

Home for Aged Is Legatee

The Masonic Home for the Aged, Utica, N. Y., is the beneficiary under the will of Mary B. Munk-

beck, which has been filed for probate in the office of Charles A. Otto, Jr., surrogate, Elizabeth. The Summit Trust Co. is named executor. She died April 23.

DAV Chapters to Sponsor Concert At High School

Chapters 43 and 69, Disabled American Veterans of Millburn, Chatham and Summit will present the Skyline Male Quartet at a concert which will be held the night of May 28 at the Summit High School auditorium.

- The program is as follows: Brothers Sing On, Grieg, Panis Angelicus, Cesar Franck, Torch Dance, Edward German, Claire De Lune, Debussy, Le Nozze Di Figaro, Mozart, La Boheme, Puccini, Traviata, Verdi, Il Trovatore, Verdi, Faust, Gounod, Molly Malone, Irish Folk Song, Old Man River, Kern, Stephen Foster Melodies, Sea Chanteys, I'm Gonna Live Till I Die, Curtis, I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen, Moore, Donkey Serenade, Friml, Smilin' Through, Penn, Call Me Madam, Berlin, Colorado Trail, American Folk Song, Medley-1. Great Day, Youmans, 2. Serenade, Romberg, 3. Cool Cosa, Jurman, Tumbling Tumbleweeds, Nolan, King And I, Rodgers, Echoes Of Erin

Red Cross Lists Dates For Water Safety Courses

National aquatic schools sponsored by the Red Cross will hold their annual 10-day training period beginning June 14. These schools, located in Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut and Massachusetts, afford an excellent opportunity for advanced training in all phases of swimming, life saving and first aid work.

For those unable to attend aquatic schools, the Summit Red Cross will sponsor a water safety instructors course at the YMCA pool during the week beginning June 2. Stanley Laski, Red Cross representative, will conduct the course. Mr. Laski's previous visits to Summit have proven him an outstanding teacher of water safety and first aid skills.

Local Women Get YW National Posts

Three Summit women were elected to posts of national prominence at the YWCA convention held in Chicago last week.

Mrs. Roland Beattie was elected a vice president of the National Board; Mrs. J. Ross Tuttle, secretary; and Miss Dorothy Sabiston, executive director of the local Y, was named to the National Nominating Committee.



Newman C. Wade Retired Broker, Dies at Home

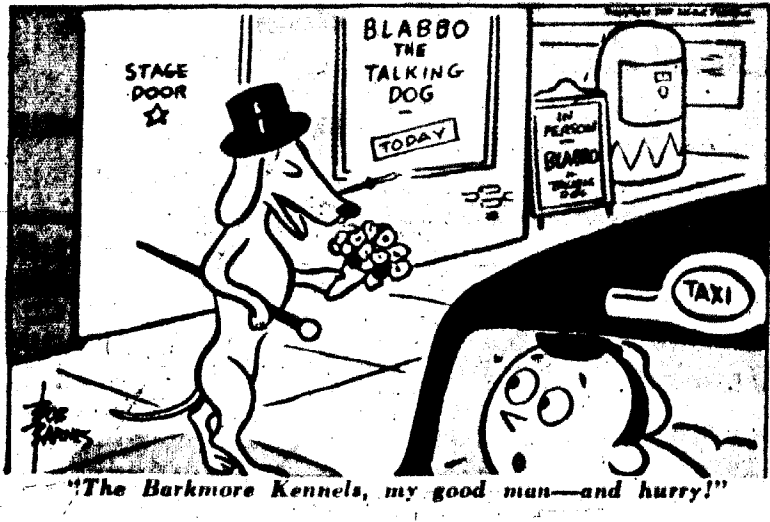
Newman C. Wade, 59, of 6 Lorraine road died at his home on Monday after a long illness. He was a retired investment broker.

Mr. Wade was born in Rutland, Vt., and had lived here for 23 years. He was a veteran of World War I and served as a captain in the 78th Division Motor Transport Corps and was in France for 13 months.

Hotel Commodore last Wednesday was John H. Nair, of 9 Dunnder drive, assistant director of research for Thomas J. Lipton Co. of Hoboken.

Mr. Nair also presented a talk on the subject of foods to the group at one of the sessions.

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Gets Chemist Group Post

Elected a councillor of the American Institute of Chemists at its 29th annual meeting held at the

SPECIALS LIVE MAINE LOBSTERS ALL SIZES lb. 69c Fresh Medium SHAD ROE pr. 79c Special CRABMEAT lb. 79c Fancy BROOK TROUT lb. 72c FREE DELIVERY DAILY Please Place Orders Early For Early Friday Morning Delivery CHARLES' FISH MARKET 476 Springfield Ave. SUMMIT 6-7100

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To A Potential Career Woman—

If you are tired of staying home—if you have a flair for things beautiful—if you always had a secret desire to run your own business — then it's very possible you may be interested in operating a long established giftware business in this area—write care box 20, Summit Herald.

Liberia Expert To Give Talk at Jewish Center

R. Earle Anderson of Chatham, author of a new book, "Liberia, America's African Friend," will lecture on this subject Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center. The program is sponsored by Men's Club of the Center.

A member of the Summit Old Guard and the Ben Franklin Club, Mr. Anderson became intrigued with Liberia when he visited it several years ago in the course of a voyage along the West Coast of Africa. He returned in 1950 for an extended stay in the little Negro Republic which was founded early in the last century by philanthropic Americans in an attempt to solve the problem of freed slaves.

Since the Republic was founded it has struggled against the British, who repeatedly tried to put an end to the free government which is situated in the midst of Britain's African possessions. During the last few years the American Government has poured millions of dollars into Liberia, because of its strategic location, to build an air base, artificial harbor and roads.

While in Liberia, Mr. Anderson travelled the length and breadth of the country, partly by hammock and on-foot. He went into the almost unknown interior gathering material about the tribal people which civilization has barely touched. He also came in close touch with the ruling class, the cultured Americo-Liberians. He studied the work of the American missions and such recent industrial developments as the great Firestone rubber plantation, the largest single such plantation in the world.

His book is written mainly from the viewpoint of a business man, against a rich background of experience as a corporation executive and government official.

Mr. Anderson came to Chatham six years ago after retiring as director of finance of the U. S. Maritime Commission, an office to which he was appointed in 1938. An expert in the field of merchant shipping and foreign trade he has, since his retirement, devoted his time to travel and writing.

Girl, 9, Escapes Injury in Bicycle-Auto Upset

Nine-year-old Molly Tatlock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Tatlock of 249 Kent Place boulevard, escaped injury May 7 when she was thrown from a bicycle onto Springfield avenue near High street after the bike hit the fender of an approaching car.

According to police the car was operated by Betty McJohnston of New Providence. Police said the child was on the north side of Springfield avenue travelling east. She said her bike hit a small block of wood and she lost control of it swerving southeast in front of the car. Police said the driver turned the car across the white line attempting to avoid the child but the bike collided with the right front fender.

The child was given first aid by Dr. W. J. Hallock and later taken by her parents to Dr. A. F. Ackerman. The accident was witnessed by Special Officer Mathew McGowan and investigated by Sergeant Edward Trayford.

The larger shrimp-like animals often are known as prawns.



SPEEDERS BEWARE—Summit police inspect the newest addition to their traffic squad—a 1952 police special motorcycle equipped to do "well over 100 miles per hour" with a top speed of ninety in second gear. The new cycle, the first of several replacements of equipment, was obtained from Larry's Cycle Shop of this city. The vehicle has a new type clock speedometer designed to clock speeds of violators. Left to right, above, are Patrolman Philip Trindell, Chief Edward Egan, Larry Scarizzi and Patrolman Henry McTernan. (Chell Frantzen)

Colonial Little Symphony Well Received Here

By Janet Calver
The last of a series of three concerts by the Colonial Little Symphony Society was held in the Summit High School, Wednesday evening, May 7.

The three numbers comprising the program, Brahms Serenade No. 1 in D Major, Prelude-Arioso-Fughetta on Bach for Strings by Honnegger and Sinfonia No. 2 in D Minor by Spohr, extended the orchestra rather more than the two previous concerts. In the difficult Brahms number, Thomas Scherman allowed his players no compromise in tempo, maintaining always the sweeping forward movement, even in the Adagio, so essential to the best interpretation of Brahms' music.

Under Mr. Scherman's baton, the orchestra gave considerable scope to the humor of the Serenade, demonstrating that it is by no means the kind of school exercise some critics have taken it to be. Its real value lies in the intrinsic quality of the ideas and in the natural yet surprising effect of the juxtaposition of child-like themes with adventurous developments. We now know enough of the musical history of the nineteenth century to realize that Brahms was effecting a renaissance of classical principles in this work.

The D Major Serenade contains much that is quintessentially Brahms but also much that is reminiscent of early Beethoven. (Incidentally, the first movement ends with one of the wittiest pianissimo exits since Haydn.)

And here is a subtle point of the evening's program that may have escaped the attention of the casual listener: Each of the three numbers is a kind of renaissance. The Spohr Sinfonia is a revival, pure and simple, of a work long gathering dust on the shelves of orchestral repertory, pleasantly familiar-sounding without being hackneyed. Honnegger's excursion into the past is, of course, no matter of putting new wine into old bottles; the forms are principles of growth from within, just as they were in classical times, but expressed in terms of our own age. This is the second performance of this work in the United States.

After the intermission, Dr. John Karlin, vice-president of the board of directors of the Society, outlined tentative plans for the coming season which include the possibility of repeat concerts in order to be able to expand the membership list which this year was fully subscribed. The Society is continuing in its policy, expressed at its formation, of presenting meritorious and seldom-heard orchestral works.

Chairmen Named To Plan Calvary Village Fair

Mrs. Burton Brown and Earl Lamb were appointed co-ordinators of the fifth annual Village Fair of Calvary Episcopal Church which will be held on the church grounds June 13 and 14.

The appointments were made at a recent meeting of the Fair Council which is composed of: Mrs. William Franklin, Charles Munson, John Cowan, Mrs. Webster Van Winkle, Mrs. John Leavens, Mrs. Robert Sargent and Frederick Bernhard. These persons served as chairmen in previous years.

Also appointed were the chairmen for the various activities. They are: Mr. and Mrs. Allan Wheat, tickets; Mrs. J. A. Trodder, hot dogs; Mrs. Austin Winters, pink lemonade; Edward J. Veltch, treasurer; Mrs. Thomas W. Allison, publicity; Mrs. Robert O'Brien, games; F. Schubert, balloons; Irving Perry, electricity.

Also, Mrs. Orville Petty, grab bag; James Orton, posters; Mrs. George Payne, flowers; Mrs. B. Smith, food table; Mrs. J. D. Tedaback, white elephants; Mrs. R. H. Cowan, talent; Mrs. A. B. Anderson, village store; Drama Guild, books; Mrs. L. R. Kirk and Mrs. Sheldon Franklin, Friday dinner; Mrs. Charles Munson and Mrs. John Cowan, Saturday dinner.

On Piny Honor Roll

The following local students have been named to Piny School's first honor roll for the seventh month: Roger Schmidt, 690 Springfield avenue; William Tatlock, 249 Kent Place boulevard; Wesley Tyson, 15 Westminster road; William Buchanan, 45 Edgewood road;

Robert Jewett, 15 Norwood avenue; Frederick Mayer, P.O. Box 203; John Luther, 1 Kendrick road; Robert Rettig, Countryside; Eugene Shea, 15 Manor Hill road; Gordon Stevenson, 200 Summit avenue, and Stephen Schwarz, 36 Plymouth road.

James Richardson, New Providence; Richard Hamar, 60 Whit-tredge road; Lawrence Holden, 34 Montrose avenue, and Joseph Cornell, 21 Prospect Hill avenue.

Receiving second honors were:

A tiny earthworm has ten hearts and a complete set of both male and female sex organs.

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Summit Area Chamber of Commerce

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

N. P. Methodist Church
Rev. Moore E. Hill

Today—3:30 p.m., Junior choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Senior choir.

Tomorrow—8 p.m., Social Club meeting; Hosts are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Oswald; Mr. Oswald, a motor vehicle inspector, will speak on state motor laws.

Sunday—9:45 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., Worship; 7 p.m., Youth Fellowship; Installation of WSCS officers will be postponed due to illness of the president.

Summit Jewish Center
East Place Blvd. and Morris.
Rabbi Murray Gershan

Today—3:30 p.m., Hebrew school; Tomorrow—7:47 p.m., Light

candles; 8:15 p.m., Services; Onez Shabbat.

Saturday—10:30 a.m., Children's services.

Sunday—10 a.m., Sunday school; Monday—3:30 p.m., Hebrew school.

Wednesday—3:30 p.m., Hebrew school.

Calvary Episcopal Church
Rev. E. F. Francis
15 Woodland Avenue

Today—10 a.m., Holy communion; Tomorrow—10:30 a.m., United thank offering presentation at St. Paul's Church, Englewood; 1 p.m., Calvary Service Chapter.

Sunday—8 a.m., Holy communion (Corporate communion on confirmation class and the Men's Association); 8:45 a.m., Men's Association breakfast; 10 a.m., Choir

rehearsal; 11 a.m., Church school; Morning prayer and sermon; Rogationtide planting; 7 p.m., Young People's Fellowship.

Monday—11 a.m., St. Mary's Chapter; 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts.

Tuesday—9:45 a.m., Junior Auxiliary; 10 a.m., Woman's Auxiliary.

Wednesday—10 a.m., Church World Service Committee; 4 p.m., Boys' choir; 5 p.m., Girls' choir.

First Baptist Church
Rev. David K. Barnwell, D.D.
David H. Eaton
New England at Springfield avenue.

Friday—10 a.m., Surgical dressings group.

Sunday—9:40 a.m., Church school—primary through adult classes; 11 a.m., Nursery, kindergarten and child care groups; Worship and sermon "How to Live Happily in Summit" by Dr. Barnwell; 5:30 p.m., Junior High Fellowship; 7:30 p.m., Senior High Fellowship; Monday—7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts; 8 p.m., Board of Trustees; Picnic planning conference.

First Church of Christ Scientist
Springfield Avenue, Summit

The theme dealing with "Mortals and Immortals" in Christain Science churches next Sunday brings out the thought that the immortality of man begins progressively to appear, as material conceptions of life are prayerfully surrendered for God's spiritual models of excellence.

