

\$750,000 In School Funds OK'd

Two ordinances which would provide \$750,000 to finance additions to four of the city's elementary schools were unanimously adopted by Common Council Tuesday night.

Adoption of the ordinances followed brief public hearings which no one in the audience of six either spoke for or against the bills.

Of the total funds approved, \$575,000 is earmarked for construction of a new addition to Lincoln School, while the second ordinance calls for \$175,000 to complete financing of recent additions to Jefferson, Roosevelt and Wilson Schools.

The additions to Jefferson, Roosevelt and Wilson are already completed, but work on Lincoln School has just gotten underway, with ground breaking ceremonies taking place last Monday morning.

Under the adopted \$175,000 ordinance, funds will be earmarked to meet the combined construction costs of \$1,600,000.

Funds for both ordinances will be raised through passage of a bond issue.

Council also approved an ordinance which provides for the sale of property at 17 Orchard street. The ordinance states that the road is not needed for public use and under state statute, the city has the right to sell the property to the highest bidder. The site lies near the recent Roosevelt School addition.

Council has placed a minimum price of \$17,500 on the estimated 40 by 80-foot tract. The ordinance also states that any licensed broker consummating the sale, other than the purchaser, will be entitled to receive from the city a commission not exceeding five per cent of the sale price from proceeds of the sale.

Council also adopted a resolution which provides for the plegary retail distribution license owned by Joseph G. Dasti, trading as Cullis and Lewis, to be transferred to Cullis and Lewis Ltd. of 458 Springfield avenue.

In other matters, taxicab drivers licenses were issued to Richard W. Casper of 15 Walnut street, and to Donald Prather of 408 Broad street.

Roessner Nominated Convention Delegate

Gilbert Roessner of Lenox road, was nominated this week as one of two area delegates to the Republican National Convention at Miami in August. He was nominated by the Union County Republican Screening Committee of the 12th Congressional District. Mr. Roessner will represent Republicans in 18 of Union County's 21 communities and seven towns in west Essex County.

The other Summit Area candidate is Donald J. Ludwig of Berkeley Heights.

YES, Urban League Seek Teen Jobs

In a joint venture sponsored by the Urban League and Youth Employment Service, with the cooperation of the Chamber of Commerce, letters are being sent to about 400 members of the Chamber requesting active support in the placement of Summit teen-agers in spring and summer jobs.

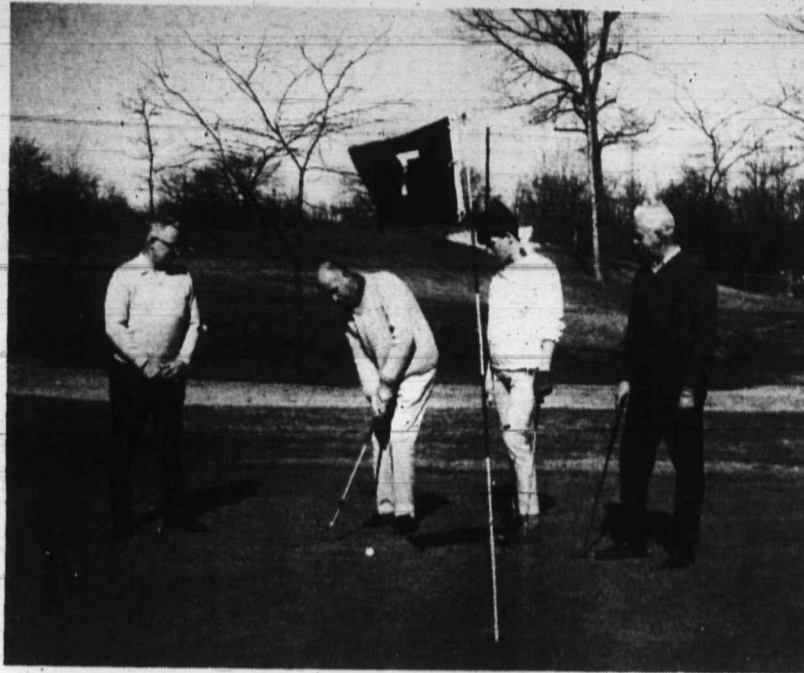
The request letter will urge Chamber members to support the program and it will furnish a source of student employees for summer or part-time work as well as for permanent employees.

Included in the letter is a mailing card which members are requested to return to indicate employment needs.

Young persons interested in employment are invited to register at either the office of the Urban League, Chestnut street, between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m., weekdays, or at the Y.E.S. office, 67 Maple street, between 2:30 and 4:30 p. m., weekdays. Students who registered last year and wish to remain on file should let the Y.E.S. office know they are still interested.

Residents interested in obtaining part-time help with chores around house and yard, or mother's helpers, should call the Y.E.S. office, 273-2030, or the Urban League, 273-3531.

Adults active in the program are Ralph Sayre, president of the Summit Area Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. J. B. Mencke, president of Y.E.S., and Ray Foley, president of the Summit Urban League.



START OF NEW SEASON - Spring officially got underway for at least four Summit residents last Saturday when they turned up at 9 a.m. to open the city's municipal golf course for the 1968 season. Hoping to par the seventh hole is Robert Brigham. Looking on are Edward Tolles, Ted Tolles and Jay Rodger. Registrations for the course can still be obtained at the Board of Recreation office at Memorial Field.

Sampling Shows LBJ Did Right

A random sampling of opinion from 37 residents Monday and Tuesday following President Johnson's bombshell announcement Sunday night that he would not be a candidate, shows that 21 thought his decision a wise one, nine thought it was bad and seven said it was too early to have an opinion.

Of the total 37, 23 saw Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in a stronger position for the Democratic nomination. Of that total, however, 18 were opposed to his nomination. Five thought Sen. Eugene McCarthy had a good chance for the nomination, while nine still did not know who would emerge as the nominee. However, of the total, 26 preferred McCarthy, two thought Kennedy was better and nine declined to give an opinion.

A total of 21 thought Rockefeller's non-candidacy had become stronger while eight thought Nixon now had a better chance. Eight had no opinion.

Six thought the President (Continued on Page Two)

Brush Fire Season Now In Summit

With the advent of spring which heralds the beginning of cleanup time outdoors, the Fire Department this week cautioned local residents in the proper use of fires to burn that accumulation of winter debris.

Although winter is over and temperatures are beginning to climb, high winds are still with us. Chief Charles Eakley said that wind is the greatest cause of brush fires which plague the city year after year at this time.

He urged extreme caution in the burning of back and front yard debris, and warned that fire permits must be obtained before any fires are started on private property. Failure to do so can result in a fine.

Chief Eakley said fires must remain on private property and that no fires can be set in the roadway. He cautioned against leaving fires unattended, or setting fires during a high wind. The chief also urged that fire extinguishers or a pail of water be placed near the fire in the event it becomes out of control.

Fire permits can be obtained at Fire Headquarters on Broad street.

Deadline Nears for Primary

Local residents who wish to vote in the June 4 Primary Election but are not as yet registered, have until 9 p. m. on Thursday, April 25 to do so.

Those wishing to register for the Primary Election may do so from 8:30 a. m. until 4:30 p. m. Monday through Friday, except Saturday and Sunday. Registration is also available on the nights of April 22, 23, 24 and 25 until 9 p. m. Naturalized persons must bring their naturalization certificates.

After 9 p. m. on Thursday, April 25, the registration books will be closed until after the forthcoming Primary Election in June.

Those voting in the Primary this year will cast ballots for one Councilman in each of the city's two Wards for three year terms.

Other nominations to be made include a candidate for the House of Representatives from the 12 Congressional Districts which includes Summit; three members for the Board of Freeholders for three-year terms; a sheriff for three years, a surrogate and a register of deeds and mortgages for five year terms each.

Since this is a Presidential election year, voters in the Primary will be called on to decide who the electors will be for President and Vice-President. (Continued on Page Two)

Rent Controls Looming for Landlords as City Lodges First Housing Complaints

The ax fell on two city landlords last Tuesday afternoon when the city went to court and filed complaints for the first time under the new lighter housing code adopted last year which calls for rent controls for sub-standard dwellings.

Peter C. Triolo, city attorney, filed complaints against Max Bovit for sub-standard conditions at 34-36 Glenwood place, and against Gabriel Farage for 16 Aubrey street.

According to a spokesman for the Substandard Housing Board, "many" violations now exist in the buildings in question.

(Common Council President Elmer J. Bennett announced Tuesday night that John Savage, city treasurer, and Joseph Zotte, public officer, have been named as receiver of rents for the buildings.)

At the same time, on Tuesday night, a Common Council introduced an ordinance which would adjust the new local housing code to conform to minimum state regulations.

As a result of the investigations of the newly-created Housing Authority, it was determined that in order to have the city qualify for federal funds for urban renewal, state minimum standards, which apply to all dwellings, in addition to multiple family structures, must be adopted. A hearing on the new ordinance will be held at the next Council meeting on April 18 at City Hall.

A spokesman for the city's Substandards Housing Board indicated that the court complaint requires both Mr. Bovit and Mr. Farage to show cause why their rents should not be controlled.

The spokesman indicated that both men had been served with local complaints, given a hearing, and time to make corrections but did not comply with the necessary corrections ordered, for the violations.

The anti-slum law passed last year provides that if a building owner fails to complete necessary repairs or alterations within 60 days after the public officer files a complaint, the city has the right to impose rent controls until conditions are improved.

The law also provides not more than a 20 per cent reduction in annual rents in multiple dwellings with less than five units, and not more than 15 per cent for buildings with over five units.

Both Mr. Savage and Mr. Zotte as receivers of the rents for the Bovit and Farage properties will be unpaid.

According to the latest report by Mr. Zotte, during the first six months of his service as public officer, he inspected 85 buildings. Of the total, 23 buildings were found to have substandard conditions. As a result of the inspections, conditions at these buildings, other than the Farage property on Aubrey street, and the Bovit property on Glenwood place, were corrected, or are

now in the process of being corrected.

Buildings cited for corrections where landlords have adhered to the complaints and made repairs included numbers 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 Beauvoir avenue, owned by J. B. Stein; numbers 2, 6, 8, 10, and 12 Chestnut avenue, owned by James Humes; numbers 37 39 and 41 Chestnut avenue, owned by Edward Jacobi; 431 Springfield avenue, owned by C. W. Pierson, and 19 Union place, owned by E. W. Jacobi.

Centennial Committee Seeks Aid

Following a meeting of the city's newly-formed centennial steering committee last week, Edward Kaus, chairman, announced that suggestions from local residents on the type of program to have for Summit's 100th anniversary as an entity in 1969, "are more than welcome." Mr. Kaus said the steering committee is in the throes of preliminary planning, but suggestions and recommendations from "all Summit citizens" are important to determine in which direction the celebration should go.

He said those persons who have valid suggestions to make could contact any member of the committee including Mr. Kaus, Mrs. Winthrop C. Lenz, Mrs. Jeanne Hunt, Councilman Edward S. Votey, Ernest S. Hickok, Donald McLeod, Watson B. Smith or Roger Faherty. Those who wish to send in their recommendation by mail can do so by writing to Mr. Kaus at 15 New England avenue.

The centennial steering committee was appointed by Mayor David E. Trucksess on March 19. The committee's prime responsibility is organizing and coordinating the efforts of the many civic groups to mark the political beginnings of Summit.

Prior to 1869, Summit was a part of New Providence. In that year, Summit broke away and became known as Summit Township. Thirty years later in 1899, following a public referendum, the community was given a city charter and the City of Summit was born.

Other Council Action

Received bids for street materials and police uniforms. No action on awards was taken.

John J. Reilly, a temporary officer, was appointed a probationary patrolman at a salary of \$6,880 per year.

Miss Catherine E. Masi, clerk-stenographer, was appointed to the City Clerk's office at a salary of \$4,675.

Connie Horn and Woodrow Horn, were given permanent appointments to the city's park and shade tree department at annual wages of \$4,675.

Domenico Tarantino, was appointed a laborer with the sewer department.

The City Clerk's office was authorized to advertise for bids for the purchase of uniforms for personnel in the public works, parks and shade tree, Board of Recreation and public building departments.

Received a letter from the State Department of Institutions and Agencies advising the city that it is qualified to receive state aid for public assistance.

Summit Area YMCA Boys Team Wins Central Atlantic Swim Title

The Summit Area YMCA's boys' swim team won the championship and the girls' team placed fourth in the Central Atlantic Area of YMCA's championship competition last Saturday at Princeton University. Summit boys set six national records in the meet.

More than 300 boys and girls from 36 YMCA teams in New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, and the District of Columbia qualified in regional meets to participate in the championships.

Individual national records were set by Dan Goble, with times of 22.6 seconds in the 13-14, 50-yard freestyle and 50.2 seconds in the 13-14, 100-yard freestyle; Andy Lehner, 56.6 seconds in the 13-14, 100-yard butterfly; Dennis Blackwell of Summit, 14.0 seconds in the 10/under, 25-yard butterfly, and Mike Jemison of Summit, 27.7 seconds in the 11-12, 50-yard backstroke and 1:01.5 minutes in the 11-12, 100-yard individual medley.

National record-setting relay teams were: 10/under, 100-yard medley team of Chuck Wiebe of Summit, Peter Wood, Dennis Blackwell of Summit, and Ed Zipf in 1:01.0 minutes; the 13-14, "red" 200-yard freestyle team of Dan Goble, Kevin O'Shea of Summit, Andy Lehner, and Duff Powell of Chatham, in 1:34.7 minutes, and the 15-17, "red" 400-yard freestyle team of Chip Harrison, Ben Clark of Chatham, Dave Bedell, and Jim Creede in 3:25 minutes.

First-place scorers were Chuck Wiebe of Summit, 10/under, 25-yard backstroke in

15.2 seconds; Greg Warshaw, 11-12, 50-yard butterfly, 28.8; Dave Bedell, 15-17, 100-yard butterfly, 55.2, and the "red" 13-14, 200-yard medley relay team of Nick Cantarella, Chuck Woodard of Summit, Andy Lehner, and Rick Dambach in 1:49.9 minutes.

Other placers for Summit were Peter Wood, fourth in the 10/under, 25-yard freestyle; Ed Zipf, second in the 10/under, 50-yard freestyle; Dave Bittner of Chatham, fifth in the 11-12, 50-yard breaststroke; Kevin O'Shea of Summit, third in the 13-14, 50-yard freestyle; Rick Dambach, second, and Duff Powell of Chatham, fifth, in the 11-12, 100-yard butterfly; Eric Pearl, sixth, in the 11-12, 100-yard backstroke; Bruce Crawford of Summit, fourth, and Dave Brask of Chatham, fifth, in the 15-17, 50-yard freestyle, and Jim Creede, fourth in the 15-17, 100-yard butterfly.

Scoring relay teams were: 11-12, 100-yard freestyle, Chuck Wiebe of Summit, Peter Wood, Dennis Blackwell of Summit, and Ed Zipf, second; 11-12, 200-yard medley of Mike Jemison of Summit, Greg Warshaw, Dave Bittner of

(Continued on Page Two)

Six Hurt as Car Mishaps Rise Sharply

The city's car injury toll jumped abruptly last week when six persons were hurt in four accidents.

Two persons were injured last Thursday in a two-car crash on the Morris and Essex Turnpike and River road, site of several accidents during the last few months.

Police identified the injured as Andronico Charalambous, 32, of East Orange, who suffered a back injury; and Arlene Olsen, 42, of Caldwell, a passenger in a car driven by Margaret Olsen, 53, of Orange.

The mishap occurred when the Charalambous car, turning left into the John F. Kennedy Parkway, allegedly collided with the Olsen vehicle as it travelled west along the Morris and Essex Turnpike. Investigating the accident were Patrolmen Finnigen and Hally.

Two persons were also hurt on Saturday when the car in which they were riding went out of control and crashed into a pole at Mountain avenue and Tulp street. Injured in the

(Continued on Page Two)



DIGGING IN - Charles Hamilton, principal of Lincoln School, lends a hand in breaking ground last Monday for the school's new \$575,000 addition. Also giving a hand are students Anne Slepian, Martha Peterson, Ken Maph

and Greg Bangs, Common Council Tuesday night gave its final approval of the bond ordinance providing the necessary funds. (Wolin Photo)

PBA Dance Tickets Still Available

Tickets are still available for the ninth annual dance sponsored by the Policemen's Benevolent Association, Local 55, Summit, on April 26 at the Hotel Suburban.

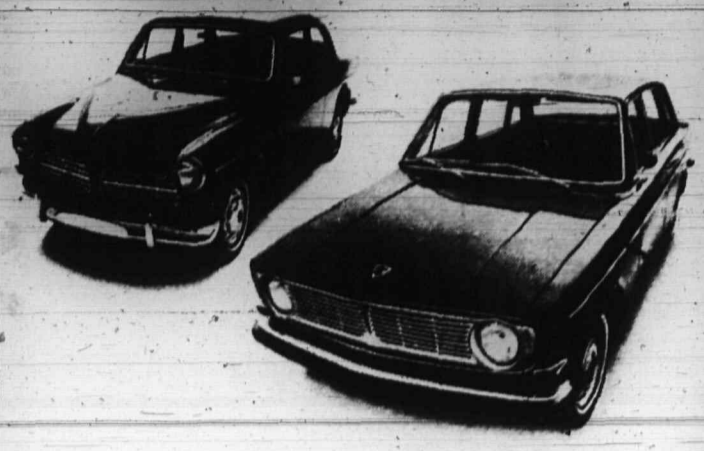
Tickets are priced at \$1, with all proceeds from the program going to the association's welfare and death benefit fund. Checks should be made payable to "PBA Local No. 55-Dance Committee," and mailed to Police Headquarters, City Hall, Summit.

OPEN Sundays 9:00 to 12:30 for your convenience. Brown's Hardware, 480 Springfield Ave., Summit.

On inside pages

Church	4
Deaths	6
Editorials	6
Letters	6
Social	14, 15
Sports	22
Classified	26, 27

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YM Swim

(Continued from Page One)

Chatham, and Tim LeCraw, second; 11-12, 200-yard freestyle of Tim LeCraw, Tom Barber of Summit, Steve Korbel of Summit, and Greg Warshaw, third; 13-14, "blue" 200-yard medley of Roger Schwanhauser and Paul Paytas of Summit, Duff Powell of Chatham, and Kevin O'Shea of Summit, sixth.

Also, 13-14, "blue" 200-yard freestyle of Rick Dambach, Roger Schwanhauser of Summit, Eric Pearl, and Nick Cantarella of Edison, fourth; 15-17, "blue" 200-yard medley team of Ben Clark and Pete Hadley of Chatham, Dave Bedell, and Dave Brask of Chatham, second; and the 15-17, "blue" 400-yard freestyle team of Bob Dalrymple, Dave Brask and Peter Hadley of Chatham and Bruce Crawford of Summit, third.

In the Central Atlantic Area boys' diving championships, eight points were gained for Summit by Tim Geiger of Summit, fourth in the 10/under, and Jim Creede, second in the 15-17 years division.

Kathy Cahill of Summit was a gold medal winner for the girls' team, taking the 15-17, 100-yard breaststroke in 1:17.4 minutes. Second-place scorers for the girls were Diane Blackwell of New Providence, 10/under, 25-yard butterfly; Sue Karl, 15-17, 100-yard butterfly, and Tex Gaestel of Summit, 15-17, 200-yard butterfly. Third places were won by Kim Eldridge, 10/under, 25-yard backstroke, and Lissa Powell of Chatham, 11-12, 50-yard breaststroke.

Other placers were Cathy LeVancy and Kathi Keating of Summit, Barbara Bauer, Tina Gomez, Melissa Barrett of Summit, Mary Kay Finerty, Penny Cash of Berkeley Heights, Janet Stricker of



A CLEAN SWEEP - Summit's spring beautification program began in earnest last week as this group of students from Summit Senior High School began collecting an accumulation of papers and rubbish littering the grass. Bob Cochran, Jon Hunt, John Savage, Ed Karpenski, and Marc Schnipper join lone coed Liz Dieman to wield brooms and rakes for the "clean up" job. G.O. president, Hugh Dilson, also lent a hand, but wasn't around when this picture was taken. (Wolin Photo)

Six Hurt

(Continued from Page One)

crash were Robert B. Hodde, 18, of Woodland avenue, driver of the car, who suffered lacerations of the mouth, knees and arms, and James McGrath, 16, of 32 Lewis avenue, who suffered leg injuries.

Hodde told police that the mishap occurred while he was driving west along Mountain avenue and skidded as he was rounding a curve. He said he lost control of the car and crashed into the pole.

Investigating the accident was Patrolman Halon Freeden.

Karl Groenewald, 63, of Westfield, was injured on Saturday when his car collided with another at the intersection of Morris and Springfield avenues. Driver of the other vehicle was identified as Gaetano Figliolino, 23, of Plainfield.

At the time of the accident, Mr. Groenewald was driving north along Morris and Mr. Figliolino, east on Springfield. The Groenewald car was heavily damaged and towed from the scene.

Investigating was Patrolman Sofie.

Ronald S. Latawiec, 37, of 151 Oak Ridge avenue, was injured last Sunday when his car overturned in front of 260 Ashland road near Silver Lake drive. Mr. Latawiec, who was pinned beneath the wreckage, suffered multiple lacerations, internal injuries and bruises about the head and face.

Mr. Latawiec told police he was driving west along Ashland and turned over after crashing into a tree. The car was towed from the scene.

Investigating was Patrolman Connelly.

Assorted Violations Bring Fines of \$270

Assorted violations cost six persons fines totalling \$270 last week in Municipal Court.

The heaviest penalty, a \$100 fine, was given to Robert Taylor, of 15 Park avenue for using abusive language to a police officer.

Others fined included Anthony Opperman, Stratford, loitering, \$50 and a 60-day suspended jail sentence; Robert Stephens, Chatham, underage possession of alcohol, \$50; Douglas Keller, East Hanover, no inspection sticker and driving an unregistered vehicle, \$45; Staford Broadnax, 10 Chestnut avenue, no inspection sticker, \$15, and James E. Hamerstone, 45 Mead street, Berkeley Heights, failure to halt at a flashing signal light, \$15.

Sampling

(Continued from Page One)

would have been denied the nomination if he had been a candidate, while 28 thought he would win. Three didn't know.

Of the number contacted, 16 thought Nixon could beat Johnson, and 19 thought Rockefeller could if he became an active candidate, while two thought Johnson would win in November.

Those who thought the President's decision was a wise one based their opinion on what many termed the "disunity" in the nation brought on by Administration policies in Vietnam, the "Great Soci-

Seminar to Sift Urban Problems

"Urban Crisis: Suburban Dilemma", is the topic of a special seminar to be conducted at Temple Sinai, on Tuesday, April 9 at 12:15 p.m. The meeting, sponsored by the Greater Summit Section of National Council of Jewish Women, will explore the significance and ramifications of the recent reports of the State and National Commissions on Civil Disorders.

Three men, prominent in the fields of civil rights and urban affairs, have agreed to participate as panelists on the Urban Crisis seminar. They are Sanford M. Jaffee, Executive Director of Governor Hughes' Commission on Civil Disorder; Lemuel Leap-

Deadline

(Continued from Page One)

dent. Voters from each party will vote for delegates at large, alternate delegates at large, district delegates and alternate district delegates.

Local voters will also select one male and one female member of the county committee for both the Republican and Democratic parties.

Watchung Stables Plan Sunday Program

The Watchung Junior Hunt Club Schooling Show will be held at the Union County Park Commission's Watchung Stable, Glenside avenue, on Sunday, April 7, beginning at 9:30 a. m.

The show will offer four divisions for young equestrians. There will be a junior working hunter section, a combination hunter section, a hunter seat equitation section for juniors who have not reached their 18th birthday, and a special section for ponies, pairs of horses, and bareback horsemanship.

Mrs. Jean Corcoran Reilly, Staten Island, will judge the events.

The public is invited to visit the show.

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er, director of the Urban League of Eastern Union County, and Richard Avant of Summit, of the Tri-City N.A.A.C.P.

An invitation to the public is extended by Mrs. Harry Maslow, president of the Summit area Jewish women's group, to attend the meeting and to participate in the open discussion and question period which will follow the main body of the seminar.

South Vietnam now has 30 textile mills as compared to only one in 1955.

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 - 1967 MUSTANG** H.T. Presidential Blue-auto. trans., power steering, radio, white wall tires and many other extras. 5 yr. warranty. Special sale price only **2095.00**
 - 1966 MUSTANG** White 6 cyl., standard trans., radio. Sale priced at at only **1395.00**
 - 1965 DODGE DART** 270. 2 dr. H.T. Auto. trans., with power steering in excellent condition. Special sale price only **1495.00**
 - 1965 THUNDERBIRD** H.T. Full factory power and air conditioned. A local trade in very clean condition. Special sale price. **2195.00**
 - 1965 FORD X.L.** Conv., dark green, with black top, full power plus factory air conditioning. A one owner with low mileage. Special sale price only **1895.00**
 - 1965 MUSTANG** Conv., 8 cyl. auto. trans. power steering and many factory extras. Sale priced at only **1695.00**
 - 1965 BUICK** Riviera, Silver color. One owner suburban trade. Only 32,000 miles and sale priced at only **1895.00**
 - 1963 THUNDERBIRD** H.T. Color, white; a local one owner trade in excellent condition with full factory power. Special sale price only **1295.00**
 - 1962 RAMBLER** station wagon. Low mileage. A good transportation car, sale priced at only **495.00**
 - 1962 MERCURY** Squire station wagon. Full power. Local trade. Excellent condition. **795.00**

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FRI. & SAT. 5-1 A.M.

SUN. DINNER: NOON-11 A. M.
DR 9-5681

Annual Brayton Follies Set for Saturday Night

"Magazine Meringue" is the fancy bit of fluff being whipped up at Brayton School to be presented by the Parent-Teachers Association on Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. A takeoff on seven popular magazines, parents and teachers are winding up weeks of rehearsals under the direction of Ed Kaus and choreographer Jerry Cummins.

Members of the cast include Lettie Smith, Kathy Lawrence, Sande Bricker, Joan Caporaso, Liz Haugen, Dot West, Dot King, Joan Nix, Lis Baker, Ruby Vaughn, Joslin Leonardson, Helen Solows, Ginger Gealey, Betty Shepherd, Janet Wh'iman, Leigh Johnson, Paul Nix, Doc Caporaso, Chuck Haugen, Larry Walker, Wilbur Nelson, Ted Stewart, Jim Farrell, Bob Greenwald, and Peter Bricker.

The Production Staff in-

cludes stage managers, Bob Paxson and Warren McLeod with crew members Kathy Tatlow, Bill Hall and Bob Collins; lighting, Mike O'Mahoney; scenery, Karen Maurer with assistants Ruth Cerullo and Jeanne McEntee; costumes, Shirley Daugherty; make-up, Alfred Dumais with assistants Barbara Stahger and Betty Thames; Art, Jeanne McEntee; props, Avis Hufnail; Decorations, Marianne Evancho with assistants Kim and Felicity Shepherd; Tickets, Pat Taylor with assistants Ann Soper and Sally Faulner, hospitality, Marge York with assistants John and Teddy Leyon, Chuck and Peg Waldeck, John and Pearl Hudgins; waitresses, Ann Haupt, Ginny Metzler and Mary Greene; publicity, Carolyn Maier; secretary, Marion Chambers. Music for the production, under the direction of Ted

Area Students Take Astronomy Courses

Two residents of Berkeley Heights and a resident of New Providence are among 60 persons enrolled in a 10-week advanced astronomy course at the Sperry Observatory on the campus of Union College, Cranford.

The course is being offered by Amateur Astronomers, Inc. and Union College for adults who were enrolled in an introductory astronomy course last fall.

A special feature of the course will be celestial viewing, using the 12 1/2-inch reflector and six-inch refractor telescopes in the Sperry Observatory.

