you're short, average or
tall. Automatic wash and dry, no ironing
needed, the crease stays for keeps. 7.00

Bermuda's that never need ironing. Proportioned
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look and perfect fit. For a bonus on neat
looks they're Scotset permanent press, the
crease stays for keeps. 7.00

7.00

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SUMMIT

Summit Area Eyed for New Science School

Richard W. KixMiller of 114 Prospect street, chairman of the executive committee of the industry-sponsored Institute for Science and Technology, told the Summit Association of Scientists last week that it is proposed a graduate school is expected to be located in the Summit-Morristown-Somerville triangle.

KixMiller said this area offers the best living conditions to attract top-quality personnel because of its metropolitan advantages yet relative isolation from major city congestion problems. He also cited the presence of other academic institutions in the area whose "disciplines are supplementary rather than overlapping with

those planned for IST." This, he said, will add to the stature of all institutions rather than causing competition between them.

Pointing to the Boston area, the San Francisco peninsula and North Carolina's "research triangle" as typifying the growing trend toward communities of technical scholars, KixMiller said such industry-university communities represent a new socio-economic pattern in the U.S. that seems to have powerful economic implications.

Yet Northern New Jersey, although unique in the concentration, quality and number of industrial laboratories devoted to research, lacks such an industry-university community, KixMiller said. This, he contended, is a vulnerable situation that could lead, in time, to a deterioration of the competitive position of Northern New Jersey as a place to carry on research and development. He indicated a belief that the new Institute of Science and Research would rectify this situation.

KixMiller said that surveys of IST's financial requirements have been completed, indicating an initial capital requirement of \$15 million. This would cover acquisition of land for a campus, construction of the new institution's first permanent building and a modest sum to be set aside for the school's permanent endowment. He said IST's annual operating budget, after two years of operation, will approximate \$4.5 million. In addition to KixMiller, who is taking a leave of absence as

vice chairman of Celanese Corporation to serve as chairman of the IST executive committee, the other committee members include Dr. W. O. Baker, vice president of Bell Telephone Laboratories; Dr. Joseph C. Elgin, dean of Princeton University's School of Engineering and Applied Science; Dr. Frederick Terman, formerly vice president and provost of Stanford University; Robert W. Parsons of Summit, president of the Lilia Babbitt Hyde Foundation, and Coleman Burke of Short Hills of Burke and Burke, New York City attorneys.

Joins CPA Group

Walter P. Schuetze of 53 Division avenue, a CPA with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., has been made a member of the New York State Society of CPAs.

The British Empire acquired the island of Malta as a result of the Napoleonic wars.

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High School Lunches for Coming Week

Following are the senior and junior high school luncheon menus for the coming week. A choice of three lunches is served for 35 cents each and consists of (1) hot plate, (2) cold plate or (3), soup, juice, sandwich, fruit. Milk is included with all lunches. A la carte dishes are also available.

Monday, June 6

Orange juice; Mushroom soup; Hot Plate: Ravioli, green beans, fruit or juice; Cold Plate: Assorted fruit, cottage cheese, celery; Bologna sandwich; Desserts: Chocolate cake, Jello, peaches.

Tuesday, June 7

Blended juice, chicken noodle soup; Hot Plate: Roast beef, gravy, potatoes, carrots and peas; Cold Plate: Cold cuts, potato salad, olives; Combination sandwich; Desserts: Strawberry shortcake, custard, Jello, assorted fruit.

Wednesday, June 8

Grape juice, split pea soup; Hot Plate: Hamburger and roll, potato salad, cole slaw, juice; Cold Plate: Stuffed tomatoes, chips, vegetable sticks; Peanut butter and jam sandwich; Desserts: Brownies, raisin rice pudding, Jello, fruit cup.

Thursday, June 9

Apple juice, vegetable soup; Hot Plate: Turkey with gravy, sweet potatoes or rice, broccoli or carrots; Cold Plate: Tuna fish, tomatoes, carrots; Sliced cheese sandwich; Desserts: Honey buns, Jello, applesauce.

Friday, June 10

Tomato juice, clam chowder; Hot Plate: Baked haddock, tomatoes and corn, salad; Cold Plate: Deviled eggs, macaroni salad, chips; Tuna fish sandwich; Desserts: Marble pudding, Jello, pineapple bits.

The British Empire acquired the island of Malta as a result of the Napoleonic wars.

FRONT VIEW



Borough Church Lists Plans for Vacation School

Two separate sessions of Vacation Church School will be offered at Faith Lutheran Church, Murray Hill, this summer. A session for pre-school children will be offered from June 6 to 17 and a session for school age children from August 8 to 19. These sessions are open to children of the community.

Superintendent for Session I, Mrs. Rey Post of Berkeley Heights, has announced that the time schedule for this session will be 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. during the two week period. Classes will be held for children ages 3 (by January 1, 1966), 4 and 5. A staff of approximately 26 women will be assisting with the school. Class sessions will include a variety of activities: stories, songs, worship, creative play and handcraft activities.

Theme for the courses to be offered during the second session, in August is "Jesus and

the new recording secretary.

FRONT VIEW

Two Local Men Join
Million Dollar Club

Two local life insurance men have qualified for membership in the 1966 Million Dollar Round

Table, International organiza-

tion of top salesmen in life in-

surance.

They are David C. Flagg,

of Fidelity Mutual's East

Orange office and Sheldon H.

Ellowitch, CLU, of Guardian

Life's Millburn office.

To belong to the organization

a member must have written

\$1 million of new life insurance

paid for in 1965.

Ellowitch, CLU, of Guardian Life's Millburn office.

To belong to the organization a member must have written

\$1 million of new life insurance

paid for in 1965.

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When you throw open your doors to Spring and Summer living do your rugs show the ravages of a long, hard Winter? The sand and salt used on icy walks long melted away, remain deeply imbedded in your rugs and carpeting. If not removed, they eat their way deep into the pile, slowly destroying the fabric, gradually sapping the lustrous beauty that once so greatly enhanced the attractiveness of your home. Call Struble Bros. today for a "No Strings" estimate. There is no cleaning like professional cleaning and no professionals like Struble Bros.

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TOP DENTAL AIDE — Mrs. Patricia Heimbuch of Springfield, a dental aide for Dr. Howard P. Sanborn of 1 Canoe Brook Parkway, is the new president of the Union County Dental Assistants Society. Mrs. Heimbuch also has been selected for a listing in the 1967 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America." She was one of the organizers of the county Society and has served as its program chairman and vice president. Miss Dora Wurst of Berkeley Heights is the new corresponding secretary and Miss Barbara Thompson of New Providence the new recording secretary.