The Golden Text is from Romans, "They that are in the flesh cannot please God. But ye are not in the flesh, but in the Spirit, if so be that the Spirit of God dwell in you." (8:8,9)

One of the passages from the King James version of the Bible which will be read at the Sunday service states: "Know ye that the Lord he is God: it is he that hath made us, and not we ourselves; we are his people, and the sheep of his pasture." Ps. 100:3

Among the correlative citations from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, the following will be read: "Immortal men and women are models of spiritual sense, drawn by perfect Mind and reflecting those higher conceptions of loveliness which transcend all material sense. . . . The Science of being furnishes the rule of perfection, and brings immortality to light." (p. p. 247,336)

Methodist Choir To Broadcast

The Chancel Choir of the First Methodist will participate in series of four programs on the "National Vespers" hour presented over the American Broadcasting Company in a national hook-up, on four successive Sundays at 1:30 p.m. beginning on May 18.

The services are sponsored by the National Council of Churches, and the Rev. Dr. John Sutherland Borell, of New York City, is the speaker. Music is furnished by selected church choirs of the nation, reproduced from tape recordings made in their own sanctuaries.

Some members of the Chapel Choir will augment the Chancel Choir for these broadcasts, under the direction of Paul B. Oncley with Alma Oncley at the organ. The opening broadcast will include the anthem: "With a Voice of Singing" by M. Shaw, the hymns "For the Beauty of the Earth" and "Fairest Lord Jesus," and responses by Mann and Dickinson.

Choir; Sermon, "At the Foot of the Mount."

Sunday—10 a.m., Religious school at the Summit YMCA; 7:30 p.m., Choir rehearsal.

Central Church
Presbyterian
L. V. Buschman, D.D.
Harold F. Mante
Maple St. and Morris Ave.

Today—3:15 p.m., Boy choir; 4:15 p.m., Westminster choir; 8 p.m., Adult motel choir.

Sunday—9:30 and 11 a.m., Church school; Worship and sermon, "The Explosive Power of a Great Faith," by Rev. Norman Dunsmore, guest speaker; 7 p.m., High School Fellowship 8:30 p.m., Central Club.

Monday—10 a.m., All-day sewing group 8:15 p.m., Geneva Guild 1 at 47 Whittridge road.

Tuesday—10 a.m., Friendly Circle box lunch.

St. Luke's Ref. Episcopal
Rev. Harry A. Aulters

Sunday—9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., Morning prayer and sermon by the minister.

St. John's Lutheran Church
Rev. W. B. Himmans, Ph.D.
12 DeForest Avenue

Today—8:15 p.m., Senior choir rehearsal.

Saturday—10 a.m., Junior choir rehearsal; Senior catechetical class; 11 a.m., Intermediate choir rehearsal.

Sunday—9:30 a.m., Bible school; 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., Worship and sermon: The Unity Through Love; 4 p.m., Joint meeting of the Luther Hi-League at First Lutheran Church.

Monday—8:15 p.m., Women's Society meeting in parish hall.

Tuesday—7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts.

Friends
Meetings Held at YWCA
Sunday—10:30 a.m., Adult discussion group and Sunday School; 11 a.m., worship service.

Temple Sinai
Jewish
Worshipping at Community Church
Springfield and Waldron avenues

Tomorrow—3:45 p.m., Bar Mitzvah and confirmation instruction at Community Church; 8:30 p.m., Sabbath Eve service by Rabbi William Kioner assisted by Cantor Edward Graham and Temple

Calvary Church to Mark Rogation Festival

A tree, the gift of Calvary Church School, will be planted on the church property following the 11 a.m. service Sunday. The ceremony marks the ancient festival of Rogationtide, which occurs on the fifth Sunday after Easter.

early Christian Church at the time of the Council of Nicaea. The fruits of the tree are seed-time and harvest.

The affair will be presided over by Rev. E. F. Francis, pastor, and members of the church and school.

CHOOSING A PARTNER

The human race is divided into two parts: Those who fold their hands with the fingers and thumbs alternating with the right thumb uppermost and those with the left thumb on top. There is an old saying that the right-eye rule is ruled by their heads, while the left-ups are ruled by their hearts. There seems to be about as many who fold their hands one way as the other.

Roommates at school should preferably be one right-up and one left-up, or both right-up. Difficulties are apt to result if two left-ups are put together. Very seldom do they prefer such a selection.

Partners in business are usually more successful when one is left and the other right. This is an inherent and distinctive characteristic and does not depend on whether a person is right or left-handed. Two right-ups will get along better than two left-ups. There are exceptions to every rule in human relationship. The above seems to be true in the majority of cases.

When it comes to selecting a husband or wife as a life partner, it is even more important that a proper selection be made. There are four possibilities in the hand folding of married couples:

- (1) Husband right-up, wife left-up.
- (2) Husband left-up, wife right-up.
- (3) Husband right-up, wife right-up.
- (4) Husband left-up, wife left-up.

In 1950 there were 1,669,934 marriages in the U.S. and 385,000 divorces. It is believed that a majority of these divorces occurred in the No. 4 group, where each of the couple was a left-up.

Another point that is even more important than hand folding is for both husband and wife to overcome and avoid the use of all liquor, tobacco, coffee, tea, chocolate, soda, and other drug products. The absence of these things in the home will not only insure a more happy and successful marriage, but the children and grandchildren will be stronger, more robust, and prosperous than if the parents and grandparents wasted their substance in riotous living, spending their time and money for the non-essential, peace-destroying handicaps.

In choosing a partner, it is hoped that you will choose hand folding and the avoidance of all addictions.

Howard B. Bishop
HUMAN ENGINEERING FOUNDATION
Summit, New Jersey
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First Ev. Lutheran Church
Rev. Harry S. Carlson
217 Morris Avenue

Sunday—9:45 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., Worship; 3 p.m., The Luther League will entertain the Leaguers of St. Lutheran Church. Mrs. Harry S. Carlson will give a lecture on "Crosses".

Wednesday—8 p.m., Woman's Missionary Society.

The Community Church
Unitarian
Springfield and Waldron Avenues
Rev. Jacob Trapp

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., nursery and story groups; 11 a.m., morning service, sermon by Dr. Trapp, "The First Question and the Beginning of Man's Way." 6:30 p.m., Church council meeting at home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Pettet, 105 New England avenue. 8:30 p.m., A.U.Y. meeting in Community House.

Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Board of Trustees' meeting in Community House.

Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., Poetry Hour in Community House. Mrs. Arthur Trustlow will discuss and read selections from the poetry of Marianne Moore.

Summit Gospel Hall
Summit Avenue and Walnut Street

Today—8 p.m., Prayer and Bible study.

Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., Lord's supper; 4 p.m., Monthly meeting with Lloyd Wineberg of Washington, D.C., speaker; 7:30 p.m., Gospel service with Mr. Wineberg, speaker.

Presbyterian Church
New Providence
Rev. Richard A. Bryan

Today—8:15 p.m., Church choir rehearsal.

Sunday—9:45 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., Worship and sermon, "Churches on the Level"; Noon, meeting of the Corporation; 7 p.m., Senior high and junior high groups at parish house.

Monday—7:30 p.m., Explorer's Post #63.

Tuesday—2:30 p.m., Brownies; 3:30 p.m., Girl Scouts.

Wednesday—3:30 p.m., Junior choir rehearsal.

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Tomorrow—3:45 p.m., Bar Mitzvah and confirmation instruction at Community Church; 8:30 p.m., Sabbath Eve service by Rabbi William Kioner assisted by Cantor Edward Graham and Temple

Methodist Choir To Broadcast

The Chancel Choir of the First Methodist will participate in series of four programs on the "National Vespers" hour presented over the American Broadcasting Company in a national hook-up, on four successive Sundays at 1:30 p.m. beginning on May 18.

The services are sponsored by the National Council of Churches, and the Rev. Dr. John Sutherland Borell, of New York City, is the speaker. Music is furnished by selected church choirs of the nation, reproduced from tape recordings made in their own sanctuaries.

Some members of the Chapel Choir will augment the Chancel Choir for these broadcasts, under the direction of Paul B. Oncley with Alma Oncley at the organ. The opening broadcast will include the anthem: "With a Voice of Singing" by M. Shaw, the hymns "For the Beauty of the Earth" and "Fairest Lord Jesus," and responses by Mann and Dickinson.

Choir; Sermon, "At the Foot of the Mount."

Sunday—10 a.m., Religious school at the Summit YMCA; 7:30 p.m., Choir rehearsal.

Central Church
Presbyterian
L. V. Buschman, D.D.
Harold F. Mante
Maple St. and Morris Ave.

Today—3:15 p.m., Boy choir; 4:15 p.m., Westminster choir; 8 p.m., Adult motel choir.

Sunday—9:30 and 11 a.m., Church school; Worship and sermon, "The Explosive Power of a Great Faith," by Rev. Norman Dunsmore, guest speaker; 7 p.m., High School Fellowship 8:30 p.m., Central Club.

Monday—10 a.m., All-day sewing group 8:15 p.m., Geneva Guild 1 at 47 Whittridge road.

Tuesday—10 a.m., Friendly Circle box lunch.

Calvary Church to Mark Rogation Festival

A tree, the gift of Calvary Church School, will be planted on the church property following the 11 a.m. service Sunday. The ceremony marks the ancient festival of Rogationtide, which occurs on the fifth Sunday after Easter.

early Christian Church at the time of the Council of Nicaea. The fruits of the tree are seed-time and harvest.

The affair will be presided over by Rev. E. F. Francis, pastor, and members of the church and school.

CHOOSING A PARTNER

The human race is divided into two parts: Those who fold their hands with the fingers and thumbs alternating with the right thumb uppermost and those with the left thumb on top. There is an old saying that the right-eye rule is ruled by their heads, while the left-ups are ruled by their hearts. There seems to be about as many who fold their hands one way as the other.

Roommates at school should preferably be one right-up and one left-up, or both right-up. Difficulties are apt to result if two left-ups are put together. Very seldom do they prefer such a selection.

Partners in business are usually more successful when one is left and the other right. This is an inherent and distinctive characteristic and does not depend on whether a person is right or left-handed. Two right-ups will get along better than two left-ups. There are exceptions to every rule in human relationship. The above seems to be true in the majority of cases.

When it comes to selecting a husband or wife as a life partner, it is even more important that a proper selection be made. There are four possibilities in the hand folding of married couples:

- (1) Husband right-up, wife left-up.
- (2) Husband left-up, wife right-up.
- (3) Husband right-up, wife right-up.
- (4) Husband left-up, wife left-up.

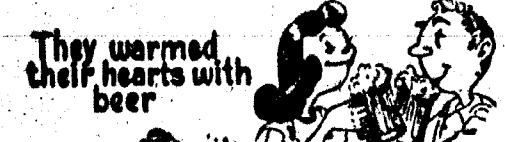
In 1950 there were 1,669,934 marriages in the U.S. and 385,000 divorces. It is believed that a majority of these divorces occurred in the No. 4 group, where each of the couple was a left-up.

Another point that is even more important than hand folding is for both husband and wife to overcome and avoid the use of all liquor, tobacco, coffee, tea, chocolate, soda, and other drug products. The absence of these things in the home will not only insure a more happy and successful marriage, but the children and grandchildren will be stronger, more robust, and prosperous than if the parents and grandparents wasted their substance in riotous living, spending their time and money for the non-essential, peace-destroying handicaps.


In choosing a partner, it is hoped that you will choose hand folding and the avoidance of all addictions.

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WHOLESALE — RETAIL

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Rev. Jesse H. Lyons
Rev. Norman McLean

Today—7 p.m., Junior High Boys' and Girls' Choir practice; Chapel Choir practice, 8 p.m., Sanctuary Choir practice.

Tomorrow—8 p.m., Church school staff annual meeting at parish house.

Saturday—Boy Scouts' father and son camporee.

Sunday—9:45 a.m., Church school; Adults Bible class; 11 a.m., Worship and sermon—"The Crowning Virtue"—Rev. Norman McLean; Junior Choir practice; Extended session of church school, nursery and kindergarten; 1:30 p.m., Chancel Choir—National

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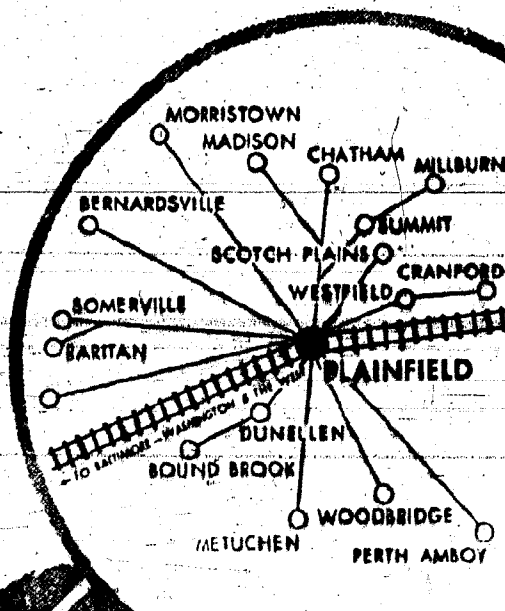
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 continued from Page 1)
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 erty in the neighbor-



Gertrude Berggren

Contralto to Sing For Church Group

Gertrude Berggren, contralto, who in private life is Mrs. Ralph O'Brien of 21 Ruthven place, will sing a group of songs at a meeting of the Church Guild of Central Presbyterian Church on May 22. Mrs. meeting will begin with a concert at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ross Ingalls, 12 Tiptop way, Berkeley Heights.

Mrs. Berggren's concert tours stretch across the county and her list as oratorio guest soloist is extensive including Washington Cathedral and St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, Pelham, N.Y.

Mrs. Harry Cobough will accompany Miss Berggren.

Mrs. William Wysham and Mrs. E. L. Crane are co-hostesses with Mrs. Ingalls, Mrs. Edward Butler and Mrs. H. Donald Holmes will tell about "outfitting" the junior choir.