The Berkeley Heights and New Providence residents enrolled in the astronomy course are: Berkeley Heights - V. E. Groppi of 6 Harding drive, and Michael Leta of 136 Washington street, and New Providence - B. H. Beck of 26 Woodruff court.

Wanted-Bands, Combos

Auditions for dance bands and combos interested in playing for the "Back Door" dances at the Central Presbyterian Church this spring and summer are scheduled for Saturday, April 6, at 2 p. m. in the Church Youth Building.



I SOLEMNLY SWEAR—Mrs. Joseph O'Mahoney Dalaney, assistant regional post office director, held the Bible for her husband, acting Post-Retiring Postmaster Robert M. Dunsmore master Joseph O'Mahoney, as he was sworn looked on during the ceremony. (Wolin Photo) into office last Friday morning by James

New Speech School Hears of Ways To Aid Hard-of-Hearing Children

Charles M. Langgaard, M.D., otologist at the Summit Medical Group, headed a group of speakers at the Summit Speech School Association meeting at Overlook Hospital last week.

It was the first annual meeting of the group and Dr. Langgaard's subject, "Which Type Hearing Losses are Correctable by Surgery," was of particular interest to the 90 members, volunteers and parents of students at Summit's newly-formed school for hearing-handicapped children. As Mrs. P. Daniel Gold, Speech School Director, remarked, "there is much public misinformation about what can and cannot be done by surgical methods to cure hearing losses."

William Aber, audiologist and director of the Speech and Hearing Department of Montclair's Mountinside Hospital, spoke on "Why Diagnosis Requires Many Months". He explained that thorough evaluation of the whole child and careful scrutiny of his medical history must be undertaken to reach a reliable conclusion on hearing ability. Hearing evaluation tests must be repeated over a period of several months to be effective, he said.

The third speaker, Philip Drumm, who has a severe hearing handicap himself, spoke from the point of view of the hearing impaired. He was born one of four hearing handicapped sons in the same family and he described to the Association the development of his own speech. Although he did not begin wearing a regular hearing aid until he was almost grown, Mr. Drumm was able to attend regular schools and become a graduate of Rutgers. He is a member of the Oral Deaf Adult Section of the Alexander-Graham Bell Association for the Deaf and gives his time to speaking on the attainments possible for the hearing handicapped as well as the problems they face. He brought a message of hope to parents on the excellent potential of their children to lead happy, normal lives in

spite of hearing losses. The majority of our deaf can fit in with the majority with whom they live, work, and play," Mr. Drumm told the Association's members. "But they would like to be accepted as the unusual people they are and not considered deficient." He stressed the fact that there is no such thing as total deafness. There are many other ways of perception such as vibration, touch, and sight. Left to themselves with their own means of communication, Mr. Drumm said, the deaf would be completely happy and self-sufficient. But they must live and work in a hearing world and Mr. Drumm concluded his talk with the observation that

"the deaf have many of the same hang-ups as other minority groups."

The Speech School, which was organized last September by the Junior League of Summit, is a non-profit community service for pre-school children with hearing handicaps. Under a recently expanded grant from the Junior League, the school expects to enlarge enrollment next year to reach the ever-increasing demand for its services within a fifteen-mile radius of Summit. It is the first school of its kind in New Jersey and has attracted wide interest within the state as well as student applications from five counties.

McCarthy's Volunteers Open Up Headquarters

Summit Volunteers for McCarthy officially opened their campaign headquarters yesterday morning at 420 Springfield avenue. Workers will staff the office from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Monday through Saturday and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday night. The phone number is 273-3311.

Mrs. Grace Gordon, an organizer of the Volunteers for McCarthy, announced today that Rev. Jacob Trapp, D.D., of the Unitarian Church, will enter the New Jersey presidential primary in June to run as an elector for Senator McCarthy in the 12th Congressional District.

The organization chose chairmen for the coming campaign at a meeting last week. They include Mrs. Harold Schneider, temporary head, Mrs. Charlotte Gilson, headquarters chairman, Allen Freedman, financial chairman, Mrs. Kit Ruiz, public relations, and Mrs. Grace Gordon.

Probably the most expensive ballast ever carried by a ship was two tons of gold bars and 18 tons of silver pesos carried by the U. S. submarine Trout while on a trip from Corregidor to Pearl Harbor early in World War 2.

Manner to Leave Township Committee

Arthur A. Manner, a member of the Berkeley Heights Township Committee, resigned his post Monday night because of his heavy work load as a member of the Union-County Board of Freeholders. The resignation from the Township post will be effective May 1.

Mr. Manner, a Republican, is also a member of the Union County Welfare Board and chairman of the roads and bridges committee of the Board of Freeholders. He would have completed his fifth term on the Township Committee in 1969. Mr. Manner is plant manager of J. K. Smit Co., New Providence.

Family Service Lists Speaker For Meeting

Hon. Victor S. Kilkenny of Summit, Judge of the Appellate Superior Court of New Jersey, will be the principal speaker at the 55th annual meeting of the Family Service Association of Summit to be held at Stouffer's, at the Short Hills Mall, on Thursday, April 16.

Judge Kilkenny will speak on "The Trial of Juvenile Offenders under the New Rules."

A resident of Summit for more than 20 years, Judge Kilkenny was a professor of law at Fordham Law School for 30 years, from 1929 until his appointment to the bench in 1959.

He was appointed to the Superior Court of New Jersey in 1959. After serving for one and one-half years in the Chancery Division in Hudson County, he was promoted to the Appellate Division, where he has been sitting since September, 1960.

A 1926 graduate of Fordham Law School, before his appointment to the bench he was associated in the general practice of law in West New York, with Raymond J. Otis, former member of the Public Utilities Commission.

A member of the State Board of Bar Examiners for seven and one-half years, Judge Kilkenny also served as chairman of the State Legalized Games of Chance Commission.

Reservations for the dinner meeting, which is open to the public, may be made by contacting Family Service, 100 Summit avenue, no later than April 12.

"Trinity of Music", Part 1, Set for Wallace on Sunday

Part 1 in a "Trinity of Music" will be offered on Sunday at 4:45 p.m. at Wallace Chapel under sponsorship of Lawton C. Johnson.

Part 2 is scheduled to be presented on Sunday, May 5, and part 3, on Sunday, June 2 at 4:45 p.m.

Sunday's presentation, entitled "The Life, Death and Resurrection of Christ", will include as soloists Mrs. Olivia Arroyo, Mrs. Maece King, Mrs. Mable Kenney, Mrs. Rebecca Mack, Miss Gertrude Wright, Mrs. Victoria Nelson, Miss Betty Ann Morse, William H. Robinson and Oliver P. Johnson.

At Sunday's program, Elder Ralph Grant, field director for the Branch of the Seventh Day Adventist Church will give narrations while the senior and Gospel choirs of Wallace Chapel will provide music. Assisting at the piano will be Mrs. Violet Wilmore.

Theme of the May 5 program will be "The Fourteen Stations of the Cross", while on June 2, the theme will be "The Trumpet Will Sound . . ." and will include musical selections by the senior choir of St. Teresa's Church under the direction of J. R. Gilmartin.

SPRING begins with



EASTER DINNER



AT The New Hampshire House

Corner Kent Place Boulevard & Springfield Ave.

Summit, N.J.

Cocktails Served

Reserve Now

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Natural Shoulder Plaids by,

GRAHAM & GUNN, LTD.

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The expression of newness can be seen in the softly molded crown, the accented curl of the brim, the flattened tip out front. Even more revealing is the freshness of the twill-inspired colors . . . completely different from any you've seen or worn in years. Deep gold or covert. \$20.

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Daily Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30 (Including Saturdays) Plenty of Free Parking Evenings After 6

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Adam's Rib second floor suite

A selected group of Ladies'

Spring Coats* Suits Dresses

*including a special grouping of Spring suede coats

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Daily Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30 (Including Saturdays) Plenty of Free Parking Evenings After 6

Prevent crabgrass before it starts

Best way to lick crabgrass is also the easiest. Just spread HALTS PLUS on your lawn! It goes right to work full-fertilizing good grass — makes it grow sturdier and greener. At the same time Halts Plus lies in wait and knocks off crabgrass as it germinates. Result? A greener, thicker, healthier lawn without crabgrass this summer.

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326 MORRIS AVENUE, SUMMIT 273-4200

Summit Area Houses of Worship

St. Teresa's Church
306 Morris Avenue
Summit
Rt. Rev. Msgr. George Smith, Pastor
Rev. Louis F. Fimiani
Rev. Leonard T. Volenski
Rev. John P. McGovern
Assistants
Phonics: Rectory - 277-3700,
Convent - 277-0490
School - 273-3248
Sunday Masses - Church: 8 a.m., 7 a.m., 8:15 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 12 noon; 1:15 p.m. (Folk Mass); 5 p.m. Holydays of Obligations - 6 a.m., 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m.; 5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m.
First Fridays - 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 11 a.m., 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 8:30 a.m., (7:30 a.m. when announced).
Devotions - Miraculous Medal Novena, Tuesdays, 8 p.m.
Confessions - Saturdays - Thursday before First Friday - Day before Holy Days of Obligations, 4 to 5:45; 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Nursery School - 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon.
Library Hours - After Devotions (Tuesday) Saturday - 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.; 8:15 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Masses on Sunday.

Oakes Memorial Methodist Church
120 Morris Avenue
Summit
Rev. Clark D. Callender
Today: 7:30 p.m., Choir rehearsal.
Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., Holy Communion, followed by family fellowship dinner; 6:30 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship.
Monday: 8 p.m., W.S.C.S. council meeting.
Tuesday: 8 p.m., Board of trustees.

Assembly of God Faith Chapel
172 Springfield Avenue
Berkeley Heights
Rev. H.G. Dietrich
Rector
Today - 9:30 a.m., Women's Missionary Council.
Sunday - 10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship; 7:45 p.m., Prayer and Evening Worship.
Wednesday - 7:45 p.m., Bible Study.

Faith Lutheran Church
524 South St.
Murray Hill
Rev. Russell E. Swanson
Pastor
Today: 9:30 a.m., Christian art workshop; 1 p.m., Cancer sewing group; 8 p.m., Deborah-Ruth Circle of Lutheran Church Women.
Tomorrow: 7 p.m., Confirmation instruction for grades 7 and 8.
Sunday: 8 p.m., Palm Sunday matins for students attending ECMJNC at New Providence High School; 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m., Sunday church school; Morning Worship and sermon on "But One Man Wept"; 7 p.m., Passover Seder and institution of the Eucharist.
Tuesday: 10 a.m., Adult Bible class on "Christianity and Other World Religions"; 8 p.m., Church council.
Wednesday: 10 a.m., Mid-week matins for Lent, order of Public Confession and sermon on "The Gospel According to Pilate"; 3:45 p.m., Weekday church school and choir school for grades 1

Friends
Sunday - 11 a.m. Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) holds its meeting for worship at the YWCA. Sunday school for children is at the same time.

U. H. C. Mount Olive Temple
217 Morris Avenue
Rev. Sheidrich Roberts
Sunday - 10 a.m. Bible School, 11:30 a.m. Morning worship and sermon with special prayer for sick and shut ins. 8:30 p.m. Young People's meeting.

In the Springfield Area Attend
EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield
Sunday
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. - Evening Gospel Service
Wednesday
8:00 p.m. - Prayer Meeting
Warren Wm. West, Pastor
ONE OF THE NATION'S GREAT MISSIONARY CHURCHES

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Summit

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AD 3-0130

Supt's. Office
1100 E. Broad St.
AD 2-0781

Gates Close at 6:00 p.m.

through 6; 7:45 p.m., Mid-week Lenten Vespers and order of Public Confession; 9 p.m., Adult Bible class.

Calvary Episcopal Church
De Forest and Woodland Aves.
Summit
Rev. Donald J. Schroeder
Priest-in-charge
Today - 11 a.m., Holy Communion and healing service; 4 p.m., Boys' Choir rehearsal.
Tomorrow - 11:15 a.m. Bible Study Group; 12:30 p.m., Calvary Service Chapter luncheon.
Sunday - 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:15 a.m., Family Service, Church School; 10 a.m., Adult Groups, Canterbury seminar; 10:30 a.m., Choir rehearsal; 11 a.m., Holy Communion and Sermon, Church School; 4:30 p.m., Young people's confirmation class; 5:30 p.m., Evening Prayer.
Monday - 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion.
Tuesday - 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Guild of the Intercession; 8:15 p.m., Adult confirmation class; Intercourse Prayer Group.
Wednesday - 7 a.m., Holy Communion; 4 p.m., St. Cecilia Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.

Temple Sinai
208 Summit Avenue
Rabbi Morrison D. Bial
Cantor Bernard Barr
Reformed Jewish
Tomorrow: 8:30 p.m., Sabbath Eve service and sermon on "The Generations Since the Exodus."
Saturday: 9 a.m., Religious school; 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service and Bar Mitzvah of Alan Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Gordon.
Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Religious school and Model Seder.
Monday: 8:15 p.m., Board of Trustees meeting.

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church
419 South Street
Murray Hill
Rev. Canon C. A. Shreve
Rector
Today: 8 p.m., Choir rehearsal.
Tomorrow: 3:30 p.m., Junior choir rehearsal; 4 p.m., Junior Altar Guild; 4:30 p.m., Cherub choir rehearsal.
Sunday: 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9 a.m. and 11 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon; Sunday school; 7:30 p.m., Eighth graders in Carriage House; High School students at designated locations.
Monday: 7:45 p.m., Evening prayer group; 8 p.m., Vestry meeting.
Wednesday: 10 a.m., Holy Communion; 4 p.m., Children's confirmation class; 8 p.m., Lenten series.

Methodist Church
Rev. George Jackson
Minister
Kent Place Blvd.
Summit
Rev. Charles D. Davis
Minister of Music
And Education
Today: 9:30 a.m., W.S.C.S. Lenten study; 2:30 p.m., Brownie Scout troop 989; 4:45 p.m., Junior choir recording session and hamburger supper; 8 p.m., Chancel choir.
Sunday: 9:15 a.m., Family worship; 10 a.m., Church school and adult classes; 11 a.m., Worship.
Monday: 7:30 p.m., Boy Scout troop 66.
Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. W.S.C.S. cancer dressings; 10 a.m., District ministers and wives communion and luncheon.
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Girl Scout troop 25.

Unitarian Church
Springfield and Waldron Aves.
Rev. Jacob Trapp
Sunday - 9:30 and 11 a.m.,

Church of Christ
302 Fairmount Ave.
Chatham, N. J.
Sunday Services
10 a.m. Bible Study with Cases for All
11 A.M. Morning Worship
7 P.M. Evening Worship
Ladies' Class 10 A.M. Tuesday
Mid Week Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
H. Wayne Hemingway, Minister
464-5248
A Cordial Welcome to Everyone

Christ Church, Summit
(Baptist and Congregational)
New England at Springfield Av.
David K. Barnwell
Allen A. Tinker
Tomorrow: 9:45 a.m., Friday Guild.
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Morning worship and Palm Sunday service with sermon by Mr. Tinker on "A Rented King on a Borrowed Donkey"; 9:30 a.m., Church school classes; Sophomore Searchers; Senior Seminar on "Jesus, Here and Now?"; 4:30 p.m., Junior High groups soft ball game; Board of Christian Education.
Tuesday: 9:30 a.m., Morning Guild; 8:15 p.m., Evening Guild.

St. John's Lutheran Church
587 Springfield Avenue
Rev. Richard Peterman
Pastor
Today - 9:30 a.m., Young Women's meeting; 10 a.m., Office helpers.
Sunday - 8 a.m., Sacrament of the Altar; 9 and 11:15 a.m., Worship Services; 10 a.m., Sunday Church School for children and adults; 9, 10 and 11:15 a.m., nursery service; 4 p.m., Junior and Senior High School Choir rehearsal; 5 p.m., Children's Choir rehearsal; Junior High poster workshop; 6:30 p.m., Brass ensemble; 7 p.m., Study help in sciences for junior and senior high youth.
Wednesday - 4 p.m., School

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Central Presbyterian Church
Rev. Robert H. Stephens, D. D.
Rev. Robert Kelsey, D. D.
Rev. Richard E. Nystrom
Maple St. & Morris Ave.
Summit
Today: 3:15 p.m., Junior High drop-in at Youth Center.
Tomorrow: 8 p.m., Clipper Club meeting at Manse, 120 Prospect street with all married couples invited.
Sunday: 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Palm Sunday services with sermon by Dr. Stephens on "Jesus and the Demonstrators"; Sacrament of Baptism administered; 11 a.m., Final seminar on adult church membership in board room, followed by receiving of new members by Session.
Wednesday: 8 p.m., Communion preparatory service.

Christian Science
Summit
292 Springfield Ave.
Sunday - 11 a.m., Services and Sunday School; Pupils accepted up to age of 20; Nursery provided for infants and young children.
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; Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Fountain Baptist Church
Chestnut Avenue
Summit
Rev. Hugh A. Jones
Saturday: 1 p.m., Tots' choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Joint board meeting.
Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., Morning worship, Holy Communion and meditation on "Behold Your King."
Monday: 8 p.m., Missionary meeting.
Tuesday: 7 p.m., Prayer meeting; 8:15 p.m., Bible class.
Wednesday: 7 p.m., Junior choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Senior choir rehearsal.

Woodcock in Flight Is Field Trip Theme
On Monday, at 6:45 p.m., which is at the end of Cataract Hollow road, beyond the "Deserted Village" in Watchung Reservation.

Christ Church, Summit
(Baptist and Congregational)
New England at Springfield Av.
David K. Barnwell
Allen A. Tinker
Tomorrow: 9:45 a.m., Friday Guild.
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Morning worship and Palm Sunday service with sermon by Mr. Tinker on "A Rented King on a Borrowed Donkey"; 9:30 a.m., Church school classes; Sophomore Searchers; Senior Seminar on "Jesus, Here and Now?"; 4:30 p.m., Junior High groups soft ball game; Board of Christian Education.
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535 Springfield Ave. & Morris Ave. Summit

of creative arts; 8 p.m., Kantorei.

The Presbyterian Church of New Providence
1207 Springfield Ave.
New Providence
Rev. Gerald S. Mills
Pastor
Sunday: 7:30 a.m., Senior High breakfast; 8 a.m., Rejoice folk worship service; 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Church school; Morning worship and sermon, "The Divine Intruder;" Coffee hour following each service; 3 p.m., New member meeting; 3:45 p.m., Session meeting with new members; 5:15 p.m., Family night supper.

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Wednesday - 4 p.m., School

Illinois Boys' Choral Group to Appear Here

The Kantorei-The Singing Boys of Rockford, a non-profit, non-sectarian choral group of Rockford, Illinois boys, will present a Lenten Vespers-concert at St. John's Lutheran Church on Wednesday, April 10, at 8 p.m. Members of the community are invited to attend.

An entertainment group maintaining a varied repertoire of sacred and secular music, the Kantorei consists of 56 boys ranging from 10 to 18 years of age. Linden J. Lundstrom, vocal music director at Rockford East High School, Rockford, Ill., organized and is director of the concert choir. Clarence Helsing, well known Rockford musician is accompanist.

Beginning with mainly sacred music, The Kantorei has expanded its repertoire which now includes folk songs of early Illinois, western and cowboy tunes, some Broadway musical selections and an exceptional array of sacred music in the vein of the original boys' choirs of Europe.

Jewish Community Center
67 Kent Place Blvd.
Summit
Today - 8:30 p.m., Music of the Synagogue by Cantor Dank.
Tomorrow - 7:45 p.m., Choir rehearsal; 8:30 p.m., Religious Services.
Saturday - 8 a.m., Religious Services; 9:30 a.m., Junior Choir; 10 a.m., Junior Congregation.
Sunday - 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Model Seder in lieu of school.
Tuesday - 10 a.m., Cancer dressings.
Wednesday - 8 p.m. and 9 p.m., Adult education.
Monday through Thursday - 4 p.m., Religious School.

Woodcock in Flight Is Field Trip Theme
On Monday, at 6:45 p.m., which is at the end of Cataract Hollow road, beyond the "Deserted Village" in Watchung Reservation.

Christ Church, Summit
(Baptist and Congregational)
New England at Springfield Av.
David K. Barnwell
Allen A. Tinker
Tomorrow: 9:45 a.m., Friday Guild.
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Morning worship and Palm Sunday service with sermon by Mr. Tinker on "A Rented King on a Borrowed Donkey"; 9:30 a.m., Church school classes; Sophomore Searchers; Senior Seminar on "Jesus, Here and Now?"; 4:30 p.m., Junior High groups soft ball game; Board of Christian Education.
Tuesday: 9:30 a.m., Morning Guild; 8:15 p.m., Evening Guild.

St. John's Lutheran Church
587 Springfield Avenue
Rev. Richard Peterman
Pastor
Today - 9:30 a.m., Young Women's meeting; 10 a.m., Office helpers.
Sunday - 8 a.m., Sacrament of the Altar; 9 and 11:15 a.m., Worship Services; 10 a.m., Sunday Church School for children and adults; 9, 10 and 11:15 a.m., nursery service; 4 p.m., Junior and Senior High School Choir rehearsal; 5 p.m., Children's Choir rehearsal; Junior High poster workshop; 6:30 p.m., Brass ensemble; 7 p.m., Study help in sciences for junior and senior high youth.
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Wednesday - 4 p.m., School

performance of "Freedom Country," a cantata written especially for the Illinois Sesquicentennial by Norman Luboff and Win Stracke. Supervised by a board of directors and volunteer representatives who are parents of The Kantorei members, the choir is supported solely by tuition paid by each member plus sale of tickets to concerts and by donations from interested sponsors and patrons.

A PERPETUAL CARE PARK route 22, union, new jersey
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DOES YOUR HAIR LOOK LIKE THIS YET?

A mass of short, springy curls...totally captivating, as young as it's new!
Two things are musts to achieve it perfectly! First, a great haircut. Secondly, an expert permanent! Obviously not the kind of thing you can turn over to just anybody. So put yourself into trained, skilled hands...our stylists, who really know for sure. **The Cut 3.00 The Wave 11.45**

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DAY OF DEPOSIT

ADDITIONAL FEATURES:

- Dividends payable quarterly by mail or in person.
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- Withdrawals in multiples of \$500 may be made at any time without notice and without penalty to 5% interest rate on remaining balance as long as minimum balance of \$1,000 is maintained for four full quarterly dividend periods.
- Quarterly compounding means \$5.09 a year for every \$100 on deposit.
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NEWARK
MAIN OFFICE: 772 Broad St.
FRANKLIN OFFICE: 677 Broad St.
IVY HILL OFFICE: 72 Mt. Vernon Pl.
SEVENTH AVENUE OFFICE: 121 Seventh Ave.
ORANGE
356 Main St.
ROSELAND
187 Eagle Rock Ave.

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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

Religious Emphasis Weekend
A Religious Emphasis Weekend is being held at the Florham-Madison Campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University this coming weekend, Friday through Sunday. The objective of the program is to bring an awareness of faith and current religious issues to the campus. The public is cordially invited to all events. A series of different movies will run from noon to 12:30 a.m. each day in Twombly Hall Lounge, Bishop James A. Pike will speak on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Twombly Hall.

Glass Blowing
Frederick F. Anderson, a research technician for CIBA, will present a glass blowing demonstration at the Union County Park Commission's

Chief Purser Finn Bjerva suggests:

"Cruise the Caribbean when the Islands are in full bloom"

CARIBBEAN MAYTIME CRUISE ... Norwegian Style

FLAGSHIP SAGA FJORD
10 1/2 Days From N.Y. May 13
4 Ports From \$275

Maytime is the most beautiful time in the Caribbean, with shower-of-gold, flamboyant and fragrant flowering everywhere. Cruising Norwegian Style means lively parties... spectacular sightseeing... charmingly efficient stewardesses... big air-conditioned cabins with private facilities... visit ship's bridge... international cuisine, all passengers at one sitting... swimming and sauna aboard... hospitable cruise staff... Norwegian folk dancers... breakfast in bed... dockside landings at most ports... free port shopping. The magnificent SAGA FJORD is your luxurious home everywhere as you cruise from New York to Santo Domingo (Dominican Republic), Ponce (Puerto Rico), Pointe-à-Pitre (Guadeloupe), and St. Thomas (Virgin Islands).

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SAFETY INFORMATION
M.S. SAGA FJORD, registered in Norway, meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1960.

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233-2300
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354-2525

Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation on Sunday, April 7, at 2 p.m.

BAND CONCERT
The University Concert Band of the Newark Campus of Rutgers University will make its debut tonight in a free concert at the Campus Center, 350 High Street, Newark, at 8 p.m. The band will play selections from Mozart, Hansen, Beethoven, Williams and Copeland.

SINGLE PARENTS
The Single Parents Group will meet at the Westfield YMCA on Friday, April 5, at 8:30 p.m. Dr. R. K. Alsofrom, head of the Diagnostic Center, Menlo Park, will discuss "How To Pick a Mate" in his talk. The group welcomes any single person who is widowed, divorced or legally separated to attend the meeting.

APPLICATION DEADLINE
Union College, Cranford, has set Friday, April 12, as the deadline for receiving applications for the day session for the coming fall semester.

SPRING PARTY
The Union County Heart Association will hold a spring fashion show and luncheon on Saturday, April 6, at the Winfield Scott Hotel, Elizabeth, starting at noon. Proceeds from the affair will be used for the primary prevention against Rheumatic Fever Program which was established two years ago by the chapter.

CANCER EDUCATION
A free Cancer Education Program will be presented to all interested women at Park Junior High School, Scotch Plains, on Wednesday and Thursday, April 24 and 25, at 8 p.m. The program will be sponsored by the Fanwood-Scotch Plains Jaycees in cooperation with the Union County Chapter of the American Cancer Society. Two films will be shown to demonstrate to women how they can detect and protect themselves against cancer. A physician will be present to answer questions.

Post Office Has Job Opportunities Open
There are 11 openings for substitute clerks at the Summit Post Office at this time according to the statement made today by a spokesman for the Post Office. The examiner-in-charge, Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, U.S. Post Office, Elizabeth, also disclosed that there is a "dire need" of qualified personnel for full time employment in clerk, carrier and mailhandler positions in most post offices in Union County. For further information call the Post Office, 277-1737.



MADE ON THE PREMISES
From Our Own Home-Made Chocolate

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Easter Eggs Filled
with delicious
Cookies
both home-made
by our quality bakers

Easter Gifts In Good Taste
Decorated Egg Cakes & Cookies.
Decorated Ice Cream Cakes

TROST Bake Shop
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EASTER IS:
GARLANDED WITH A TOUCH OF FLOWERS

Everything's coming up roses, and daisies, and poppies, and edelweiss and forget-me-nots... an enchanting spring, never more hopelessly feminine, more helplessly young... pin on a posy and show your feminine colors. Start with a Scarlett O'Hara picture hat garlanded with multi-colored flowers, 17.00. Right, the padre hat in bali bunt straw, brilliant colors, 15.00. Above, traditional Ecuador panama splashed with vinyl flowers, 11.00; all by Betmar. The shoe, Calcutta Lizard slung with antiqued brass, Barefoot Originals, 29.95, gold, beige... bracelet-handled handbag in bone, white, yellow, green, navy, black patent, 10.00... gloves appliqued on the fingers with flowers, 5.00... posie pins, all hues, 2.00... edelweiss white blouse of dacron-cotton, 32-38, 5.98, and petunia pink check shirt muchly burffled, 30-38, 6.98, by Judy Bond. Millinery, Sportswear, Accessories, Plainfield and Short Hills Mall.

Jepper's

PENDING ORDINANCE
AN ORDINANCE APPROPRIATING FUNDS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF ADDITIONS TO THE JEFFERSON SCHOOL, AND WILSON SCHOOL IN THE CITY OF SUMMIT, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$175,000 SCHOOL BONDS OF THE CITY TO MEET SAID APPROPRIATION.