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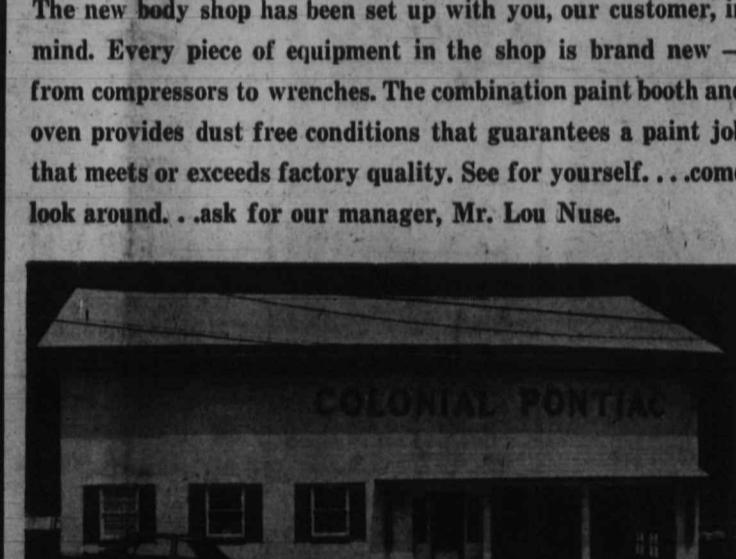
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Present Parcel Post
Laws Hit by Dunsmore

"Discriminatory effects of present parcel post law affecting military personnel," were pointed out today by Postmaster Robert M. Dunsmore on behalf of the National Association of Postmasters.

"Parents in Summit cannot mail larger or bulkier parcels to sons and daughters at hundreds of military installations served by first class post offices in the United States," the postmaster declared.

Mr. Dunsmore said this "discriminatory treatment"—which does not apply to parents in small communities—was pointed out in an analysis of present corrective legislation before Congress by President James O'Toole of the National Association of Postmasters in Washington, D.C.

In speaking as a representative of the Association, Mr. Dunsmore listed some typical situations in which the restrictive parcel limitations can apply for mail going to or from military personnel at many points.

1. A civic group collects gifts for the local people in military service—such as records, canned food specialties, some types of clothing for civilian wear, etc., but cannot send it as a single parcel because it weighs more than 20 pounds. If sent, it must be broken up into two or more parcels at greater cost and with resulting inconvenience.

2. A group of local men away in military service ask to be sent records, a record player, and similar items for their camp club—but it cannot be sent by parcel post.

3. Parents want to send new luggage for a son to use on furlough, putting some books and

THE SUMMIT HERALD,

Thursday, June 2, 1966.

by the express agency that its legislation would deprive REA employees of jobs were not correct.

"President O'Toole of the National Association has advised me," Mr. Dunsmore said, "that the Department has expressed complete willingness to rehire any REA employees who might lose their jobs under this legislation—although the Association emphasizes there is no basis in the first place for any such fears of job losses as a result of this bill."

In addition to ending provisions against mailings between first class post offices—applying to regular military personnel in this country and to mailings of civilians—the bill provides about \$107 million in additional revenue through moderate rate increases to prevent a parcel post deficit.

Father Sues Over
Son's Auto Death

A suit filed last week in Superior Court, Elizabeth, by Rowland Warne of 7 Salem road, New Providence, seeks damages for the death of his son, Anthony M. Warne, 9, who was fatally injured by a car on April 13, 1965 at Morris and Lafayette avenues.

The child was crossing Mor-

avenue when he was struck by a vehicle operated by the son's estate. Mr. Warne is represented by David J. Meeker Madison. The boy later died of injuries at Overlook Hospital, a Westfield law firm.

Edwards



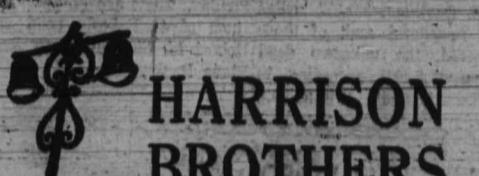
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Brooks of summit

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NEW OFFICERS—The newly installed officers of the Women's Association of Temple Sinai, are shown during the sixth annual donor luncheon and installation program held last Tuesday at the Chintcler. Pictured left to right are Mrs. Martin J. Oppen-

heimer, second vice-president; Mrs. Samuel Weisbaum, president; Mrs. Bertram Sparr, third vice-president; Mrs. Stuart Zeckendorf, first vice-president, and Mrs. George Bateman, treasurer. (Wolin Photo)

Spring Sings
Of Chorale
Draw to Close

position as lecturer, theoretician and composer at the New School for Music in Princeton.

For further information contact Mrs. D. H. Hensler 377-0746.

Celanese Veteran

Dr. Ralph H. Ball of 135 Canoe Brook Parkway will note his 35th year with Celanese Plastics Co. on July 1. He is employed in manufacturing administration, resins.

in their time.

Some of the music was inspired by the popular style of the Beatles. Its unusual melody attempts to convey the startling newness of the resurrection—life by its alarming syncopations, and the unexpected rise and fall of the musical line.

Contrary to the usual practice of present church music, there is a great deal of syncopated rhythm, sudden changes in dynamics, all with the steady background of the "beat" as the worshiper moves through the Kyrie, Gloria in Excelsis, Nunc Dimidiat, Lord's Prayer, Sanctus and Agnus Dei.

"The composers," said Rev. Peterman, "while seeking to be reverent, also sought to be relevant to the way in which the minds of many modern people present music," a kind of folk music "hum."

A group of eighth grade French students at the Junior High School are enjoying an exchange of correspondence with students of their own age in France.

Through the Bureau De Correspondence Scolaire of the College of Wooster, Ohio, a list of potential correspondents was obtained. The Summit program was started in January. Some of the students have received several letters from their pen pals in which they have learned about the daily life, families, and school program of their French friends. Of interest in particular is the fact that French students attend school a half-day on Saturday but not at all on Thursday. Almost all have expressed an interest in some musical instrument and most of them follow the popular name bands in England and America as well as their own French bands.

The letters are written in either English or French and must follow some prescribed standards defined by the Bureau De Correspondence Scolaire. The French correspondents live either in or near the three urban centers of Paris, Marseille, and St. Etienne. If a correspondent does not reply within ten weeks he is replaced.

Junior high students who have

Ends Radio Course

Joseph A. Zotte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Zotte of 15 Park avenue was graduated from the field radio operators course at Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, Communication School Camp Lejeune, N.C.

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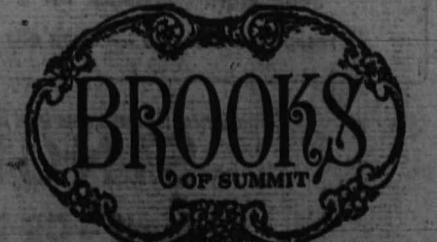
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College Corner

To Enter F & M

Brian G. Doyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Doyle, has been accepted as a freshman at Franklin and Marshall College. A Summit High School senior, he is a member of the Honor Society, Student Council and Literary Staff.

Elected to Campus Office

Frances L. Tietjen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Carl Tietjen of 21 Edgewood road, has been elected judicial representative of her class at Trinity College, Washington, D.C. A political science major and a graduate of Bayley - Ellard High School in Madison, she served as student government representative during her freshman year.