Widow is Executrix

The will of William Beck, which has been filed in the office of Charles A. Otto, Jr., surrogate, Elizabeth, names Mr. Beck's widow as executrix and beneficiary of property at 32 Woodland avenue, \$5,000 in cash and all stock in Beck Brothers, Hoboken. The remainder of the estate is left to Margaret B. McCallum, a daughter, of Hanover, N.H. Mr. Beck died April 29.

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PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS Overlook Hospital has long served the people of Summit; and
 WHEREAS the hospital is erecting a new structure which will provide more space for service in the cause of humanity than all its present buildings combined; and
 WHEREAS the corner stone of this new building is to be laid on May 17; and
 WHEREAS, as an expression of the wide area served by Overlook Hospital, the school children have prepared descriptions of their communities to be deposited in a special container built into the hospital's new wing and to be sealed for 25 years; and
 WHEREAS Overlook Hospital is a community privilege and responsibility of all the citizens it stands ever ready to serve, at all hours without regard to race, color or creed,
 THEREFORE, I, Percival M. Bland, do hereby proclaim Saturday, May 17, as OVERLOOK DAY and urge all citizens to participate in the exercises and ceremonies in honor of Overlook Hospital.
 PERCIVAL M. BLAND,
 Mayor, City of Summit

St. Teresa's PTA To Make Plans for 25th Birthday

The Parent-Teacher Association of St. Teresa's School will hold a business meeting today at 2 p.m. in the auditorium, followed by refreshments when the Sisters and lay teachers join the members shortly after 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Norbert Gelson, president, has planned to divide those attending into small units for discussion of plans and ideas for the coming year, the PTA's 25th anniversary. One from each section will report their findings to the meeting as a whole.

The annual election of officers will take place with the nominating committee, Mrs. Daniel Doran, Mrs. James Burns and Mrs. Albert Ruck, presenting the slate. Mrs. Vincente Vitale, chairman of the recent cake sale will report on the financially successful affair. The kindergarten mothers will be the hostesses for the afternoon.

Four Summit Girls Will Train at Katharine Gibbs

Four Summit girls have enrolled in the Katharine Gibbs School, Montclair, and will begin courses in September. They are: Annette Lamagna, Constance Breivogel, Joan Emerson, and Janice Sigler.

Miss Lamagna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Lamagna of 10 William street, will be graduated from Summit High School in June. Miss Breivogel, who lives at 222 Mountain avenue, is a senior at Monticello College. Her daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Breivogel, she will take the Special Course for College Women.

Also taking the Special Course for College Women, will be Miss Emerson, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold E. Emerson of 10 Blackburn road. Miss Emerson will be graduated from Centenary Junior College, Hackettstown, in June. Miss Sigler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Sigler of 20 Ashland road, now is attending Colby College, Waterville, Me. Like Miss Breivogel and Miss Emerson she will take the college women's course.

"Dunsmore Day" at Central Church

"Dunsmore Day" will be celebrated at Central Presbyterian Church Sunday with Rev. Norman Dunsmore addressing both the 9:30 and 11 a. m. services.

For the last year, Mr. Dunsmore has been on furlough from the Presbyterian Mission field in Brazil and will return in June with his family to resume mission work in South America. During the year, he has been studying at Princeton Seminary and fulfilling numerous speaking assignments.

Mr. Dunsmore will also speak in all departments of the church school and to the Youth Fellowship and the Central Club on Sunday night.

He is one of the three missionaries supported by Central Presbyterian Church. The others are: Rev. and Mrs. R. Park Johnson in Lebanon and Rev. and Mrs. Clinton Lochlin in Punjab, India.

FOR THE HARD-TO-FIT GIRL!
 A Complete Selection
For CHUBBIES and SUBTEENS
 at
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 129 E. Front St.
 Plainfield, N. J.

Come Double Club To See Antarctica Film

The Come Double Club of the Methodist Church will have a covered dish supper Sunday at 6:15 p.m. in the parish house. This will be followed by the full-length color and sound movie "The Secret Land." The film is a record of the 1948 expedition of Admiral Richard E. Byrd to the Antarctic.

Additional information can be obtained from the church office or the committee in charge of the meeting. The committee consists of: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. Gus King, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith, and Mrs. Howard Stevens.

Mrs. Mante to Review Book for Geneva Guild

Mrs. Harold Mante will review the book, "The Man Called Peter," at a meeting of the Geneva Guild of Central Presbyterian Church on Monday at 8:15 p. m. at the home of Mrs. R. W. Bonnyge, 47 Whittridge road.

The Guild has announced that it will continue its work on clothing for one of the Presbyterian Missions in Truchas, N. Mex.

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A handsome beauty at a sensational low price. Smart modern cabinet. Big-as-Life 17-in. Table TV.

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Thick deep cut, non-slip tread and high quality rubber give you longer wear - top performance at this low price!

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SUMMIT HERALD

New Jersey Press Association National Editorial Association

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

Published by the Summit Publishing Co., every Thursday at 12 Bank Street, Summit, New Jersey. Entered as second class matter October 5, 1939 at the post office, Summit, N. J., under act of March 3, 1879. Owned and operated by Dvo E. Forbes and Carl S. Hulet.

Norman S. Garis Editor Beatrice K. Arthur Advertising Manager Carl S. Hulet Publisher

It is earnestly requested that items for publication be submitted as early in the week as possible. Copy received after 5 p.m. Tuesday may have to be omitted from Thursday's issue.

All letters to the editor must be signed and names will be published unless otherwise requested.

All Departments Summit 6-6300 Single copies 5 cents 64 per year in advance Back copies 10 cents each

THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1952

The ITU's 100th Birthday

The International Typographical Union, of which Summit Local 788 is an affiliate, is celebrating its 100th anniversary, and we join with thousands of other newspapers throughout America in extending our congratulations upon reaching this milestone. It was born on May 5, 1852, in Cincinnati, O.

The fair employer recognizes the needs of the ITU to live and prosper under the conditions prevailing for a hundred years, during which, it has earned the respect of all workers and employers everywhere as America's oldest and most democratic labor union.

The establishment of a \$7,000,000 home at Colorado Springs, Colo., for its sick and aged members, the founding of a pension and mortuary plan, and its pioneering struggle to better working conditions, fair wages, and a shorter work week—which has set the pattern for other workers—are but a few of the accomplishments of this labor organization.

During its hundred years the ITU has built an enviable record for labor unions which could well be copied by others. The Summit Herald is proud to be associated with the Summit branch of this organization and sincerely wishes it continued success in its next hundred years.

Some Fearsome Facts

Each year at about this time, we as a nation of drivers and pedestrians find out from a Hartford insurance company how we fared in the previous year.

The annual book of street and highway accident data has just been published and we learn with dismay that almost two million of us were casualties in 1951. Specifically, 37,100 persons were killed and 1,962,600 injured in auto accidents last year.

The enormity of this toll is difficult to digest. Out of all context, a total of two million broken bodies from any cause is beyond description. For a sharper focus on two million deaths and injuries, think of them in terms of one or two at a time in accidents on roads in every corner of the country.

If you drive your car to and from your job, you should be actively interested in some surprising facts.

More persons lost their lives in 1951 traffic during the hour from 6 to 7 p.m. than in any other, they report. Travel is heaviest at two distinct times during an average day: from 7 to 10 a.m., when America goes to work, and from 4 to 7 p.m., when we return home.

Without the facts, you would assume that each period would produce about the same number of accidents. The figures show instead that more than twice as many accidents occur during the afternoon and evening hours as in the morning.

At the end of the day, you're tired. Unless you make up for duller reflexes with extra caution, you're in danger. At the end of the day, your attitude is against you. Unless you deliberately curb your impatience and your belligerence, you're in danger. At the end of the day, visibility is poor, especially during the winter months. Unless you slow up and stay well behind the car ahead, you're in danger.

If you are a speeder, for example, the 1951 record will show you how lucky you are to be alive and well. Nearly 14,000 persons were killed and more than half a million were injured last year by drivers who were exceeding the speed limit. One out of every three drivers involved in 1951's serious accidents was speeding. Last year, as in 1950 and previous years, excessive speed was far and away the most dangerous mistake in driving.

More to the point, think of these facts in terms of your own circumstances. Think of them when you drive or walk.

Police Work as a Career

All physically-fit young men between the ages of 22 and 35, who desire to make police work their career, are afforded that opportunity under a State Police recruiting campaign presently underway.

Recent legislation authorizes the State Police to add 100 new troopers to the force under an expansion program recommended by Governor Driscoll.

Increases in crime, vehicular traffic and resulting police matters since the war have given the State Police a manpower problem. This expansion, according to Superintendent

Russell A. Snook, will fill a definite need in the organization resulting in better service in the rural areas and to the citizenry at large.

The New Jersey State Police boasts of a sound pension system for its members, numerous opportunities for advancement, free medical care and liberal time off plus paid vacations. These, they say, are but a few reasons why the job is attractive.

As of July 1, a trooper's pay will start at \$3,480 a year, plus maintenance, following graduation from the training school. Annual increments of \$180 are then allotted until the maximum of \$4,380 a year is reached. Also, he wears one of the nattiest uniforms to be found in any organization of its kind. And the spice of adventure and variety of action is not lacking.

Why shouldn't young men, especially veterans of World War II, be eager to join the State Police? It's a he-man outfit,—life is mostly out-of-doors,—and the work requires initiative and plenty of nerve.

Here then is a splendid opportunity for ambitious and adventurous young men who would like to make police work their life's endeavor.

Current Comment

Social Insecurity (Atlantic Highlands Journal)

Restrictions which force capable men past 65 to waste their talents, experience and ambitions in idleness because too high a penalty is exacted for the privilege of gainful employment, makes a farce of the very phrase "Social Security."

What measure of security can be provided by the \$66 monthly check which is doled out to men who have had the social security assessment deducted from their pay envelope since the adoption of the social security legislation.

As a general rule a man reaches 65 at least a few years before his wife attains the same age, when she too will be entitled to an allowance, which will bring the couple's combined income to slightly more than \$100 monthly. Meanwhile the situation calls for existence of both on a sum which the community welfare agency would not presume to offer a couple not eligible for social security and of necessity on the relief rolls.

And speaking of relief rolls, which are admittedly made up of the improvident, the scale of benefits has been consistently changed every few months as the costs of living soared. Readjustments based on increased rents, increased clothing costs and ever mounting increases in food costs, have been adopted by the social welfare agencies to satisfy the figures furnished by costly government surveys. If the lazy, the voluntary idle and the irresponsible are the objects of such solicitude, why has the Social Security check recipient become the forgotten man when costs of living are weighed and minimum incomes established.

Great care is taken to impress on the applicant for the social security (for which he himself has paid a sum that statistics prove only a small percentage of so-called "oldsters" ever live to collect) that if he earns as much as \$50 a month he forfeits the \$66 which HE has provided for his old age. We submit,—by what right does the government presume to control this money—No more right than an insurance company would have the right to withhold annuity payments if their policy holder could earn \$12.50 a week, which represents not even the rental of a sium tenement.

Who can deny that social security is a rank misnomer for this system of social injustice, which holds human dignity so cheaply that it imposes indolence on the industrious and stifles enterprise, to say nothing of removing from a tight labor market in times of national emergency skilled hands and brilliant minds, relegated to the scrap pile, while their potential value to the over-all national economy is beyond calculation.

Aspiring political candidates might do well to consider the vote that this vast army of industrial rejects represents. A very substantial plank could be added to any party or individual's platform.

Sports

(Detroit Free Press)

Piscatorial experts have thrown a harpoon at a great sport with statistical studies, ostensibly showing that fish don't lunge for the bait during rain storms. They pile heresy upon heresy by adding that the fanciest lures ring no dinner bell for Mr. Fish unless he is in the mood for eating.

Dr. Edwin L. Cooper, of Michigan's Institute of Fisheries Research; Dr. George W. Bennett, an Illinois "aquatic biologist," and two Iowa experts came out with simultaneous reports saying that fish bite when they feel like it, rain or shine. This ganging up by the experts at a time when fishermen everywhere are lovingly getting their gear in shape smacks of collusion, improper use of scientific knowledge, and—the most serious charge of all—of being sportsports.

What Does a Child Cost?

How much do you think it costs society to rear a boy to manhood? One estimate puts the amount at \$25,000, a news item notes.

His expense through the eighth grade is figured at not less than \$3,600. An additional \$2,500 is required to see him through high school. If he goes to college, it means an additional cost to society of \$4,000. The sum expended by the community, state, and nation on his behalf must be added, bringing the total cost up to \$25,000.

LETTERS

Wants Parking Referendum Editor, Summit Herald:

Enclosed you will find a copy of a letter sent by me to the Common Council. Publication of this letter in the Summit Herald would be appreciated.

J. Jerome Kaplan. May 7, 1952

Common Council Municipal Building Summit, New Jersey Gentlemen:

In view of the venetuous problem in connection with the plan to convert the proposed area bounded by Maple, Broad, and Elm streets for parking purposes, the thought has occurred to some of us that it might be a splendid idea to permit an expression of opinion via a referendum of the voters at the next general election on the question of whether or not the City should convert this area into a public parking lot. Since the Council now has the authority to decide the issue, their decision in accordance with such a referendum would be popularly upheld, legally sound, and morally fortified.

In passing, it would be well to take into the account that a referendum of this nature would probably bring out the largest number of citizens ever to have voted in a Summit election.

This suggestion is offered simply from a non-partisan point of view. Very truly yours, J. Jerome Kaplan

DEATHS

Anthony Russell

Anthony Russell of 14 Lafayette avenue died in Presbyterian Hospital, Newark, on Sunday after a short illness. He was 67.

Mr. Russell was born in Poland and had been a resident here for the past 35 years. He was a florist and had been employed with Macdonald, florist, Sayre street, at one time. He was a veteran of World War I.

Mr. Russell leaves his wife, Selma Jankowski Russell; a brother, John of Newark and another brother, Joseph and a sister, Mrs. Stella Protokowicz, both of Bayonne.

The funeral was from the Robert D. Brough Funeral Home, 535 Springfield avenue yesterday at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Teresa's Church where, at 10 o'clock a solemn high mass was celebrated. Burial was in St. Teresa's Cemetery.

Arthur S. Knox

Arthur S. Knox of 785 Springfield avenue died at his home May 8 after a long illness. He was a retired diamond importer with offices in New York which he had conducted for more than 40 years. He was born in Tenafly.