Pursuant to due action of the Board of Education of the City of Summit, New Jersey, taken at its meeting held on April 1, 1968, and pursuant to its meetings duly held on March 17, 1968, May 19, 1968, September 15, 1968 and March 3, 1969 and due action of the Board of School Estimate of the City taken at and pursuant to its meetings duly held on April 18, 1968, May 27, 1968, October 3, 1968 and March 18, 1969 the aggregate sum of \$1,160,000 has been estimated, fixed and determined as the amount of money necessary for the school improvement or purpose described in

Section 1 of the ordinance set forth below, all as more fully made by certificates heretofore made by said Board of School Estimate and delivered to this Common Council.

ORDINANCE
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SUMMIT, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Pursuant to the provisions of Title 18A, Education, of the Revised Statutes of the State of New Jersey, and any other laws applicable thereto, the sum of \$175,000 (in addition to the aggregate amount of \$985,000 heretofore appropriated therefor by ordinance adopted May 3, 1964, September 4, 1968 and October 18, 1968) is hereby appropriated for the construction of an addition to the Jefferson School situated on the easterly side of Ashwood Avenue in the City, including the purchase of school furniture and equipment necessary for such addition and the alteration of the existing building necessary for its use with such addition.

Section 2. The said sum so appropriated for the school improvement or purpose described in Section 1 of this ordinance shall be borrowed, and the appropriation made in said section 1 shall be met from the proceeds of sale of bonds of the City which are hereinafter referred to in said Section 1, in the principal amount of \$175,000.

Section 3. Each of said bonds shall be designated "School Bond" and said bonds shall be coupon bonds registrable as to principal only or as to both principal and interest, and shall be in such form, shall bear such date of issue, shall be in such denomination, shall be payable at such rate not exceeding six per centum (6%) per annum, shall be payable on the date hereinafter determined by the Common Council of the City.

Section 4. This Common Council hereby governs the body of the ordinance set forth herein, and the same shall be in full force and effect from the date of its adoption and in and to the issuance of said bonds or the execution of the same against the subscribers.

Section 5. It is hereby determined that the period within which said bonds shall mature, shall be designated "School Bond" and said bonds shall be in such form, shall bear such date of issue, shall be in such denomination, shall be payable at such rate not exceeding six per centum (6%) per annum, shall be payable on the date hereinafter determined by the Common Council of the City.

Section 6. The authorization of the \$175,000 bonds provided for by this ordinance uses up none of the borrowing margin of the City previously available for other improvements.

Section 7. The full faith and credit of the City are hereby pledged to the punctual payment of the principal of and interest on said bonds and the City shall be obligated to levy all taxable property within the City for the payment of said bonds and interest thereon without limitation of rate or amount.

Section 8. This ordinance shall take effect on the date of its publication after final passage of the ordinance by the City Council and the City shall be obligated to levy all taxable property within the City for the payment of said bonds and interest thereon without limitation of rate or amount.

Section 9. The authorization of the \$175,000 bonds provided for by this ordinance uses up none of the borrowing margin of the City previously available for other improvements.

Section 10. The full faith and credit of the City are hereby pledged to the punctual payment of the principal of and interest on said bonds and the City shall be obligated to levy all taxable property within the City for the payment of said bonds and interest thereon without limitation of rate or amount.

Section 11. This ordinance shall take effect on the date of its publication after final passage of the ordinance by the City Council and the City shall be obligated to levy all taxable property within the City for the payment of said bonds and interest thereon without limitation of rate or amount.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF LOUISE MCCANN, Deceased.
 Pursuant to the order of MARY KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the thirteenth day of March A.D. 1968, the undersigned, executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said estate to exhibit to the undersigned their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscribers.

Robert M. Saville and Summitt and Elizabeth Trust Company, Attorneys.
 Moser, Griffin, Kerby & Cooper, Executors.
 Summitt, N. J.
 Mar. 14, 21, 28; Apr. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1968.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF JOSEPH B. STONE, Deceased.
 Pursuant to the order of MARY KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the eighth day of March A.D. 1968, upon the application of the undersigned, executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said estate to exhibit to the undersigned their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscribers.

Marie H. Stone, Administratrix.
 Ralph J. Pocar, Att'y.
 777 Springfield Avenue
 Summit, New Jersey
 Mar. 14, 21, 28; Apr. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1968.

PENDING ORDINANCE
AN ORDINANCE MAKING AN APPROPRIATION OF \$75,000 FOR CONSTRUCTION OF AN ADDITION TO LINCOLN SCHOOL IN THE CITY OF SUMMIT, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF SCHOOL BONDS OF THE CITY TO MEET SAID APPROPRIATION.

Pursuant to due action of the Board of Education of the City of Summit, New Jersey, taken at its meeting duly held on March 18, 1968, the sum of \$75,000 has been estimated, fixed and determined as the amount of money necessary for the school improvement or purpose described in Section 1 of the ordinance set forth below, all as more fully appears by certificates heretofore made by said Board of School Estimate and delivered to this Common Council. No part of said amount has heretofore been appropriated by this Common Council and no part of said amount has been raised and paid to the Custodian of School Funds.

ORDINANCE
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SUMMIT, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Pursuant to the provisions of Title 18A, Education, of the Revised Statutes of the State of New Jersey, and any other laws applicable thereto, the sum of \$75,000 is hereby appropriated for the construction of an addition to Lincoln School located at the intersection of Woodland Avenue and Crestwood Avenue in the City, including alteration of the existing building necessary for its use with such addition, together with the purchase of school furniture and equipment and improvement of the site of said building and addition.

Section 2. The said sum so appropriated for the school improvement or purpose described in Section 1 of this ordinance shall be borrowed, and the appropriation made in said section 1 shall be met from the proceeds of sale of bonds of the City, which are hereinafter referred to in said Section 1, in the principal amount of \$75,000.

Section 3. Each of said bonds shall be designated "School Bond" and said bonds shall be in such form, shall bear such date of issue, shall be in such denomination, shall be payable at such rate not exceeding six per centum (6%) per annum, shall be payable on the date hereinafter determined by the Common Council of the City.

Section 4. This Common Council hereby governs the body of the ordinance set forth herein, and the same shall be in full force and effect from the date of its adoption and in and to the issuance of said bonds or the execution of the same against the subscribers.

Section 5. It is hereby determined that the period within which said bonds shall mature, shall be designated "School Bond" and said bonds shall be in such form, shall bear such date of issue, shall be in such denomination, shall be payable at such rate not exceeding six per centum (6%) per annum, shall be payable on the date hereinafter determined by the Common Council of the City.

Section 6. The authorization of the \$75,000 bonds provided for by this ordinance uses up none of the borrowing margin of the City previously available for other improvements.

Section 7. The full faith and credit of the City are hereby pledged to the punctual payment of the principal of and interest on said bonds and the City shall be obligated to levy all taxable property within the City for the payment of said bonds and interest thereon without limitation of rate or amount.

Section 8. This ordinance shall take effect on the date of its publication after final passage of the ordinance by the City Council and the City shall be obligated to levy all taxable property within the City for the payment of said bonds and interest thereon without limitation of rate or amount.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Morris County Surrogate's Court
 Estate of Dory Werner Decker, deceased.
 Pursuant to the order of the Surrogate of the County of Morris, made on the sixth day of March, A.D. one thousand nine hundred and sixty-eight, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Dory Werner Decker, deceased, late of the County of Morris, to present the same, under oath or affirmation to the subscriber on or before the sixth day of September, next, being six months from the date of said order; and any Creditors neglecting to bring in and exhibit his, her or their claim, under oath or affirmation within the time so limited, will be forever barred of his, her or their action therefore against the Executor.

Dated: the sixth day of March, A.D. 1968.
 George H. Harbaugh, Esq., Att'y.
 45 N. Beverwyck Road
 Lake Hiawatha, New Jersey 07034
 Ursula Anna K. Decker, Executrix
 Mar. 14, 21, 28; Apr. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1968.

Gun Permit 923145

OLD GUNS PURCHASED

Shotguns Pistols Rifles

Elmer W. Galvin

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Easter BAKERY TREATS

PIZZA Ricotta - PIZZA Grana

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SFOGLIATELLE CONNOLI PASTICIOTTI BABA

Rum Cakes and Other Easter Specialties

Please Place Orders Early

Fresh Rolls & Bread Daily 7 A.M. - 7 P.M.

Summit Bakery

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185 BROAD ST. (cor. Park Pl.) SUMMIT

Open Daily 7 A.M. - 7 P.M.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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Dated: the sixth day of March, A.D. 1968.
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 45 N. Beverwyck Road
 Lake Hiawatha, New Jersey 07034
 Ursula Anna K. Decker, Executrix
 Mar. 14, 21, 28; Apr. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1968.

STATEMENT
 The bond ordinance published herewith has been finally adopted on April 2, 1968, and the twenty-day period of limitation within which a suit, action or proceeding questioning the validity of such ordinance can be commenced, as provided in the Local Bond Law, has begun to run from the date of the first publication of this statement.

Harry C. Kates, City Clerk \$42.75

KEYNOTE SPEAKER - Congressman Charles W. Sandman, junior, will stress the important role each voter can play in the coming political campaign in his address "You and November '52" at the annual Branch-Meeting of the Summit Area Women's Republican Club at the Suburban Hotel tomorrow morning at 10:30 a.m. Rev. George Jackson, junior, Methodist Church, will give the invocation. Mrs. Salute Truckess will lead the salute to the flag. All interested voters are invited to attend. For information call Mrs. Paul Nix, 273-4641.

Smallpox inoculations are required for all overseas travel.

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Dated: the sixth day of March, A.D. 1968.
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 45 N. Beverwyck Road
 Lake Hiawatha, New Jersey 07034
 Ursula Anna K. Decker, Executrix
 Mar. 14, 21, 28; Apr. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1968.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 SEALED BIDS will be received by the Common Council of the City of Summit at a regular meeting to be held April 16, 1968 at the City Hall, Summit, New Jersey at 8:30 P.M. for the rental and cleaning of uniforms for employees of the City of Summit for a period of one year from date of contract.

Specifications covering the type of uniforms and number of personnel to be included are available at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Summit, New Jersey. Each proposal must be enclosed in a sealed envelope, properly endorsed with the name of the bidder and directed to the Common Council of the City of Summit.

All proposals must be accompanied by a certified check or cash for ten per cent (10%) of the total amount of bid. If the bidder is successful, it shall be made payable to the City of Summit without reserve.

The Common Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

HARRY C. KATES, City Clerk
 April 4, 1968

ELECTION NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that qualified voters of the City of Summit not already registered in said City under the laws of New Jersey governing permanent registration may register or transfer with the City Clerk of Summit at his office during the hours 9:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. except Saturdays and Sundays, on the evening of April 22, 1968, from 4:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. Naturalized persons must bring their naturalization certificates.

After 9:00 P.M. on Thursday, April 25, 1968 the registration books will be closed until after the forthcoming Primary Election to be held June 18, 1968.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the District Boards of Election will sit on the hereinafter designated dates in the City of Summit between the hours of 7:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. EST on June 18, 1968 for the purpose of conducting the Primary Election for the election of the official heretofore designated.

The following are the public offices to be held at the ensuing Primary Election:

UNITED STATES
 Electors of President and Vice President
 Delegates at Large
 Alternate Delegates at Large
 District Delegates
 Alternate District Delegates

NEW JERSEY COUNTY
 1. Sheriff (3 year term)
 1. Surrogate (5 year term)
 1. Register of Deeds and Mortgages (5 year term)
 3. Members of Board of Chosen Freeholders (3 year term)

CITY OF SUMMIT
 First Ward - Primary Election to be elected for a term of 3 years

Second Ward - A Councilman to be elected for a term of 3 years

One Male and One Female member of the County Committee for both the Republican and Democratic Parties.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following places have been chosen for the holding of the Primary Election.

POLLING PLACE - CITY OF SUMMIT

FIRST WARD

District:
 1. Wilson School, Beekman Terrace, Auditorium - Gymnasium
 2. Washington School, Morris Avenue, Auditorium - Gymnasium
 3. Washington School, Morris Avenue, Auditorium - Gymnasium
 4. Lincoln School, Woodland Avenue, Auditorium - Gymnasium
 5. Washington School, Morris Avenue, Auditorium - Gymnasium
 6. Lincoln School, Woodland Avenue, Auditorium - Gymnasium
 7. Lincoln School, Woodland Avenue, Auditorium - Gymnasium
 8. Lincoln School, Woodland Avenue, Auditorium - Gymnasium
 9. Municipal Building, 512 Springfield Ave., Council Chamber
 10. Municipal Building, 512 Springfield Ave., Council Chamber

SECOND WARD

1. Wilson School, Beekman Terrace, Auditorium - Gymnasium
 2. Franklin School, Blackburn Road, Auditorium - Gymnasium
 3. Franklin School, Blackburn Road, Auditorium - Gymnasium
 4. Wilson School, Beekman Terrace, Auditorium - Gymnasium
 5. Franklin School, Blackburn Road, Auditorium - Gymnasium
 6. Field House, Myrtle Avenue - Main Entrance, Morris Avenue, Gymnasium
 7. Bravton School, Tulip Street
 8. Junior High School, Main Entrance, Morris Avenue, Gymnasium
 9. Junior High School, Main Entrance, Morris Avenue, Gymnasium
 10. Jefferson School, Ashwood Avenue - Nurses Office
 11. Roosevelt School, 75 Park Highway - New Jersey State House
 12. Edison Recreation Center, 100 Morris Avenue
 13. Edison Recreation Center, 100 Morris Avenue

HARRY C. KATES, City Clerk
 April 4, 11, 1968

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Morris County Surrogate's Court
 Estate of Dory Werner Decker, deceased.
 Pursuant to the order of the Surrogate of the County of Morris, made on the sixth day of March, A.D. one thousand nine hundred and sixty-eight, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Dory Werner Decker, deceased, late of the County of Morris, to present the same, under oath or affirmation to the subscriber on or before the sixth day of September, next, being six months from the date of said order; and any Creditors neglecting to bring in and exhibit his, her or their claim, under oath or affirmation within the time so limited, will be forever barred of his, her or their action therefore against the Executor.

Dated: the sixth day of March, A.D. 1968.
 George H. Harbaugh, Esq., Att'y.
 45 N. Beverwyck Road
 Lake Hiawatha, New Jersey 07034
 Ursula Anna K. Decker, Executrix
 Mar. 14, 21, 28; Apr. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1968.

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NOTICE IF ANNUAL MEETING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual meeting of the members of the Summit Savings and Loan Association will be held in the Main Office of the Association, 392 Springfield Avenue, Summit, New Jersey, April 17, 1968, at 3:30 P.M. for the election of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Donald A. Murphy, Secretary & Treasurer
 April 1, 1968
 April 4, 11, 1968 \$8.98

The Welsh island of Caldy has been run by monks since the sixth century.

The Suwanee River, made famous by Stephen Foster's song, originates in the Okefenokee swamp in Georgia and flows through northern Florida to the Gulf of Mexico.

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Front row: 1960 Hardtop Sedan deVille, 1967 Fleetwood Eldorado, 1966 Coupe deVille, 1966 DeVille Convertible.

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The all in one lawn treatment that fertilizes with 18-6-6 Controls Crabgrass and Lawn Insects with Chlordane in one application.

\$6.95 \$8.95

APPLY ANYTIME BEFORE MAY 15th

Intelligent gardening pays generous dividends in more beautiful lawns. Use Rockland Products to get the best results. Manufactured locally to suit local lawn conditions.

Ask your dealer or write **ROCKLAND CHEMICAL CO., INC.** PASAIC, N.J. WEST CALDWELL, N.J.

BUY ROCKLAND PRODUCTS AT:

CAPORASO & SON WAYSIDE GARDENS
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Ask your authorized dealer to help you select the Cadillac that suits you best.

See your authorized Cadillac dealer for an attractive selection of new and used Cadillacs today.

STATEMENT
 The bond ordinance published herewith has been finally adopted on April 2, 1968, and the twenty-day period of limitation within which a suit, action or proceeding questioning the validity of such ordinance can be commenced, as provided in the Local Bond Law, has begun to run from the date of the first publication of this statement.

Harry C. Kates, City Clerk \$37.27

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Recommended for pre-emergence control of Crabgrass (smooth and hairy), Foxtail and Barnyard Grass in newly seeded or established turf.

The all in one lawn treatment that fertilizes with 18-6-6 Controls Crabgrass and Lawn Insects with Chlordane in one application.

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DECORATED HERO - U.S. Air Force Captain Robert E. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Smith of 11 Euclid Ave., Summit, N.J., has been decorated with eight military medals at Hickam AFB, Hawaii. Captain Smith was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross (DFC), six Air Medals and the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal for action in Southeast Asia. The captain received the DFC for extraordinary achievement in aerial flight as a psychological warfare pilot of a U-10 aircraft over the Iron Triangle area, Binh Duong Province, Vietnam. As a result of his outstanding professional performance, 31 enemies surrendered to friendly forces. His Air Medals were for outstanding airmanship and courage on other successful and important missions under hazardous conditions. He now holds 12 Air Medals. Captain Smith's commendation medal was for meritorious service at Nha Trang AB, Vietnam. He was cited for his professional skill and initiative.

Area Rescue Squads Convene at Overlook

Airplane crashes . . . bus accidents . . . railroad wrecks . . . these disasters sound dramatic and far away, but they could happen here, and Captain William Kelly, president of the Summit First Aid Squad, is insuring the readiness of District 8 First Aid Squads in the event of any such mass catastrophes.

In a five week special training seminar, to be held successive Wednesday nights beginning yesterday, the 12 area rescue squads of the Eighth District First Aid Council will meet at Overlook Hospital's Medical Education Center to hear specialists in key disaster fields inform them of latest techniques of first aid in such highly inflammable and dangerous situations.

"Your Rescue Squads and the Overlook Hospital Medical Staff have spent a great deal of time planning these important meetings for their communities' protection against the unexpected disaster, which could be of major proportions," Captain Kelly pointed out. "We're expecting an attendance of some 300 rescue squad members. An invitation is extended to anyone interested in this field, as well as to members."

"Airplane Catastrophes that could Affect our Area" was the title of the first session, held yesterday, Dr. Leon Star, medical office director at Kennedy Airport, Col. Francis Gerard, director of the division of aeronautics, and George Van Epps, member of the Civil Aeronautics Board, were the speakers.

"Railroad and Bus Disasters" will be the topic on Wednesday, April 10, with George Eastland, official of the Erie Lackawanna Railroad, and Eugene Brophy, of the Public Service Coordinated Bus Company.

Henry Liss, M.D., neurosurgeon on the Overlook Hospital medical staff, will give a presentation on "Head and Spinal Injuries" on April 17. "Emergency Disaster Procedures" will be the topic on April 24 when R. W. Brenner, M.D., Overlook Hospital disaster chief, will be joined by representatives from Morristown Memorial Hospital.

At the final session on May 1, Robert Specht, M.D., of the Overlook Medical Staff will speak on "The Emergency Treatment of Burns." The film "Pulse of Life", which deals with cardiac resuscitation, will be shown as the second part of the program.

These meetings are open to nurses, student nurses and other hospital personnel, as well as rescue squad members.

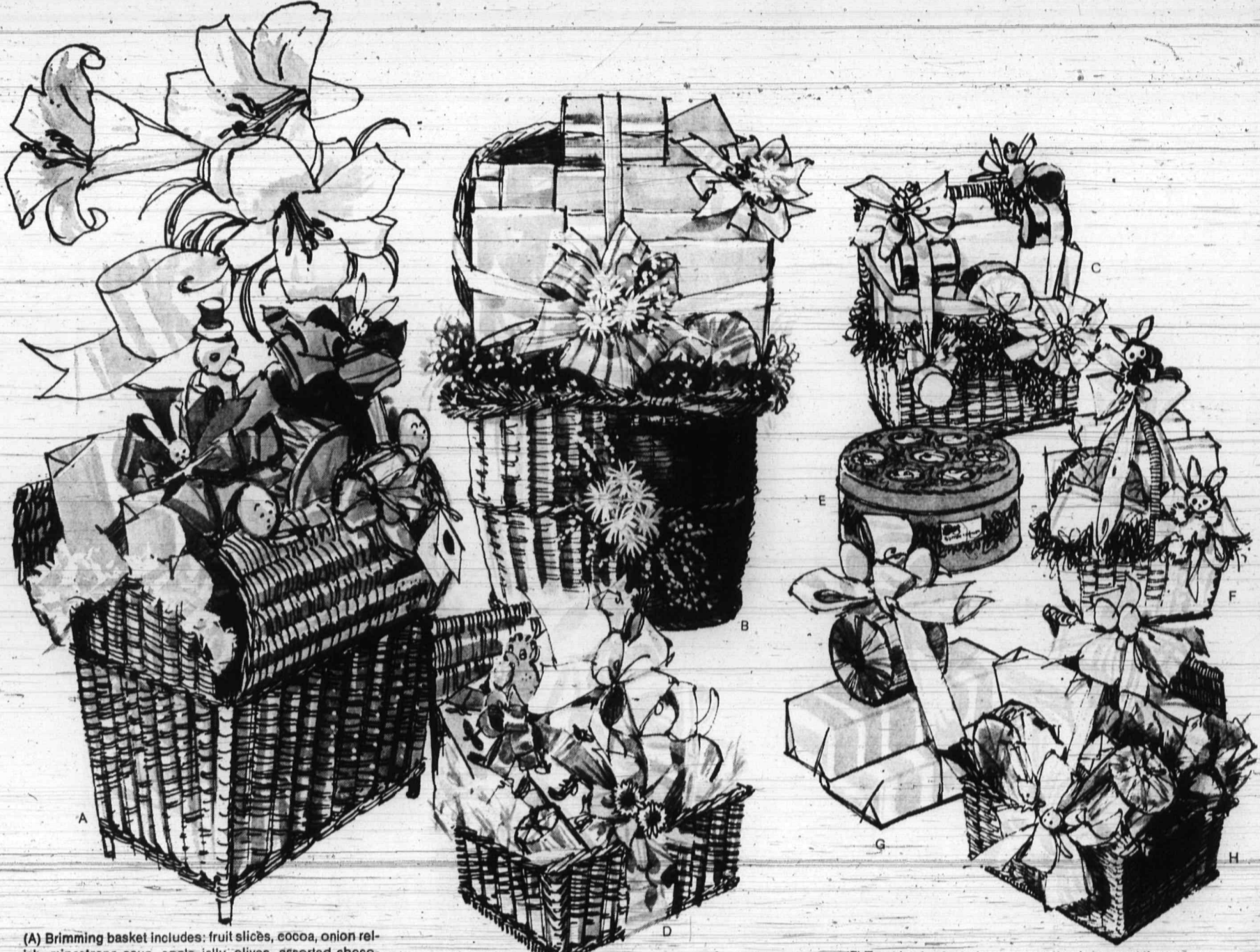
Area Rescue Squads participating include: Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Chatham, Millburn, Short Hills, Westfield, Mountainside, Springfield, Union, Cranford, Scotch Plains and Fanwood.

Tourists in Greece often notice native men apparently counting the beads of what appears to be a rosary, but there is no religious significance. The beads are called "worry beads" and clicking them together is said to relieve nervous tension.

B Altman & Co

Short Hills
Store hours: 9:30 to 5:30
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Make it a festive Easter . . . with gifts of good taste. You'll find a glorious group of fine delicacies . . . all beautifully gift wrapped in gift baskets and pyramids. Just drop in or call, we are always ready to serve. Delicacies, main floor, Fifth Avenue, and upper level, The Mall at Short Hills, DRexel 9-3000.



(A) Brimming basket includes: fruit slices, cocoa, onion relish, minestrone soup, apple jelly, olives, assorted chocolates, coffee, mixed nuts, whole pineapple, imported ham, assorted cookies and whole chicken. 35.00

(B) Family Basket: Nuts, Lindt chocolates, petits fours, biscuits, quince jelly, olives, cheese spread, mint walnuts, watermelon circles, anchovies, shrimp, oysters, jam, pineapple, cocoa, tea, preserves, cocktail crackers, toast, chocolate, oysters, wrapped chews, brittle sticks, marmalade, imported ham, hard candy, coffee and cheese sticks. 50.00

(C) Gift basket includes: cookies, milk chocolate eggs, jelly beans, barley sugar, butterscotch, jelly-strawberry preserve, Swedish jelly candy, mixed nuts, brittle sticks, mint frappes, assorted chocolate, crispies, marsh mallow eggs, bon bons. 25.00

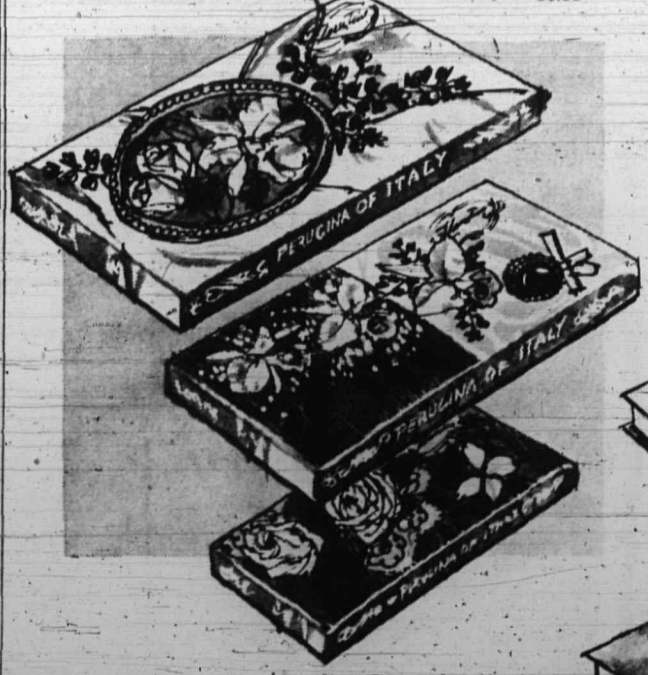
(D) Cocktail treats include: black caviar, salted nuts, ripe olives, fish paté, sardines, herring fillets, anchovies, party snack crackers, biscuits for cheese, swiss cheese, cheese spread. 15.00

(E) Kjeldsen butter cookies . . . 35-oz. gift tin, 5.00; also: 1 lb. mermaid, 2.25

(F) Treat basket includes: cream taffee, butterscotch candy, barley sugar, assorted chocolates, Swedish jellies, cream biscuits, cherry jelly. 8.50

(G) Pyramid that's bound to please . . . 1 lb. assorted chocolates, imported cookies and air bows. 5.50

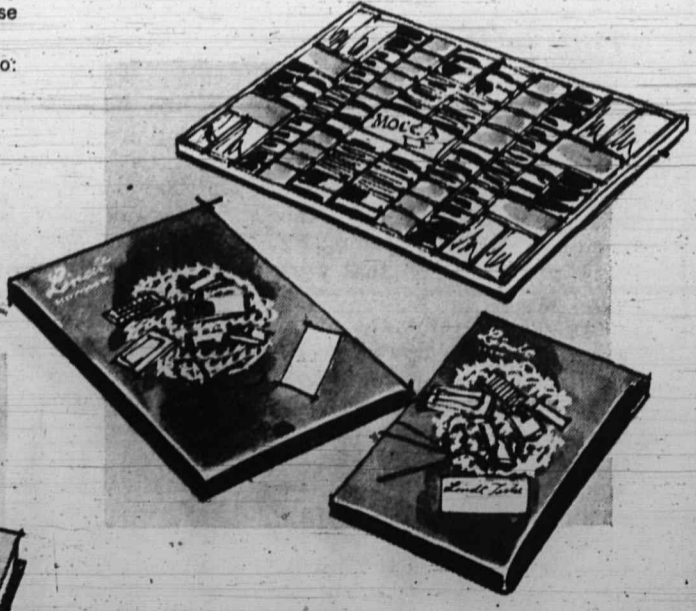
(H) Candy basket includes: butterscotch candies, peanuts, mint air bows, Swedish jelly candies, assorted chocolates, imported cookies. 10.00



(J) From Italy . . . traditional favorites from Perugina: (all three designs available in all sizes): 1 lb. 6 oz. 3.98; 15 oz. 2.89; 7 1/4 oz. 1.50



(K) From Holland . . . delicious chocolates from Droste: 14-oz. flower box 3.25; 1 lb. 5 oz. 4.75; tulip box, 6 1/2 oz. 1.75



(L) From Switzerland . . . chocolate taste treats from Lindt: 1 lb. 8 oz. Zurich, 4.95; 7-oz. taster, 1.50; 1 lb. taster, 3.25



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Page Eight Thursday, April 4, 1968

DEATHS

A. R. Kemp

A. R. Kemp, formerly of Summit, consulting chemist and director of rubber and polymer research for Bell Telephone Laboratories and Western Electric from 1918 to 1948, died last Sunday in Long Beach, Cal. He was 73.