In Honor Fraternity

Robert C. Steffy of 119 Division avenue was initiated into Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary scholastic business fraternity, at Northwestern University. He will receive a master of business administration degree at commencement this month.

Wins Law School Honors

Arthur C. Daily, son of Dr. Edwin F. Daily of 41 Euclid avenue was named the Frederick P. Storke Scholar at the University of Colorado Law School for having the highest grades in the first semester of his first year. He also received the West Publishing Co. book award for highest scholastic average in his class.

Of the 360,812 World War 2 U.S. fatalities, 281,857 bodies were recovered and, of those recovered, the unknown dead numbered 8,491, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Bradford Wiley Gets Honorary Colgate Degree

Colgate University bestowed an honorary degree upon a Summit resident and granted bachelor degrees to three other local men at commencement exercises held Sunday.

Receiving an honorary degree was W. Bradford Wiley of Prospect Hill avenue, president of John Wiley & Sons Publishing Co. and a member of Colgate's Class of 1932.

Bachelor degrees were received by Harry A. Taylor, 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Taylor, Jr. of 47 Hobart avenue, a sociology major and Summit High School graduate; Charles F. Bernhard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Bernhard of 103 Beechwood road, a sociology major and Blair Academy graduate, and Charles B. Chabot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Chabot of 22 Colony drive, a Summit High School graduate and an English major.

Also receiving a BA degree was Dennis H. Taylor of Short Hills, formerly of 21 Wallace road and a graduate of Summit High School.

Local BPW Club Wins National, State Awards

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Summit received nine awards at the convention held in Atlantic City by the State Federation of BPW Clubs.

One was a national citation for attaining status of "criteria club"; and eight state awards for: (1) general excellence-criterion clubs, fifth place; (2) representation at state board meetings; (3) public relations-radio programs; (4) program best illustrated BPW objectives; (5) membership - equalization; (6) program - World affairs; (7) program - national business Women's Week; and (8) program - partnership with youth.

Accepting the awards for the club was Miss Jeanne LeVance, president.

Vernon Court Graduate

Christine Vaugle daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vaugle of 117 Ashwood Avenue, was graduated May 29 from Vernon Court Junior College, Newport, R.I. Miss Vaugle received an associate in arts certificate.

At Florida Resort

Among recent visitors to Florida's Silver Springs were Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Hydon of 100 Diamond Hill road, Berkeley Heights.

Gulf Park Graduate

Mardie Easton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Easton of Edgemont avenue, graduated Sunday from Gulf Park College, Gulfport, Texas. She is a member of Delta Chi sorority, Bit and Spur Club and was vice president of the Practical Arts Club and president of the Glee Club.

Fortnightly Speaker

The Women's Fellowship of the Evangelistic Committee of Newark and vicinity will have as guest speaker on Wednesday, June 8 from 10:45 until 2 p.m. at the Fortnightly Club, Dr. Paul Freed, founder and president of Trans World Radio of Chatham. Dr. Freed will speak on "Reaching Russia's Women."

Smith will receive a BS degree in the College of Business and Public Administration with a major in economics. Anderson will receive a BA degree in the College of Arts and Sciences. He is a graduate of Pingry School.

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Junior League Greats 26 New Provisionals

The Junior League of Summit, Inc. welcomed 26 new provisionals at the annual meeting held last week at the Hotel Suburban.

Mrs. Warren S. Kimber, Jr. introduced new members Mrs. John Arnold, Mrs. Harrison Ball, Mrs. Peter Bartlett, Mrs. Jay F. Bitting, Miss Diane Brough, Mrs. James K. Campbell, Mrs. Roy Wheaton Cole, 3rd, Mrs. Anthony J. Combias, Miss Katherine Elizabeth Cooke, Mrs. James L. Crawford, Mrs. Frank E. Gump, Mrs. Bruce H. Hack, Mrs. David W. Hebble, Mrs. Richard T. Holmes, Mrs. Lee M. Horner, Mrs. James D. Lawrence, Mrs. A. Hunter Long, Miss Susan Grace McCarthy, Mrs. Nell McLaughlin, Jr., Mrs. Dean E. McCumber, Mrs. Charles L. Reed, Jr., Miss Theodore Solmsen, Mrs. John C. Swett, Mrs. Malcolm M. Teare, Mrs. Robert W. Trone, and Mrs. Stephen C. Whitman.

The provisionals will begin a training course this month, which is an orientation program of community study and observation. In June the group will study the organization's administration, both local and national, and next fall, they will attend a series of lectures covering local government and also local agencies and service activities in the areas of health, welfare, education and the arts.

Field trips to Runnels Hospital and Trallside Museum are planned, and in November the provisionals will start rotating volunteer placement work at four different community services. They will work eight weeks at each location.

The provisionals from 1965, who have successfully completed the training course, including volunteer work, were welcomed into active membership by Mrs. Edward T. Kenyon.

They're Mrs. William N. Berzon, Mrs. Michael Bristol, Mrs. James Bryan, Mrs. James Conley, Mrs. Winston H. Cox, Mrs. John C. Haley, Miss Nell Holloway, Mrs. Ernest Kachline, Mrs. Donald Lauch, Mrs. Richard Magrath, Miss Deborah Mandeville, Mrs. Thomas Marzloff, Mrs. Bertram Miller, Mrs. Frank Reed, Mrs. Michael Seibert, Miss Marcia Stuart, Mrs. Norcross Teel, Mrs. William Wall, Mrs. R. B. Wigton, Mrs. Gordon Douglas, and Mrs. Scott Steiner.

Reservations must be made by noon on Monday at the church office, 273-1700.

Two Will Receive Maryland Degrees

Larry F. Smith of 105 New England avenue and John A. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Anderson of 97 Blackburn road, will receive degrees Saturday from the University of Maryland.

Smith will receive a BS degree in the College of Business and Public Administration with a major in economics. Anderson will receive a BA degree in the College of Arts and Sciences. He is a graduate of Pingry School.

Pennington Graduate

William B. Fiaccone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert N. Fiaccone of 38 Dale drive, will graduate Saturday from Pennington School, Pennington.

Son to Masih

Announcement has been made of the birth of a son on May 11 to Dr. and Mrs. Lalit K. Masih of Sykeset, L.I. Mrs. Masih is the former Sandra Kolyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kolyer of Murray Hill.

Lafayette Graduate

Peter F. Benedict, son of Mr. and Mrs. Prieth F. Benedict of 14 Fernwood road, will receive a BA degree with a major in English at Lafayette College commencement exercises tomorrow. A graduate of Pingry School, he was recording secretary for Theta Delta Chi fraternity at Lafayette.

Old Grad Honored

A local resident, Russell S. Kramer of 251 Kent Place Boulevard, will be one of 72 fifty-year graduates of Lafayette College to be honored for a "half century of useful service" at commencement exercises tomorrow. Each will receive a certificate marking the occasion.