Mr. Knox was a 32d degree mason. He was a member of diamond clubs in Antwerp, Belgium, London and Paris.

Mr. Knox leaves his wife, Mrs. Alice A. Knox, and two daughters, Mrs. George S. Van Riper of Darien, Conn. and Mrs. Marjorie Wilcox of Cold Springs, L.I.

Services were held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the Robert D. Brough Funeral Home, 535 Springfield avenue, conducted by Rev. Harold F. Mante, assistant minister of the Central Presbyterian Church. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery, The Bronx.

George L. Courtenay

George L. Courtenay, 87, who had been a resident here for forty years, living at the Hotel Suburban at one time, and for the last five years living at the Marcus L. Ward Homestead, Maplewood, died there May 7.

Mr. Courtenay was born in Portland, Me. He had been New York branch manager for the former Amestee Shingle and Sheet Metal Co. of Ambler, Pa., until his retirement in 1931. He was a member of Summit's Old Guard.

Funeral services were held in the E. P. Burroughs & Son Funeral Home, 309 Springfield avenue, on Friday at 11 a.m., conducted by Rev. Jacob Trapp of the Community Church. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn. There are no immediate survivors.

Miss J. Estelle Thomas

Miss J. Estelle Thomas, formerly of 114 Prospect street, died Saturday. She was the daughter of the late Joseph and Janet Christie Thomas. She was born in Bayonne and had lived most of her life in Newark, coming here 14 years ago. She was a member of Emanuel Baptist Church, Newark.

Miss Thomas leaves a sister, Mrs. Henry E. Tyler of Summit and a brother, Alexander R. Thomas of Belleville.

Services were held in the Smith & Smith Suburban Funeral Home, 415 Morris avenue, Springfield, at 11 a.m. Tuesday, conducted by Rev. Leonard V. Buschman, D.D., minister of the Central Presbyterian Church. Burial was in Fair Mount Cemetery, Chatham.

Miss Mary B. Van Wyck

Miss Mary Battle Van Wyck of 174 Summit avenue, died May 8 at her home. She was 86.

Miss Van Wyck, who was born in New York, had been a resident here for 27 years, had previously lived in Baltimore, and came here from Short Hills. She was a niece of R. A. Van Wyck, deceased, a former mayor of New York City from 1898 to 1901.

Miss Van Wyck leaves a sister, Mrs. Francis Moore of Chamberlay, England, and a brother, Dr. William Van Wyck, a professor at the University of California. Services were held Saturday at

11 a.m. in Calvary Episcopal Church, conducted by the rector, Rev. Elmer F. Francis. Burial was in Baltimore on Monday.

Charles S. Kaiser

Charles S. Kaiser of 79 North Passaic avenue, Chatham, died suddenly on Saturday last.

Mr. Kaiser was born in Newark, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter S. Kaiser, both born in Germany and now deceased. He lived and worked in New Jersey all his life.

Mr. Kaiser was a letter carrier in the Summit post office for the last 28 years, and was near retirement.

Mr. Kaiser's hobby was inventing and he had patented several ideas concerned with portable vending units. These were used for some time at the Yankee Stadium. A movie short was made of Mr. Kaiser's typical day as a postman. He had been a member of the New Jersey National Guard, the Jr. O.U.A.M. IOOF, the National Association of Lettercarriers and a past-president of the latter organization.

Mr. Kaiser leaves his wife, Mrs. Viola G. Kain Kaiser, of the Chatham address; a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Dennis of Roselle; two sons, Edwin T. and Robert S. Kaiser, both of Summit; two sisters and a brother, both of Newark; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the William A. Bradley Funeral Home, Chatham. Burial was private.

Mrs. Robert J. Trevorrow

Mrs. Editha Carpenter, Trevorrow of 106 New England avenue, former dean of women at Centenary Junior College, Hackettstown, died Saturday at her home after an illness of eight months. Mrs. Trevorrow was 70.

She was the widow of Dr. Robert J. Trevorrow, who was president of Centenary Junior College from 1917 until 1943.

Until recently Mrs. Trevorrow was active in educational circles, traveled several times through Europe and was a frequent lecturer. About 1930 Dr. Trevorrow and she effected the change of the preparatory school, then known as Centenary Collegiate Institute, to its present status as a junior college. They had at one time also

AMBASSADOR SERVICES

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been associated with Drew Seminary, Carmel, NY.

Mrs. Trevorrow was born in Newburgh, NY, and later lived in Carmel and Central Valley, NY. She came to Summit a year ago from Hackettstown.

Mrs. Trevorrow leaves a son, Robert J. Trevorrow, Jr., of 18 Stony Hill court; a brother, Lawrence E. Carpenter of South Orange, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held yesterday in the Cochran Funeral Home, 326 Washington street, Hackettstown. Burial was in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Newburgh, NY.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY. DOCKET NO. M 388-51. TO: MEROPE CAMILLO GAUNA: By virtue of an Order of the Su-

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

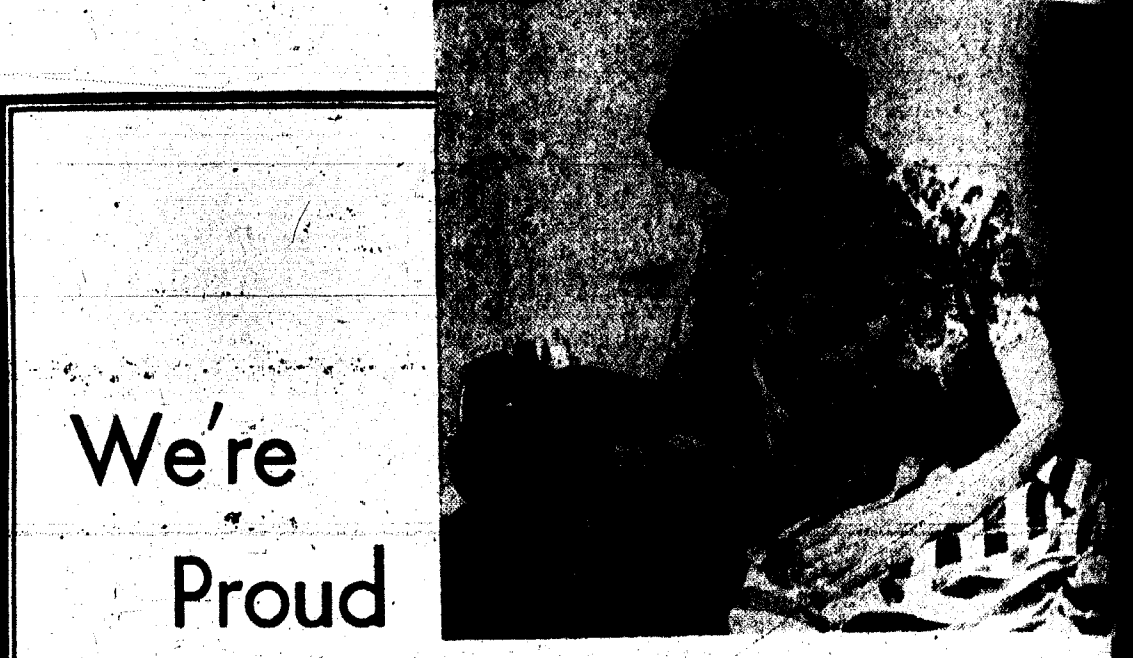
perior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, made on the 5th day of April, 1952, in a case wherein Virginia Gauna is plaintiff, and you are defendant, you are hereby requested to answer the complaint of the plaintiff on or before the 23rd day of June next, and in default thereof judgment will be made rendered against you as the Court shall think equitable and just. The object of said suit is to obtain a judgment of divorce between said plaintiff and you. Dated: April 23, 1952. ELISE RAND, Attorney for Plaintiff, 358 Springfield Avenue, Summit, New Jersey

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the 2nd intermediate account of subscriber, Substituted Trust under the last will and testament of HARRIET DREW, deceased, will be audited by the Surrogate, and settlement to the Beneficiary Court, Probate Division, will be made rendered against you as the Court shall think equitable and just. Dated: April 24, 1952. THE SUMMIT TRUST COMPANY, Substituted Trustee, 322 Springfield Ave., Summit, N.J. May 1, 8, 15, 22 - O - A - W - Y

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She'll especially appreciate our friendly understanding of her financial problems when you're not here... if you name us your executor in your Will. Assure yourself peace of mind and your heirs of trained and efficient estate management. Our Trust Department is well equipped through knowledge and experience to administer your estate.

Our Trust Officers will be pleased to discuss your will with you and your attorney.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF SUMMIT FOUNDED 1897

Founded in 1905, Overlook Hospital Had 30 Beds Then

Dr. William H. Lawrence, Jr., a noted surgeon of his day, founded Overlook Hospital in 1905. A vigorous, energetic man, Dr. Lawrence did the founding single handed, for the private hospital was the custom of the times.

He bought the land and planned the structure in the belief that the era of the private hospital was beginning. He was right, because the financial statements of Overlook Hospital in those early days of its history showed that it made a tidy profit. Unfortunately the same is not the case today.

Overlook Hospital was completed and took in its first patients on October 1, 1905. Newspaper accounts describe the dedication as "an event of more than ordinary importance," which "occurred Thursday afternoon when the formal opening of Overlook Hospital erected on Overlook mountain by Dr. William H. Lawrence, Jr. took place, the opening hours being; one to ten o'clock."

Ten Private Rooms

It was also reported at the opening that "the building is of brick 75 by 40 feet, four stories high." The hospital has "two wards and ten private rooms accommodating thirty patients. The whole structure is built on the latest sanitary ideas." Price of a stay at the hospital was \$16 a week in the wards. Today it costs more than that much—and no profit—to care for a patient for a day.

Overlook Hospital was founded as a general institution accepting both medical and surgical cases. Although it was Dr. Lawrence's hospital, he made it known throughout the entire community that "accident and emergency cases will be received at all times... The worthy poor will be shown as much consideration as possible."

Dr. Lawrence was not only an eminent surgeon of his day, he was also a man with his own ideas and he could make them live. He anticipated precepts of public health which were to be recognized long after he advocated them. He was reputed to be a good speaker and often addressed local groups on health.

What Drew? Talk or Films?
On Friday evening, May 13, 1910, Dr. Lawrence spoke in Madison at the annual meeting of the Madison Civic Association. He brought along slides and some moving pictures. The turnout was said to have been tremendous but no clue is given as to whether the doctor's subject, "Town House-keeping," or that rare new phenomenon "the picture show" drew the crowd. In any case, Dr. Lawrence used the occasion to make a frontal attack on spitting, mosquitoes and flies. As medical research has since completely confirmed, he was correct in attributing many human illnesses to the spread of disease through these three means.

Dr. Lawrence claimed — and again he was proved right—that people as individuals and as members of the community would have to take positive action and do something about spitting, mosquitoes and flies. Accounts indicate that he thought his audience might chuckle about his subject but he soon had the people convinced that this was no laughing matter. He did it by laughing with them and no doubt had some slides that made mosquitoes look like mastodons on the screen.

Glorified in Verse
About this time a man named Edward Kane of Summit wrote a long poem about Overlook and Dr. Lawrence. Mr. Kane's verse consists of only three sentences but each sentence covers 14 lines. The four lines in which he mentions the hospital and Dr. Lawrence follow:

"... A hospital the issue modern build,
Equipped with latest germs in surgeon's art,
With William Lawrence the efficient head,
Whose able works proclaim the title skilled."

In those days the hospital used to advertise for patients. The appeal was hardly an invitation to encourage people to come on up to Overlook and be sick for no good reason. A circular from the hospital says: "Each room is thoroughly cleaned and fumigated as soon as vacated... Every effort is made to see that those occupying these beds are protected from annoyances by others in the ward (and this was long before the advent of the portable radio!)"



NURSES GRADUATE—Overlook's School of Nursing had one of its largest classes of graduates in 1948. Generally at least half the class of nurses in training are local girls from the community served by Overlook Hospital. Do you recognize any of the girls in the 1948 class picture above?

How Overlook's Newest Building Became Reality

- ... Need for expanded hospital facilities to serve communities in this area recognized more than 15 years ago.
- ... Hard times in the 1930's and World War II preclude any action.
- ... In 1945, several architects submit suggested plans for new building.
- ... During the next couple years, hospital officials agree on the most practical form and design for new building.
- ... May 1, 1948, organization work of building fund campaign started.
- ... A total of \$2,000,000 needed; \$800,000 from the state and \$1,200,000 from the communities served by the hospital.
- ... May 22, 1950 campaign closes successfully with \$1,211,618 raised publicly. State of New Jersey pledges its contribution.
- ... September 17, 1951, Theodore Kenyon, president of the hospital's board of trustees, turns first shovel of dirt at ground breaking ceremonies for new building.
- ... May 17, 1952, Overlook Day, corner stone to be laid.
- ... Spring of 1953, new building expected to be completed.
- ... Total bed capacity of Overlook Hospital will then be 296.
- ... New building is fireproof; steel, concrete and brick construction; six stories with provision for addition of three additional floors later, if necessary.
- ... Architects of new building are Eggers & Higgins, New York.
- ... Builder is Fred J. Brotherton, Inc., Hackensack.

Time Capsule in New Hospital Has Local Area History

In honor of Overlook Day, Saturday, May 17, girls and boys in nine of the communities served by Overlook Hospital are assembling essays, photographs and drawings of life in their town for a "time container" to be sealed into the hospital's new wing for 25 years.

One student representing the schools in his or her town will deposit the "portraits" of each of the respective communities in a specially constructed container behind the corner stone of the new building at Overlook. This event will take place immediately before the laying of the corner stone on Saturday morning.

Schools in Berkeley Heights, Chatham Township, Madison, Millburn, Mountaintop, New Providence, Springfield, Summit and Union are participating in the portrait project.

The purpose of the project is two-fold. First, the portraits will provide a detailed description of landmarks, life and customs in the participating towns. Second, the fact that they will be deposited in the new building at Overlook demonstrates that the hospital serves many communities in this area.

Open in 25 Years
When the sealed container is opened 25 years hence, each of the communities represented will have a group of documents of historical importance. In fact, at least two of the towns to be represented in the project are having duplicate copies made of their portraits.