During his half century with Bell Laboratories, Mr. Kemp contributed many developments in the fields of submarine cables, rubber covered wire, and polyethylene applications and held 36 U.S. patents in these fields. After his retirement in 1948, he continued as consultant for several companies on the West Coast. In 1948-1950 he also spent considerable time in Washington, D.C. as a consultant to the Department of Defense on low temperature studies on elastomers.

Within the last year he had published, at his own expense, a 150-page monograph on polymers - macromolecules, viscosity - molecular weight studies, giving results of research made during his lifetime.

Services were held March 28, at Long Beach.

E. H. Dyer

Elbert H. Dyer, a former New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. manager and a resident of Summit, died last Wednesday

in the Berkeley Heights Hall Nursing Home, He was 85.

Born in Lawrence, Mass., Mr. Dyer lived in Larchmont, N. Y. before moving to Summit in 1927. He had been in the nursing home for only a short time.

A 1904 Magna-Cum Laude graduate of Harvard University, Mr. Dyer had been employed by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. for 37 years. At the time of his retirement in 1947 he was the general commercial manager of the firm's Newark office.

He was a member of the Stanley Holmes Chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

He leaves a son, Richard H. of Oyster Bay, N. Y.; two daughters, Miss Muriel Dyer of Summit and Mrs. Clifford E. Stevens Jr., of Glen Ridge; a sister, Mrs. Henry L. Oaks of Southville, Mass., four grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Services were held Saturday in the Burroughs and Kohr Funeral Home, 309 Springfield avenue.

Edmund O'Connor

Edmund A. F. O'Connor of Chatham, a former mechanical superintendent in the Summit Herald's production departments, died last Saturday night in All-Soul's Hospital, Morristown, of injuries

suffered in an automobile accident on March 25 in Madison. He was 55.

Madison police said the fatal mishap involved a Madison police car, but declined to give additional information.

Mr. O'Connor was associated with the Herald's production departments for 10 years before leaving in May, 1962 to accept a sales position with Tigue - Brown, a printing press supply firm. While at the Herald, Mr. O'Connor was responsible for all phases of mechanical production for the Summit Publishing Co.

Born in Springfield, Mass., he had lived in Chatham for the last seven years. At the time of his death, Mr. O'Connor was exalted ruler of the Madison Elks Lodge.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marlene Mattola O'Connor; a daughter, Miss Thomasyn Ellen O'Connor, a nursing student at St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic, and a sister, Miss Eileen M. O'Connor of Springfield, Mass.

Funeral services were held yesterday at Madison, followed by a Mass in St. Patrick's Church, Chatham.

Mrs. Luigi Caporaso

Mrs. Maria A. Caporaso of 82 Broad street, widow of Luigi Caporaso died last Wednesday in Overlook Hospital. She was 83.

Born in Italy, Mrs. Caporaso

also came here 56 years ago. She leaves three sons, Nicholas, Anthony and Joseph, all of Summit; three daughters, Mrs. Ann Janelli, Mrs. Josephine Poggi and Mrs. Angelina Rixon, all of Summit; 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The funeral was held Saturday from the Paul Ippolito Summit Memorial, 7 Summit avenue with a Mass in St. Teresa's Church.

Mrs. L. M. Kelly

Mrs. Estelle M. Kelly of 6 Crestwood Lane, widow of Leon M. Kelly, died last Wednesday in Overlook Hospital. She was 84.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Kelly lived in Ocean Grove and Red Bank before moving to Summit three years ago.

She was a former secretary of the Red Bank Chamber of Commerce; a past matron of Amaranth Charity Court, Order of the Eastern Star, Eatontown Chapter, and a member of the Little Silver Woman's Club.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Winifred M. Eastmond of Summit, and two grandchildren. Services were held Saturday in Red Bank.

E. R. Goodrich

E. Raymond Goodrich of 54 Pine Grove road, Berkeley Heights, former vice presi-

dent of the Foster-Wheeler Corp. of Livingston, died Saturday at home. He was 76.

Born in Portland, Conn., Mr. Goodrich lived in New York City prior to moving to Berkeley Heights 18 years ago.

He was a 1912 graduate of the Yale University School of Engineering.

Mr. Goodrich leaves his wife, Mrs. Helen Kaelin Goodrich; two sons, Dr. E. Raymond Goodrich jr. of Huntington, L.I., and David N., at home; two daughters, Mrs. Anita G. Hawkes of San Jose, Cal., and Miss Diane N., at home; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services were held yesterday in the Paul Ippolito Memorial Home, 7 Summit avenue. (Continued on Page Nine)

Forty-nine different species of fresh water fish are now to be found in Utah of which twenty-six are native to the state.

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Mr. Tucker's Resignation

Does the road to progress always induce dissension? It could appear so. Just as the city's housing problems seem to be getting off the ground on the route to at least partial solution, dissension in the city is heard when Roy Tucker announces his resignation from the Sub-Standard Housing Board, implying that during the last two years, landlords have been the leading concern of the Board.

If such is the case, and it's hard to believe, the city and the Board must do some serious sole searching to determine the cause of such an attitude.

The Substandard Housing Board has one function and one function only: to seek out violations of the city housing code and make landlords correct the violations or pay the penalty.

If substandard conditions are induced by tenants, the

same ground rules should also apply.

With steps now being taken by the newly-formed Housing Authority to replace houses in which violations are irreparable, it would be a strange drama to find that those buildings which can be repaired, are not being made to hoe to the line of decent living.

Full-scale investigation of Mr. Tucker's charges should now be in order. A responsible citizen of this community for many years should not find it necessary to turn to other groups in the community to do the job officialdom should and must do.

If investigation reveals that Mr. Tucker errs; then a full explanation of the sources of his grave decision would be mandatory upon him.

Let's get this situation cleared up and get on with the job of decently housing all of Summit's residents.

Knock on Every Door

During the month of April, there will come a knock at the door or a ring of the door-bell. The caller may be a stranger, or often a neighbor already known.

In either case, he or she will be a volunteer of the American Cancer Society, prepared to leave life-saving information, and asking our support for the Society's work in Summit.

The volunteer will also be one of some 2,000,000 who each April go out on the "Cancer Crusade" - and who in a very real way are symbols of America's miracle.

The name of this miracle is "voluntarism" and it has been part of our nation since the days of the first settlers.

High among our domestic hazards today are diseases, and not just the "good old-fashioned" germ-caused dis-

eases of yesteryear. Many of those have been largely conquered.

The so-called "degenerative" diseases are another matter, however. And perhaps the most mysterious and tragic of them is cancer. Its fundamental cause still remains to be unraveled by research.

Even so, much has been done to save lives, and more can be. The Cancer Society informs us that some 200,000 Americans will be saved this year. An additional 100,000 might be, but won't because diagnosis and/or treatment may come too late.

That is why the information the ACS volunteer will bring can be a matter of life. Ours. But to carry on its work of education, service and research, the support must be ours as well.

Polls in Disfavor

At long last someone has had the courage to oppose the popular pastime of taking opinion polls. The city council of Rockledge, Fla., is considering an ordinance forbidding national poll takers from quizzing residents of that community.

We do not think the ordinance has much chance of becoming local law because it obviously infringes on freedom of speech. The value of the effort lies in the fact that someone, officially if illegally, is calling pollsters to account. The sooner the public becomes aware of the harm a poll can accomplish, the better.

At its inception, probably back in the days of the Literary Digest, poll taking seemed like a good thing. But now it has become a dragon that has swallowed the original intent. Polls no longer sample opinion, they make it. Furthermore the polls too frequently are inaccurate to the point

where they make a mockery of the purpose. The recent samplings in New Hampshire is a case in point. No poll in that state came close to what really was in the public mind. And New Hampshire is not an isolated sample of pollster error.

The danger of the poll lies in the fact that its importance has been emphasized above and beyond its real value. Thereby the poll becomes an influence, not a source of information. The individual who has not yet made up his mind, or the individual who is easily influenced, tends to go along with the poll.

As has been said, Rockledge, Fla., can hardly expect its ordinance, if enacted, to stand up in a court of law. But the action should make an impression in the court of public opinion. It reveals the poll for what it properly is and it may tend to make many persons hesitant to follow the lead the poll has offered.

Comment and Opinion

The Family Man

In this week's installment of "Father Knows Best", Father Lyndon, previously known as the patriarch who could do no wrong, and who inevitably placed his immediate family above all other interests, announced to the family that hereafter he would devote his energy to all branches to solve problems. Previously his action defended only his side of the family.

After 52 months and ten days of absolute family rule, he astonishingly announced that he was truly concerned with the young men in the family, no matter whose side of the family they belonged.

He longed to see them home, and to achieve such ends, he revealed that he would no longer engage in seeking four more years as head of the family. He now knows that getting his sons and nephews home will require his full-time energies until the end of the year.

Other members of the family, those in favor and out, are now speculating on who will succeed Daddy Lyndon? Will it be cousin Bobby, not too well liked by Big Father Lyndon? Will Cousin Bobby roll out the steam roller so well known for quick and successful action?

And, what about nephew Gene? Can he muster the family around him? Will the younger members of the family, the educated group of the concerned, be able to use their useful exuberance to promote Cousin Gene?

Where does Father Lyndon's brother Hubert fit into the picture? Is he able to manage the family? Does he really want the power of the position?

And, what about those very distant cousins, including Committed Dickie, Silent Rocky, Beguiling Ronnie and Handsome Charles? Doesn't being head of the family seem just a little bit closer to reality? Can they taste the power family-control implies?

Tune in again for the next chapter of "Father Knows Best", as Father abdicates his role and his successor remains unknown.

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Your loan is covered by life insurance which assures your student the funds for his education.

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Canada has an average population density of 4.7 per square mile while the U.S. has 49.8.

DEATHS

(Continued from Page Eight)

Mrs. T. H. Reinauer

Mrs. Myra Reinauer of 70 River road, widow of Thomas H. Reinauer, died last Wednesday in Glenside Nursing Home, New Providence. She was 69.

Mrs. Reinauer was born in Newark and lived here for the last 47 years. She was a member of the Daughters of Liberty of Chatham.

She leaves three sons, Thomas V. of Summit, Robert H. of Hanover and Richard H. of Gillette; a brother, Victor Stout of Madison; a sister, Mrs. John Wallace of Metuchen, and six grandchildren. Services were held Saturday in the Brough Funeral Home, 535 Springfield avenue.

F. W. Henderson

Frederick W. Henderson of 75 New England avenue died Sunday at home. He was 68.

Mr. Henderson was born in Brooklyn and lived in Maplewood for many years before moving here four years ago. He retired last year as president of the real estate firm of Hanford and Henderson Inc. of New York. He worked there 40 years.

He was graduated from Columbia College in 1921. He was a past national president of the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. He was a former chairman of King's Crown Board of Governors of Columbia College, member of the board of governors of the Sons of the Revolution, Real Estate Board of New York, advisory board of the Carter Savings and Loan Association in South Orange, former chairman of the Maplewood Board of Adjustment, member of the Chamber of Commerce of New York and a member of the Skytop (Pa.) Club.

He leaves three sons, Donald H. of Chatham, Bruce F. in Brazil and Rev. Stuart H. of Alexandria, Va., and 10 grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday at the Calvary Episcopal Church.



IN NEW POST—The appointment of John P. Fitzpatrick, of 10 Colony Court, as manager, special services, was announced today by Edward R. Wallace, director of public relations for International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation. Mr. Fitzpatrick was formerly with the news services department where he was responsible for headquarters public relations for ITT's Africa and Middle East and Financial Services divisions. With ITT since 1958, he was senior public relations representative at ITT Federal Laboratories, Nutley, before joining the headquarters corporate relations staff in 1965. Previously Mr. Fitzpatrick was a reporter with various daily newspapers including the Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch, and the Newark News. He holds a B.A. degree from Seton Hall University.

Resident in New Post at Thread Firm

The directors of American Thread Co. have elected David E. Howe of 260 Oakridge avenue, to the post of vice-president, group staff services.

Mr. Howe, who has been associated with American Thread for the last 18 years, had been serving as director, group staff services with responsibility for research, product development, machinery development, sewing technology, technical information, industrial engineering, purchasing, and marketing research.

Howe joined American Thread in 1950 after graduation from Harvard College and Harvard Business School. He advanced through the manufacturing organization to the position of manager, operations department. Added in 1962 were responsibilities for directing the company's Georgia mills and rendering divisional staff services. In September 1963 he was named the company's director of operations. He became director, group staff services in January 1966.

Mr. Howe is a former trustee of the Institute of Textile Technology, former chairman and current member of the American Textile Manufacturers Institute's committee on research and technical service, and current member of the research advisory committee of both the Apparel Research Foundation and the Textile Research Institute. He also serves as a lecturer for the American Management Association and as a trustee of the Management Institute for National Development.

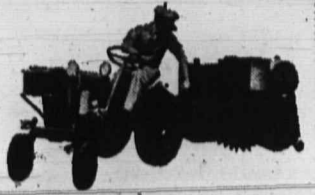
Mr. Howe's civic activities include service as a Director of the Lighthouse New York Association for the Blind and as Senior Warden of St. Andrews Episcopal Church, Murray Hill.

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High School Menus for Next Week

Following are the senior and junior high school menus for next week. A choice of three lunches if offered for 40 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, April 8
Orange juice, bean-bacon soup; Hot plate: Beef-a-roni, health salad, juice; Cold plate: Pear halves-grated cheese, brown bread; Ham and cheese sandwich; Desserts: Spice cake, rice pudding, pineapple.

Tuesday, April 9
Orange juice, minestrone soup; Hot plate: Roast beef sandwich, gravy, mashed potatoes, mexicorn; Cold plate: Assorted fruit, stuffed celery, cheese spread; Slice of tuna-fish sandwich; Desserts: Brownies, molded jello, peaches.

Wednesday, April 10
Grape juice, chicken noodle soup; Hot plate: Tuna-Macaroni salad, pizza, juice; Cold Plate: Chicken Waldorf, melba toast; Bologna or Peanut butter and jam sandwich; Desserts: Coconut custard pie, chocolate chip cookies, butterscotch pudding, applesauce.

Thursday, April 11
Orange juice, tomato soup; Hot plate: Hamburger and bun, potato salad, carrot sticks; Cold plate: Tuna salad, pineapple-lime mold; Egg salad on roll or ham and cheese sandwich; Desserts: Jelly-bean cake, jello, pears.

Publishers Name Resident To New Post

Gordon W. McKinley of 46 Colt road, vice president-economics of McGraw-Hill, Inc., has been elected vice president and treasurer of the company.

In addition to his new responsibility, Dr. McKinley will continue to fulfill the function of vice president-economics, serving as economic adviser to the board of directors and coordinating the work of the company's divisional economists.

Dr. McKinley joined F. W. Dodge Company, a division of McGraw-Hill, in 1961 as chief economist. He was named to the corporate post in 1963, and has been a member of the McGraw-Hill, Inc. board of directors since 1964.

Before joining the company, Dr. McKinley was executive director of economic and investment research for the Prudential Insurance Company of America.

He is presently a public interest director of the Federal Home Loan Bank of New York and a member of the Advisory Council to the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, in Washington.

He is co-author of the book, "The Federal Reserve System," and one of numerous articles on banking, money markets and foreign exchange.

Dr. McKinley was awarded an M.A. and Ph.D. in econo-

C. H. Ackley Named To Two Committees

Charles H. Ackley, 88 Beekman road, president of the Hill City Savings and Loan Association, has been reappointed to the economic policy committee of the New Jersey Savings and Loan League.

C. Vaughn Donnelly, chairman of the board of the state trade organization, made the announcement and explained that Mr. Ackley's duties would include a study of the economic trends that may affect the savings and loan business.

Mr. Ackley has also been named to the 1968 Advertising and Public Relations Committee of the United States Savings and Loan League.

Hans Gehrke, jr., Detroit, president of the League, explained the League tries to develop public awareness and enthusiasm for the thrift and home financing services of savings and loan associations.

Overlook Nurses Speak At Meeting of League

Mrs. Edna W. Dover, director of nursing, and Mrs. Grace E. Phelan, assistant director of nursing, In-service Education, Overlook Hospital, were among the speakers at a recent meeting of the Department of Hospital Nursing, New Jersey League for Nursing in New Brunswick.

The main topic of discussion at the meeting was "The Unit Administrator — Salvation or Aggravation to Nursing Service." The New Jersey League for Nursing works to provide the best possible nursing service for all the communities of the state.



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Neighborhood Council Reviews Purpose at Anniversary Dinner

Last Sunday, the Neighborhood Council and FANS (Friends and Neighbors of the Council) held a covered dish supper meeting at the Neighborhood Council Community Center, 139 Broad street. About 30 people attended, including officers and members of both organizations and other Summit residents interested in the Center.

Austin Perego, coordinator of language arts for Summit schools, was guest speaker. Mr. Perego explained the pilot program, inaugurated in the fall of 1967, which developed from a concern for students not achieving at a level satisfactory for their age group. The program combines Social Studies and English in a unique and creative way, broadening the experiences of the 15 participating Junior High students and working with their high-level visual-oral ability. Robert Hoffman, affiliated with Union County Anti-Poverty Commission, who has worked with Mr. Perego in developing the program, was also present.

The meeting noted the first anniversary of the Neighborhood Center, which was opened on April 3, 1967. It is the major outgrowth of the combined efforts of the Council and FANS. Its purpose is to serve Summit's "target population" in the areas in which the people themselves feel needs; to help them develop ways in which to help themselves; and to assist them in preparing to identify fully with their community and to participate in its life and activities.

During 1967, an ongoing program of activities for varying age groups has been developed. Leadership is provided by volunteers, including adults and high school age young people. Fourteen pre-school children meet two days a week for crafts, music, finger



NEW IMAGE - Edmond P. Rochat, jr., F. designers of the new sign and insignia. The Chandler Coddington, jr. and Mrs. William Maben Agency moved into its new quarters Arrants of Spencer M. Maben, Inc. admire at 39 Beechwood road the end of October. The corporation's new sign with William Fal-The site was formerly the St. John's Lutheran cone and Frank Chesek of Aron-Falcone, Inc. Church parish house. (Rowe Photo)

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the larger group of children have the opportunity to participate in such activities as bowling and hiking. At present a newsletter is being planned by this group, for circulation among the children and young people who attend the Center.

Over 30 High School young people meet at the Center in the evening for a varied program. Rev. Richard Nystrom, Central Presbyterian Church associate pastor, led them in role-playing for several weeks last Spring. Mrs. Pat Jackson, past-President of the Council, directs the activities of the girls, while Fred Benjamin, student at Drew University, meets with the boys. The facilities of the YMCA are used for some activities, and the YWCA cooperates with Mrs. Jackson in providing opportunities for the girls.

Summer activities included sports events and various field trips. During the February 1968 school vacation, the younger children participated in an art workshop at Roosevelt School, organized by the parents of the Unitarian Cooperative Nursery School.

Over 100 children spent the afternoon using many different media - paint, clay, collage, wood sculpture, paper box building. Emphasis was on the creative use of inexpensive materials.

New officers of the Neighborhood Council are: Thomas MacMasters, president; Mrs. Mary Daniels and Mrs. Elsie Wright, first and second vice-presidents; Miss Mary Mobley, recording secretary; Mrs. Betty Cochran, corresponding secretary; and Willie Riggins, treasurer. Mrs. Mildred Stegney, neighborhood aide, is liaison between the Council and the Union County Anti-Poverty Commission.

FANS officers include: Miss Capitola Dickerson, president; Mrs. Sinden, vice-president; Mrs. Guy Stasi, secretary; and Kenneth Baldwin, treasurer.

The Center operates on a minimum budget, and has been equipped and supported to date by contributions from individual and some local organizations. There is always a need for handcraft materials, certain physical equipment, financial assistance, and volunteers. Anyone wishing to contribute help of any sort to the Center may contact Mrs. Sinden 273-0986 or Mrs. Pollat 277-1143. Both organizations welcome new members.

ajar. The one little fellow I'd set out to look for wasn't around; it's a bit early for him. The object of my search was the "myrtlebird," the myrtle warbler, so-called because of his fondness for myrtle or bay berries. Many stay around all winter if the berry crop is good. The 67th Christmas Bird Count tallied the tiny birds in Princeton, Peekskill, Philadelphia and 425 of them in Cape May. I've never seen one during the cold months on my rambles; to me he's a harbinger of spring.

The characteristic field mark of the myrtle warbler is bright yellow rump. Unfortunately this disappears when the bird perches. Edwin Way Teale speaks of them in "North With the Spring." "During one such stop we were impressed by the way the bright yellow rump patches of the myrtle warbler disappeared almost instantaneously when the alighted, leaving only grayish plumage that blended with the tree bark behind it. . . . This swift eclipse of the yellow rump patches produces the impression of watching a creature vanish into thin air."

Paterson feels that it takes many years to make a "warbler expert." In his opinion ten years are par for recognizing them in fall plumage. However, myrtles are easy to spot and are often the first warbler identified by beginners. They arrive earlier, about the

middle of April in our area, and can be seen readily because the leaves are not yet on the trees. The rest of the warbler family arrives from the tropics sometime during the first two weeks of May, and, since many of them feed in the topmost branches, the earth-bound birder only glimpses one occasionally.

During migration, thousands of myrtle warblers move through an area in a short time. An observer in South Carolina counted 24,000 going past his vantage point between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Early migrants in spring, they are late to leave their breeding ground in fall. Some winter in Panama and others in chilly Oregon and Nova Scotia. If they're around your neighborhood, you can coax them to the feeder with suet and bits of doughnut. Insect fare, they've been seen either sipping sap from a sapsucker's excavation in a living tree or eating the insects attracted by the sweet fluid. In Florida they drink juice from fallen oranges.

You may never find their nest. The patriarchs of birders, Audubon and Wilson never did. If you're lucky enough to follow one home, you may find a starling's egg cramping the small nest. Home to the myrtle warbler is anywhere north of the New York metropolitan area.

Bankers Hold Conference At Cherry Hill

A number of Union County bankers are attending the spring management conference of the New Jersey Bankers Association at Cherry Hill Inn, Cherry Hill, today.

Bankers registered from Union County include Raymond W. Bauer, president, Union County Trust Co., Elizabeth, and vice president of the New Jersey Bankers Association; John V. Nostrant and John K. P. Stone, jr., also of Union County Trust Co.; Theodore W. Edgar, Clair G. Bradley, and Gerald C. Austin, National State Bank, Elizabeth; Daniel J. Carney, Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co., Elizabeth; and Walter B. Kramer, Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co.

More than 400 bankers from all sections of New Jersey are attending the Conference to hear talks on business development and public relations.

The diameter of a tornado may range from a few feet to a mile.

For The Birds

By Farris S. Swackhamer
Union Junior College
Cranford

I just came in from a stroll along the river. There weren't any birds around that hadn't been there all winter except in the feathered kingdom. A song sparrow exuberated from a dead oak stump in the middle of a swampy area. A song sparrow's shoulders are redder and his burble cherrier. The eye stripe on the white-throats is spring yellow. A Kingfisher chattered at me from his perch as he took dead aim on carp that were rippling the water's surface. Truly, as John Burroughs said, Nature's door's

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Overlook Interests Students In Variety of Health Careers

That young people are not all teeny-boppers and hippies is being amply demonstrated at Overlook Hospital where groups of junior and senior high school students from 11 schools in the area have been showing active interest in the field of health careers.

"We want to do something to help others," commented one student at a recent all-day program in Overlook's Medical Education Center. That seems to be strong motivation on the part of many young people, according to hospital authorities.

Overlook is holding three Career Days this spring, in specialized fields. The program on "A Career in Social Service" was held last Tuesday, attracting some 50 students interested in this expanding field.

The students heard a panel presentation by four members of the social service department of Overlook Hospital. Miss Lois Carleton, director of social service; Mrs. Mar-

garet Burke, Overlook trustee and long-standing volunteer case-worker; Mrs. Barbara Cornwall, Psychiatric Social Service Worker; Mrs. Miriam Morin, caseworker. A new film on the many aspects of social service work was shown to the group, after which luncheon was served, followed by a tour of the hospital's extensive new laboratories, x-ray, emergency and social service departments.

Special career day on medical technology was held on Tuesday, April 2. "Radiology Day" on Tuesday, April 9, will begin at 1 p.m. Specialists in these respective fields will address students and are available for questions on required education, salary expectation, and job opportunities. Special films are shown, followed by a comprehensive tour of the facilities.

The student health career program is sponsored by Overlook's Women's Auxiliary and was the pilot program in the state at its in-

ception seven years ago. Health careers committee chairman is Mrs. Louis Hauptfleisch of 10 Sherman avenue, who today emphasized the challenging (and well paid) opportunities awaiting young men and women in more than 200 productive careers in medicine and allied fields.

"When you say 'medicine', people automatically think of doctors and nurses," Mrs. Hauptfleisch commented. "Actually the health team has many other professionals - the medical social worker, occupational therapist, dietitians, laboratory and x-ray technologists, administrators, medical record librarians, inhalation therapists and many others. All kinds of other key personnel is needed to support their work," she pointed out.

In addition to Overlook's special career days this spring, the hospital has a regularly planned student health career program in operation throughout the school

year. Every Wednesday students from 11 area high schools come to the hospital to spend an actual day in the department of their choice, working and observing right along with the hospital staff. They can choose nursing, physiotherapy, pharmacy or medical records.

This well-coordinated program was developed by the Women's Auxiliary with Town Chairmen contacting guidance counselors in the various high schools to program their "Day at Overlook."

Area high schools participating in the program include: Summit High School, Millburn High School, New Providence High School, Governor Livingston High School, Cranford High School, Madison High School, Chatham High School, Westfield High School and Holy Trinity and Oak Knoll Schools.

Earlier in March, another multi-phase Health Career Day was presented at Overlook by the Women's Auxiliary of Union County Medical Society, with Mrs. John H. Cooper of Short Hills, Chairman, of a day which some 150 students attended. Overlook staff members who pre-

Recent Playhouse 'Set' On View at Local Bank

On exhibit in the lobby of Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company are parts of the set and some of the "props" from the production of "A Man For All Seasons", recently seen at The Playhouse. Included in the exhibit is a model of the stage setting made by Upton Thomas who designed the play's set.

The Playhouse Association is celebrating its 50th Anniversary this season and will conclude this year with a presentation of "The Odd Couple", by Neil Simon, the week of May 12. Now in rehearsal, the cast includes Don Gass in the role of Oscar made famous by Walter Matthau on Broadway and Richard Brady in the Art Carney role of Felix.

Their four poker playing friends are Joseph Boak, 3rd; Alan Lawrence, Donald Steinbrugge and Richard Goodman. The roles of the Pigeon sisters will be played by Eileen Shea and Stephanie Southworth. Miss Southworth is an exchange teacher at Summit High School whose home is in Kingswood, Surrey, England. She assisted in the recent G. O. show at the High School.

sented this program included: Dr. Warren B. Nestler, Overlook's Director of Medical Education, Dr. Alexander Crosett, jr., chief of radiology and Miss Evelyn Mignot, director of the Overlook School of Practical Nursing.