Gets BS Degree

Kathleen Coulter Magher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Magher of 193 Summit avenue, received a BS degree in elementary education on Sunday at commencement exercises at Rosary Hill College, Buffalo, N.Y. She is a graduate of Bayley-Ellard High School in Madison.

Drew Grants Degrees to Area Students

Two Summit Area students at Drew University on Saturday received degrees at the 80th commencement exercises. They were Craig Kammerer of 93 Burlington road, Murray Hill, and Marguerite A. Eastman, daughter of Mrs. Isabelle A. Eastman of 12 Gates avenue.

Kammerer, who received a BA in chemistry, was vice president of the American Chemical Society, a member of Sigma Tau Sigma tutoring society and an academic assistant in the chemistry department. He will work this summer at Warner Lambert Research Institute as an assistant scientist and in the fall will enter U.C.L.A. to study for a Ph.D. in chemistry and also be a teaching assistant.

Miss Eastman received a BA degree in religion. She plans to be married.

St. Teresa's to Have Field Day on Saturday

St. Teresa's School will hold a family field day on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Oratory School athletic field.

The event is sponsored by the Parents' Guild of St. Teresa's School.

The program includes a track meet at 10 a.m. with trophies to be awarded to winners and mechanical rides, games, prizes and refreshments. A boy's and a girl's bicycle also will be raffled at 2 p.m.

Late in the afternoon a bonfire will be presented by seminarians of Darlington Seminary for the coming year.

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Oak Knoll Alumnae To Honor Graduates

The Oak Knoll Alumnae Association will honor members of the Class of 1966 and their mothers at a Reception to be held at the school on Saturday, June 11.

A 1 p.m. mass will be followed by a tea during which graduates will be welcomed into the Association by officers and other alumnae present. Graduates of the last few years, as well as the class representatives, have been invited.

Miss Andrea Conlon of Summit is chairman of the tea. Officers of the Alumnae Association are Miss Randi Burke, president; Mrs. James B. Marlow, vice-president; Mrs. Robert McGrath, treasurer, all of Summit; and Mrs. Floyd Donohue, secretary, of Westfield.

Judith Glancy Gets Bucknell BA Degree

Judith A. Glancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson W. Glancy of 15 Lorraine place, will receive a BA degree in religion on Sunday at Bucknell University.

At Bucknell she was vice president of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, head resident in her dormitory and a member of Panhellenic Council and Phi Alpha Theta, national history fraternity. She is a graduate of Summit High School.

Heads Mothers' Club

Mrs. William A. Holub of 5 Glen Oaks avenue was installed as the new president of the Mothers' Club of Marylawn of the Oranges School at South Orange for the coming year.



Boro Man Gets Key Post with Insurance Firm

William J. Flynn of 88 Ox Bow drive, Murray Hill, has been elected second vice president of United States Life Insurance Co. Formerly an assistant vice president, he will now be responsible for the company's audit, personnel, methods and procedures and general services departments.

Mr. Flynn joined United States Life in 1962 after a six-year association with another large life insurance company. He is especially familiar with over-all company operations, having served in the executive division in addition to staff and administrative positions in the group, accident and health and individual life divisions.

In 1963, Mr. Flynn was awarded his Chartered Life Underwriter designation from the College of Life Underwriters. He belongs to the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriter's Newark chapter and Delta Sigma Pi, a business fraternity. He is also a former charter mem-

ber and director of the Summit Area Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Flynn graduated from St. Bonaventure University with a bachelor of business administration degree, and served as a first lieutenant, artillery, with the Army in Korea and Japan.

On most Friday evenings during the summer, A.A.I. holds observing sessions at Surprise Lake in Watchung Reservation? If you arrive around sunset, look across the road from the refreshment stand. There you will see a group of people setting up telescopes. These people are members of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., and they are setting up for an evening of observation and conversation. The public is cordially invited.

Like other enthusiasts, amateur astronomers will gladly discuss their hobby with anyone who is willing to listen. If you wish to look through a telescope, any of the members will find any object you may wish to see, providing it is accessible, or he may suggest objects to observe. If you are curious about telescope construction or operation, any member will be happy to answer any question you may have. Most of the telescopes to be seen at Surprise Lake are homemade.

Amateur Astronomers, Inc., has agreed to provide the instrumentation for the new William Miller Sperry Observatory now under construction on the campus of Union Junior College in Cranford. Perhaps, in future years, observing sessions will be held at the observatory, but because of its altitude and low horizon, Surprise Lake is a highly desirable observing site.

The Friday night star parties have already begun. For your convenience, the schedule for the summer is given along with the moon's age in days and some of the highlights of the evening.

Date Moon's Age Evening's Highlights follow:

June 10 21 Coma cluster of galaxies overhead. M 104 galaxy in Virgo.

June 17 28 M 51 spiral galaxy in Canes Venatici.

June 24 6 Uranus 4 degrees south of Moon. Mercury is an evening star at sunset.

July 8 20 M 3, bright globular cluster in Canes Venatici.

July 15 27 Saturn rises before midnight. M 10 and M 12 in Ophiuchus.

July 22 5 Saturn 2 degrees north of Moon. M 13, bright globular cluster in Hercules.

August 5 20 Albireo, spectacular double star. Ring nebula in Lyra.

August 12 27 Dumbbell nebula in Vulpecula.

August 19 3 M 92, globular cluster in Hercules.

August 26 10 M 11, sparkling globular in Scutum.

Sept. 2 17 Cygnus high in sky.

Sept. 9 24 M 2 globular in Aquarius.

Sept. 16 2 Crescent Moon M 31 in Andromeda. Saturn in opposition to the Sun on the 19th. Distance, 75,200,000 miles.

Sept. 23 9 M 33, spiral galaxy in Triangulum.

Oct. 7 23 Jupiter rises about midnight. Double cluster in Perseus.

Oct. 14 1 The Pleiades in Taurus.

Oct. 21 9 First indoor meeting of A.A.I. at Union Junior College. No outdoor observing session.

Oct. 29 17 Penumbral eclipse of the Moon.

Former Nationalist China Aide to Speak

Steven Kuo, a former officer in the foreign office of Nationalist China, will speak at the Unitarian Laymen's League meeting in Unitarian House, tomorrow at 8:30. Mr. Kuo will discuss "China's Problems." The meeting is open to the public.

The meeting will follow a buffet supper, also open to the public, served by the Laymen's League from 6:30 to 8 p.m., a feature of the Country Fair opening at 3 p.m. and continuing through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Three Textbook Widows Given Honorary Degrees

Newark College of Engineering bestowed honorary "Ph.T." degrees upon three area women who are wives of students as a reward for their work in "putting hubby through."

Given special mention at the 16th annual program honoring wives of students at NCE, was Mrs. Mary Ellen Hynes of 391 Central avenue, Murray Hill, who was cited for raising five children, four boys and a girl, while her husband, Roger, attended classes.

Also honored were Mrs. Irene F. Parkas of 58 Hillside avenue, Berkeley Heights, and Mrs. Gail I. Pomeranz of 51 Gales drive, New Providence.