Subject matter of the portraits cover many aspects of life in the towns near Overlook. Some of the

portraits include descriptions of school life and classes; photographs of public buildings; data on recreation, library, shopping and other facilities. The objective is to portray as accurately as possible what the community is like in 1952.

In some of the participating towns, girls and boys in elementary and high schools are working on portraits. In others, a single school is doing the job. All work in each community is being bound in a volume for that town.

The official representative of the student bodies, one for each town, has been invited to the exercises opening Overlook Day at 11 a.m. on Saturday at the Summit High School, although all other students may also attend.

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THE MOST IMPORTANT BUILDING IN TOWN ... your Hospital



HOW DID THEY GET THE \$2,000,000 TO ERECT OVERLOOK'S NEW BUILDING?

The Trustees of Overlook Hospital recognized for years that the old building was out of date and new facilities were needed. But it took a rare degree of courage and confidence in the community to undertake a two million dollar fund raising and construction program. It was largely due to the inspiration and leadership of John R. Montgomery, who was President of the Board from 1947 to 1951, that the Trustees took the decisive step.

Most of the \$2,000,000 needed for the construction of the new building at Overlook Hospital came from the people of the area served by the hospital. The "They" who raised the money for the hospital are many people who have an interest in Overlook. This includes 1,100 persons who went out and solicited money from their friends and neighbors, a group of public spirited citizens who served on a Building Fund Committee; and the trustees, administration and medical staff of Overlook Hospital. Most of all, the "They" is every person who made a contribution.

The campaign to raise the money for the new wing was under the direction of Ridley Watts of Short Hills, who served as chairman of the Building Fund Committee from the time it was formed on May 1, 1948 until the last dollar was pledged on May 22, 1951. As Mr. Watts will admit, it was a tough three-year period for him. But it was worthwhile for Overlook Hospital because the effort was a success, the \$2,000,000 was raised.

The fact that Overlook Hospital is a community institution was never better demonstrated than in this campaign. A total of 6,992 persons made contributions to the building fund.

As Mr. Watts so modestly stated it after his own truly heroic leadership:

"Over and above the financial aspect of the campaign, our hospital is stronger than it has ever been before because of the active interest taken by so many people from all the communities served by Overlook. I am sure the ultimate reward for each of us will come when we see our new hospital in the process of erection..."

Preliminary work looking toward the campaign was undertaken in 1945 when architectural firms, experts on hospital construction and others were consulted. Eggers and Higgins, architects were engaged to draw up plans, public opinion polls were conducted in the hospital's area to determine if the required funds could probably be raised. A fund raising firm was hired to lay out the plans for the campaign and organizational work started.

Early in the effort, the State of New Jersey offered help in the form of a grant allotted by the federal government for areas deficient in number of hospital beds in proportion to population. This pointed up dramatically the great need for a new hospital building at Overlook. Here was an area of increasing population with hospital facilities so cramped it was eligible for federal funds passed by Congress to aid communities that are deficient in total number of hospital beds.

For Overlook the grant from the state was to be \$800,000. This left \$1,200,000 to be raised by subscription. Advance gift groups went to work with such determination and success that the public campaign was started with a goal of only \$250,000. Only \$250,000! For a community of 200,000 persons, the approximate population of the towns served by Overlook, this was a large sum, equal to \$1.25 for every man, woman and child in the area.

It took 1,100 solicitors, working hard and long, to bring the campaign to a successful conclusion.

(Sponsored by Friends of Overlook Hospital)



SEVEN MONTHS AGO—Theodore S. Kenyon, president of the Board of Overlook Hospital broke ground for the new building with his shovel at ceremonies on September 17, 1951. This exactly eight months to the day before the cornerstone laying ceremonies which will take place on Overlook Day, Saturday, at the building and at which Mr. Kenyon will also preside.

Volunteers Help Overlook Hospital Many Ways

At greater satisfaction in giving needed service to cheer and comfort for the sick? Everyone is not so fortunate as to be able to help heal every day; but hundreds of men in the area served by Overlook Hospital help at least a

few volunteers for part-time work at Overlook include young men, office workers, school boys and many others. Their covers every phase of activity: book could use many more volunteers.

Over 1,000 women are dues members of the Women's Auxiliary of Overlook Hospital. These ladies also do kind of work for the hospital. Some of them are selected for special activities at the hospital. Others participate in local work for the benefit of Overlook. Others do work on the "Follow-up" annually the past few years to raise money for the hospital.

Women's Auxiliary, itself started in 1916, started local chapters called "Twigs" two years ago. Twigs are small, congenial groups. There are several in each community served by Overlook. Work is of inestimable value to the hospital. Here's what some of Twigs do:

Makes Babies' Bracelets
Twigs makes all identification tags for babies born at Overlook. Another has made itself responsible for festive decorations at

the hospital — Christmas decorations during the Yule season, trimmings, or favors on the trays of meals served to patients on holidays like Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter. Christmas stockings for student nurses were filled and presented at their annual party during the holiday season by another Twig. Other Twig activities include rewinding of silk surgical sutures on bobbins, redecorating folding screens for patients' rooms, collection of books for the hospital library.

A group in Chatham has assumed the responsibility for a library on wheels and their volunteers bring it around the hospital to all patients. A Twig in Short Hills keeps another cart supplied with toys, books and lolly-pops for children who are patients.

Women of Short Hills, New Providence, Summit and Chatham, sewing in church groups and at Overlook, help with the hospital's mending. In 1941 alone, they made 3,933 new garments for the hospital. The Women's Auxiliary raises sufficient funds each year through special activities to cover the hospital's linen budget.

Many Services Offered
Mrs. Sylvia Woodward, coordinator of volunteer services at Overlook, lists the following departments and services which use volunteer help regularly: blood bank, central supply, radiology, record room, nurses aides (Red Cross), book cart, maternity supply, information desk, business office, floor aides, baby photo service, sewing, tea room, gift shop, gift cart, children's gift cart, laboratory. Mrs. Woodward says the services donated by the volunteers amounted to thousands of dollars each year. In addition, some of these activities produce revenue which the Women's Auxiliary gives to the hospital.

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NEW PROVIDENCE

Borough

Beryl L. Wied, Editor

School Board Spurns Land Price, Church Space Rental

Borough—The Board of Education Tuesday night turned down an offer of \$27,500 for approximately 12 acres of land in Central avenue and Salem road by Mrs. Carrie T. Vanderhoof. According to a letter from Clyde Noll, representing Mrs. Vanderhoof, the offer was for \$27,500, while the estimate of the property, by the Summit Real Estate Board, is \$12,792.

Because of the high price, the board voted unanimously to refuse the land, but later voted to offer a compromise price of \$16,000, which is the amount set aside in the tentative plans for a new school now under consideration.

The possibility of condemnation proceedings to acquire the land at the Board's price was also considered, but no action was taken.

A letter from the Board of Trustees of the Presbyterian Church, listing a rental price of \$1,200 for use of the parish house as a kindergarten next year was received. Howard Smith, chairman of the building and grounds committee, recommended that the offer be refused, stating that the last time it was used for school purposes, rent was \$400, and in his opinion, \$800 would be a "more reasonable figure." The Board agreed, and voted to refuse the offer.

Pittsford Way Residents Shun House Number Plan

Borough—Objections to street numbering in the Borough were voiced at the meeting Thursday night of Borough Council, when residents of Pittsford Way said they preferred to keep their own number "for sentimental reasons."

Numbering in the borough has been on the basis of one number for 25 feet which, Mayor E. R. Hansell explained, is designed to eliminate half numbers, or A and B designations in the business area. Under present regulations, he said, stores must be at least 25 feet, but he said he "could not guarantee how long that rule would be in effect."

Pittsford Way residents complained that the numbers were "impractical" because of the 75-foot frontage requirements in the zoning law.

Council president Robert A. Badgley said that in cases where "hardship" can be proved, an amendment to the ordinance may be used, but that such tactics would be resorted to only in extreme cases.

On recommendation by Councilman Carl Steuhler, Attorney Fred Lorents was instructed to study the possibility of an ordinance requiring property owners to pay for the repairs and maintenance of sidewalks in front of their property. He said he felt that such a procedure would be "justifiable," particularly for businesses, because the owner would "benefit" by having a good sidewalk.

William D. Renner was appointed to the Defense Council. The request of the American Legion to hold their Poppy Days May 26 to 30 was approved. Mayor E. R. Hansell and Councilman Frank Pratt will represent the Borough at the cornerstone laying of Overlook Hospital on Saturday.

Mayor Hansell reported that plans for a meeting of borough representatives and the Lackawanna Railroad will be held soon.

He added that in his opinion, the Livingston avenue crossing is the most dangerous, despite the fact that two fatal accidents have occurred in less than a year at the Murray Hill station.

New Ambulance Expected To Be in Service in July

Borough—Hopes that an ambulance for the newly-organized Borough Rescue Squad may be in operation by July were expressed this week by William Renner, president of the Squad, in announcing that the current fund campaign for the vehicle had now reached \$5,317. The goal is \$10,000.

He also stated that the dedication ceremony for the Rescue Squad headquarters at the rear of the Municipal Building had been set for Memorial Day, as part of the municipal program for that holiday.

He also reported that thirty men and women had successfully passed first aid courses and were serving with the Berkeley Heights Rescue Squad until the arrival of the Borough's ambulance.

Thousands of prizes are awarded every year to the 6,500 stations on British railways for attractive flower gardens, lawns and hedges.

Borough Library Lists Books On Gardening

Borough—New books featuring gardening are available now at the Borough Public Library. It was announced yesterday.

They are listed here: Begonias and How to Grow Them, Bulbs for Beauty, Garden of Larkspur, Lilies for American Gardens, Old Roses, Roses for Every Garden, Vines for Every Garden, Book of Perennials, Book of Shrubs, Garden Month by Month, Garden Planning and Building, Gardening in the Shade, Gardening on Nothing a Year, Gardening with Shrubs and Small Flowering Trees, How to Beautify and Improve your Home, Modern Gardening, New Designs of Small Properties, Planning and Planting Your Own Place, Woman's Home Companion Garden Book, Field Book of American Wild Flowers, Field Book of Common Ferns, Traveler's Guide to Roadside Wild Flowers, Shrubs and Trees of the U.S., Wild Flowers and How to Know Them, Green Enchantment, Knowing Your Trees, Natural History of Trees, North with the Spring, Our Flowering World, Story of Plants, World of Plant Life, World Was My Garden.

Garden Club to Have Conservation Program

Borough—The New Providence Garden Club will meet Monday at the home of Miss Eva Krayer, Madison avenue. Hostesses in addition to Miss Krayer will be Mrs. A. C. Hoffman and Mrs. Elsworth Hansell.

Mrs. F. G. Dunham, secretary-vice president of the Palisades Nature Association, of which the local club is a member, will present slides on conservation.

Mrs. Martin C. Ebel, Widow of Publisher, Dies

Borough—Mrs. Ida Weyers Ebel, widow of Martin C. Ebel, who was editor and publisher of the former Gardeners' Chronicle of New York, died early last Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elsworth R. Hansell, Pittsford way. Mrs. Ebel was the mother-in-law of New Providence Mayor Hansell.

Mrs. Ebel was born in New York 76 years ago and moved to Madison in 1908 and to Summit in 1920. She had lived here ten years. Her husband died 25 years ago.

She leaves also two sons, Jay A. Ebel of Tall Oaks, Division avenue, New Providence, and Edwin W. Ebel of New York and six grandchildren.

Rev. Reece R. Hill of the New Providence Methodist Church conducted services at the E. P. Burroughs & Son Funeral Home, 300 Springfield avenue, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

James S. Hecox Dies After a Long Illness

Borough—James S. Hecox, a member of the firm of Maps & Sprawl Steel Co., Union, died May 7 at his home in Winchlip road, Countryside, after a long illness.

Mr. Hecox was born in Oneonta, N.Y. and had lived in New York City before coming to this borough 11 years ago. He had been a consulting engineer with Emerson Engineers, New York, for many years before joining Maps & Sprawl.

Mr. Hecox leaves his wife, Mrs. Adelaide Brown Hecox; a son, Collin B. Hecox of Watchung; a brother, Arthur Hecox of Cobleskill, N.Y.; two sisters, Miss Grace Hecox and Mrs. Raymond Dewey, both of Binghamton, N. Y., and grandchildren.

Funeral services were private.

Red Sox Start Practice Sunday

The first baseball practice for the Summit Red Sox will be held on the baseball diamond at Memorial Field this Sunday at 2:30 p.m. All local baseball players interested in playing should report to manager John Yannanolo.

A league of Livingston, Verona, Chatham, and from Summit the Red Sox and Summit Cardinals are all ready to field a team and start playing on Monday, May 25. It is hoped to get one more team before the opening day to make it a six team league.

Visiting Parents

Borough—Lieut. and Mrs. Nell Irving of Fort Riley, Kas., are visiting with Mrs. Irving's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Loeffler of Holmes Oval. Mrs. Irving is the former Lorraine Loeffler.

Lieutenant Irving, the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Irving of Brooklyn, was commissioned as a second lieutenant on May 10. He was one of a class of 48 OCS students entering the school in November, 1951. He will later be assigned to a branch school for specialized training.

School, Boro Officials Ask State for Rise in Debt Limit

Borough—Representatives of Borough Council and the Board of Education went to Trenton yesterday morning to request that the erection of a new school in the borough.

The plan was agreed upon at the meeting of Borough Council last Thursday evening, when members of the Board were present to discuss the matter.

According to W. W. Braunwarth, president of the Board, the amount would provide for the site, preparation of the site, construction and equipment, and would provide 12 classrooms, taking in from first to sixth grades, plus the necessary functional and administrative space necessary to the school. No kindergarten space is planned, he said, because the space and equipment "are too costly."

Purchase of a site in the southeast sector of the Borough is now under way, and is expected to be completed shortly.

If the Local Governing Board and the State Board of Education approve the issuance of \$380,000 in bonds, a referendum will be held for Borough residents, to approve or disapprove the project, "before Summer," Mr. Braunwarth said.

The State previously turned down a proposal to build 18 classrooms for an estimated \$600,000.

Scheduled to attend the meeting are Braunwarth, Cobb, Supervising Principal Roberts, Borough Auditor Benjamin Bateman, Councilman Kilpatrick, Borough Attorney Lorents and Union County Superintendent of Schools Johnson.