The comedy, which has just been released for amateur production after a long run on Broadway and on the "road", is being directed by Eric Davies assisted by Mrs. Austin Towner. Production managers are Mrs. E. Donald Steinbrugge and Marshall Edwards.

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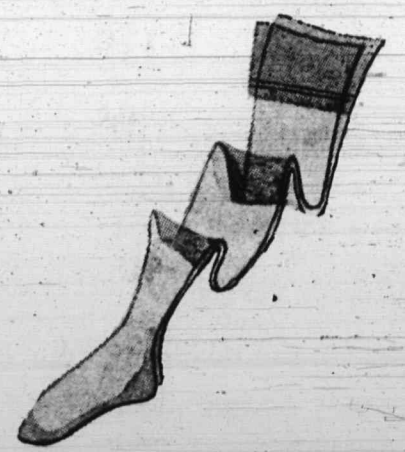
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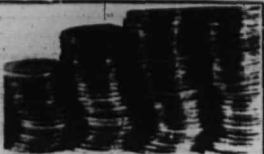


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COINS



This monthly bulletin was to be devoted to the Grading of Coins, however with the current interest in Silver Certificates, questions being asked as to whether they should be sold at this time and the recent developments in the silver and gold markets, this article will try to explain in everyday language what the present situation is and then you can decide what you would like to do with the silver certificates you have in your possession.

First, a little understanding as to what silver certificates are. Silver certificates have been issued by the United States Government since 1878. The first issue was called "Certificates of Deposit." These are the large bills in size and were first issued in denominations of from \$10 to \$1,000. It states on this first note "This certifies that there have been deposited with the Treasurer of the U. S. at Washington, D. C. payable at his office to the bearer on demand silver dollars. This certificate is receivable for customs, taxes and all public dues and when so received may be reissued." This wording is important for the same promise of the U. S. Government held true until 1964. Prior to 1964 you could go to the Treasury Department in Washington, or to the Assay Office in New York, or for that matter to almost any Bank and receive silver dollars for your paper money regardless of its type. In 1964 this was changed and you could not redeem your silver certificates for a silver dollar but only silver granules, which once received could not be returned. In June of 1968 this will not even be possible.

But let us continue with the history of the silver certificates before we come to the present situation. In 1886, 1891 and 1908 the government authorized the issuance of silver certificates which are much sought after by collectors. Perhaps the most famous and popular set is the Educational Set. This consists of 1, 2 and 5 dollars and is considered the most historical and most artistically designed of all issues of our currency. The \$1, shows History instructing youth with the Constitution, Washington Monument and the Capital in the background and with names of great Americans around the

border. The \$2 shows Science presenting steam and electricity to commerce and manufacture. The \$5 has on its face an allegorical group showing electricity as the dominant force in the world. Incidentally, this complete set of \$1, \$2 and \$5 in new condition retails at from \$800 to \$1,000 when they can be found. The last silver certificates of the large size to be issued were of the series of 1923 and consisted only of \$1 and \$5 denomination. The large certificates were replaced by the present small size paper money in 1928. All large silver certificates command a much greater premium to collectors than the present offers for the silver they can buy and should be held unless they are severely ripped or torn or in extremely bad condition.

In 1928 the small size bills were issued and these are the ones that individuals are turning in today for anywhere from \$1.40 to \$1.60. However, all that glitters is not silver for some of these small bills have a much higher value to the collector than the silver they will buy. But the individual holding the bill must know what to look for. The dealer who buys the bill knows what he is looking for and can easily determine whether he will turn the bill over to the government for silver or keep it for the collector value. A silver certificate can be easily recognized by the BLUE seal. If it has a GREEN seal it is a Federal Reserve Note and if it has a RED seal it is a United States Note. If the BLUE seal is on the left of the \$1 or \$10 do not sell these notes for the silver they will buy for they are worth much more to collectors. The 1928 series of the \$1 bill (the series and number 1928, A, B, C, D, or E will be found at the right of Washington's picture under Washington, D. C.) brings in new condition anywhere from \$9 to \$250. The 1928 C and E series are the most expensive. The BLUE seals on the \$1, \$5 and \$10 after 1928 will be found on the right of the bill with the series number in same place as in the 1928 series. The two things to look for are (1) does the bill have a BLUE seal, and (2) is the BLUE seal on the right or left side.

Now, for the later issues and there are some valuable ones for collectors in this series also. The 1934, 1935 and 1935B \$1 certificates in new condition are worth to a collector \$10 or more. The 1934, 1934A and 1934B \$5 certificates will bring \$25 to \$40. The 1933 \$10 certificate is worth \$375 and the 1934B will bring \$350 at retail in new condition. Any of the \$10 silver certificates will be worth keeping for collector's value if in new condition.

The Series number is not the only reason that some certificates are more valuable than others. Some collectors save bills with low numbers, if all numbers are alike, or combination of numbers such as 13131313. Misprints are also worth considerably more, such as, the number or any part of the bill missing, the seal or any overprint on the back, or where there is a difference in the two numbers on the face. In fact anything that is an error which passed through the Treasury Department inspectors enhances the collector value. So much for the History

of the silver certificates. What is the reason for the current craze to purchase silver certificates at anywhere from \$1.40 to \$1.60 or maybe even higher. The reason is that at present you can redeem your silver certificates, if you have \$130 or \$1,300 at the Assay Office in New York for a bar of silver. The \$130 in silver certificates will buy a 100 ounce bar and \$1,300 will buy a 1,000 ounce bar. However, you can only buy this with silver certificates and this government offer expires on June 24, 1968. Why is this so important? Today, and this may have changed since this has been written, this same silver bar which you paid \$130 or \$1,300 for can be sold on the open market for \$180 or \$1,800 thereby making a nice profit.

Most of us do not have \$130 or \$1,300 of these certificates. Up to just recently the minimum bar you could buy was \$1,300, the 100 ounce bar was not available to the public. Individuals will offer \$1.40 or \$1.50 for certificates. When they have accumulated \$130 or \$1,300, if they do not have to play more than the market price of silver, a profit is made.

Will the price go higher or should you sell the certificates you have and take your profit now. This is what makes horse races and if a person knew the answer he could set his own figure for his services. It is certain that with the current demand the price of silver cannot decrease too much but how much will it increase is anyone's guess. Some of the individuals who are holding large amounts of silver certificates until the last minute when they can be redeemed are gambling on the price going up. To the little fellow with 50 or 100 or even 1,000 such certificates the increase in profit he will make over today's price will be small if he holds them to the end of the redemption period. How much can he make, \$5, \$10 or \$100 more against the chance that he might not make that. Certainly the dealer or the investor will not turn in for silver those certificates that have high collector's value. Certainly none of us in our present position will be able to corner the silver market. Certainly none of us would like to have a 100 or 1,000 ounce-bar of silver on our desk for a keepsake.

Remember you have until June 24, 1968 to redeem your silver certificates for a premium. After that they will still circulate as money except the U. S. government will not redeem them for silver. What will be their value after June 24, 1968? My guess is \$1. What's yours?

Next meeting of the Summit Coin Club: April 8, 1968, Summit Edison Recreation Center, 7 p.m.

Next month's subject: Grading of Coins.

Wins Trophy At Show

The New Jersey Nurserymen's Association Trophy for the best use of plant material in the garden was awarded to A. Corradi and Son Inc., 76 Ashwood Avenue, during the state's annual Flower and Garden Show at the National Guard Armory, Morristown. The show ends today.



PRACTICE SESSION - Over 200 fifth and sixth grade musicians from all the public elementary schools in Summit are giving up "play time" for "practice time" this week to prepare for their appearance in the Summit All-City Orchestra and Chorus concert tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Summit High School auditorium. French Horn players Diane Cretsingler, David Labenoff, Sara-Lee McClintock and Brian O'Mahoney are shown rehearsing a number in

which their section of the orchestra will be featured. James Shaw will conduct the string orchestra with Harry Hanaford conducting the full orchestra. Mrs. Norma Federbush, Miss Jean Maxwell and Theodore Stewart will lead the Choral numbers. Both orchestra and chorus will combine to sing and play "This Land Is Your Land" as a finale to the concert. (Rowe Photo)

ESP is New Area of Research

Extrasensory perception could be as common in the future as a man without a tail: today, according to a Glassboro State College professor. Dr. Harry Gershenowitz, assistant professor of science, feels that people recognized today as having extrasensory perception could very well be viewed as "missing links" in the future by scientists studying the psyche evolution of man.

The GSC prof, in considering the research being conducted in precognition and other psychic phenomena, claims that ESP has come a long way in recent years. In the past, Gershenowitz feels, these people were tortured and even put to death for exhibiting such traits. "Today we are examining the occurrences and the evidence indicated we may be on the threshold of a new breed of superman," he said.

Hershenowitz is not so much concerned with establishing this as fact as he is exposing the possibility. "If we're going to talk about evolution, there is more than just physical evolution to consider," Gershenowitz said. Gershenowitz thinks that evolution of man's psyche is just one of the aspects of evolution that has been ignored. Cybernetics, once held a quite remote relationship to evolution, but with the impending medical breakthroughs in the use of artificial parts to replace defective human organs, Gershenowitz feels another evolutionary development of man may be just around the corner.

"Replacing defective human organs is one thing, but what happens when man decides to replace a good organ with a mechanical one because it is more efficient?" Gershenowitz feels developments of this kind could lead to an entirely new breed of man. Other questions that Ger-

shenowitz feels should be explored include consideration of the animalistic behavior of man is a product of culture or of genetics. If it is a genetic factor of evolution, the implications of continued wars must be considered, Gershenowitz said.

Gershenowitz's concern about these "many aspects of evolution" grew from his analysis of some 36 college text books in biology in which he noted an absence of many ideas and theories about evolution. "It's almost as if we stopped

considering any new aspects of evolution in 1945," he said. To help fill the information gap Gershenowitz has arranged for a symposium to explore the "How's, Why's and Methods of Evolution" at Glassboro State College on March 23.

Gershenowitz feels students must be exposed to several points of view on the subject if they are to receive a liberal education. But students aren't the only ones apparently who are interested in the subject.

Since the symposium topic was announced in a letter, more than 200 teachers, librarians and religious leaders from Pennsylvania, Delaware and New York as well as New Jersey have indicated they would attend the Saturday morning discussion.

Psyche evolution is just one of the areas to be touched upon. Dr. Thomas Rillo, professor of outdoor education, will attempt to fill in some of the gaps left by the traditional geological approach by applying the findings in environmental studies.

Dr. Aaron Bender, professor of social studies, will bring the historian's point of view to bear upon the discussion, while Roger J. Raimist, assistant professor of science, will discuss evolution from a traditional Darwinian viewpoint.

Dr. V. Eugene Vivian, GSC professor of science who was recently named national outdoor educator of the year, will give the keynote address.

With Russian aid a second big dam is to be built on the Euphrata River in Syria. It will be one and a half miles long and 60 meters high and will take six years to complete.

Psychologist Analyzes Generation Gap Today

"The generation gap often looks more like a huge chasm to parents," Dr. Alfred Rubinstein, head psychologist at the Union County Psychiatric Clinic, told members of the Women's Association of Temple Sinai at a meeting last week.

Dr. Rubinstein discussed the problems of communication that parents and their teen age children encounter as they try to "bridge the generation gap." The audience joined in an animated question and answer period following the talk.

The association is planning its next meeting for Tuesday, April 23, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Temple Sinai. Dr. Bernard Wagner will speak on the topic "In Search of Life on Other Planets."

National Youth Week will be observed May 1-7 by the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.



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C. The new belted fashion by Jeffry Gilden . . . yellow ribbed ottoman in dacron. Sizes 10 to 16 \$25

D. Narrow-ribbed dacron by Berkshire . . . side buttons and dropped pockets, in blue. Half sizes. \$18.95

E. Striped shirtdress by Kimberly . . . navy and white horizontal stripe with white collar and pocket front, all dacron. Sizes 8-16 \$55

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Local Women To Aid Annual "Fashion Flight"

Mrs. James Corradi of Harvey drive and Mrs. Logan Steele of Constantine place, members of the Clipped Wings, the United Air Lines Stewardess Alumnae, will represent this area at the chapter's annual "Fashions in Flight", April 20.

Two United Airlines Boeing 727 jets chartered by the group will depart Newark Airport for two hour swings over the New York-New England area. Departure time for the first is 3 p.m. and for the second 5:30.

Champagne and hot hors d'oeuvres will be served to passengers on the early jaunt. The later travelers will be served cocktails and dinner. For both, there'll be door prizes, ranging from complementary hairdos and dinners to luggage, clocks, ceramics, and jewelry.

The highlight of the trip will be fashions from the Green Room collection at Bloomingdale's, Short Hills. The most-titillating selections will be modeled by club members.

The National Association for Retarded Children will benefit from the flight.

Miss Scarcia Engaged To Wed Mr. Pugliese

Mr. and Mrs. Sante J. Scarcia, Short Hills, formerly of Summit, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Tina Lorraine, to Frank P. Pugliese Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Pugliese, Richard street, Clark.

A graduate of Oak Knoll School and Trinity College, Washington, D.C., Miss Scarcia is presently the promotion assistant for Vanity Fair Mills, New York.

Mr. Pugliese is a graduate of Essex Catholic High School, Newark; Union Junior College, Cranford; and Seton Hall University. He is serving as an accountant for the Defense Contract Audit Agency, Department of Defense.

Student Will Attend Meeting In Newark

Miss Nancy Kay Farrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Farrington, junior, 18 Sherman avenue, will be among the twelve seniors from Centenary College for Women, Hackettstown, attending the New Jersey Chamber of Commerce meeting on Wednesday, March 27, at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark.

Raymond F. Devery, economics and political science instructor at the College, will accompany the students

Women's Group To Hear Talk On Car Safety

At the Hotel Suburban on Tuesday, April 9, the Soroptimist Club of the Summit Area, will have as its speaker, C. Stewart Mead, director of the traffic and safety department of N. J. Automobile Club, AAA affiliate in Essex, Morris, and Union Counties. His subject will be "The Car Wise Woman."

Mr. Mead is one of the pioneers in the field of driver education and traffic safety. He has conducted instruction of teachers' preparation in driver education at several colleges and universities throughout the United States. He taught driver instructors for the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps. He is also a licensed commercial pilot and flight instructor and holds the rank of Lt. Colonel in the Civil Air Patrol.

He was a contributor to the college text, "Highway Safety and Driver Education," published by Prentice-Hall and he has written numerous articles on traffic, traffic safety, and motor vehicles. He has produced educational film-strips for school use.



BETROTHED—Dr. and Mrs. Paul Parker, Yardley, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Lee, to William David Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Stone, 619 Springfield avenue. A graduate of Pennsylvania High School, Miss Parker will graduate in June from Mount Holyoke College. She is a provisional member of the Junior League of Trenton, and was presented in 1964 at the Trenton Assembly Christmas Collation. Mr. Stone graduated from the Pingry School and from Yale University. He is a student in the Medical School of the University of Michigan. The couple will be married on August 3.

Fan Collection Marks Meeting Of Fortnightly

Following luncheon at the clubhouse on Monday, April 15 at 12:30 p.m. the antiques department of the Fortnightly Club will present a program featuring Elsa Nitzsche James. She will speak "The Fascination of Fans." Mrs. James will illustrate her talk with slides and there will be over 200 hundred fans from her large collection on display.

Beginning with just eight fans, Mrs. James will relate the story of how this collection of hundreds of fans from all parts of the world was gathered together.

Reservations for the luncheon must be made by Friday, April 12 with Mrs. Dexter Stevens at 277-6334, or Mrs. Joseph H. Thatcher at 272-3211.

The luncheon is being arranged under the chairmanship of Mrs. William H. Tieste. She will be assisted by Mrs. Edmund S. Courter, Mrs. Edwin D. Jaycox, Mrs. John J. Martin, Mrs. William F. Morgan, Mrs. Harry F. Perlet, Mrs. R. F. Pfennig, Mrs. Byron B. Porter, Mrs. Lawrence F. Shepack, Mrs. Joseph V. Tanzola, Mrs. William J. Thomas, and Mrs. Henry H. Wheeler. Mrs. Walter W. Schormann will arrange the table decorations.

Matthew Rieder, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Rieder, 77 Sycamore avenue, Berkeley Heights, has been named to the Dean's List at St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, for his academic record during the first semester.

John Blasi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blasi, 32 Twombly drive, was initiated into Sigma Iota Gamma Fraternity at the University of Bridgeport, Conn.

Miss Rachel Doris Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Whitney, has been named to the Dean's List at Ashland College, Ashland, Ohio, for the first semester of the academic year.

Miss Carole Mea, daughter of Mrs. N. Mea, 28 Gates avenue, has been initiated into the Beta Epsilon Chapter of Delta Gamma Fraternity at American University, Washington, D. C.

Miss Suzanne Leppien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Leppien, 30 Sheffield road, will be among the 90 girls from Centenary College for Women, Hackettstown, N. J., who will spend the spring recess in Bermuda. The students will leave from Kennedy Airport on Saturday, April 6, for the 17th Bermuda holiday sponsored by the college.

Miss Nancy Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nelson, 176 Canoe Brook parkway, has been named to the Dean's List at Bloomfield College, Bloomfield, N. J. for the first semester of the academic year.

Jeffrey B. Ziegler has been named to the Dean's List at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., for the first semester.

Miss Mary Catherine Cuff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin F. Cuff, junior, has been named to the Dean's List at Rosemont College, Rosemont, Penn., for outstanding academic performance during the first semester.

Raymond J. Zeltner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Zeltner, 27 Harvey drive, has been named to the Dean's List at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., for outstanding academic work during the first semester. A junior at the University, Mr. Zeltner is an editor of the campus newspaper and an officer of Delta Upsilon social fraternity.



ENGAGED—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Milbank, 1 Sweetbriar road, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Day, to Robert Quentin Bodenstein, son of Mrs. Harry E. Bodenstein, Cliffside Park, N. J., and the late Mr. Bodenstein. Miss Milbank, a graduate of Rice University, Houston, and a member of the Junior League of New York, is with International Business Machines Corporation. A graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University, Mr. Bodenstein attended the New York University Graduate School of Business Administration. He is budget director of the Great American Insurance Co. The couple will be married in June. (Bradford Bachrach Photo).

Miss Jean Claire Rushin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Rushin, 26 Winchip road, has been elected treasurer of the Class of 1969 at Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va., for the coming year.

Miss Paulette Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Powell Jr., 63 Blackburn place, was elected as president of her dormitory for the 1968-69 academic year.

John E. Rogers Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Rogers, 17 Webster avenue, appeared in the Denison University's production of John Gay's "Polly." A junior at the University in Granville, Ohio, Mr. Rogers is a graduate of Summit High School.

Charles Bauchat, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bauchat, 50 Londonderry way, has been named to the Dean's List of honor students for the fall semester at Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa.

William H. Crigler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Crigler, 20 Edgemont avenue, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Colgate University where he is a senior. Mr. Crigler is a member of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity and president of the George Cobb Fellows.

Norman G. Lavery, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Lavery, 5 Brook court, received his Ph.D degree in geology during Commencement ceremonies at the Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa., this month.

Miss Peggy Gamwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Gamwell, III, formerly of 46 Hawthorne place, has been elected vice president of the Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi Sorority at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill.

Smith College Alumnae Plan Day On Arts

Three Smith College alumnae from Summit are members of the committee planning a symposium "New Directions in the Arts" scheduled for Wednesday, April 10, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Short Hills Room at the Mall. Guests will have luncheon at Stouffers at noon.

Mrs. Robert W. Morrison, 11 Madison avenue, Mrs. Stanton Roller, 14 Crestwood lane, and Mrs. John Carman, 62 Valley View avenue, are serving on a steering committee for the event. It is being sponsored by the Smith College Club of Watching Hills and the Smith College Club of the Oranges.

Speakers from the College faculty will discuss aspects of art, music and the theatre during lecture sessions. George Cohen, professor of art, Edwin London, associate professor of music and director of the orchestra, and John Gordon Fisher, associate professor of theatre and speech and chairman of the theatre department, will address alumnae members and their guests.

Baby Daughter Born

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mastrolacasa, Summit, are announcing the birth of a daughter, Maria, on March 25 in Overlook Hospital.

To Direct Glee Club

Antoine duBois, 228 Summit avenue, will direct the Pingry School Glee Club, in a joint concert with schools in New Jersey, New York and Connecticut on Saturday, April 6.

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College Corner

Miss Ann L. Lindgren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lindgren, 48 Oakwood drive, Murray Hill, and Miss Uté I. Maron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Malvern, 7 Malvern drive, have been named to the Dean's List for academic excellence at Douglass College by Dr. Margery Somers Foster, Dean of the College. Both girls are freshmen.

Miss Sandra Lane, daughter of Norman Lane, 71 Blackburn road, has been named to the Dean's List at Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa. A junior at the college, Miss Lane is secretary-treasurer of Si-Oui-Ja, honorary language society, and served as chairman of Parents' Weekend last fall.

Miss Barbara Schissel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Schissel, 149 Hillcrest avenue, has been named to the Dean's List at Finch College, New York City, for the first semester of the academic year.

Miss Lynn Stauderman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stauderman, 5 Harvey court, is a member of the cast of the musical comedy "Once Upon a Mattress" being presented by Bloomfield College, Bloomfield, N. J., this weekend.

Bandal O. Moore, son of Thomas O. Moore, 14 Colt road, has pledged Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Penn. Mr. Moore will be inducted into the fraternity after an eight week initiation period.

Three Summit Students at Lafayette

Three Summit students attending Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., have been pledged to social fraternities following mid-year rushing activities. Ross Sheridan Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Taylor, 18 Oakland place, has been pledged to Theta Chi. Philip Charles Theis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Theis, 61 Silver Lake drive, has been pledged to Kappa Delta Rho. Kevin P. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Thomas, 18 Twombly drive, has been pledged to Sigma Chi.

D. Jeffrey Cain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cain, 85 West End avenue, has been elected treasurer of the Community Council, campus governing body, at West Virginia Wesleyan College, Buckhannon, W. V.

Miss Janice Pacelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pacelli, 27 Baltusrol road, Miss Ann Romano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Romano, 10 Morris avenue, and Miss Elizabeth Guerin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Guerin, 470 Morris avenue, have returned home from a spring recess College Week trip to Bermuda. The girls accompanied classmates from Berkeley Secretarial School, East Orange, on the school sponsored outing.

Miss Mary Catherine Cuff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin F. Cuff, junior, has been named to the Dean's List at Rosemont College, Rosemont, Penn., for outstanding academic performance during the first semester.

Raymond J. Zeltner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Zeltner, 27 Harvey drive, has been named to the Dean's List at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., for outstanding academic work during the first semester. A junior at the University, Mr. Zeltner is an editor of the campus newspaper and an officer of Delta Upsilon social fraternity.

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E—Silk and worsted ensemble with cap sleeved dress. Coffee and beige or charcoal and off-white.

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Sojourner's Night Is Scheduled By Masons

Overlook Lodge 163, F. and A. M., is planning a Sojourner's Night on Wednesday, April 10, at Overlook Temple, New Providence, at 7:30 p.m. W. B. Frank Heibel will be the principal speaker for the evening. He will discuss "The Lost Word" in his talk. All resident, visiting, or transient Masons in this area, are invited to attend the event.

Bake Sale To Benefit Cat Placement Group

The Cat Placement Association, Inc., is sponsoring its annual Bake Sale on Tuesday, April 9, at Gillette Chapel, Mountain Avenue, Gillette, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A large variety of home made pies, cookies, cakes, brownies, coffee cakes and bread will be available at the sale. Members also plan to sell an unusual collection of attractively priced costume jewelry. A large selection of paper back books will also be available. Proceeds from the sale will be used by the Association to aid un-wanted and strayed cats and kittens.

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Holy Land is Topic of YW Kaffeeklatsch

"The Holy Land," a travelogue, with color slides and commentary by Miss Katharine Thomas, will be featured at the Summit YWCA's Wednesday Kaffeeklatsch on April 10, from 9:45 to 11:30 a.m. Miss Thomas is on the staff of the Newark Museum. She has traveled extensively and has taken many color slides of the countries she has visited. Her travelogues have been presented at Newark Museum programs as well as at many other meetings.

Kaffeeklatsch will begin with a time to meet new friends over a cup of coffee. The hour-long program will follow. Dance and rhythm classes are available for three to five year olds, while babysitting is provided for infants 18 months and over. No previous reservations are required.

There will be no Kaffeeklatsch programs on April 20 and 27. Four programs featuring reviews of books by experienced lecturers will begin the first Wednesday in May. Further information may be obtained by telephoning Mrs. Allan G. Ballard, program director, at the YWCA, 273-4242.

Parents Spend Weekend At Vermont College

Mrs. Williamson Fleming, 33 Bateau street; Mr. and Mrs. William Kranichfeld, 16 Westminster road, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tracy, 30 Oakley Avenue, were guests for Parents' Weekend festivities at Vermont College for Women, Montpelier, last month. Activities for the weekend featured a Vermont "sugaring off" and an opportunity for the parents to get acquainted with the college community. Miss Nancy Fleming, Miss Barbara Kranichfeld and Miss Susan Tracy are all juniors at the college.



Mrs. Perry Evans

Miss Diane Small Married To Mr. Evans At Sunday Wedding

A nuptial ceremony on Sunday in the New Providence Methodist Church united Miss Diane Carol Small, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Small, 20 Fairmount road, New Providence, and Richard C. Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Evans, Livingston, in marriage. The Rev. Lynn Morrison performed the ceremony. A reception followed at Wally's-on-the-Hill, Watchung. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose an A-line gown of white organza with lace applique and pearls over taffeta for her wedding. A Cluster of satin roses held her illusion veil. Miss Natalie Trango, New Providence, was maid of honor. The bridegroom's sister, Miss Barbara Evans, was bridesmaid. Roger Evans, Landing, served as best man for his brother, Perry Evans, Caldwell, also a brother of the groom, and James Hart were ushers. A graduate of New Providence High School, Mrs. Evans is employed by Cherenov-Carroll Associates, Livingston. Mr. Evans graduated from Livingston High School and is with Western Electric, Kearny. He also serves as a Chanceman for the Livingston Police Dept. Mr. and Mrs. Evans are honeymooning at Mt. Tremblant, Quebec. They will make their home in Livingston.

Local Artist's Work On View at Brayton

Twenty-five paintings by Mrs. Paul Wickliffe Jr. of Summit will be on exhibition at Brayton School from March 25 to April 5. The paintings represent examples of the progression of styles in which she has painted over the past six years. A one-man show of her most recent work was hung at the New Hampshire House Restaurant last fall. She has shown work in many local shows, and recently won the Robert Simmons Award in the New Jersey State Show, a juried show sponsored by the Art Center of the Oranges for her painting, "Patterns #2." She has studied for the last 12 years at the Summit Art Center. Among her instructors have been Katherine Grove Sailer, John Howell, Joachim Loeber, David DeLong, Stefan Martin and Elizabeth P. Korn. She is a member of the board of trustees of the Art Center and a past president.

Kent Place Names Honor Roll Students

The following Summit girls have been named to the first honor roll in the upper school at Kent Place for the fourth marking period: Favor Browne, Comfort Halsey, Harriet Klopfer, Marie Orr, Linda Schmidt, Karen Seidler, Patricia Tunstall, Martha Taylor, Patricia Williams.

The names of the following girls appeared on the second honor roll: Elaine Mixer, Jeanne Pettit, Margaret Roberts, Pat Rossiter, Carolyn Stickney, Cathrine Stickney, Kathryn Stebbins and Marsha Wyatt.

Middle School students who made the Honor Roll for the fourth marking period are Barbara Black, Libby Heekin, Elizabeth Wolcott, Barbara Weizer.