The ceremony was held Sunday and attending were the children of 124 wives being honored and their husbands, who served as baby sitters while their mates received their honorary degrees. Regular com-

mencement exercises for the daddies will be next Thursday, June 9.

Each of the wives received a bouquet and a parchment diploma acknowledging her contribution as a textbook widow. Most of NCE's married students attend the evening division and support their families with full-time jobs.

The Ph.T. degree reads: "Newark College of Engineering confers upon (the recipient) the honorary degree of Ph.T. certifying that she is a graduate from the trial and tribulation of putting her husband through Newark College of Engineering

and is entitled to all the rights and privileges thereunto appertaining."

Local Man Gets 2-Year Suspension for Accident

Three Summit Area drivers have been placed on the suspension list, the State Motor Vehicle Commissioner announced this week. One, Klaus R. Hafner, 21, of 30 Woodland avenue, received a 2-year suspension for involvement in a fatal accident.

Suspended for 90 days under the point system was Donald Fusco, 18, of 29 Marion avenue, New Providence. Given a 30-day suspension for speeding was Frank L. Happel, 18, of 236 Southview drive, Berkeley Heights.

THE SUMMIT HERALD, Thursday, June 2, 1966

Short Hills Woman To Head Art Center

Mrs. W. L. Mading of Short Hills was elected president of the Art Center during the recent annual meeting.

Others elected included Mrs. Ernest Musselwhite, 58 Martin Lane, Berkeley Heights, first

vice-president; Mrs. Arthur B. Collins, Short Hills; Mrs. David J. Mugford, 264 Kent Place boulevard, secretary; Miss Violiet Carter, 13 Colony Court, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Thomas W. Spicer, 49 Drum Hill drive, and Mrs. James R. Moss, 112 Greenbriar drive, assistant treasurer.

John Howard Payne's song, "Home, Sweet Home," first appeared as a part of "Clari," an opera first produced in 1823. John Howard Payne's song, "Home, Sweet Home," first appeared as a part of "Clari," an opera first produced in 1823 at Covent Garden Theater in London.

37 DeForest Ave. Summit, N.J.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 7 at 4 pm

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A sprightly collection of Everglaze® Minicare® cotton fabrics in prints ranging from soft and muted to bright and bold. A-shaped, as here, or arrow-straight in its own selection of prints... all are sleeveless, bow-detailed. 8 to 18. Third floor shift shop, Fifth Avenue, and lower level, The Mall, at Short Hills, DR 9-3000.

Blue or green sea shell print.

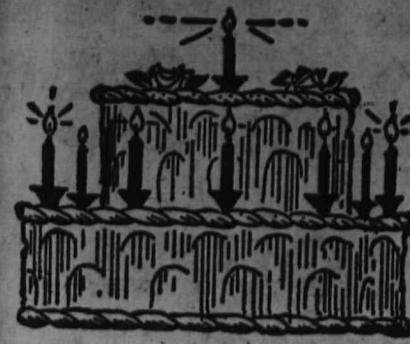


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Complete Turkey Dinner

Roast Young Tom Turkey (SERVED 11 A.M. to 2 P.M.)
Savory Dressing—Giblet Gravy
Creamy Mashed Potatoes
Green Peas
Cranberry Sauce
Roll & Butter
Tossed Salad
Dessert and Beverage

THURSDAY 11 A.M. - 7 P.M.
ALL FOR ONLY

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These take rough use, rough weather. Sturdy lightweight 1" tubular aluminum; wipe-clean plastic 2 1/2" webbing with sparkle Mylar metallic threads. Our Low Birthday Price.

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PUNCH BALL

33¢

10' VINYL BALL

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Shredded FOAM RUBBER	69¢ value 2 lb. bag 47¢
Assorted FOAM RUBBER PIECES many sizes and shapes Reg. 89¢	77¢

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Camille - 100% Nylon

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- Protect your feet and shoes
- Finest quality — long wearing



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Panties
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Gowns and
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Plastic SHOE BOX	Large Size Curly Caddy Bag
Reg. 44¢ ea. 3 for 1.00	Reg. 1.00 Now 77¢
Aluminum Spiral HAIR ROLLERS	Nice & Easy HAIR COLORING By Clairol only 1.44

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Nothing to buy! Just come in and register...
you may win a beautiful TAPE RECORDER
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Parking Lot At Rear Of Store — Store Hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursdays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Special Care
Needed for
Summer Foods

By Anne L. Sheelen,
County Home Economist
Special precautions for handling food during hot weather are essential to your family's and to your health.

Food spoilage is most prevalent in a warm moist situation which is one of the characteristics of summer weather. The danger is the spoilage that takes place from mishandling food is that many times it cannot be detected by smelling or tasting the item. Taking special care to prevent spoilage, therefore, is your best guide.

Be meticulous clean with your work habits and with the utensils you use. Always wash your hands before beginning any food preparation. If someone has a cold or another infection, discourage them from handling the food.

Keep hot foods and cold foods cold. Perishable foods should not be held at temperatures between 50 degree and 120 degree Fahrenheit. Take special precautions when carrying these foods to picnics, or placing them on a buffet table either outside or indoors. If you do not have porting perishable foods, choose other items for the menu.

Use egg, poultry, and fish salad combinations within twenty-four hours. Do not make these too far in advance and do keep them in the refrigerator until just before you are ready to serve them.

Cream mixtures, such as pies, puddings and puffs, are also very susceptible to spoilage. Avoid these during the hot months unless you are certain they have been handled with special care.

Refrigerate leftovers as soon as possible; they do not need to be cooled before they are stored. If a food is piping hot, immerse the pan in ice water to dry the temperature some.

Always reheat leftovers thoroughly, especially broths, gravies and stuffings.

If, during the months ahead, you have doubts or suspicions concerning the safety of a particular food, keep in mind that the decision you make has a direct relation to your family's

Travel Light
Best Tip For
Plane Trip

Don't be led "down the garden path" because the airlines have removed much of the baggage weight limitation, even for tourist travel.

You'll still want to travel light especially if you're a woman, because you will probably have to carry your own bags at times during your trip (abroad where language barriers exist, this is particularly true); and, anyway, the less you cart with you, the more you can bring back in souvenirs!

Leading makers of travel lingerie have worked out a guide for spring and summer wardrobes that weighs each category and leaves you pounds to spare.

The first consideration, of course, is the suitcase itself. If it weighs an average of 9 pounds here's how to plot the rest of your cargo.

You'll wear or carry your coat onto the plane, but better allow about a pound or two for a raincoat and boots if your destination is apt to be drizzly. That heavy sweater is worn its weight in wearability — roughly two pounds — for chilly evenings.

Color-coordinate clothing so you can go light on accessories. If a certain dress demands extra shoes to match, don't take the dress. A spacious travel handbag in a neutral shade will go over your arm, but pack a small clutch bag for evenings.