Boro Justice Not "Cut and Dried," Speeder Learns

Borough—Frank Carlucci, of the Borough, charged with speeding at 50 miles per hour on Springfield avenue, remarked in police court Tuesday evening "I might just as well plead guilty," and was promptly reprimanded by Police Judge Frank A. Pizzi, who said "I will not stand for the attitude that a case is cut and dried before a proper hearing is held."

The charge was made by Sergeant Carl Ehnis, and resulted in a fine of \$10 and \$3 costs.

A dog case, in which John Brondo of South street was charged with killing a dog and leaving the scene of an accident, was dismissed. Complainant was Mrs. Wildina Ruocco, also of South street, who alleged that Brondo ran over her dog on the shoulder of the street and failed to stop. He was stopped by Police Chief Harry High, according to the complaint, who witnessed the accident. Brondo said he did not know he had hit anything, and had offered to pay for the dog, or replace it, but had been refused by Mrs. Ruocco.

Alan York, 18, of 22 Fairview avenue, Summit, charged with speeding 60 miles per hour in the rain on Springfield avenue April 27 at 8 p.m. was fined \$20 and costs.

A total of 49 cases, most of them for speeding or passing stop street signs were heard. Fines of \$284 and costs of \$141 were paid.

Sheriff's Sale

Sheriff's Sale

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY
Docket #7-987-51

Thomas P. Crane, et. al., Plaintiffs, vs. Helen L. Eastman, et al., Defendants.

Civil Action Execution—For Sale of Mortgaged Premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the District Court Room, in the County of Essex, in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on

WEDNESDAY, THE 11TH DAY OF JUNE A.D. 1952

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

All the following tract or parcels of land and the premises hereinafter particularly described, situated, lying and being in the Borough of New Providence, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey:

FIRST TRACT: BEGINNING at a point in the center line of Springfield Avenue, distant 350 feet West of the intersection of the center line of the same with the Western line of New or River Road, now known as Central Avenue, which point of beginning is also distant 15 feet from the intersection of the center line of Springfield Avenue with the center line of Central Avenue and running East 52 degrees 54 minutes 10 seconds West 101.16 feet more or less to a point in the line of lands conveyed by Helen L. Eastman to Fred J. Miles, et al.; thence (2) along the dividing line created by the aforesaid conveyance South 44 degrees 24 minutes East 52.97 feet to the center line of Springfield Avenue; thence (3) along the same North 51 degrees 5 minutes East 51.90 feet more or less; and thence (4) along the same North 52 degrees 54 minutes East 107.16 feet more or less to the point and place of BEGINNING.

Being known as Lot 73, Block 1 on the Tax Map of the Borough of New Providence.

SECOND TRACT: BEGINNING at a point in the center line of Springfield Avenue therein distant 534.10 feet Southwesterly from the center line of Central Avenue; thence North from said point of beginning 24 minutes thence (1) North 44 degrees 24 minutes East 52.97 feet to lands of the Public Service Electric and Gas Company; thence (2) along lands of said Company South 45 degrees 22 minutes West 70 feet; thence (3) still along lands of the Public Service Electric and Gas Company and lands of Frank Sharp South 44 degrees 24 minutes East 52.97 feet to the aforesaid center line of Springfield Avenue; thence (4) along the center line of Springfield Avenue North 47 degrees 34 minutes East 5.10 feet; thence (5) still along the center line of Springfield Avenue North 53 degrees East 51.4 feet to the point or place of BEGINNING.

Being known as Lot 73A, Block 1 on the Tax Map of the Borough of New Providence, also known as No. 1237 Springfield Avenue, New Providence, N. J.

There is due approximately \$6,903.84 with interest from April 3, 1952, and costs.

ALEX CAMPBELL, Sheriff.

McKIRGAN & GILSON, Attys.
EDJ & BH CX-48-C(3)
May 15, 22, 29, June 5.

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Buy a Guaranteed Used Car
Buy from a Dealer Who Will Be Here Tomorrow
Convenient Financing
Established Service Facilities
Virtually Every Car On Our Lots Was Formerly Owned by a Local Resident

This Week's SUPER-SPECIAL!
1949 PONTIAC, 6 cyl., 4 Door Sedan, Green, Radio & Heater, Top Condition Throughout, Low Mileage, up to 2 years to pay \$1395

WILSON MOTORS
326 Morris Ave. Summit

NO MONEY DOWN ON ALL PRE-WAR CARS

'37 PLYMOUTH 2 dr. sedan	\$85	'37 PACKARD 4 dr. sedan	\$195
'39 PLYMOUTH 2 dr. sedan	\$265	'38 CHEVROLET 2 dr. sedan	\$275
'40 PONTIAC club coupe	\$325	'40 PONTIAC 2 dr. sedan	\$325
'41 OLDSMOBILE sedanette	\$420	'42 CHEVROLET 2 dr. sedan	\$345
'47 LINCOLN 4 dr. sedan	\$695	'46 CHEVROLET 2 dr. sedan	\$775
'46 BUICK 4 dr. sedan	\$795	'48 HUDSON 4 dr. sedan	\$1095
'48 BUICK sedanette	\$1195	'48 PONTIAC convertible	\$1325

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BALDWIN MOTORS
375 BROAD ST. SUMMIT

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Authorized Lincoln - Mercury Dealer
Showroom: 82 Franklin Pl. Su. 6-0940
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New Maroon, Radio & Heater, White Wall Tires

1949 MERCURY Fordor SEDAN
Overdrive, Radio & Heater, Good Rubber.

1950 STUDEBAKER
REGAL DE LUXE Club Coupe, Excellent Condition, Low Mileage.

1949 MERCURY
Convertible Coupe, Black, Radio & Heater, Own Owner.

PAUL L. WERNER, Prop.
MEYER - WERNER MOTOR CO.
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24 Months To Pay For A Used Car

1950 Dodge	\$1495	1947 Ford Sr. Wg.	\$875
1950 Mercury	\$1495	1949 Chev. Conv.	\$1395
1950 Ford	\$1295	1942 Plymouth	\$295
1948 Chrysler	\$1195	1939 Plymouth	\$AC.

1937 FORD \$175

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1951 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER, Starlight Coupe, Automatic Drive, Fully Equipped	\$1795
1949 STUDEBAKER, Commander, Four Door Sedan	\$1250
1946 OLDSMOBILE, Club Coupe, 6 cyl., Hydr. Trans., Excellent Mechanical Cond.	\$750
1948 AUSTIN, Davon, Four Door Sedan	\$525
1941 MERCURY, Convertible Coupe, Mechanically Perfect	\$325

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1946 PONTIAC, 4 Door Sedan, Original Grey Finish, Exceptionally Clean Interior, Radio and Heater, Fine Condition Mechanically. Excellent Tires, One Owner. \$295. DOWN, ONLY \$44.10 a Month.

1950 PONTIAC, DeLuxe 2 Door Sedan, Dark Green, Hydramatic, Radio and Heater and all the other extras. Clean throughout. Low Mileage, One Owner. \$630 DOWN, Balance \$67.20 per month.

1941 PONTIAC, 2 Door Sedan, Good Condition Mechanically, Radio and Heater. Good Rubber. \$325, THAT'S ALL!

Many Other Dependable Suburban - Driven Used Cars
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TOWNSHIP OF BERKELEY HEIGHTS

Beryl L. Wied, Editor — SU. 6-3972

School Board Seeks State Aid to Exceed Debt Limit

Berkeley Heights — Joint plea of the Township Committee and Board of Education for permission to exceed the debt limit to erect a new school building on Snyder avenue are expected to be heard in Trenton May 29, according to township officials. The deal will be made to the State Board of Education and the Local Government Board. A meeting of the Township Committee and the Board of Education is planned for tomorrow evening at 8 p. m. and it is expected that a resolution will be passed at the meeting of the Township Committee on May 21, asking for needed funds.

economic teacher, for \$3,500 for the next school year, were approved by the board. The resignation of Peter Larson, janitor, effective August 15, was accepted.

Chatham Sends Thanks for Help in Drowning Case

Berkeley Heights — Thanks for the help of Berkeley Heights police, fire and rescue squad units in the March 12 drowning of James Kendall in the Passaic river were received from Chatham Township at last week's meeting of the Berkeley Heights Township Committee.

The letter, written by Chatham Clerk J. F. Reinfeld and authorized by the Township Committee of that municipality, said: "It is indeed gratifying to know at the time of an emergency such as the above the Township of Chatham can count on the cooperation of adjoining municipalities."

The letter requested the various chiefs to convey the Township's appreciation to the men under their supervision. Berkeley Heights Committee recently authorized a similar letter of appreciation to be sent to Sheriff Alex Campbell for his work at the recent strike at the Bell Labs.

Bids for the projected improvement of Pine Grove road were ordered returned for "lack of funds" for the improvements.

Playground Director, Assistant Appointed
Berkeley Heights—Appointment of William D. Russo of 467 Plainfield avenue as playground director was made last Wednesday by the Township Committee. Miss Joan O'Neill was made assistant director.

The director's post pays \$62.50 per week and assistant receives \$32.50.

Cancer Drive Is 'Disappointing,' Chairman Says

Berkeley Heights — Cancer gifts in Berkeley Heights for this year's annual drive have been "most disappointing," Frank B. Jeckel, drive chairman, declared this week. Out of 600 letters mailed to the residents, less than 5 per cent contributed, he revealed.

Mr. Jeckel stated that he believes that few residents realize what can happen to them if cancer fund drives are allowed to fail. He cited a personal instance of the need for the organization, as follows: One of Mr. Jeckel's old school classmates recently came into the Summit Trust Co. where Mr. Jeckel is employed and asked him to go to the home to notarize some documents for his father. On the way, the friend disclosed that last fall a brother died of cancer and in March his mother was taken to Overlook for observation where it was discovered that she also had cancer. The father was already known to have the disease.

An operation was performed on the mother but it should have been done earlier. Doctors could do nothing for the father. Both required 24-hour nursing service and funds were running low but the local unit of the Cancer Society was helping by supplying all necessary drawings, clothing and a 12-hour duty nurse. Three days later the man's mother died and a few days later his father followed her. The friend explained to Mr. Jeckel that he had often received requests for cancer fund donations but had laid them aside either to be forgotten or occasionally for a small donation. Now, he said, he realized what service the organization performed without support from governmental agencies.

Mr. Jeckel cited this instance in hopes that residents may know what they can help to avoid, first by observing precautions for the disease and second by sending a contribution to the current fund drive.

Contributions may be sent to Mr. Jeckel, chairman, American Cancer Society, 5 Maple street, Berkeley Heights.

Local Students Win Honors

Berkeley Heights—Six Berkeley Heights girls, seniors at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, have received the highest honors for the fifth marking period. It was announced by the school this week.

They are Eleanor Buser, Ruth Dunn, Phyllis Holley, Mary Knopp, Daryl Maslow and Kathleen Monahan. Winning honors was Ann Sturm, also a senior.

Junior honors went to Jean Daniels. Sophomores highest honors were attained by John Wesner and Richard Wilson. Betty J. Esley received sophomore honors.

Highest honors in the freshman group went to: Carol Castellano, Janet McKnight and Diane Taylor. Honors were attained by Ruth Ann Becker, Daniel Erny and Carol Keck, all freshmen.

Local Youth on Television Program

Berkeley Heights—George Donely, a student at Carteret School and resident of this community, made his third appearance last night on the television program, "The Junior Town Meeting of the Air." Donely competed on the program with representatives of three other preparatory and high schools.

President Taft brought the first automobile to the White House. It was a White Steamer.

Power Substation Dispute Due For Hearing Tonight

Berkeley Heights—A controversy over the construction of the expansion of a Jersey Central Power and Light Co. substation at Plainfield and Park avenues will be heard at the meeting of the Township Board of Adjustment this evening when the utility firm will request a change of zoning to permit construction of the station to continue.

The firm agreed to halt construction of the station last week following a meeting of the Township Committee when Committeeman Victor Dunkel reported that the project should not be permitted in a residential zone. The site for the substation is less than 100 yards from the Municipal Building and Lackawanna depot in a residential zone.

Under the 1950 zoning ordinance the present power station exists as a non-conforming use within an A-10 residential zone. As such, electric equipment now installed can be maintained but no expansion can be granted unless the zoning law is altered.

Would Boost Power
Jersey Central desires to enlarge the substation as a temporary step in boosting power capacity for this area, the company stated. Work was begun on the installation of three transformers to supplement the existing nine now in use so that the present 13,200 volt transmission capacity from Summit can be stepped up to 33,000 volts by 1954.

The substation supplies power to Berkeley Heights and sections of

Chatham Township and Gillette. Expansion would permit adding other localities and making more local power available.

Dunkel, chairman of the Township Committee utility committee, was named last Thursday by Chairman Anton C. Swenson to represent the Township at tonight's hearing. Residents of the area involved were also requested to attend.

Expansion Only Temporary
Austin C. Fort, superintendent of Jersey Central's northern division, explained in a statement that the expansion project is designed to increase capacity two and one-half times and to provide a second source of power to meet the power and light needs of the Township and the "fast-growing upper Passaic Valley area."

Fort said that the first step in the plan is to place, temporarily, a third bank of three transformers on Lackawanna Railroad property, to the rear of the substation. "When the enlargement program is completed in the township," he said, "we expect to restore the substation to its present shape by removal of these temporary transformers."

The additional transformers would function to step down the 33,000-volt proposed new supply from the west to the level of the 13,200-volt current from the Summit line. The transformer bank would remain in use until the Summit line could be increased to 33,000 volts.

Columbia PTA Installs Officers For 1952-53 Term

Berkeley Heights—Mrs. John R. Pierce was installed as president of the Columbia School Parent-Teacher Association at the final meeting of the season held last week at the school. She succeeds Mrs. E. A. Nesbitt.

Other officers installed were Mrs. Thomas Williams, first vice-president; Mrs. David Anderson, second vice-president; Mrs. W. Rusoff, recording secretary; Mrs. R. M. Jensen, corresponding secretary; and Charles T. Stanek, treasurer. Mrs. S. M. Hyman, treasurer of the Union County Council of PTAs did the installing.