Fortnightly to Hear Corning Glass Expert

Paul N. Perrot, director of the Corning Museum of Glass, Corning, New York, will speak to the antiques department of the Fortnightly Club on April 16 at 8 p.m. in the Clubhouse.

All members of the antiques department and their husbands are invited to attend this final session in a series of classes on Antiques.

Miss Campbell Becomes Bride Of Mr. Harris

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Elford Carpenter, Greenville, S. C., are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Barbara Campbell, to William Robert Harris, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Harris, 4 Greenbriar drive, on Friday, March 29.

The couple exchanged vows in the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Greenville, in an afternoon ceremony with Dr. Albert Montgomery officiating. A reception followed at the Greenville Women's Club.

Miss Patricia Blance Carroll, Greenville, was maid of honor. Mrs. Sherman Alford, the groom's sister, Atlanta, Ga., Miss Jane Reid Fuller, Miss Dorothy Brooke Marchant, Miss Ann Danson LaGrone, and Miss Jane Rusk, all of Greenville, were bridesmaids.

Mr. Harris served as his sons' best man. Ushers included Robert Bruce Goss, uncle of the groom, Grand Rapids, Mich., John Taylorson, Wayne, N. J., Charles Elford Carpenter, Jr., and George Campbell Carpenter, brothers of the bride, Greenville.

Mrs. Harris is a sophomore at Furman University. She was presented to society at the 1967 Debutante Ball, Greenville, and at the Dance de Noel Assembly Ball, Greenwood, S. C.

Mr. Harris graduated from Furman University last year, and is taking his graduate studies there. He is also a teacher in Greenville High School.

Spring Class Registrations Dwindle at YW

Mrs. Edward Reisen, 2 Wentworth road, was elected secretary of the board of trustees of the Union County Psychiatric Clinic at the clinic's annual meeting last week at Overlook Hospital.

During the meeting which was based on the theme "What To Do Until the Mental Health Centers Come," Mrs. Reisen led a discussion group on Child Study Teams.

Mrs. Reisen is active in the Radcliffe Club of New Jersey, the Summit Lay Committee on Education, the Summit Child Care Center, League of Women Voters and the National Council of Jewish Women.



Mrs. Walter J. Guinon, III

Miss Freeman Exchanges Vows With Mr. Guinon On Saturday

The Central Presbyterian Church was the setting Saturday for the wedding of Miss Nancy Starr Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Freeman, 64 High street, to Walter Joseph Guinon, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Guinon, Marblehead, Mass.

The Rev. Robert H. Stephens performed the ceremony. A reception followed at the Fortnightly Club.

Mrs. Freeman gave his daughter in marriage. She wore an ivory peau de soie gown trimmed in alencon lace with a matching mantilla veil.

The Most Important Day



Bridal Portraits and Informal Candidts
In Color from the Studio of
Jules A. Wolin
Are unsurpassed.
Strand Theatre Bld., Summit 273-4100

Sorority Alumnae Plan Meeting On Tuesday

The Summit Area Alumnae Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority will hold a meeting on Tuesday, April 9, at 8:15 p.m. in the home of Mrs. L. V. Honsinger, 346 Hobart Avenue, Short Hills. Members will discuss plans and projects for the next year during the business meeting. Then they will complete some of the handmade items they are knitting to send to the camp which the sorority sponsors for under-privileged girls in Vancouver, B. C. Small gifts for the campers such as combs, head bands, books, soap or powder will serve as admission to the meeting.

All interested Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae can call Mrs. Edwin Teach, 273-7925, for further information.


Garden Club Schedules Luncheon Meeting

The Denape Trail Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Albert S. Conde, 51 Sussex road, Murray Hill, on Monday, April 8 at 11 a.m. Members will hold a business meeting in the morning. Luncheon will follow at noon.

FREDERIC ROWE portrait photography
STUDIO
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the famous comfort look. They are better fitting -- by design. The best looking the woman with good taste, a sense who wants to be comfortable. bags, from 16.00



17.00 17.00

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SUMMIT
Open Thursdays 'til 9 P.M. -- 273-2042

YM Program Eyes Trip To Europe

The YMCA has received information on a new program being offered to boys 15-17 years of age by Camp Wawayanda called the International Camper Exchange Program.

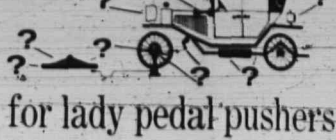
The four week trip abroad will include visits to Frankfurt, Berlin, East Berlin, Geneva, Berne and Chamoni, Innsbrook and Stuttgart. Two weeks will be spent at YMCA camps in Germany and Switzerland.

Director of the international camp expedition will be Richard Short of the Frost Valley YMCA staff. Campers will have a two-day orientation period at Camp Wawayanda, Oliveira, New York, before leaving the country. Further information may be obtained by calling the Summit Area YMCA, at 273-3330.

Camp Wawayanda is the regional YMCA resident camp for boys and girls serving Greater Bergen County, Eastern Union County, Madison, Montclair, Plainfield, Ridgewood, Westfield as well as Summit. Brochures are also available at the Summit Y.

The first citrus grown in Florida was at Sanford.

CAR TOPICS



for lady pedal pushers

HEADLIGHT AIM

There is a story, reportedly true, about a driver who was blinded by the headlights of the car behind him. The headlights were shining brightly in our driver's rear view mirror, and they irritated him no end.

The poor man tried futilely to signal his follower to dim the lights. He honked his horn, and used his turn signal and flicked his brake lights on and off.

Finally, after a few agonizing stop and go miles, our irate driver climbed out of his car at a stop light, grabbed a hammer from behind the front seat and proceeded to smash out the headlights on the offender's car.

As the case evolved in court, the headlights had been on low beam all the time. But they had been out of adjustment . . . aimed too high and right into our hero's rear view mirror.

So the short tempered hammer wielder won his battle but lost the war, as the saying goes, because the law looks unkindly at people who go

other people's are, because then they are temporarily blinded.

Headlights do get out of aim, through jars, vibration and sometimes accidents. So they should be checked every six months and adjusted if necessary. They also should be checked in the interim if you have had a minor mishap or run into something (maybe a fire hydrant?).

It isn't only a matter of blinding other drivers with headlights out of proper aim, although that is bad enough. It also is a matter of impairing your own vision. When your headlights are wandering off the beaten path, you can't see what you are supposed to see.

The cost of headlight aiming usually amounts to very little. Ask your service man about this today.

The thrasher bird got its name by the way it thrashes its tail.

Field Representative To Attend Conference

Robert J. Freyberger, staff representative of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's Summit office, 119 Summit avenue, will participate in a four-day business conference with company officials and field representatives at the Diplomat Hotel, Hollywood, Fla., from March 31 through April 5.

Public Invited

Box Office Prices

FORTNIGHTLY CLUB BENEFIT OKLAHOMA!

Paper Mill Playhouse
6:00 P.M. Sat. May 4

For tickets call
Mrs. Harry L. Harner, 273-3912, before Apr. 19

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- A. Teens Soft square toe and new square back heel on this strappy sling of Patent Orange, Black, bone white, yellow, shamrock green. \$5.99
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Parents Must Help Create Responsibility

by: Mabel G. Stolte
County Home Economist

"Responsibility" is not acquired overnight. Although in many legal matters the rights and obligations of citizenship are acquired at 21, just reaching 21 is no guarantee that your child has developed "responsibility."

What is responsibility? Responsibility is a willingness to take the consequences for one's actions. Realizing that as one obtains more freedom of action, one must learn to analyze the results ahead of time if possible; but at all times be prepared to take the consequences or failure, as well as success in one's stride. Do not blame someone else for your mistakes. How many adults do you know who have never developed this kind of true "responsibility?"

Recognize your child's readiness to assume responsibility at the various age levels. Learn what tasks he is

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A gentle pattern. Quiet good taste.

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RESEARCH DIRECTOR - Elliott N. Pinson of 51 Crane circle, New Providence, has been promoted to head of the computer systems research department at Bell Telephone Laboratories, Murray Hill. His new responsibilities include technical direction of Bell Laboratories' computation center at Murray Hill as well as research on computer systems. Dr. Pinson joined Bell Laboratories in 1961 and engaged in research on computer analysis and synthesis of speech. He is co-author of a book entitled "The Speech Chain—The Physics and Biology of Spoken Language," and the author of several technical papers in the speech and computer fields. Dr. Pinson received his B.S. degree, summa cum laude, from Princeton University in 1956. He received the S.M. degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1957, and the Ph. D. degree from the California Institute of Technology in 1961. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the Association for Computing Machinery.

Old Guard Speaker
"Planning for Nuclear Generation of Power in New Jersey" will be the subject of a talk by William H. Hamilton, senior engineer, Public Service, when he addresses a meeting of the Old Guard on Tuesday at the YMCA at 10:30 a.m.

ASK FOR OUR CHINA AND CRYSTAL SELECTION COORDINATED TO COMPLIMENT MICHELE SILVER.



"FLOWER POWER" AT ITS ZENITH — Huge cartwheel brimmed hat by Vincent and Harmik is fashioned of hand-sewn Tuscan straw braid, sashed in moss green satin and wreathed in pink apple blossoms. At Bonwit Teller, The Mall, Short Hills.

LARRY ALDRICH

More fit, more flare, more belts, distinguish the Marie McCarthy collection for Larry Aldrich this spring. The feeling is feminine, the picture pretty.

The Edwardian suit in the collection is long jacketed and gently fitted. One, in navy twill, is doublebreasted and buttoned in brass, paired with an ascot shirt of white silk crepe.

The shirt look appears throughout, in skirt dresses, in the daytime blouse and skirt dress — and in evening clothes. Some shirts are paired with contrasting dirndl skirts, others accompany vested suits. Belted shirt-waists sport fullish skirts. Many of the shirts have full sleeves and are often done in bright flower prints.

The coaldress, darling of the season, is done in new nate-lasse cotton with fit and flare.

Evening gowns define the feminine feeling in laces, organza, chiffon and silk crepe. Crisp, rustling silk taffeta

makes pretty black dresses when combined with sheer black Chantilly lace and buttoned in brilliants.

At Altman's Bloomingdale's Bonwit Teller, Doop's, Lord & Taylor, Elsie Sommer, Suburban Shop, Vogue Gowns.

NIGHT INTO DAY

Sleepwear for spring takes happily to the double life. A gingham check night shift goes to the beach over swimsuits. Demure white pinafore night dresses and garden printed sleeveless shifts are equally at home in the bedroom or at the beach.

Fishnet flowers this year into tiny new shapes. The miniature open pattern called "Acorn" runs the length of your leg, working into a bikini panty top. This new look in panty hose is perfect with double and dimensional knits, skirts and blouses and just about everything you'd wear during daytime hours.

Prettygirl looks for little girls make much of ribbons and ruffles.

Girls Will Look Like Girls In This Year's Easter Parade

One half of the Easter paraders in spring of '68 will be girls — and will look like girls too. No more hard chic or mannish looks for this year's fashionable stroller. Ruffles and laces, pleats and dirndls proclaim that women are in style once more.

The shape is girl-shape. Waistlines are emphatic or subtly indicated. Belts are back (or front or all-around). Skirts flirt — with pleats, gathers or panels. Simple, small collars — and the revived bateau neckline add to the demure look. Decolletage, halters and peek-a-boo cutouts are less demure, but more alluring.

Dresses, suits and coats adhere to the feminine line. Vests, which might be considered less than girlish, are really meant to reveal more of the romantic ruffles and soft sleeves of the season's blouses. Shirt-dresses, the love of the moment, may be tailored, tucked and beribboned, or floaty and romantic.

There will be no measured-from-the-floor Rockette look in the costumes of Easter paraders. It's wearer's choice this spring, with anything from a mini to a maxi looking just right.



SPRING IS A HAT — Navy imported straw roller, sectioned, banded and bowed in white makes a nice counterbalance for spring feminine fashions. From Lord and Taylor's Otto Lucas of London Collection. In navy/white, black/white, brown/white.

CHRISTIAN DIOR-N.Y.

One of the few designers to offer "real, honest-to-goodness" 2-piece suits for spring, 1968, Gaston Berthelot does them for Christian Dior-New York, in a relaxed and feminine mood. Crisply tailored, they achieve softness via silk shirts, often touched with ruffles or lace jabots. Short, snug jackets are done in soft pastels. Capes replace jackets for a young feeling. A-line or pleated skirts make for easy action. Coats, coat dresses and costumes are of varied shapes and colors, the detailing always original. The Diorling rain-wear collection offers raincoats that go equally well in rain or shine, day or evening.

Jackets pair with dresses in lively colors, flowered silk or cotton prints. Dress shapes define the waist, either by encircling belts or chains which merely suggest the waist. Jackets vary in length from short, cropped, open models to long semi-tunic Mao Jackets.

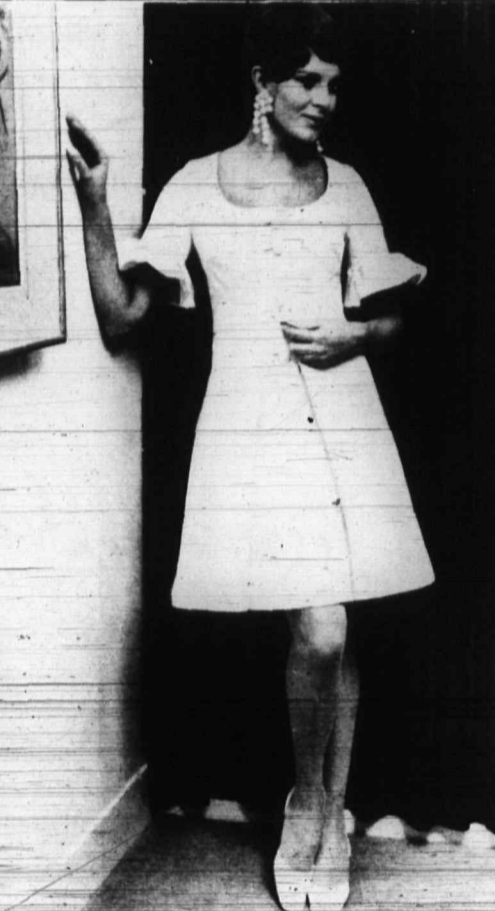
Soft fabrics in evening fashions are highlighted by embroidery, lace or ruffles. The mood is feminine, the form shaped, the waist defined.

At Altman's, Bonwit Teller, Doop's, Lord & Taylor, Sara Lewis.

A natural boundary is provided for 1,100 miles by the Amur River between Russia and the People's Republic of China.



CORAL WOOL GABALAINÉ MAKES A SMASHING COAT FOR SPRING '68 — The Originala design is drawn to one side and fastened with white leather buttons. The pared-down bodice falls softly into an A-line and a Mandarin collar adds trim detail. At The Suburban Dress Shop, 319 Millburn avenue, Millburn.



THE ROMANTIC AIR OF SPRING '68 — Off-white silk gros de londres dress from the Mignon collection has modified a-line silhouette, sashed high, with buttons marching down the front and deeply ruffled sleeves. Available at the Suburban Dress Shop, 319 Millburn avenue, Millburn.

MIGNON

Dorothy Farbo designs the spring '68 collection for Mignon with new softness and a feeling for the feminine.

Silhouettes are gently bell-shaped, details distinguish the tops and the skirts are fluid. In the one piece dress, the waistline is indicated, with or without a belt. Coat dresses, often side-slanted, and shirt dresses, sometimes with frilly touches, are important.

Touches of white in dickies, collars, cuffs or jabots enliven many of the dress-and-coat or dress and jacket costumes. Capes also play their part in the costumes look.

Mignon does the shirtdress with great softness as in a beige Swiss embroidered organza with long cuffed sleeves or a white glaze lace with soft collar and cuffs.

Streets of Sao Luis Do Maranhao, Brazil, are so steep they are unsuited for vehicles.

Fashion Uses

Fashion paints a colorful spring, using bold, bright hues, creamy pastels and rich dark shades.

Clear, strong colors are toned down with dashes of neutrals or dramatized with deep dark shades. Favorite brights are lime, several reds, fuschia, chartreuse and lemon.

Pastels go prettily with the feminine styles in pink, melon, baby blue, periwinkle, aqua and buttercup. Iced sher-

bet shades are soft and cool looking.

FOR THE FIRST BRISK DAY come crisp, fresh designs in a collection of contemporary clothes that boast jacketed ensembles, salty shirts and bold striped sweaters, tailored pants suits for the bike set with long, lanky jackets, in tender colors, plus American plaids, deftly designed. Coordinating accessories include sculptured dome hats, bangle bracelets and swinging handbags.



Restraint

Even uninhibited VILLAGER® collectors know the value of moderation. Makes one feel ever so virtuous and so totally in control. Case in point, a rather brief culotte, pleated madly all around and restrained at the very last moment with a low, buttoned belt. Brisk Arnel triacetate and cotton in Daffodil, Honeydew \$23.00

at the clothes horse

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Daily 9 to 5:30 Thursday 'til 9

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GREAT FASHION FOR SPRING '68 — A navy dress and coat ensemble for the young girl. The coat has large white collar and cuffs with multi-color trim looking just right with it, a navy straw roller with long ribbon streamer. Dress/coat, sizes 4-6X, navy rayon. Hat, sizes 21, 21 1/2, 22, navy/white. At Lord and Taylor, Millburn.

TIFFEAU & BUSCH

Color, clear and crisp, dominates the spring collection of Tiffeau & Busch. Bimini Blue, citrus yellow, reds, tobacco brown, beige and dark blue glow in little linen dresses. Color combinations in tweeds make dashing suits or dress and jackets' combinations.

The West Point suit is news, the jacket long sleeved and shaped to the figure, long and narrow and slightly flared over the hips, with a front panel shirt and sleeveless vest.

Jersey dresses vary. Some have high wrap collars and Empire waists, others very low necks and tight belts.

For evening, soft draping of wool and silk crepes and floaty printed chiffons set the dreamy mood.

Toppers for the season, literally and figuratively, are bridal headdresses, large straw baskets filled with lillies of the valley, the whole, including the upper half of the bridal gown, swathed in white veiling.



HIGH IN THE POPULARITY POLLS — Bogus alligator calf, soft and flexible, is used by Andrew Geller for the blond, bowed pump with matching handbag. Also available in white, at Harrison Brothers, The Mall, Short Hills and Montclair.

THE CUTE SUIT WITH THE HACK BACK — Happy choice for the go-everywhere spring suit is of Vycron cotton in muted glen plaid in orange peel or key lime, sizes 6-14. At The Clothes Horse, Millburn and Madison.

Rain or Shine

Rain or shine, a girl is supposed to look like a girl this season. The fitted and shaped styles of spring dresses and costumes are equally important in spring rainwear. The soft girl-look may be shirt-shaped, smock shaped or easily fitted. Belts are all around, whether at the waist or hipline. Capes have a romantic but

practical part to play, either full-length or in capelets on flared-line coats. Textured fabrics, cottons, colored canvas and slickers in soft pastels or pow colors contribute to a bright look for a rainy day.

HANNAH TROY
Hannah Troy sees the spring '68 fashionable woman as "schoolgirlish" by day and romantically pretty for even-

ing. Dresses with raised waistlines have frilly jabots, ruffles, high, round collars and long cuffed sleeves. Trim little suits, of tan of navy or black, have feminine blouses of sheer white organza or silk foulard. A white petit-point silk dicky sparks a laquer red V-neckline dress with its own doublebreasted coat and a grey silk-and-worsted Empire coat dress has a white ruffled dickey. Waistlines are pulled in with sashes or belts.

Costumes make the most of solid color dresses topped with jackets or coats of bright stripes or plaids. Prints also appear in dress and jacket costumes, in wallpaper prints, art-nouveaux and zebra stripes.

Shimmery dresses, often with the glitter at the hemline, make for glamorous evenings. Black, in the true femme fatale manner, makes a long jersey dress with low V decolletage and black silk marquisette is studded with rhinestones.

Francesca's spring 1968 collection of made-in-Italy knits for Damon offers all the styles that are found in fabric fashions -- the dress and coat, the jacket dress, the pantsdress, skirt and overblouse and the one piece. Skirts flare gently from a waistline which may be high or low. Heavy Florentine gold chain belts come with many dresses, worn low on the hips or at the natural waistline.

In patterned knits there are stripes, plaids and magnified checks as well as cable knits for dresses and coats. Colors are bright and zesty, with brown in combination with white, a favorite.

GEORGE HALLEY

Halley's mood for spring is one of pure romance: Coats in pretty colors and good tweed tend to fullness below small shoulders and raglan sleeves. Costume components may be hand-knitted dresses, or simple wools or linens in contrasting colors, most of them high-waisted, many belted.

Suits to Halley this spring mean tiny jackets paired with dirndl skirts with attached blouses of lace, tucked silk or chiffon. Shirt-dresses carry out the wide-skirted, fancy top theme. Short silk dresses have wide-swinging pleats, some floanced, some pleated.

Mignon revisited the Thirties for this pleated front A-line that definitely belongs in the Sixties; white silk-worsted blend with navy satin bow and brass buttons.

THE SUBURBAN Shop

319 Millburn Avenue

Millburn, New Jersey

Naturalizer

Elegant-buckled pump

Sudan

A smooth pump with flattering higher heel and matching buckle, trimmed with an edge of gold

Black Patent, Blue Calf, Bone Calf, Yellow Calf, Green Calf. **\$19.**

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T. H. Martzloff

Local Man New Officer In Company

Thomas H. Martzloff of 1 Colt road, has been elected a vice president of General Learning Corp.

Formerly vice-president for corporate development at Holt, Rinehart & Winston, Inc., Mr. Martzloff will assume responsibility for corporate planning, the development and operation of new business ventures, and other corporate services for General Learning.

General Learning, the Educational affiliate of Time Inc. and the General Electric Company, publishes textbooks and other instructional materials for elementary and secondary schools through its Silver Burdett Division. It also operates an educational consulting service and a Job Corps center for women.

Before joining Holt in 1963, he served as assistant vice-president for Plans of Daystrom, Inc., an instrument and electronic components manufacturer. Earlier he was associated for nearly 10 years with McKinsey & Company, Inc., the international management consulting firm.

Height Man Retires From Public Service

George D. Rust of 38 Orchard lane, Berkeley Heights, a master mechanic, Kearny Generating Station of Public Service Electric and Gas Company, went on terminal leave March 29 and will retire on pension April 30 after completing more than 37 years of service.

He started with the company in the test department at Kearny Generating Station on September 22, 1930. In 1941, he was assigned to Essex Generating Station as assistant boiler room engineer and, in 1944, returned to Kearny in the same capacity.

Rust was transferred in July, 1948, to Sewaren Station as part of the nucleus of the maintenance supervisory personnel. Five years later, he was promoted to master mechanic at Essex Station, returned to Sewaren in the same capacity on August 1, 1958, and, in 1966, was transferred to Kearny. Rust holds a degree in Electrical Engineering from Newark College of Engineering.

Most of the houses in San Jose, Costa Rica are built low as a precaution against earth tremors.



GRAND OPENING - Cutting the ribbon at the opening today of the new S&H Green Stamp redemption center at 321 Springfield avenue. From left: William S. Beinecke, S&H chairman of the board and Mrs. Beinecke, Super Markets; William S. Beinecke, S&H chairman, and Mrs. Beinecke, of Prospect Hill avenue. The redemption center is one of some 850 operated by S&H, the country's oldest and largest trading stamp firm. The store has five employees and is managed by Mrs. Florence Klein of Wayne. In all, S&H employs approximately 425 New Jersey residents at its redemption centers and its regional distribution center in Metuchen, according to William L. Burdick, S&H regional manager. The company annually purchases more than \$9.6 million in redemption merchandise from some 65 New Jersey manufacturers, and spends approximately \$1.5 million each year for freight shipments in the state. Because of a 25 percent salt content the Great Salt Lake in Utah never freezes.

S&H Center Opens New Shop Here

A new S&H Green Stamp redemption center, the 14th in New Jersey, was opened last Thursday at 321 Springfield avenue.

The ribbon was cut by Mayor David E. Trucksess and Mrs. Trucksess; Allen Bildner, president of Kings

Super Markets; William S. Beinecke, S&H chairman, and Mrs. Beinecke, of Prospect Hill avenue.

The redemption center is one of some 850 operated by S&H, the country's oldest and largest trading stamp firm. The store has five employees and is managed by Mrs. Florence Klein of Wayne.

In all, S&H employs approximately 425 New Jersey residents at its redemption centers and its regional distribu-

tion center in Metuchen, according to William L. Burdick, S&H regional manager. The company annually purchases more than \$9.6 million in redemption merchandise from some 65 New Jersey manufacturers, and spends approximately \$1.5 million each year for freight shipments in the state.

Because of a 25 percent salt content the Great Salt Lake in Utah never freezes.

Kent Place, Pingry Schools Plan Summer Tutor Program

Pingry School and Kent Place School are cooperating this summer on a tutoring project that will involve 30 boys and girls from the sixth grade of School No. 1 in Elizabethport.

Financed by a private foundation, the program will be in effect between July 1

and August 2. Five days a week, the youngsters will be bused from the Port to Kent Place, where they will be from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

The morning will be devoted to studies: reading, writing, and arithmetic. The work will be done in small sections or even individually. After lunch,

more individual attention will be given. The remainder of the afternoon is to be spent in athletics and taking field-trips.

Richard H. Burhoe, director of the Kent Place primary school will be the program's director. Jesse J. Morgan, assistant headmaster of Pingry School, will be in charge of the winter follow-up.

Between June 24 and 28, a workshop will be held in order to prepare the teacher aides

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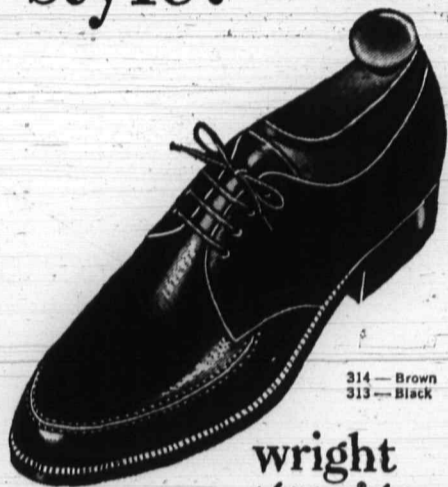
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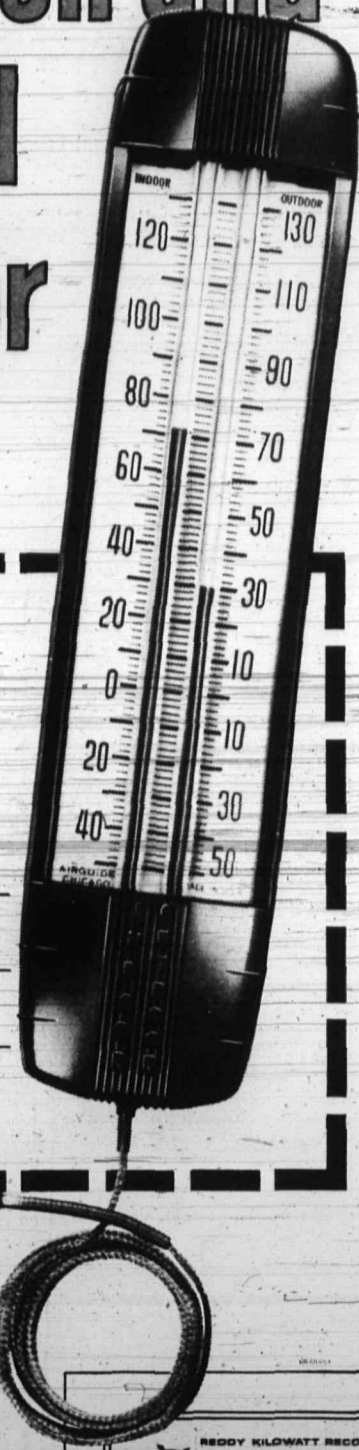
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FILM

By Jon Plaut

This week I would like to discuss content and certain current American films recently reviewed in this column. Whether or not the average viewer is or cares to be aware of film style and cinematic values (and even many critics ignore these basic elements of film criticism), in the end it is probably true as Kenneth Tynan has said that in the popular film medium one must eventually come down on the side of content.