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Peanut Butter 18-oz. jar 55¢
DOG FOOD
Ken L Ration 6 16-oz. cans 79¢
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Speed Up Bleach ... Gal. jug 35¢
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Cheese Cake 18-oz. pkg. 49¢

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19¢
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DONUTS
•Plain • Sugar
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can 8¢

MOTT'S
APPLE JUICE
3 46-oz. cans \$1

Be Sensible
In Acquiring
Tanned Look

Don't sacrifice yourself to the sun for the sake of the almighty tan. You'll find yourself "in the red," an uncomfortably hot spot to be in on a hot summer day. So be sensible about your sunning this summer.

Remember, first, to stick to the tanning time rules... fifteen minutes per side your first day out, twenty minutes the second, thirty the third and forty the fourth. If your skin is fair, cut these times in half.

Secondly, don't place too much confidence in "sun-screens," the creams and lotions which help protect the skin from burning by either absorbing or scattering the ultraviolet rays.

If you do subscribe to such protection the U.S. Health Department recommends two preparations which you can have your druggist prepare for you. If a cream is preferred: 15 per cent p-aminobenzoic acid in vanishing cream. If a lotion is preferred: 15 per cent p-aminobenzoic acid in mineral oil or alcohol. Apply either when your skin is dry. Two coats are better than one. After swimming you have to start all over again and reapply the protection.

If you've thrown caution to the wind or you simply forgot to take the standard ounce of prevention do remember the prescribed pound of relief... baking soda. A cupful of it dumped into a cool tubful of water brings soothing relief from the start of a bad burn. It also acts as a tonic to tanned skin that's reached the dry, flaky stage and tends to itch. For this pleasant treatment to be fully effective for either dryness or burn, however, you have to resist the impulse to rub or scrub. Just lie there, relax and soak and let baking soda's mild alkaline action both cleanse and soothe your skin.

Even if you don't have skin problem you'll find that the soda bath, which contains many of the same properties as the spa, is a refreshing pick-me-up for that wilted feeling that comes with a sultry day.

Powdery Mildew
Plant Disease
Can Be Licked

There's always an ample supply of garden diseases. But one is especially plentiful.

It's powdery mildew, and a Rutgers specialist who makes a career of helping to keep plants healthy, thinks you should know more about it.

Dr. Spencer H. Davis, often quoted in this column, says powdery mildew is a fungus that produces a white powdery coating or spotting on leaves and stems of many flowers, shrubs, fruits and vegetables.

Often attached are roses, zinnias, lilacs, apples, sycamores, cucumbers and melons. Indoors begonias and African violets may get it. Not often fatal, powdery mildew usually just spots and deforms leaves. Naturally, most of us put off spraying until the disease becomes real unsightly.

That's about like waiting for your home to start to rot before you paint it. So Dr. Davis treats you to spray early.

By all means spray to prevent powdery mildew before your plants' leaves are white and curly. An old-time remedy that still works is sulfur, used as a spray or dust. But sulfur can burn a plant when the temperature goes over 85.

And so Dr. Davis recommends either Karathane or folpet, used according to directions on the label.

These are not trade or brand names, so you'll have to read the fine print on the label, under "active ingredients," he says. And if you don't find sulfur, Karathane or folpet, the product won't control powdery mildew.

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of 1-lb. or more **20¢**

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TEMPTEE WHIPPED
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toward your purchase of one **20¢**

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Packaged To Take
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SPORTS

Local Man to Play in All-Star Lacrosse Game

A Summit student, the captain of the Middlebury College lacrosse team, has been selected from a large field of top players in the north to play in the 26th annual North-South championship lacrosse game, June 10 at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

Fred Beams of 26 Sunset drive an outstanding all-round athlete at Middlebury who is in the running for All-American honors in lacrosse, became the second consecutive Panther to be picked for the national classic and the third in the last four years. He is one of 23 players chosen for each team from among the finest competitors in the country.

Beams, a senior midfielder, is considered among the finest players in the history of the sport at Middlebury and holds every major scoring record there. His coach, Joe Morone, calls his shot one of the fastest in the country.

Summit Nine Wins Two Tilts

Summit — Summit High's baseball team made a strong bid to finish with a 500 record in the Suburban Conference last week, winning two games before losing the season finale to Madison, 1-0, in nine innings.

The Hilltoppers clipped Caldwell, 7-2, and made up a two-run deficit to edge Chatham, 3-2, to pull within one game of a 500 record.

Madison's Bud DeBiase wrecked Summit's hopes for a split of its conference schedule, winning a sparkling duel with the Hilltoppers' Nick Passomato. DeBiase held Summit hitless until Brian Doyle singled with one out in the ninth inning.

DeBiase struck out 14 and walked one. Passomato allowed only six hits, walked three and struck out four. One of the walks led to the winning run. It came in the ninth inning and was followed by a stolen base and a two-out single.

Chatham went ahead 2-0 in the first inning against Larry Specht. Summit battled back with a run in the second inning and two in the sixth inning to win. Rick Lang doubled and scored the tying run on a wild pickoff attempt. Jim Catterall singled, went to second on an error, and scored on Jim Moore's single.

Specht limited Chatham to five hits.

Tennis Clinic Deadline Near

Summit — Registrations are now being accepted for the Summit Board of Recreation-sponsored six-week program of tennis instruction for boys and girls in grades 4 through 12. Deadline date for registering is Wednesday, June 15. Registration forms are available at the Memorial Field office, Tatlock Field, and Edison Recreation Center.

The program will begin on Monday, June 27 at the Memorial Field and Tatlock Field tennis courts. All persons living north of Springfield avenue will attend the clinic sessions at Tatlock Field. Those living south of Springfield venue will attend the clinics at Memorial Field. A student's grade is determined as the grade he has completed, or is presently completing.

A series of tournaments will be conducted for all tennis players at the conclusion of the instruction period.

South Plainfield High Golfers Beat Regional

Berkeley Heights — South Plainfield High completed a sweep of its spring sports competition with Governor Livingston Regional last week when the golf team downed the Highlanders, 12½-5½, at the Plainfield West Nine course.

South Plainfield earlier this spring had downed Governor Livingston in baseball and track and field.

Greg Tully accounted for the Highlanders' only individual victory against South Plainfield, winning his match, 2½-½. Bill Wright halved his match, 1½-1½.

N.P. Florist Lo Sapi Nines Only Unbeaten Boys' Teams

New Providence — Only two of 35 teams playing in four boys baseball leagues sponsored by the Recreation Department still are undefeated.

New Providence Florist leads the International League with a 5-0 record, while J. LoSapi-Paving has a 3-0 mark in the Continental League.

New Providence Florist leads the P.A.L. (5-1) by one-half game and Jensen's Jewelers (3-1) by 1½ games. The LoSapi nine has a percentage edge over E. J. Stashuk & Sons-Plumbing (4-1) and leads Country Cobbler, John DeMaio-Photographer and Lou's Luncheonette (3-1) by one-half game. The Chamber of Commerce (3-2) is one game out of first place.