Thomas Hughes, a member of the faculty, told the group that the curriculum now is undergoing revision and it is expected to include more audio-visual instruction in the future.

Mrs. Nesbitt thanked the members for their co-operation during her term. Mrs. E. Sheldon, historian for the past year, reported an all-time high in membership with 401 active members.

Three students, representing this year's graduating class, opened the meeting. They were: Nancy Howard, Beverly Bischoff and Diok Delia.

Policeman Praised by Out-of-Town Speeder

Berkeley Heights—A Plainfield motorist, stopped here recently for violating the speed law, lauded Patrolman Vito Amodeo for his considerate manner in handling the case in a letter to the Township Committee.

The violator, H. H. Buckelmueller, wrote that he had exceeded the speed limit and was stopped by the officer who "in a highly intelligent manner pointed out the unfairness of my actions to residents when he could easily have been arbitrary, dictatorial and unbending. He should be your public relations officer."

The Plainfield man explained that he was late for a business appointment when halted. The incident occurred last month on Plainfield avenue.

Sings in Concert

Berkeley Heights—John Mondell of 458 Springfield avenue, sang excerpts from Mozart's "The Magic Flute", at a recital given Monday night by Oscar Lassner at the State University's Women's College. Mondell is pupil of Mr. Lassner.

League of Women Voters Slate Annual Meeting

Borough—"Civil Liberties" will be the topic for discussion at the annual meeting of the New Providence League of Women Voters on Wednesday, May 21 at 8 p. m. at the Borough Library.

Mrs. B. G. Griffith, government operations chairman for the State League, will present the basic philosophy regarding the rights of the individual in this democracy. A business meeting will precede the speaker at which time officers will be elected for the coming year and a local current agenda item will be selected. Members and friends of the League are invited.

Education Group To Survey Taxes for Next Five Years

Borough—The Borough Lay Educational Committee will undertake a study to estimate what Borough taxes will be during the next five years. The decision to undertake this study was reached by the Steering Committee of the Lay Group this week.

Sheldon Sprague, secretary of the Lay group, pointed out in an interview that the Lay Committee completed a study of the school housing problem in November 1951 and recommended construction of additional school housing. Included in the final report was an estimate of the yearly cost to the average taxpayer of a bond issue to finance construction of a school.

"Recently," said Mr. Sprague, "a number of Borough residents have expressed interest in the total tax picture for the coming years and because the future school addition will inevitably be tied to this tax picture the Steering Committee of the Lay Committee has decided that it can serve the public interest by investigating the probable Borough expenditures and estimating the resulting tax costs over the next five years."

Mr. Sprague indicated that the Borough Council and Board of Education had been requested to estimate future Borough and school operating expenses to serve as a basis for the study. The school operating expenses were requested both assuming the continuance of the present school housing and also assuming that additional school housing will be provided.

Mr. Sprague said that it was planned that the study would be completed during the summer.

Princeton Grads Of Area to Hold Picnic Saturday

The Princeton Club of Northwestern New Jersey has arranged a family picnic for its members at New Vernon this Saturday, according to Stan F. Medina, Chatham Township, club president.

"Because all 600 Princeton alumni living in Morris and Sussex counties—and in the Summit-Millburn area—automatically are members of their local Princeton club, all 600 are invited to the outing on the 17th—together with wives and children," Mr. Medina explained. Softball and other outdoor activities will feature the gathering on the farm of John G. Gaston, 2nd, members of the club's executive committee.

According to Mr. Medina, one of the most important activities of the Princeton Club of Northwestern New Jersey, local unit of the University's worldwide alumni organization, is maintenance of close contact with schools and with college preparatory student within each community.

"Seventy-five young men from our club's territory are applicants for the next freshman class at Princeton," remarked Mr. Medina. "Included are 22 from Summit, ten each from Morristown and Mountain Lakes, nine each from Short Hills and Millburn; and Madison eight, Bernardsville seven, Boonton four, Dover two, Chatham one."

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Columbia PTA Group To Meet Today
Berkeley Heights — The newly-elected executive committee of the Columbia Parent-Teacher Association will meet today at 10 a. m. at the home of Mrs. John R. Pierce, PTA President, 275 McMane avenue.

The group will consider the election of standing committees. Mrs. Pierce will introduce the national theme for the coming year and a John Jacob Astor's famous tentative plan of work. She also trading company.

will give a report of the annual spring conference of the New Jersey Association of Adult Education which met last week at Princeton.

The Parsees of India, for many years, have disposed of their dead by placing the bodies on towers where vultures eat them.

Mackinac Island in Northern Michigan was the headquarters for them for the coming year and a John Jacob Astor's famous tentative plan of work. She also trading company.

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LEG of LAMB 67c lb.

BELTSVILLE YOUNG MEN TURKEYS 39c lb.

5-10 lb. Average

FRYERS OR BROILERS 33c lb.

LOIN LAMB CHOPS 87c lb.

ROASTING CHICKENS 37c lb.

Guaranteed Tender RIB ROAST 59c lb.

FRESH KILLED CAPONS 45c

Round Green Beans . . 2 lbs. 29c
Swift's Roll Butter lb. 77c
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Greenwich Realtors Pick Summit Listing System
The Summit Real Estate Board were hosts last Thursday to a group of Greenwich, Conn., real-

tors who were here to study Summit's multiple listing system for adoption in Greenwich. The Summit listing system had been selected the model for the pattern of a similar program in Greenwich.

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FOR YOUR PROTECTION, SINGER sells and services its Sewing Machines, Footers, Cleaners, and other products only through SINGER SEWING CENTERS, identified by the Red "S" Trade Mark and the "SINGER SEWING CENTER" emblem on the window, and never through other stores or outlets.

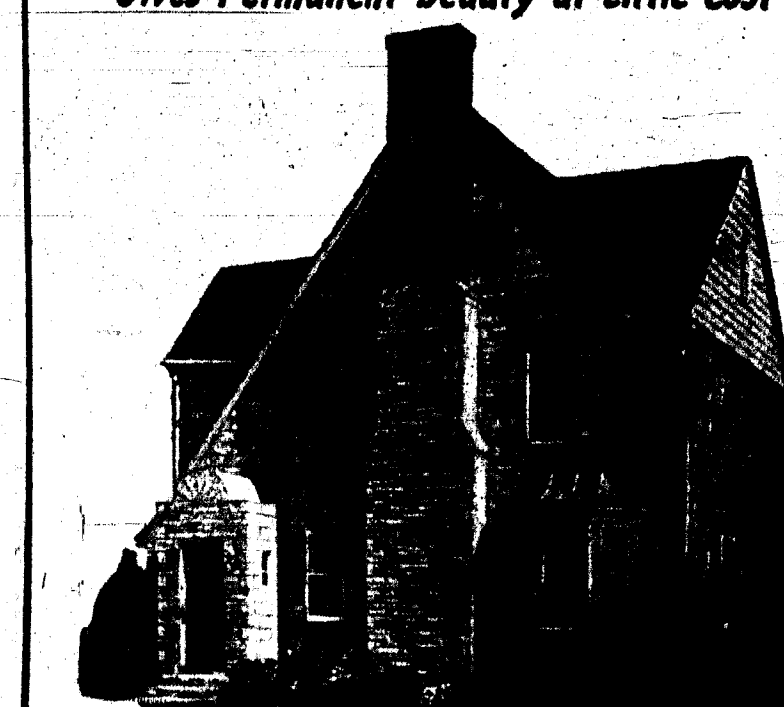
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Gives Permanent Beauty at Little Cost



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COLGATE EXECUTIVE—William L. Sims, 2nd, of the Hotel Suburban, was elected an executive vice president in charge of the foreign department of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co. at a recent meeting of the board of directors. Mr. Sims, associated with Colgate for over 28 years, joined the firm as a salesman in 1924. After serving as southern division drug supervisor, he went to Italy in 1927 to organize the Italian market for Palmolive. Three years later he was named head of the company's ten European subsidiaries with headquarters in Paris. He returned here at the outbreak of the war and was made assistant to the president of the company. He was called to wartime service in Washington and then returned to Colgate as vice-president in charge of foreign operations. He is also a director of the firm.



VASSAR GRADUATE—Prudence Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Frederick Wilson, Jr., 9 Plymouth road, is a candidate to receive the A.B. degree from Vassar College on June 8. Miss Wilson, a Spanish major, has been active in the Spanish Club, the Young Republican Club, and the Psychology Club of which she has been president for the last two years. She has also been on the reporting staff of the Vassar Chronicle and Miscellany News, the student newspaper. Miss Wilson prepared for college at the Kent Place School.

There are now 400,000 Indians in the United States, compared to about 250,000 around the close of the 19th Century.

Local Girl Is Junior Champion Of Horse Show

The junior champion award for horsemanship was won by Charlotte Franklin of Summit at the 18th annual Watchung Spring Troops Horse Show held Friday and Saturday at the Watchung Stables.

The show, under the auspices of the Union County Park Commission, was declared the most successful of any sponsored by the Commission. There were 572 entries in the 28 classes. The attendance totaled 250 on Friday and 700 on Saturday.

Other local winners were: Ellen Stiles, second place, in "A" Troopers, 16 years or older; Florence Staplin, fifth place, "A" Troopers, 13 years or older; Judy Wray, sixth place, same group; Judy Miller, "C" Troopers, 12 years or older, walk-trot; Suzanne Timms, first place, "Open" Troopers who had not won a first or second, 12 and 13 years old.

WAC Helps Mark Tenth Anniversary of Corps

M/Sgt. Marie B. Keppel of 3 Cedar street joined with three other veterans of the Women's Army Corps yesterday in marking the 10th anniversary of the establishment of the Wac at a celebration at Camp Kilmer. All four entered the service in 1942.

Sgt. Keppel worked in civilian hospitals before entering service, then put her talents to work in Army hospitals. She took a brief whirl at civilian life in 1946, but returned to the service in 1947. She served a two year tour in Panama before coming to Camp Kilmer where she is chief of the Officers Section for Post Headquarters.

Roosevelt PTA to Give Spaghetti Supper

The Roosevelt Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor a spaghetti supper on May 22 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Proceeds will go to the PTA fund.

TERMITES

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

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

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

For Information or Free Inspection and Advice—CALL

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Campbell's Beans With Pork and Tomato Sauce
2 16 oz. cans 23¢ 2 23 oz. cans 33¢
Susweet Prune Juice quart bottle 29¢

A&P's "Super-Right" Boneless Chuck Pot Roast 1 lb. 79¢

Chickens Regular Style Sizes 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lbs. 35¢
In Service Meat Depts.
Ready-To-Cook—sizes under 3 lbs. In Self-Service Meat Depts. 47¢

Ritz Crackers 1 lb. pkg. 31¢
Dreft For the family wash and dishes 1 lb. pkg. 28¢ 5 lb. pkg. 75¢

See The Many Items Priced Lower Than A Year Ago!

HERE ARE JUST A FEW:

Year Ago	Today's Price	Item
19¢	16 1/2¢	Campbell's Beans
15 1/2¢	13 1/2¢	Ann Page Beans
10¢	8 1/2¢	Heinz Beans
13¢	12 1/2¢	Pork & Beans
11¢	10¢	Cut Beets
12¢	11¢	Libby's Cut Beets
24¢	23¢	Fruit Cocktail
36¢	27¢	Pineapple Juice
6 1/2¢	5 1/4¢	Ivory Soap
9 1/2¢	7 3/4¢	Ivory Soap
9¢	7 3/4¢	Palmolive Soap
15 1/2¢	12 1/2¢	Swan Soap
32¢	28¢	Ivory Snow
32¢	28¢	Oxydol or Rinso
22¢	21¢	Waxed Paper
19¢	16 1/2¢	Large Eggs
73¢	57¢	Large Eggs
69¢	65¢	Red Salmon
48¢	42¢	Broadcast Redi-Meat
51¢	45¢	Libby's Beef Stew
22¢	17 1/2¢	Potatoes
23¢	14 1/2¢	Orange Juice
23¢	19 1/2¢	Green Peas
17 1/2¢	14 1/2¢	Blended Juice
27¢	23¢	Tangerine Juice
37¢	33¢	Plate & Navel Beef
63¢	58¢	Fresh Hams
47¢	39¢	Pork Shoulders
65¢	57¢	Smoked Hams
1.05	92¢	Smoked Ham Slices

JANE PARKER RAISED Glazed Donuts 12 for 29¢

COMPARE THESE A&P Dairy Values

Marvel Bread White sliced 1 lb. loaf 15¢
Bessert Shells For quick shortcake pkg. of 6 for 20¢
Coffee Cake Danish—plain each 31¢
Dundee Cake Jane Parker whole 75¢

Eggs Large Brown and White doz 55¢
Butter Sunnyfield—Fresh Salt and Sweet 11b brick 77¢
Cream Cheese Philadelphia 2 3 oz. pkgs. 95¢
Sharp Cheddar Cheese lb. 65¢
Pabst-Ett Cheese spread 6 1/2 oz. pkg. 29¢

AN A&P Super Markets Are OPEN to 9 Every Friday Evening
Prices effective through Saturday, May 17, in Super Markets and Self-Service stores only.

Converse, fourth place, same group; Janet Smith, sixth place, same group.
Tommy Treacy, second place, class 12B "D" Troopers under 10; Charlotte Franklin, first place, "A" 10 years; Chip Miller, third place, same group; Judy Colpitts, fifth place, same group; George Converse, third place, class 17 A. "A" Trooper, 11 years; Ted Judson, fourth place, class 16 A. Trooper 11 years "D"; Charlotte Frank-

lin, first place, class 18A, open to trooper under 11 years.
In the jumps for "A" Troopers under 12 years, Charlotte Franklin placed fifth and George Con-

Because most flowers are designed for insect pollination, flowers and insects took place the same time.

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\$25.00 This Non-negotiable Certificate is not redeemable for cash and is redeemable only at the above store. Only one Certificate per machine. Offer expires June 30, 1952. **\$25.00**

A&P's "Super-Right" Boneless Chuck Pot Roast 1 lb. 79¢
Chickens Regular Style Sizes 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lbs. 35¢
In Service Meat Depts.
Ready-To-Cook—sizes under 3 lbs. In Self-Service Meat Depts. 47¢

Ground Beef Freshly ground lb. 65¢
Brisket Beef Boneless fresh or corned lb. 69¢
Fresh Spare Ribs lb. 53¢
Bacon Sliced—Super-Right or Sunnyfield—sugar cured lb. 55¢
Smoked Pork Butts Boneless lb. 78¢
Luncheon Meat Spiced—sliced 1/2 lb. 28¢
*Fresh Flounder Fillets lb. 69¢
*Fancy Swordfish Steaks lb. 49¢
*Available in Fresh Fish Departments.