Historically, it has been a hallmark of the best American films that the specificity of the film medium be employed invisibly to further the content of the film. We may point now with pride at these current movies (which I have previously looked at individually in detail) and examine them as a group in terms of narrative and social content.

The films involved are: (1) Norman Jewison's "In The Heat of the Night", (2) Stewart Rosenberg's "Cool Hand Luke", (3) Stanley Kramer's "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner", (4) Mike Nickol's "The Graduate" and (5) Arthur Penn's "Bonnie and Clyde".

The first thing to establish is that each film has certain flaws (there is no "8 1/2" in the bunch); but they are generally comparable to motion pictures made elsewhere this year, and are representative of what I hope is an indication in the future of a more serious American product and a return to our position of pre-eminence (or at least equal eminence) in the motion picture world. Each film is the product of a dominant will—the director—and his personal style is evident. Stewart Rosenberg has indicated that he looked for over a year for a story he wanted to do before he found "Cool Hand Luke". The style of Mike Nickol's, including a satirical and penetrating look at our culture, makes "The Graduate" almost peculiarly of his genre. The often before unsuccessful, free swinging style of Arthur Penn is finally well employed in "Bonnie and Clyde". In short, these films indicate a dominance by the director and his integrity of ideas (as to both style and content) over the studio and its organization. If this foreshadows the level of pictures to come from Hollywood, then we should let out with a resounding cheer. Certainly the lesson should have been learned by this time from the British film industry that entertaining films of content, under the control of the director, find a great and sustained response from the public.

"Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" is clearly about a racial problem and the pressure the liberal white community puts on itself in coming to grips with that problem. The movie is dramatically engaging and entertaining, and includes a magnificent performance by Katherine Hepburn, surely the best female performance of the year.

"The Graduate" is a funny and deeply disturbing look at the plastic society, the generation gap and our frantic pursuit of almost everything, including material pleasure, sheer possession, sex, recognition, and the everlasting pursuit of pursuit itself. Set in an opulent Southern California locale, "The Graduate" is meant to be funny, yes, but under the veneer of laughs is hard comment on who and where we are.

"Cool Hand Luke" is an off-beat presentation of the individual rebelling against and then being absorbed by the pressure of collective judg-

mentals in the title roll and makes Luke live on film as he never lives for his fellow convicts and prison guards. Mr. Newman's performance is I think, the best American male acting of the year, in film, and was only surpassed internationally by Yves Montand in "La Guerre Est Finie".

"In The Heat of the Night", the first of these films to be released, tells the story of the strange professional alliance between an off duty Northern Negro police detective and a befuddled Southern sheriff

solving a Mississippi delta murder. This story played against the background tableau of the deep south goes too far towards solving the prejudice problem with an oversimplification (quickly won professional respect), but it is strong and meaningful in content, nonetheless, for a sick society which probably will get sicker. Rod Stiger and Sidney Poitier are fine, although Mr. Stiger has the better opportunity. "Bonnie and Clyde" is in my estimation the best American film for quite awhile. It is a period piece, certainly. It is not factually biographical; but it does portray an era and pointedly raises questions as to our acceptance of a sub-culture of violence in a free, open, moving style in the genre of Truffaut's "Shoot the Piano Player". "Bonnie and Clyde" magnificently blends color image, content and sound, with thoroughly engaging performances to jolt us into a consideration of the fact that we are a part of a society that adulates a certain heritage of violence. The criticism of "Bonnie and Clyde" has been to the effect that young people are impressionable and will ape the savage doings shown in this film. I would suggest they don't need the movies for that, as the television set is a good deal more at hand. The film is reflective. It holds a mirror up to us (Shakespeare's mirror). If we do not like what we see, perhaps we shouldn't break the mirror but change the image. Here then we have five varied films, each with something specific to say about the society we call America.

It is a compliment to the openness of our society and to the growing integrity of our movie industry that these films have been made at this time. I only hope they are a portent of what is to come from within our shores. Most of the wild horses of North America are domesticated animals that returned to the hills. Abilene, Tex., has a population of approximately 100,000. Heights Drivers Get License Revocations Violation of state driving laws has cost three Berkeley Heights residents license revocations. Suspended under the point system were John A. Allgaier IV, 21, of 358 Mountain avenue, three months effective March 16, and Daniel A. Amiano, 22, of 496 Plainfield avenue, three months, effective February 20. Suspended under the 60/70 speed law was John C. Witte, 19, of 85 Emerson lane.

Australia no longer permits exportation of Koala bears.

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SPORTS

Area School Nines Slated to Open Play

A sudden change in the weather last week has renewed hopes that the scholastic baseball season in the Summit-Chatham Area may be able to get under way this week as scheduled.

A spring-like weekend helped to finish the thawing out of fields in the area and barring rains, most area teams should be able to play scheduled games this week.

None of the area teams has had much opportunity for outdoor work thus far and this lack of activity probably will be reflected in some of the early-season play.

PIONEERS NO. 1?
New Providence High's was the area's top team last spring with a 14-7 record and may be the best in the area again this season. Governor Livingston Regional High was a major disappointment last season when a veteran team was plagued by errors, inconsistent pitching and a lack of hitting, but the Highlanders could snap back this season.

John Adriance and Joe Dowling give Governor Livingston two experienced pit-

chers and pitching is the name of the game in scholastic baseball.

Summit will rely on defense for its success this season and is hoping for a winning year.

Chatham Boro and Chatham Township both had losing seasons last spring and would happily settle for a winning mark this season. Both will be hard-pressed to achieve it. Chatham Township has lost a number of key regulars, with the biggest loss being Mike Kishbaugh, a two-time all-State selection. Oratory School also was riddled by graduation, with the big loss being pitcher Bill Shea.

Governor Livingston Regional and New Providence High both were slated to play their season openers last Tuesday afternoon. The Highlanders, under Coach John Kay, were to take on Kenilworth Regional at the Bears' field, while New Providence was to play host to Bernards High in a pair of non-conference games.

SUMMIT TO OPEN
Summit High was to open its season today, playing host

to Mountain High of West Orange in a non-conference game. Governor Livingston was slated to play its home opener against South Plainfield High in another non-conference test.

New Providence will get back into action tomorrow afternoon, playing host to Kenilworth Regional, while Chatham Boro and Chatham Township will square off tomorrow afternoon at Chatham Boro in the season opener for both teams.

None of the area teams is being touted as a title contender in its conference. Madison is the pre-season favorite in the Suburban Conference, which includes Summit, New Providence and Chatham Boro.

Westfield and Cranford are expected to continue their domination of the Watchung Conference, where Governor Livingston would be happy with a first-division finish, while Bound Brook and Bernards may be the class of the Mountain Valley Conference where Chatham Township doesn't rate as a strong contender.

Academy Cites Summit Boys

SUMMIT - Eight Summit boys received their athletic letters during the winter sports awards assembly at Newark Academy, Livingston, last week.

Lettering in swimming were: Laurence P. Hayes, 92 Prospect street, midget; Jonathan S. Hickok, 37 Pine Grove avenue, midget; Steven P. Hickok, 37 Pine Grove avenue, junior varsity; Richard P. Magrath, Jr., 200 Springfield avenue, midget; James A. St. Lifer, 20 Joanna Way, junior varsity; Robert A. St. Lifer, 20 Joanna Way, midget; and Robert L. Seidler, 6 Plymouth road, junior varsity.

Phillip K. Crawford, 58 Portland road, received his letter in midget basketball.

During World War II ships were built at Seneca, Ill.

Machmer Runner Up In Rifle

Bill Machmer of Summit, runnerup in the recent National Rifle Association intercollegiate section championships at Valley Forge, Pa., paced Lehigh University's rifle team to a 12-1 record during 1967-68 season.

The Engineers, coached by ROTC Master Sergeant Bob Ebert, won their last 12 matches after dropping their opener to Cornell.

Machmer was one point behind Matt Ridgeway of Bucknell in the NRA test at Valley Forge. Lehigh placed second to Penn State in a field of 16 universities and colleges. The Nittany Lions scored 1,126 against 1,113 for Lehigh out of a possible 1,200 points.

Under Ebert's direction for the past two seasons, the Engineers have won 20 of 23 matches. Over the past three years they have a 34-5 record.

An expert class team consisting of Machmer and Cotton Bowen of Bethesda, Md., gained first place in the New Jersey state gallery championships earlier this month with 756 out of a possible 800 in a four-position conventional match.

New Providence Nine Relying on Newcomers

NEW PROVIDENCE - New Providence High posted a fine 14-7 record last season under Coach Paul Miller, but will have to rely on many newcomers if it is to match that mark this season.

When the Pioneers opened their season last Tuesday afternoon against Bernardsville, they had only two lettermen from last season's fine team—shortstop Bill Copacino and third baseman Bob Woodruff. And just to add to Coach Miller's woes, his most experienced players were busy with basketball until just two weeks ago. Both Copacino and Woodruff were key members of the Pioneers' basketball team.

But Coach Miller is not without hope. He is counting on a number of players from last season's junior varsity nine to fill the holes in his depleted varsity. The Pioneer jayvees posted a 12-4 record last spring, so they have the winning habit.

Bill Copacino's twin brother, John, will handle second base, giving the Pioneers a unique twin brother second-base combination. Ken Cowan will handle first base, with Bill Sellers doing the catching.

Norm Beatty will play left field, with Mike Cain in center. Alternating in right field will be sophomores Don McKinney and Greg Freaney.

Gladiators' Reilly On Conference Five

Steve Reilly, a 5-10 senior at Chatham Township High School, last week was selected for the all-Mountain Valley Conference basketball team by the sports staff of the Plainfield Courier-News.

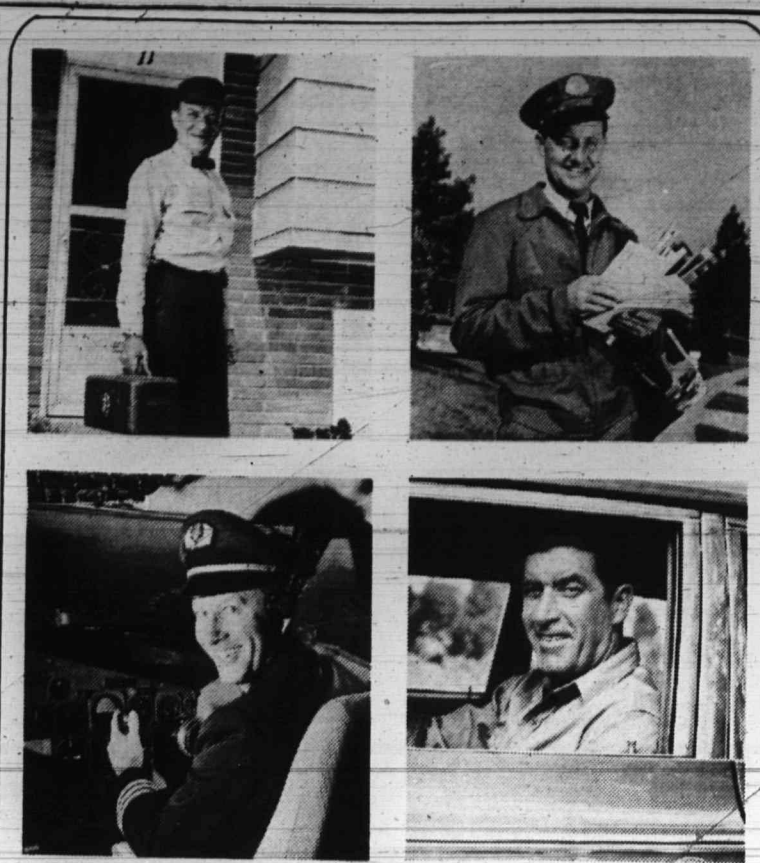
Reilly scored 384 points this season and finished his career with 606 points. He was the Gladiators' second highest season and career scorer. Both scoring marks are held by Jerry Swon, an all-Mountain Valley Conference selection a year ago. Reilly was the stickout on a so-so Chatham Township team, which won only six of 21 games. He averaged 17.5 points per game and pulled down 202 rebounds despite his size.

New Providence High's 6-8 Chris Ebel, who led the Pioneers to a tie for second

place in the Suburban Conference and to the final round of the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 championships, was named to the second all-Union County team by the Elizabeth Journal.

Ebel, the Pioneers' top scorer and rebounder, this season, also was named to the second all-Plainfield Area team by the Plainfield Courier-News. The teams were selected by the Courier-News sports staff with the assistance of coaches and officials from a five-county area.

Jeff Burdette, a sophomore at Governor Livingston Regional High, was named to the Elizabeth Journal's second all-Watchung Conference team and was given honorable mention on the Journal's all-Union County team. Burdette also was accorded honorable mention on the Courier-News' all-Plainfield Area team.



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This may come as a surprise, but you could very well be one of the thousands who own a share of it, directly or indirectly, and have a stake in its future. For instance, the money in your savings account, your premiums on insurance policies, or the money in your retirement fund could be invested in its securities. It comes about this way: banks, insurance companies, and pension trusts must invest the funds of their customers and policyholders so as to earn money for their accounts. Some of these funds have used the resources at their disposal to buy securities of the water company. It's a small world.

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Bowling Roundup

B. H. BUSINESSMEN'S LEAGUE

Delja's Liquors scored the only sweep, blanking Mar-Jul Delicatessen, Terry's Appliance and O'Connor's Market won two games from Rural T. V. and Sulphur Springs, while Oakite and Hansen Electric divided their match.

High scores: Phil Seifried, 199; Floyd Gibbons, 204; Andy Ebereny, 183; John Francis, 189; Harry Joyce, 211; Jack Anderson, 203; Bernie Landry, 190; Dave Bosshardt, 215, 200, 598; Fred Burnett, 212, 211, 580; Lou Rattina, 187; John Blegen, 190; Oke Johnson, 187; Seitz, 190; Fred Messner, 184, 183; Al Kleinberg, 189; Frank Young, 186; Brother Renee, 183; Dick Hague, 188; Bob Merlo, 207, and Jim Warren, 190.

PLAZA SUBURBANITES WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Progressive Cab and Crestview Agency took three each from Rick's Flying A and Valley Pet Meat. Phil Marchello Jr., West Summit Garage and Miss Nellie, with 2-1 wins over Balanced Pension, Inc., Maben Insurance and Carousel Hairdressers, remain in the lead. High games were: C. LaSpina, 225; I. Stefanek, 205; P. Hudnall, 199, and M. Cameron, 193.

STIRLING A.A. LEAGUE

The Stirling Independents lead the Homestead Rollers by 1 1/2 points, with Stirling Hardware 5 1/2 points out of the lead. Stirling Hotel is 7 1/2 points out of first place, with the Dorst Store and Stirling Shell both nine points out of first place. Hotel Suburban is 10 points back of the leaders.

The Mihal Builders and Millington Fire Company scored three-point victories over Lord Stirling Inn and Rotolite. All other matches were split. They were Stirling Independents-Millington First Aid Squad, Stirling Hardware-Hotel Suburban, Stirling Hotel-Homestead Rollers, and the Dorst Store-Stirling Shell.

The Mihal Builders had a 1,083 game, while the Homestead Rollers posted a 3,056 series. J. Horinczewich had a 606 series, with games of 224 and 202, while D. Weaver had a 257 game and a 604 series.

Other high scores: L. Rattina, 225, 201; T. Bonn, 213; R. Russo, 213; R. Pratt, 208; L. Mattson, 207; E. Mafucci and V. Armenti, 206; T. Megaro, J. Truppi and B. Ader, all 201.

SUMMIT REC. LEAGUE
Forfeits were inflicted by the league on Charlines and Soccodato Builders as they exceeded the 895 team av-

erage set at the beginning of the season. This meant the loss of one game to Charlines and two to Soccodato Builders and cut Charlines' lead to 3 1/2 games over second-place Ciba-Pharmaceutical.

Charlines, although they won two games from Fitters, rolled the lowest winning series of the night. They picked up a game in the standings as Ciba Pharmaceutical dropped two to West Penn Oil.

Larry's and Ciba were involved in a high-scoring match as Larry's swept the match hitting a new high three games of 2,965 with a 1,026 high game. Ciba had a respectable 2,746 total. Soccodato Builders also swept Merchant and Sons and pulled into a tie for fourth place with Ciba.

Four 600's were registered, led by Ed Nauer with 223-265-651. Bill Wehrle had a pair of 226's and 342; Fred Pita, 208-210-608, and Tony Lombardi, 249-607. Other good scores were: Jack Yarns 591; Geb Parnau, 213; Jim Luciano, 241, and Ray Locke, 202-203.

Geb Parnau held his average at 192.8 but Wehrle crept into contention at 190.46. Following him are Bill Behre, 187.1 and Bill MacQuestion, 186.11.

Volleyball Title Won By Summit

SUMMIT - Men's and women's volleyball teams of the Summit Area YMCA are winding up successful seasons. The men's varsity team won the New Jersey YMCA volleyball championship for the second year in a row by defeating the Strong Passaic-Clifton YMCA team in the playoff match at the Ridgewood YMCA, 15-12, 15-11.

The team also competed in the Gloversville, N. Y., YMCA Invitational Tournament and finished fourth, losing in the semifinals to Woonsocket, R.I. YMCA, champions of the tournament. Members of the team are Walter Baynham, Jack Barkdoll, Larry Cote, Ed Croot, Doug DeNure, Sol Hershenov, Dave Keller, Bob Kirkpatrick, Jim Seeley, Earl Smith, Joe Staba, Rod Steiner and Don Wilson.

The women's varsity team scored one of its most impressive victories of the year, defeating the N. J. AAU champion Trentonettes, 9-15, 15-5, 15-11, to clinch the New Jersey Women's Volleyball League championship.

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Car Show at Mall Still Going Strong

New Jersey's largest outdoor car show opened at The Mall at Short Hills on March 29 and is gaining daily momentum. Thousands of visitors interested in new cars, seem almost as interested in the lively West Indian calypso music and the new Easter fashions.

Eight-foot bunnies and Easter eggs line the promenade while more than 100 of the latest foreign and domestic cars add to the festive atmosphere.

The 1969 Continental Mark III is being exhibited for the first time in New Jersey.

Other highlights of the show are the Tropicans, an authentic West Indian calypso band playing cha-cha, bolero, calypso and bossa-nova music; and the King Midget "world's number one fun car" (\$1,100 at Abercrombie and Fitch) to be given away as a grand prize at the conclusion of the Easter Fashion Show on April 6.

There is no admission charge to the show, nor any purchase required to register for the grand prize drawing.

The new car show at The Mall is being presented by the Summit Automobile Dealers' Association: Barnes Chevrolet, Inc., Colonial Pontiac, Douglas Motors, Fletcher Lincoln - Mercury Corp., Schmidt Ford, Smythe Volvo-M. G. Inc., Sperco Motor Co. Inc., Steidle Buick Co., and Summit Chrysler-Plymouth.

VICE-PRESIDENT-The election of Laurence E. Lindars of 70 Tanglewood drive, as vice president-finance of C. R. Bard, Inc. was announced today by Roland F. Simons, president of the hospital and surgical supplies manufacturer. Mr. Lindars, who joined Bard in 1967 as director of finance and treasurer, will continue to serve as treasurer of the corporation. Prior to joining Bard, Mr. Lindars was director of financial planning for Pepperidge Farms, Inc., a subsidiary of Campbell Soup Co. Earlier he has served as corporate controller of Campbell. He attended Amos Tuck School of Business Administration of Dartmouth College and was graduated from Columbia University in 1947.

Conference Will Study Urban Woes

Dr. Nathan Goldberg, 262 Woodland avenue, and Dr. Arnold Rice, 191 Lorraine drive, Berkeley Heights, are among the faculty members of Newark State College, Union, serving on committees for a statewide conference on urban affairs scheduled for Friday and Saturday, April 19 and 20, at the college.

The conference entitled "Crisis in the City" is being sponsored by the Department of History and Social Science. Workshop sessions have been designed around the four themes of urban environment, the crisis of urban education, racial tensions in the city and the search for identity.

Speakers will include Dr. Paul Ylvisaker, New Jersey commissioner of community resources, Ralph A. Dungan, chancellor of higher education, Dr. John Hutchinson, professor of sociology at Newark State, Bishop John Dougherty, president of Seton Hall University, Arthur Sills, Attorney General for the state of New Jersey, Dr. Oscar Lewis, professor of anthropology, University of Illinois, and author of "La Vida", Dr. Robert D. Cross, president of Hunter College and Dr. Buell Gallagher, president City College of New York.



HONORED-Robert E. Fleming, of 24 Mountain avenue, special agent with the Prudential Insurance Company's Newark Agency, has qualified as a member of the Presidents Club, by selling over a million dollars of insurance during 1967. He joined Prudential in 1966. A lifetime resident of Summit, he is presently a member of St. Teresa Church Holy Name Society, the Newark Underwriters Association, is a past president of the Mayfair Civic Association, served on the United Campaign Drive in 1963 and 1965, and was active in the Summit Chapter of S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A.

Morocca is campaigning against marijuana.

Company Names Local Man Board Chairman

Philip Garnick, 54 Ox Bow lane, vice president of Gulton Industries Inc., Metuchen, has been named chairman of the board of Southern States Inc., a Gulton subsidiary. Dr. Leslie K. Gulton, president of the company, announced that the reorganization is intended to strengthen the company's position in the industrial fields. He added that Southern States, Hampton, Ga., has been added to Gulton's Industrial Systems and Products Group, headed by Garnick.

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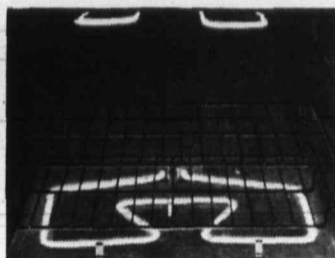
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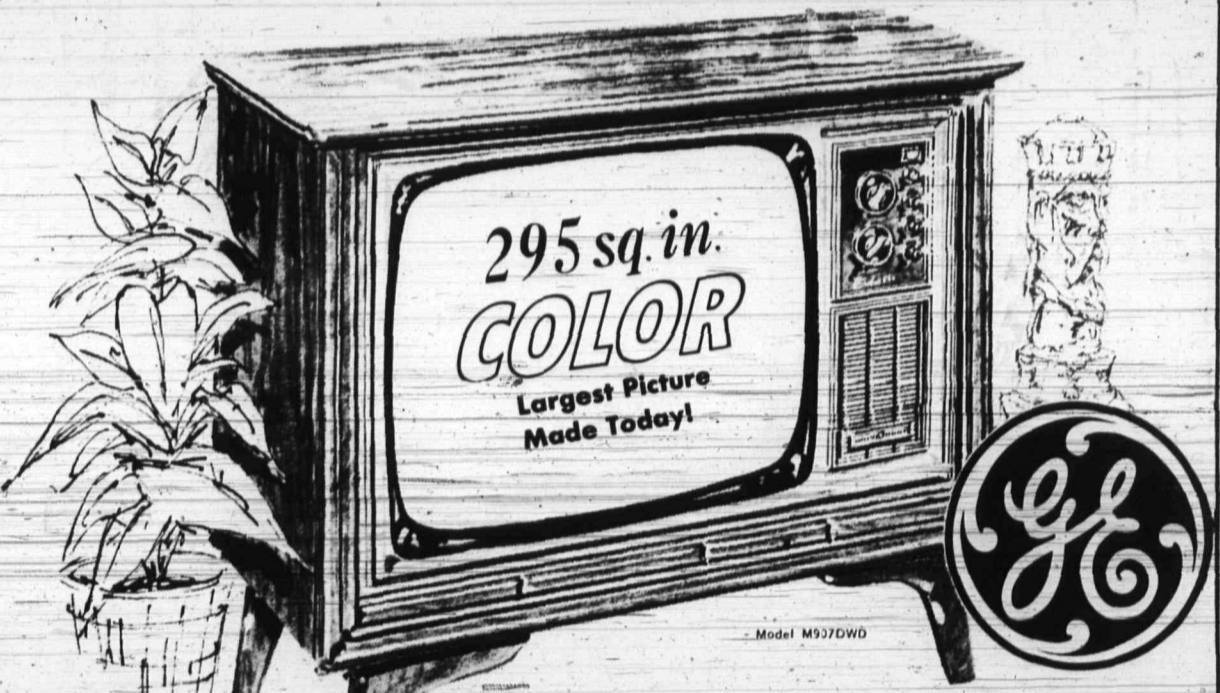
So throw out the oven cleaners, the cans of stuff, the brushes, the steel wool, and the dirty rags. Buy a new electric range with a self-cleaning oven. You'll find a large selection at the local appliance dealer displaying the familiar Reddy Kilowatt seal's open right now.



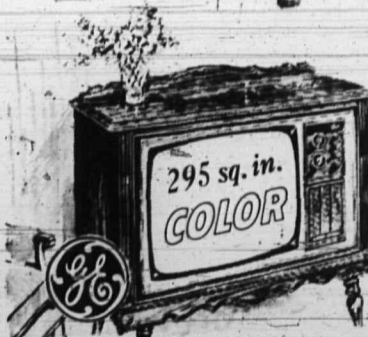
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THE VOICE OF SUMMIT HIGH

Student Staff

Editor: Larry Grob
Assistant Editor: Kathy Pollak
Faculty Advisor: Mr. Fred Moore

Summit High's New Literary Magazine, "Etc", in Debut

Summit High's literary magazine, "Etc", has been awarded a first prize by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. "Etc" was judged along with other high school literary magazines from across the country in the competition. Last year, Summit High's rather unconventional publication received second prize in the contest annually sponsored by the CSP. Although the exact number of first, second and third prizes awarded is not known, usually not more than 10 magazines are recognized in each category.

"Etc" is a fairly new publication at the high school; it is only in its third year. It began under the leadership of a few students who wanted to "start a magazine for writing and for art."
"Etc" is free of charge to any student who wants a copy. It goes to press twice during the school year, once in late winter and once in the spring. Any pupil is eligible to try out for the magazine's staff; the competition is stiff, however, due to the high standards of literary and artistic achievement which "Etc" wishes to uphold.
Students wishing to work for the magazine must have

demonstrated the abilities of judgement and clear expression through speaking and writing. For they must be able to objectively evaluate material submitted to "Etc" and express their evaluations on their "rating sheets" and in committee discussions.
"Etc" is run by seven students and their faculty sponsor, Miss Jean Canning, who has worked with the magazine since its inception. This year's staff is headed by Martha Van de Water, editor-in-chief. Other editors are Bob Horner, prose editor; Gail Joralemon, poetry editor; Anne Schiller and Melissa flagstrum, art editors; Arthur Vanderbilt, foreign language editor; and Wendy Woythaler, secretary and head typist.

"Etc" is a sophisticated innovation in high school literary magazines. It has no table of contents. Its credit page is never of the same format, varying from a poem in the first issue to a drawing of a bird in the most recent issue. (The editors' names were inside the bird's head, while the remainder of the staff was listed randomly in the air around the bird.) "Etc" accepts contributions in languages other than Eng-

lish; poetry or prose in German, Spanish and French have appeared in each of the five issues which have been published. The magazine recently included photographs among its pages.
"Etc" is also unusual in that often its readers find a demand on them to do some thinking as they read. The art to be found in the magazine is a mixture of light, amusing works and of drawings which carry meanings and implications beyond the immediate aesthetic pleasure to be derived from them. The literature in "Etc" often comments on the problems confronting modern man or expresses emotional experiences of student writers. Such art and writing certainly call for the reader to become fully immersed in what he is experiencing.