Davids Electrical Shop and the Lions Club (6-1) share first place in the American League, while the Lions Club (5-1) has a one-game edge over the League and 1½ games over the American Legion (4-3).

Here are last week's results: NATIONAL LEAGUE — Lions Club downed the Fellsway Civic Assn., 7-5; the Fellsway Civic Assn. defeated Kossuth Realtors, 4-1, and the P.A.L. clouted the American Legion, 14-3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE — Lions Club nipped Davids Electrical Shop, 3-2; blanked Our Lady of Peace, 15-0, and downed Gilland & Olson Realtors, 9-2; Conti Construction Co. clubbed the winless P.A.L., 20-5, while Davids Electrical Shop nipped Our Lady of Peace, 6-5.

CONTINENTAL LEAGUE — Pittsford Civic Assn. trounced the Police Reserve, 18-2; Richland Company-Realtors downed the P.A.L., 24-5, the Police Reserve, 13-11; and Lou's Luncheonette clipped Lou's Barber Shop, 22-3; J. LoSapi-Paving edged the P.A.L., 4-3; Chamber of Commerce nipped E. J. Stashuk & Sons Plumbing, 4-3.

Country Cobbler blanked Lou's Barber Shop, 18-0, and trounced Richland Company Realtors, 21-5; Stashuk Plumbing squeaked past Pittsford Civic Assn., 4-3, and downed Lou's Barber Shop, 13-1; Crestview Drugs de-

New York City's famous "Little Church Around the Corner" got its name when the pastor of a fashionable church on Madison Avenue refused burial services to actor George Mulholland and suggested the "little church around the corner."

Galileo, the astronomer, died while a prisoner in his home at Florence, Italy. He was convicted and imprisoned in his own home for heresy, because of his belief in the fact that the earth revolved around the sun.

DeBiase struck out 14 and walked one. Passomato allowed only six hits, walked three and struck out four. One of the walks led to the winning run. It came in the ninth inning and was followed by a stolen base and a two-out single.

Chatham went ahead 2-0 in the first inning against Larry Specht. Summit battled back with a run in the second inning and two in the sixth inning to win. Rick Lang doubled and scored the tying run on a wild pickoff attempt. Jim Catterall singled, went to second on an error, and scored on Jim Moore's single.

Specht limited Chatham to five hits.

Holmes, Sperco Nines Win Two, Shared Lead

Summit — The Holmes Agency and Sperco Motors, after splitting their records with a win and loss the first week, picked up two victories last week to move from a three-way tie for second into a two-way tie for first place in the Summit Recreation Softball League.

Holmes Agency took its first win on a squeaker over Balish, 2-1, in extra innings. Steve Wiatroski moved the Holmes Agency in front 1-0 in the first frame on a double that scored Ralph Gisoldi. Balish tied the score in the second round on a hit by Ray Symanski. Neither team scored in the next five innings until Mike Conroy scored eighth to clinch the game.

Holmes Agency took its first spurt against J and J Construction, 3-2. Deadlocked in five innings of play, Holmes Agency capitalized on a hit, two errors and a walk.

Sperco Motors gave no indication of losing its grip as it defended league champion as they edged by Harquail Brothers, 3-2, and dumped Ballyh Liquors, 8-6.

Against Harquail Bros., Sperco's Bob Davenport allowed just five hits. Ed Nauer had two hits for the losers.

Sperco's winning run came on a single by Art Lepore in the final frame. It scored Larry Alocco.

Balish Liquors appeared to have the game against Sperco all wrapped up as they headed into the 7th inning with a 6-1 lead. Six hits in that inning gave the Motormen five runs and threw the game into extra periods. Balish failed to break the stalemate, but hits by Sperco's Lepore, Mandato and Rillo gave them two more runs and the win.

In the only other game, J and J Construction hardly bumped Harquail Bros., 11-5. Highlight of the game for Harquail was a two-run homer by Bill Law in the seventh inning. For J and J Construction, the going was easy after scoring seven runs

Gordon Hutchinson and Bill Frank scored singles victories in three-set matches to account for New Providence's points. Hutchinson won 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, while Frank triumphed 6-4, 6-3, while Frank triumphed 6-4, 6-3.

Pioneer Netmen Lose To Caldwell High, 3-2

New Providence — Closing out its first tennis season, New Providence High lost a 3-2 decision to Caldwell High last

week. Gordon Hutchinson and Bill Frank scored singles victories in three-set matches to account for New Providence's points.

Hutchinson won 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, while Frank triumphed 6-4, 6-3, while Frank triumphed 6-4, 6-3.

Bob Teeter, a midfielder, has been elected a co-captain of next year's Bowdoin College lacrosse team. The school is located in Brunswick, Maine.

Surprise By Summit Netmen

Summit — Summit High's tennis team, which tied for second place in the Suburban Conference this season, achieved a major surprise last weekend at Princeton University by advancing to the quarterfinals of the State Tournament.

The Hilltoppers defeated East Paterson, 2½-½ in the opening round and then ousted fourth-seeded Northern Valley Regional High of Demarest. Quarterfinal-round play is scheduled this weekend in Princeton.

Pete Nestler won in singles against East Paterson, 6-3, 6-2, and John Mell and Dick Rothchild took the doubles match, 6-2, 6-1. Scott Nyman was leading in singles, 6-2, 2-0, when the match was halted.

Boy Wonders Leading Loop

Summit — The Boy Wonders came to life this week in the High School Recreation Softball League and moved from second place into the top spot with a 4-1 record.

The Boy Wonders began their drive to the top against the unfortunate Fleas who took a 19-2 beating. Joe Johnson got the winning attack started with a home run in the first frame and had four hits. The Boy Wonders also squashed the former league leaders, the Cube Roots, 10-6. Things began to break loose in the fourth frame

when the entire Wonder batting order came to the plate and collected eight runs on seven hits, to overcome the Cube Roots' three-run lead.

The Men, Phantoms, Animals and Cube Roots kept the pressure on the league leader as they battled into a four-way tie for second place with 3-2 records.

The Men won both their games to pull themselves higher up in the standings. Against the Valley Boys, the Men squeaked by 10-9, scoring three runs on a homer by Joe Triolo in the final inning against the Fleas. The Men hit the ball all over the park and went through their entire batting order in the third and fourth frames to clobber the Fleas, 10-2. Highlight of the game was a four-bagger by the winners' Joe Grasso.

In the only other games of the week, the Animals won one and lost one. Blanked by a 10-0 score by the Cube Roots, they came back strong to stop the winless Unknowns, 9-1.

Its Official Now Terrell Wins Car

SPTS — Ross Terrell of Summit has won a new car for bowling a 752 series in the Echo Lanes-Rambler Bowling Tournament which was conducted over four weekends at Echo Lanes in Mountaintop.