Because of the somewhat difficult reading to be found in "Etc", to some students it has accrued an image of "intellectual snobbery." The editors are aware of this and are trying to remedy the situation by keeping on the look-out for humor. The staff is also working toward more prose writing in the magazine, since poetry takes up such a large portion of what has been printed in past issues.
The quality of Summit High's distinguished literary magazine is evidenced not only by the prizes won in the Columbia contests, but by the accomplishments of some of its contributors. Kit Fagen, who had several poems published in "Etc", was last year one of 17 students from New Jersey to win an Achievement Award of the National Council of Teachers of English. Tiz Good was honored when a poem she had written for "Etc" was published in a nationally sponsored teachers' publication. (Both girls graduated from Summit High last year.)

(It should be noted here that all contributions submitted to the magazine are judged by a staff which has no knowledge of the authors' names. Thus, any personal prejudices are ruled out of the evaluations.)
"Etc" has grown in popularity with the student body at the high school. Such a thriving, unique publication will probably continue to improve, and to stimulate Summit High's writers and artists.

By Bob Horner

Junior Prom Plans Now in Full Swing

With a month's time left before the annual junior class prom, preparations for "Midnight in Paris" are in full swing. Amid chicken wire, paint, and rolls of wallpaper, members of the class of '69 are giving up their afternoons and Saturdays to transform the gym into a Paris street scene, and create a French park in the cafeteria.

Under the direction of Peter Lee, president of the junior class, the planning that has gone on for weeks is becoming obvious. The decorations committee, headed by Janet Genualdi, has done a great job creating hedges, store-fronts, trees, and of course, bushes of flowers. But a prom isn't just all decorations, as Suzanne Reeb and Sue Haas, co-chairmen of the entertainment committee, well know. The five-piece dance band hired for the occasion will, according to Sue, "play popular songs, not just the old ones," so there will be a good beat for everyone on the dance floor. The refreshments will be ably handled by Debbie Plast's committee, and she promises that the necessary French pastries will be there. The all-important tickets and invitations committee is directed by Sarah Schwannhauser and Diane Renner. And where word of mouth hasn't been effective, John Savage's publicity committee is making sure everybody knows.

All in all, the end results of all this activity will be one junior prom that nobody will want to miss.

By Pam Bonnell



MEMORIZING THEIR LINES - Summit High School's "Guise and Disguise" members are cast will stage John Galsworthy's British comedy "Escape." Tickets are \$1 each and may be obtained at the door the night of the performance or at various Summit downtown stores.

Guise and Disguise Plans Two One-Act Plays Next Thursday

An evening of exciting entertainment is planned for Thursday, April 11, when Guise and Disguise presents two one-act plays - John Galsworthy's "Escape" and Jean Giraudoux's "The Apollo of Bellac." Tickets are now on sale at a reduced price of \$1 per seat. Curtain time for the show is 8:15 p.m.

Having an evening performance of the spring production is a new policy for Guise and Disguise. In the past two years the drama club has presented a one-act student directed play during a school assembly in the spring. This year Mr. Harvey Selsby is directing "The Apollo of Bellac," while senior Carol Reichstetter directs "Escape." Mr. Selsby's other accomplishments as a director in our school have been Guise and Disguise's "Our Town" and the recent G.O. Show. Carol, a charter member of the National Thespian Society, was the stage manager for "Our Town," and she played a streetwalker in "Guys and Dolls." She was also the assistant student director for last year's fall play, "Teach Me How To Cry," and the spring show, "The American Dream."

ESCAPE

For those of you who missed the last episode of the "Fugitive," an hour of suspenseful entertainment is waiting. "Escape," a satire on British aristocracy, centers around the experiences of a sophisticated British gentleman Matt Denant. Denant (Bill Eldred) accidentally kills a policeman (Steve Shaw) in defense of a "Woman of the Streets" (Daryl Germanton). He is sent to prison, but plans a daring escape with a fellow convict (Gary Hills), and successfully executes it. While being pursued by the law (Charlie Lane and Bruce Hillenbrand), Denant encounters many characters; some help him, others have no mercy. In one scene, Denant speaks with an old gentleman (Bob Horner), who presumably does not realize he is the escaped convict. Denant seeks help from a couple; the man (Jon Manheim), wishing to turn him over to the police, but the wife (Stephanie Owen), insisting on aiding the convict. A lady (Pam Hillenbrand) befriends Denant after discovering him under her bed. Later he darts into the house of two sisters - one determined to save him (Chris O'Conner), and the other (Musa Muromets) sending him away. Finally Denant seeks

sanctuary in a church, and meets a parson (Howard Welsh). Other characters are the maid (Tricia Childress) and the bellringer (Stu Shaw).
THE APOLLO OF BELLAC
"Every man, even the ugliest, feels in his heart a secret alliance with beauty." These words from "The Apollo of Bellac" were spoken to Agnes, a shy girl unable to cope with a world of men.

Agnes (Chris Freeman) goes to a patent office looking for a job. Here she meets the man (Walter Rybka) who tells her how to win any man. "Tell him he is handsome." Every man believes he is handsome, he says, and the ugliest believe it the most. Agnes tells the vice president (Jerry Perlet) how handsome he is, then the clerk (Doug Kopenol), and the members of the board (Doug Clark, Tom Thomson, Marc Schnipper, Steve Schnipper and Carl Valenziano), and finally the president (Nick Wy-

man). The president no longer needs the services of his secretary, Chevredent (Cheryl Ryan), nor his wife, Therese (Doris Cochran), who does nothing but tell him how ugly he is. Agnes has told him what he and every man long to hear - that he is beautiful, as beautiful as the imaginary Apollo of Bellac.

Producing two plays, although both plays are short, means more work for the stage crews especially. Walter Rybka, as stage manager, is again in charge of the technical aspects of the performance. Bob Ragatz is working on lighting. Costumes are handled, as usual, by the Vanderzieles, Marilyn and Mary Jean. Sue Childress is in charge of make-up. Doris Cochran is running publicity, and Yvonne Zecca and Musa Muromets are managing the ticket sales. Daryl Germanton, as president of Guise and Disguise, is supervising the production.

Student Twigs Giving Time for Handicapped

There are many volunteer organizations in Summit. One of these, whose members are Summit High School students, is the Summit Junior Auxiliary Twig, commonly known as the Twig.

The Twig is affiliated with the Children's Specialized Hospital in Westfield, New Jersey. The hospital treats all types of handicapped children. The hospital is staffed with fine physicians, nurses and volunteers, who, through patience and care, are helping the children toward a more rewarding and productive life.

One of the main responsibilities of the Summit Junior Twig is having four or five girls go to the hospital on Sundays to help feed the children. This is arranged through carpools and all the members of the Twig have the rewarding experience of helping these children.

Several members of the Twig have also been engaged in an arts and crafts program which is carried out on the first Saturday morning of each month. This activity helps to stimulate creativity and imagination in the children. The rest of the month is given to other Twig organizations in the neighboring communities.

The Summit Junior Twig decorated a Christmas tree for the children which was furnished by the Summit Sen-

ior Twig members. We also put on a puppet show to entertain the children; the show was complete with a puppet stage and fruit punch. Everyone involved had a very enjoyable time.

The Twig not only deals with the children directly, but also assists the hospital in other ways. Unfortunately, the hospital's stamp machine broke down and several members have donated their services by doing clerical work for the hospital.

Through the able guidance of our advisor, Mrs. Lindsay Griffin of 25 Plymouth Road, the organization has been able to raise funds for the hospital. The Twig sold candy to family, friends and neighbors during the months of November and December. The endeavor was quite successful through the cooperation of all the members.

The officers of the Summit Junior Auxiliary are Sally Chambers, president; Jane Barden, vice president; Prue Kaley, secretary, and Barbara Ranche, treasurer. The other members are S. Bleeker, B. Machmer, T. Kerr, D. Cochran, N. Harris, G. Spreter, D. Tait, B. Levanchy, V. Lowish, A. Ryan, J. Genualdi, C. Twombly, C. Werner, D. Fleming, B. Araneo, L. Dover, P. Walters, C. Williams, M. Smith, L. Robinson, S. Reeb, P. Childress, B. Bennett, P. Bonnell and J. Senkowsky.

The Twig would like to increase its monetary donation to the Children's Hospital and are therefore holding a cake sale on Saturday, March 30. The sale will open at 10 a.m. and will be held at 420 Springfield Avenue, next door to the Stitch and Knit Shop of Summit. Please help us help the children by supporting our sale.

By Sally Chambers and Jane Barden

Students Chat With Counterparts In England Via the Tele-Lecture

At 8:30 on the morning of March 14, about 90 students waited for a telephone call in the speech room amid a morass of telephone equipment (visibly discernible were a telephone, two microphones, two loudspeakers and a tape recorder). At the sound of the telephone, everyone in the room became quiet - the students standing in the back, the students seated in the chairs encircling the microphones, the students seated elsewhere, the teachers, the officials, and Miss Stephanie Southworth.

The small audience had been primed by Mr. Joseph Della Badia. He required utter silence; the call cost about \$40 for 15 minutes. Anyone could ask or answer a question, not just his sociology students who had prepared questions. No folk songs would be sung. Miss Southworth, the British exchange teacher, would identify herself to her headmaster verifying that the right schools were involved, requesting that each question be clearly-spoken and that the speaker state his name and age.

Finally, the call went through to De Burgh School, Burgh Heath, England. Headmaster Marther answered the call, and after a few words with Miss Southworth, let Richard Winton, math and physics major, ask us if we were ashamed of our affluence when we considered our actions with regard to other countries.

Unfortunately, the connection was bad, so we waited for another line. With a some-

School Always Tries to Make It Interesting

The Summit school system has never been one to economize when a chance arises to make the learning process a little bit more appealing. Such was the case on March 18 and 19, when Mr. Michael Heaney and Mr. Barry Kates responded to an invitation made by Mr. Stephen Kucsmar, Mr. Edward Flannery, Mr. Hal Shepherd and Mr. John Tyndall. These four U.S. History II teachers of Summit High School asked the gentlemen to come and discuss the unit on taxation that their history classes had been studying. Mr. Michael Heaney, Summit's tax assessor, gave the students a run-down on the problems of a local homeowner in relation to the municipal and county budgets. Mr. Harry Kates, City Clerk of Summit, discussed, among other things, the various zoning laws in our town.

In coordination with these speakers, the school purchased pamphlets entitled, "Understanding Taxes," from the Internal Revenue Service of the United States Treasury Department. The booklet describes our present tax system and offers problems to the students in filling out various tax forms such as the 1040A and the 1040 Income Tax Returns. In addition to the pamphlets, the Internal Revenue Service furnished a movie entitled, "Mission for Millions," which is concerned with the history of taxation on a federal level.

The program was continued when on March 22, two other speakers came to the high school to speak on the Social Security. From the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Elizabeth came Miss Teresa Reeger and Mr. William Hook. During the class periods in which they spoke, booklets were distributed which explained the recent amendments to the Social Security program. Along with their talks, a movie entitled "Before the Day" was shown.

The movie reviewed the Social Security program from 1935, when it began with an Act of Congress, to the present day.

At the completion of the week, the students of all U.S. History II classes agreed on the "excellent usage of both time and machinery in making the unit on taxation a better and more enjoyable learning experience.

By Bob Gonze

what improved situation, the TransAtlantic Tele-lecture (telephone lecture) began.
British students with names like Ann Meidon, Nigel Chalk, and Stephanie Warren, asked us whether we followed the moral values of our parents. Did we think the family unit was the ideal way of bringing up children? Did we think officers of the peace should be allowed to use firearms? Should money be spent on space research rather than on poverty programs? What did we think of Communism in its purest sense?
Our questions alternated with theirs. How did they feel about Britain's loss of her colonies? Did they think our moral standards have been replaced with total permissiveness? What kind of student dissent did the British have? How did they view ours?

Students See Talent from Other Schools

The Suburban Conference Student Council, composed of the student council officers of eight schools, annually presents a Suburban Conference Talent Show.

On March 15 Summit High School students saw one of the two representative acts from Millburn, Caldwell, Cedar Grove, New Providence and Madison. (Those from Verona and Chatham could not attend.)

The Millburnettes, 13 senior girls in black velvet dresses who are soon to make a record, sang folk music accompanied by a guitar and a banjo. Simon and Garfunkle's "Sounds of Silence" and Peter, Paul and Mary's "I'm Leaving on a Jet Plane" were their first two numbers. The next song, "I'm in Love With a Big Blue Frog," incorporated two humazoons, a green wine bottle, a washboard and brush, a whistle, and something with strings, called a calypso box.

Caldwell's band, "The Yellow Jacket," performed next. The first song they sang was called "Love is Beautiful." Then the group with lead singer, organ player, three guitarists (rhythm, bass, lead), trumpet and drummer played "Keep Me Hanging On." The last song, composed and sung by the organ player, was "Tracy."

The student council president of Cedar Grove introduced another folk song group, this time two boys, two girls and two guitars (a six-string and a 12-string). "The Wee Folk" sang "And When I Die" by Peter, Paul and Mary. Next they harmonized with Simon and Garfunkle's "Scarborough Fair Canticle." "How I Wish" was their last song, an original song composed by the male lead singer.

New Providence sent a comic magician to the show. He juggled, accompanied by sick circus music, and "swallowed" lit matches and candle flames. His attempt at juggling plates was an obvious failure as evidenced by some 20 broken plates strewn across the stage.

Madison also presented a band, "The Soul Sect," with two lead singers, an organist, three guitarists and one drummer. First they sang "My Girl." Then they proceeded to "I Want to Testify," then "Gimme Some Lovin'."

After a week of tryouts, Summit's panel of judges, headed by Anne Page, chairman, selected three acts to send to the talent show. Jay Diger, folk singer; Ken Collins, piano player; and the Modern Jazz Dance Group and Jazz Combo "Accompaniment" will go to other schools to perform.

By Paul Jeselsohn

What's the most important thing in your life? What is your position regarding Vietnam? Would you support your country in a similar situation? Who won the Oxford-Cambridge Rugby Match?

Most of the questions were restated by those close to the microphones so that everyone could hear the question. Someone answered their question and then we asked a question. The answers on both sides represented various viewpoints, but the answers were not particularly original.

People were forced to listen objectively to the communications. When someone asked, "Do you feel that Britain's withdrawal from the world by giving up her colonies has decreased her prestige on the continent and abroad?", many people grimaced at the choice of words (especially Miss Southworth). What were the Briton's reaction to the word "withdrawal"? Also, Miss Southworth seemed concerned with some of her former students' answers; they seemed to misrepresent either themselves or their country.

A feeling of inadequacy was another reaction. There really wasn't enough time to "discover" England; of course we were glad for any amount of time granted us. On the other hand, the answers given and received were only individuals' opinions, and how representative were they of Summit's teenager or De Burgh's teenager or America's or Britain's? The only place that is that at least we had a small introduction to another culture.

There is one thing we really did learn. Cambridge won the Oxford-Cambridge Rugby Match!

(Note: For those who would like to write to England, Miss Southworth, Room 226, is going to send letters to student-written messages to her British students. She invites anyone to come in and write.)

By Paul Jeselsohn

Club News

National Thespian Society
Troupe 56 of the National Thespian Society held its second initiation in the school auditorium on March 19. Those elected to membership were Pam Hillenbrand, Bob Ragatz, Jane Fitzwilliam, Nancy Nelson, Musa Muromets, Mary Jean Vanderziel, Marilyn Vanderziel, Richard Vitthum, Silvia Hahn, Jim Marsh, Sue Childress, Stuart Dayne, Beth Condit, Carol Sawyer and Cliff Kitchen.

By Daryl Germanton

American Field Service
The student chapter of the American Field Service has been keeping its members busy with fund-raising drives for the AFS students next year. The drives so far include the sale of canned apples, Christmas cards, cakes at the basketball games, and cakes, and a penny jar collection; so far over \$400 has been collected. On March 22 a film was shown to also raise money for the exchange students fund.

But AFS does concern itself with other things besides fund raising. At the club meetings there are usually guest speakers. At February's meeting, Miss Stephanie Southworth, Summit's exchange teacher, spoke about her country and showed slides of the English countryside.

Under the direction of Miss Gloria Manning, the new club advisor, AFS will finish the year with a pencil drive this spring.

By Sue Childress

GUISE & DISGUISE PRESENTS
Two One-Act Plays
"ESCAPE"
and
"THE APOLLO OF BELLAC"
THURSDAY, APRIL 11th
Summit High School Auditorium
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Somehow you're not sure you told everybody what time the party starts.
What do you do? You phone. New Jersey Bell

Confusion Arises from Federal Housing Law

A flood of telephone calls and inquiries to Realtors throughout the State and to the New Jersey Association of Real Estate Boards' office in

Newark is evidence of the confusion and misunderstanding on the part of home owners, buyers and sellers arising from the housing provisions under Title VIII HR 2516 as recently passed by the United States Senate and now pending before the House of Representatives, and has prompted Adelaide Shaffer Campbell, president of the 2,900 Realtor member NJAREB, to issue a clarifying statement emphasizing that the New Jersey Law Against Discrimination which became effective April 7, 1966, is more stringent than the federal proposal and therefore takes precedence

over the pending federal statute. This mass confusion has been created because of marked differences between state law and the federal proposal. Under the latter, two classes of home owners would exist merely because one selects to follow the tradition of employing a real estate broker to handle the sale of his property. Mrs. Campbell cautions the public that the condoned and legally permitted discrimination under the federal proposal which allows an owner of a single family dwelling to discriminate in the rental or sale of a home if he does not rent or sell through a licensed real estate broker, agent or salesman is not valid in this state because the New Jersey Statute Prohibiting Discrimination in Housing does not permit discrimination in single family homes—whether or not an owner rents or sells directly.

The State Realtor Association is opposed to Title VIII HR 2516 as it now stands because it is discriminatory in that it sets up double standards—one for the home owner who rents or sells directly and another for the home owner who rents or sells through a licensed real estate broker.

The New Jersey Association of Real Estate Boards, ever-mindful of serving the public, in cooperation with the New Jersey Division on Civil Rights, published and distributed the pamphlet, "What You and Your Neighbor Should Know About the Law Against Discrimination." This was done in order to better educate the public to New Jersey laws against discrimination particularly in the housing area. Copies are available at all member Realtors' offices throughout the State as well as the NJAREB State Office at 60 Park Place, Newark.

The Welsh island of Caldy has been run by monks since the sixth century.

THINKING AHEAD - A new and modern Hill City Savings Bank is what these men envisioned as they gathered for ground breaking ceremonies for the building on South street in New Providence last week. Joseph Geraci, New Providence office manager, Charles H. Ackley, president of the Hill City Savings and Loan Association, and Donald A. Murphy, secretary and treasurer, watch Mayor Edward Blinn turn over a shovel of dirt at the building site to officially start the construction. (R.S. Kennedy Photo)

Lunar Eclipse on Tap For the Summit Area

An exceptionally well-placed total lunar eclipse will be visible to New Jersey residents including the Summit Area on Friday, April 12, and into Saturday morning, April 13, it was reported today by Anthony Paone, director of the Sperry Observatory at Union College. "The moon will be high in the sky from beginning to end with the major part of the event occurring on Friday night," Mr. Paone reported. A lunar eclipse occurs when the moon falls within the shadow of the earth. Totality will begin at 11:23 p.m. and will end at 12 minutes after midnight, Mr. Paone said. The moon will enter penumbra-point when the earth's shadow is cast upon the moon (if one were standing on the moon, they would view a partial eclipse of the sun) at 9:11 p.m., and will enter umbra—which is the deep shadow of the earth (if one were standing on the moon, they would view a total eclipse of the sun) at 10:10 p.m. It will leave umbra at 1:25 a.m. and leave penumbra at 2:24 a.m.

"The most dramatic changes occur during the partial phases of the eclipse when the moon gradually dims as it enters the penumbra and when the moon moves from the penumbra to the darker umbra," the director of the Sperry Observatory said. Mr. Paone pointed out that no one need miss the eclipse for lack of a telescope, because it will be visible to the unaided eye and through binoculars. He said binoculars will enlarge the apparent size of the moon without overpowering the eyes as the full moon does in a large telescope. "Depending on atmospheric conditions, distribution of cloud cover, and the amount of dust or other particles, the color of the moon within the earth's shadow can vary from bright orange to a very dark gray," Mr. Paone said. "Recent eclipses have shown moderate coloration as contrasted to the unusual eclipse of December 30th, 1963, when the moon was practically invisible during the total phase."

Members of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., who operate the Sperry Observatory jointly with Union College, students in Union College's astronomy course, and adults in an advanced astronomy course sponsored by AAI and Union College will gather at the Sperry Observatory on April 12 to share the experience and to compare notes on earlier lunar eclipse observations. The 12-inch reflector telescope in the Sperry Observatory will be used exclusively to photograph the eclipse at intervals throughout the night, while visual observing will be done through the six-inch refractor telescope and binoculars.

Resident in New Metals Firm Post

Ward W. Minkler, vice president, marketing, Titanium Metals Corporation of America, announced today that Robert B. Connell of 61 Gloucester road, has been appointed general manager of sales for the corporation.

Mr. Connell will be responsible for sales of titanium metal mill products, will direct the field sales force, and will supervise warehouse marketing and sales service activities.

Mr. Connell joined the company in 1956 as district sales manager in Chicago after six years in marketing with Babcock and Wilcox. He became Timet production manager in 1958, and manager of field sales in 1960. Since then he has been instrumental in developing Timet field sales to the major city office and area warehouse coverage that serves the market today.

He has been assistant general manager of sales since last August.

Mr. Connell received his B.S. degree in metallurgical engineering from University of Wisconsin in 1950. He is a member of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, the American Society for Metals, the American Management Association, and the Sales Executive Club of New York City.

County Trust Holds Annual Board Meeting

Union County Trust Company held its annual stockholders' meeting and board of directors organization meeting on Tuesday, March 26.

Highlights of the bank's operation during 1967 as presented in the annual report revealed new records established by the bank in net operating earnings (up 11.8% over the preceding year), capital funds (in excess of \$15.3 million), deposits \$173 million (higher by \$17 million over preceding 1966) and loans which reached \$113 million.

Raymond W. Bauer, president indicated that the trend toward full and complete disclosure of bank operations in annual reports is a "heartening and important development for the industry." The following were re-elected to the board of directors: George W. Bauer, Raymond W. Bauer, Robert J. Bauer, Howard J. Cameron, Charles T. Davis, Arthur P. Hassell, William H. Heineke, Miss Dorothy B. Hersh, Edward A. Kammler, jr.; Philip J. Levin, Joseph S. Lindabury, William F. McGuinness, John A. McManus, Frank Scott, jr., Carton S. Stallard, and John K. P. Stone, jr.

At the organization meeting, George W. Bauer was re-elected chairman of the board and Mr. Bauer President. Re-elected to executive posts were Andrew C. Eckels, senior vice president-senior loan officer; John V. Nostrand, senior vice president and treasurer-senior operations officer; Howard J. Cameron, senior vice-president and auditor; and Mrs. Frances K. Gaines, secretary.

All other officers of the bank were reappointed, including vice-presidents William C. Kunc of New Providence, Mr. Stone and Robert O. Peterson of High street.

Three director advisory boards will continue to function as supervisory policy groups for the local and special banking interests of Linden, Summit-Berkeley Heights and Hillside respectively.

Health Sparkles In Swim

George Heath of Summit helped Wittenberg College's swimming team finish in 22nd place in the NCAA's college division championships as he swam with Wittenberg's 400-yard medley relay team which placed fifth in the meet.

The four members of the relay team received medals and All-American recognition, which was accorded the top 12 finishers in each event. The fifth-place finish was the best ever for a Wittenberg entry in the meet.

The medley relay team broke Wittenberg's school record with a 3:43.6 minutes clocking and defeated Kenyon College's team, which had defeated Wittenberg in the Ohio Conference championships.

Wittenberg finished in 22nd place among 87 schools entered in the meet, its best showing ever. Wittenberg had only five entrants in the meet, including two sophomores and two freshmen.

Wittenberg swimmers broke four school records in individual events during the

national championships. Heath, who will be co-captain of next year's team, set a school record with a clocking of 22.3 seconds in the 50-yard freestyle. This was four-tenths of a second better than the former mark, but an electrical timing device recorded Heath's time as 22.6 seconds and left him at 21st place in the event, instead of 12th. Wittenberg won seven of 10

dual meets and placed fourth in the Ohio Conference championships. The team recorded its 11th consecutive winning season. The Tigers were coached by Carl Berg.

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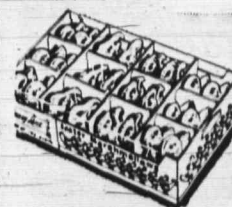


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SECRETARY PURCHASING DEPARTMENT Mature woman. Minimum 5 years secretarial experience. Requires high degree of efficiency in stenography and typing skills. Statistical typing - experience essential. Must be able to assume responsible assignments and handle diversified duties including typing financial statements. 8:30 - 4:30 P.M.

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CLERK-TYPIST SALE DEPARTMENT Good typist. Experience necessary. 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

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Is Your Child Really Disobedient? by Mabel G. Stolte

Disobedience can be a good learning step for parents as well as the child's...

Each mother had her own method of discipline. The approach used had much to do with how well her child obeys...

On a mild spring day four year old Janie and her mother arrived at a neighborhood laundromat...

A squirrel appeared and crept nearer and neared the child. The little girl stood silent and tense watching for a long tense minute...

As an automobile's breaks were heard to come to a screeching halt, Janie's mother dashed out of the door, grabbed Janie and, with a sharp spank, snapped, "I told you not to move..."

On another day, Tommy, a four-year old, was seen at the same laundromat with his mother. Tommy handed the clothes from the basket for mother to put in the washer...

Jack Baker's LOBSTER SHANTY and SHANTY PUB

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Cars with non self-adjusting brakes...

\$1.19 Any U.S. auto, plus parts if needed

Cars with self-adjusting brakes...

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We remove front wheels, clean front wheel bearings, inspect grease seals, add fluid, adjust brakes all 4 wheels, test.



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Our alignment specialists will do all this work... inspect front-end, springs, shock absorbers and steering wheel assembly; align front-end; correct camber, caster and toe-in. Service now... use our easy pay plan!

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6.50 x 13 blackwall tubeless plus \$1.81 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire

Brand New
ALL-WEATHER IV
Whitewalls
only \$ more

• Your best tire buy in its price range

• Extra mileage Tufsyn Rubber

• Track tested for 100 miles at 100 miles per hour

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ONE LOW PRICE

7.75 x 15 7.75 x 14 8.25 x 14
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Because of an expected heavy demand for All-Weather IV tires, we may run out of some sizes during this offer, but we will be happy to order your size tire at the advertised price shown in price box and issue you a rain check for future delivery of the merchandise.

"GOODYEAR NATION-WIDE 'NO LIMIT' GUARANTEE"

No limit on months. No limit on miles. No limit as to roads. No limit as to speed. For the entire life of the tread, ALL NEW GOODYEAR AUTO TIRES ARE GUARANTEED against defects in workmanship and materials and normal road hazards, except repairable punctures. This guarantee does not extend to auto tires used on trucks, or racing tires and tires stamped "Second," "Blamish," or "7A." IF A GOODYEAR TIRE FAILS UNDER THIS GUARANTEE any of more than 80,000 Goodyear dealers in the United States and Canada will, at our option, either repair or replace with a comparable new tire based on original tread design depth remaining and Goodyear's printed "Pre-determined Price for Adjustment" current at time of adjustment, which price will fairly represent the actual retail selling price of the comparable tire at time of adjustment.

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Thunderbolt performance Goodyear track-tested this tire beyond the normal demands of today's new cars that accelerate faster, corner sharper, stop quicker. Out of Goodyear track-tests came the extra mileage, extra safety, and extra riding comfort.

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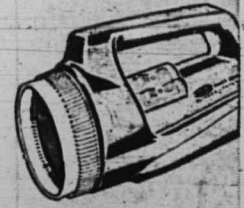
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