Joining Bacon in the winners' circle for Summit were two defending champions — John Langenus, who won the shot put with a toss of 56 feet, 11 inches, and Bob Urann, who broad jumped 21 feet — and Pete Gemmi, who captured the 100-yard low hurdles in 20.5 seconds.

Gemmi finished third in the 120-yard high hurdles and Langenus placed third in the discus throw. Both boys accounted for eight points for Summit. Craig Styler placed second in the 100 and 220-yard dash to account for six points.

Tom Agnew finished second in the mile run, while John Wennecke was fifth in the pole vault. Tom Cleary took third in the javelin throw.

Bob Marsh of New Providence finished third in the two-mile run. The Pioneers' Rick Flanagan was fifth in the 180-yard high hurdles, while Jim Wackwitz placed third in the pole vault and fourth in the high jump. New Providence's Dave Rollman took third place in the high jump.

Tennis Stars to Play At Kent Place School

Gene Scott, Davis Cup player and former Yale star, and Herb Fitzgibbon, member of the Davis Cup squad and former Princeton captain, will usher in the summer tennis program at Kent Place School when they play an exhibition match on Saturday, June 4 at 1:30 p.m.

With both men ranking high among the country's amateur players, the exhibition will give tennis enthusiasts a unique opportunity to see some outstanding play on the courts. Tickets are on sale at Kent Place School business office, Kent Johnston's Sports Shop, Kent Mills Sporting Goods Shop in Morristown and will be available at the courts the afternoon of the match.

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Chris Smith, Candy Brown Top Performers in Junior Olympics

Summit — Chris Smith and Candy Brown won trophies for being selected as the outstanding competitors in the annual Summit Junior Chamber of Commerce's Junior Olympics, which were staged at Tatlock Field. One hundred thirty children participated in the running and field events. Ribbons were awarded to the top three competitors in each event.

Chris Smith, 14, won the 100 and 220-yard dashes, finished third in the 440-yard dash, and tied for third in the broad jump in competition with 14-15 year old boys. He barely beat out Al Odell for top honors. Odell won the high jump and broad jump and finished third in the 100-yard dash in the 14-15 year olds competition.

Candy Brown, 13, won the 50-yard dash — 1. Mike Closs; 2. Chuck Wieke, and 3. Steve Colson.

Running broad jump — 1. David Rosen; 2. Doug Colson, and 3. Steve Colson.

Boys (10-11 years old)

50-yard dash — 1. Dan Flanagan; 2. James Gwathney, and 3. Jack Patout.

Running broad jump — 1. Dan Flanagan; 2. Ken Hinman, and 3. Tom Odell.

High jump — 1. Tom Odell; 2. Ken Hinman, and 3. James Gwathney.

Boys (14-15 years old)

50-yard dash — 1. Chris Smith; 2. David Boyle, and 3. Tom O'Brien.

100-yard dash — 1. Chris Smith; 2. David Boyle, and 3. Tom O'Brien.

440-yard dash — 1. Tom O'Brien; 2. Nick Terantino, and 3. Debbie Voetsch.

High jump — 1. Al Odell; 2. Nick Terantino, and 3. Dave Boyle.

Shot put — 1. Nick Terantino, and 2. Tom Roman.

Running broad jump — 1. Al Odell; 2. Tom O'Brien; and 3. (tie) Dave Boyle and Chris Smith.

Running broad jump — 1. Candy Brown; 2. Linda Rosol, and 3. Joy Vitzthum.

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Thursday, June 2, 1966

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NYTRONICS, INC. 550 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Hgts.

1st RATE secretary for Summit law office, legal exp. helpful, but not essential for person with high intelligence for shorthand and typing. Call 273-1212 for interview.

SALES lady for dress shop, 5 day 40 hour week, permanent. Experience preferred, employees discount. Apply in person. Style Shop 377 Springfield Ave., Summit, N.J. 375-0900.

CLEANING lady. Thurs. 9 to 4. Chatham Township. Must have own transportation. References. 377-8954.

COOK-housekeeper, family 4 adults, Far Hills area, sleep in, top salary. Own 3 room apartment with TV. Must have references. Call 376-5308.

DENTAL secretary, 4½ day week, summer and winter vacations. Car necessary. Millburn area. Reply Box 94, Millburn, N.J.

MOTHER'S helper for summer for 2 small children in Millburn. Call 376-2866.

WOMAN wanted for days cleaning, experienced, reliable, references. 375-7252.

SALES—Lady wanted, 3 day week, some experience preferred. Chatham Dept. Store, 220 Main St., 435-4343.

ADMITTING CLERKS Part time Sat., Sun., and Holidays, mature, responsible person and accurate typist. Apply personnel office of Overlook Hospital, Summit.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT For doctor's office. Experienced only. Must type. Call mornings. 277-3838.

WOMAN FOR DRY CLEANING STORE, PLEASENT WORKING CONDITIONS, APPLY SUMMIT CLEANERS, 92 SUMMIT AVE., SUMMIT, 273-2122.

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WOMEN For light, clean assembly work for small congenital plant located in town. (Summit). Language no barrier, steady, well paying and many benefits. Call Mrs. Famale at 277-2200.

HOUSEKEEPER, cleaning and ironing, Mon. - Wed. and Friday 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. \$45.00 recent references required. Call CR 7-2767 after 4 P.M.

HOUSEWORK, 3 days, dependable experience and references required. Call after 4 P.M. CR 7-1804.

WOMAN to work in dry cleaning store, 5 day week, paid holidays, vacation.

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HELP WANTED—MALE

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RANCH

Custom built all brick ranch with a beautiful view in Summit. 2 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Fireplace in Living Room, 2 car Garage. Lincoln School. Priced in mid '30's.

RANCH

Three Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal Living and Dining Rooms, Breakfast area in modern Kitchen. Panelled Recreation Room. Situated in fine area of Summit. Franklin School. Priced in low '30's.

COLONIAL

Center Hall Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, modern Kitchen with dishwasher. Panelled Rec. Rm. Many extras. Priced in low '30's.

SPENCER M. MABEN, INC.

22 Beechwood Rd., Summit
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BEAUTY OF SPRING

Set amidst flowering trees and shrubs — this decorative COLONIAL features a charming living room with fireplace, unusually large dining room and spacious kitchen with eating area and laundry room adjacent to kitchen plus a screened porch. Three exceptionally large bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths, quick occupancy. \$35,750.

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RANCH

This home has all the features a growing family needs. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Nice size living room, den, modern kitchen, large lot. Within minutes walk to grade school. Located in Berkeley Heights.

This is just one of the many fine ranches we have to offer. Call us, and let us be of service to you.

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TWO FOR EASY LIVING

Both priced in the '30's
Both with three bedrooms
Both with two baths
Both about 10 years old
Both with 2 car garages
Both in choice locations
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One In Summit and One In Countryside

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SUMMIT

SUMMIT

SUMMIT

EXCEPTIONAL

In every way 4 or 5 bedrooms, center hall, colonial on private lot. Immaculate condition ready to move in. Located near Grade School in Berkeley Heights. Low, low '30's.

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