Hash Corned Beef—Armour's 1 lb. can 44¢
Tomato Domestic—all brands 3 cans 50¢
Marcal Paper hankies 2 pkgs. 25¢
Wheat Chex Ration cereal 1 lb. 12¢
Liverwurst Spread 4 1/2 oz. pkg. 12¢
Vienna Sausage Broadcast 4 oz. can 4¢
Chicken Broth College Inn 14 1/2 oz. can 48¢
Lipton's Tea 1 lb. 48¢
Lipton's Tea Bags pkg. of 48 tea bags 48¢
Starkist Tuna Chunk style 4 1/2 oz. can 44¢
Codfish Cakes Beardsley 10 1/2 oz. can 44¢
Shredded Codfish Beardsley 4 oz. can 44¢
Pickled Beets Home style 1 lb. pkg. 15¢
C&B Barbecue Relish 10 1/2 oz. can 10¢
Gravy Master For making gravies 1 lb. 16¢

Niblets Whole Kernel Corn
2 12 oz. cans 31¢

Sachard Chocolate Squares 1 lb. 44¢
Red Cabbage Home style 1 lb. 15¢
Yakon Club Beverages 2 1/2 gal. 14¢
Uncle Ben's Rice Converted 1 lb. 14¢
Barry's Cookies Graham 8 oz. 14¢
American Steel Wool 2 1/2 lb. 14¢
Flag Dog Food 2 1/2 gal. 14¢
Flag Pussy Cat Food 1 lb. 14¢
Ivory Flakes For fine fabrics and dishes 1 lb. 14¢
Ivory Snow For fine fabrics and dishes 1 lb. 14¢
Dux For the laundry 1 lb. 28¢
Silver Dust 1 lb. 14¢
Oxydol For lingerie and dishes 1 lb. 14¢
Tide For the family wash and dishes 6 oz. 14¢
Joy Especially for washing dishes 6 oz. 14¢
Swan Soap 3 reg. 23¢
Lux Soap 3 reg. 23¢
Woodbury Soap Buy 3 cakes 4¢
Lava Soap Cleans dirty hands 2 cakes 14¢
Breeze 1 lb. 31¢

REGALO NEW CROP Florida Tomatoes carton 3 to 5 17¢

A&P's method of marketing produce direct from farms, orchards, groves and vineyards, assure that whatever you buy is wholesome, fresh and an excellent buy for your money.
Fresh Pineapple Large size each 25¢
Rhubarb from nearby farms bunch 7¢
Green Peppers from Florida farms lb. 19¢
Cucumbers from Florida farms lb. 13¢
Frozen Foods
Sunkist Lemonade Mix 6 oz. can 15¢
Orange Juice Old South 2 6 oz. cans 25¢

The Suburban Home Owners' Page



Parents' Problems

By DONALD M. MAYNARD

Time for my daughter if she has gone to a game with a boy, or many of the other boys do so. How can I get my daughter to feel that I am the right thing?

be in as close to eleven o'clock as possible.

Some Other Factors

6. The age of the group, their ideals, and the situation itself all are factors to take into consideration in determining the proper time to be in. One would not be as much concerned about the hour with a group of young people whose ideals are high and fine as with a group whose reputation is not the best.

In your particular case, if your daughter should have a date with a fine boy whom you know, and who is about her own age, you need not be as concerned about the time she comes in as if the date were with a boy much older than she is and whom you do not know well.

7. It is helpful if parents can agree upon the time they want their boys and girls to be in. If several in a group indicate that they want to be in by a certain time, no one feels embarrassed.

Time for Frank Talk

In the light of the above, would it not be well to talk quite frankly with your daughter about the problem? Assure her that you do not want to be arbitrary or unreasonable, and that you want her help in deciding upon the time to come in. Try to look at the matter through her eyes. Let her know that you trust her and respect her judgment. You probably will find some occasions on which you will let her stay out later than usual.

At other times you may want to try not setting any time to be in and see how your daughter responds to it. There may still be situations in which you think it best to set a definite time that is earlier than your daughter would like.

Whatever your decision is, your daughter will feel better about it if she has had a part in making the decision and knows the reason for it.

Care of Brushes Is Important for Long, Useful Life

Good brushes are essential to a good painter, and if properly cared for will last for years. As soon as the job is finished the brush can be cleaned by wiping on the side of the can, rinsing in turpentine until all paint is removed. Work the brush back and forth on a clean, smooth board until it seems dry. Then wash it in warm soapsuds, rinse out in warm water and hang up to dry with bristles down. Never stand a brush on its bristles.

When a job is interrupted for a few hours or overnight, the brush should be well wiped on the side of the can, rinsed in turpentine, wrapped in waxed paper and laid flat.

Paint should never be allowed to dry in a brush. If it does, the hardened paint can be removed by soaking in paint remover or brush-cleaning compound. Once paint hardens in a brush, it is spoiled for good work. A brush in this condition can still often be used, however, for rough work such as on masonry or metal.

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Repair, Don't Discard Old Outdoor Furniture

As warm spring days come around, many pieces of outdoor furniture will see the light of day again. Some of them may look worn and sad in the bright freshness of the spring sunshine. But Mrs. Mary W. Armstrong, Union County home agent, says that with some tools, supplies, energy and ingenuity you can make many old pieces of outdoor furniture useful and attractive.

Canvas on chairs or umbrellas can be scrubbed with clear water. If badly soiled, clean with a light solution of soap, but use the soap sparingly and rinse well. Open the umbrellas or set up the chair as you work, since canvas cleans more evenly when stretched. After drying, if the canvas still looks stained or faded, you can paint it with canvas paint. One coat will usually cover solid colors, but patterns may need two or more coats.

You can mend a small rip or hole in a canvas chair. Fasten a patch to the underside of the covering with canvas cement. Pink the edges to avoid raveling. Press the patch between boards for 24 hours to make sure it sticks.

Or you may want to replace the canvas on that old folding chair you like so well. If it cannot be washed and mended, buy a new piece of canvas the same width as the old, or cut and bind edges of wider material. Use the old cover for a pattern. Mrs. Doris Anderson, extension home management specialist at Rutgers University, says that the trick is to double under the cloth at tacked ends so it won't rip out, and to use plenty of tacks, avoiding the old holes in the wooden frame.

"Metal furniture may present some problems, particularly if it is rusted," Mrs. Anderson warns. "But don't go under the illusion that layers of paint over rust will give the result you want in beauty or wearability. If the metal is rusted, scrape down to the bare metal with sandpaper, steel wool or a stiff wire brush. Sometimes paint remover is necessary. For a good job, apply a priming coat of red lead, aluminum paint or one of the metal undercoaters. After this is done, finish with anything you like. You can choose bright colors or dark ones, black or white."

"If there is no rust on the metal, but you would like to brighten the finish, wash thoroughly. Rub the surface lightly with fine sandpaper, and apply the new paint."

Built-In Equipment Should Stress Comfort

Judicious selection of built-in equipment will add considerably to the comfort of the family and the efficiency of a home.

A useful but not costly feature of this type is a package receiver. This contrivance is installed in the wall of the kitchen. It has a side and is insulated with vented. It is usually placed beside the rear entry for the convenience of tradesmen.

A laundry chute is another helpful built-in feature, particularly for homes with basement laundries and second-floor sleeping quarters. These are installed in the walls and have vertical shafts which permit soiled clothes and linen to be dropped directly to the laundry. The shafts are free from projecting edges which might catch or tear clothes.

In new homes, the architect or builder can provide an idea of the costs and appropriations of such installations.

The "Bite" May Be On You!



Says Harry Hazard

You can be forced into severe financial difficulties, even bankruptcy, through your liability for accidents to others.

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INSULATING BOARD DOES THE TRICK

Store's 'Back Room' Now a Charming Home



Here's one way to solve a housing problem. Where a new owner recently took over a small-town furniture store in Wisconsin he found the space more than ample for his merchandising needs so he made the back storage room into a charming home; using decorative insulating board to build new walls and ceiling. The results, after bare brick walls and exposed ceiling joists were finished with the versatile and economical material, are shown here. Rectangular ceiling tiles and vertical planks on the sidewalls built and decorated the living room (upper-left). Dining area and kitchen (upper-right) have ceilings of insulating board planks and square tiles, respectively. Ivory-tone planks give pleasant lines to the bedroom walls (lower-right). The new materials insulate and quiet sound, in addition to building and decorating.



Importance of Mortgage Insurance to Homeowners

Safety Measure Against Income Stoppage

Adequate life insurance should be an important part of your insurance program for the protection of your home. Life insurance can be applied directly to your home under the heading of mortgage insurance, according to Small Homes Guide.

Mortgage insurance protects the family from loss of the home through income stoppage due to death in the family. The simplest way to cover this possibility is through an extra life insurance policy which is earmarked for payment of any remaining mortgage debt, should the insured die unexpectedly.

Life insurance plans written specifically as mortgage insurance have become popular and can be tailored to your own requirements. There are a number of different types of mortgage insurance policies, and we will describe several typical basic plans here.

Annuity Type Policy

One of the best plans is embodied in a policy that insures you for a certain number of years, then in itself reaches a cash value equal to the remainder of your mortgage, at which time the insurance policy matures. Your cash investment in the policy is then used to pay off the mortgage balance. This type of policy is the most expensive to carry while you are paying periodic premiums. (Insurance payments may increase your mortgage annual payments by a third or more); but its over-all cost at maturity when your mortgage has been liquidated, is almost insignificant or may be canceled entirely. At the same time you are fully insured for the full initial obligation of your mortgage for the entire time that you are making payments. Your death at any time during these years not only pays off the debt, but refunds to your family every cent that has been paid on the mortgage to that date.

A typical policy of this type on a 20-year, \$10,000 mortgage, with the insured at age 35, costs approximately \$23.00 a month. Cash value of the policy equals the mortgage debt in 15 years, at which time both policy and mortgage are canceled. Because of the interest saved through prepayment, you will probably pay less, including the cost of insurance, than if you paid your mortgage off in the normal manner over the 20-year period!

A plan entailing less running expense for insurance during the mortgage payment years (but costing more in the long run than the previously outlined plan) is one which combines the cash-value type insurance with ordinary term insurance. The amount of term insurance coverage is reduced as the mortgage reduces. Term insurance is the type which offers protection only in case of death, does not return any cash to the insured when the policy is terminated.

This second type of mortgage insurance package, as does the first, has a cash value at any time but, as far as insurance is concerned, covers only the outstanding mortgage debt. In the event of the insured's death, the insurance cancels the mortgage, but there is no refund to the family. However, with the policy having a cash value, the point is eventually

Building Playhouse Makes Good Summer Project

Here's a project for the handi-craft enthusiast who wants to transfer his activities to the outdoors with the coming of good weather; build a playhouse for the children in the backyard.

A sturdy and attractive structure of that type recently was designed by a teen-age boy for his younger sister. It turned out so successfully that it was featured in a national magazine. Now duplicates are being built in all parts of the country.

The playhouse, measuring 6-foot overall, has a wood frame-work and gable roof. Sidewalls and roof are covered with asbestos-cement board, a weather-proof, fire-safe material. Built on skids, it can be moved to any part of the yard.

The Asbestos-Cement Products Association, 509 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y., will send plans for the playhouse free upon request.

Automatic Lawn Sprinkling System

Automatic underground sprinkler installations provide a convenient method for watering lawns and other large areas of grass, providing savings in time, labor, and water supply, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

With an underground sprinkling system, the lawn is sprinkled evenly and automatically without any fuss or bother merely by turning a valve, the bureau points out. Plumbing contractors are ready to offer free estimates on the cost of installing underground lawn sprinkling systems. Two types of heads are generally used. One is the pop-up type and the other is the surface type commonly called the California head.

The location of the control valve is important. Locations next to walks or porches, and far enough away from the nearest sprinkler head to prevent the user from getting wet, are most desirable. Places out of the way or under shrubs should be avoided. If more than one control valve is to be used, it is usually considered best to place all of them in the same location.

Prevention of Dryness

"Moist cold" refrigeration keeps foods from drying out because of the scientifically balanced temperature and relative humidity and the absence of exposed coils to draw moisture from foods.

HERE and THERE in REAL ESTATE

By EDWARD C. HOLMES, V. P.
N. J. Assn. of Real Estate Boards

Supply is meeting demand in the real estate field for the first time since a slight lull in 1948. New listings of properties are coming in faster than sales are being made. At a recent sales meeting of the Summit Real Estate Board, it appeared that this percentage was very small but nevertheless a fact. On January 10 of this year it was predicted in this column that this might happen and continue through the national election period. It was also predicted that this would probably not affect prices and that "as soon as the national economy has adjusted to any effect the election may have, there will be a buying spree that may well make up for the slow period."

Our prediction is still the same. Proof of this is evident by the 18 homes that were sold during the last two weeks. A study of the prices these homes brought indicated no decline in values whatsoever.

The parking problem in Summit was certainly well aired last week at a public hearing and, as you know, the ordinance to pave the 'City Green' was postponed. There were many differences of opinion on this ordinance and on the parking problem itself, but out of this meeting there were certainly two factors that no one seemed to disagree on. First was the need for more parking and an immediate program to start this and carry through until it is solved. Second, that the 'time is near for considering several other problems in connection with this, such as the dismantlement of our temporary veterans' housing, the completion of the razing of the Glenside avenue tenements, the bridging of the railroad between Elm street and Beechwood road (which means a new station), and the extension of Union Place westerly along the railroad to meet Kent Place Boulevard. Incidentally, if the latter is ever done, I will be without an office, but still I am definitely in favor of it provided, of course, it is economically and traffic-wise a good move. Above all, it was very gratifying to sit in at this meeting and see the interest and sincerity shown by such a large group of our Summit citizens.

Last Week President Truman really sounded off against the so-called "great real estate lobby" and called it a "stubborn and selfish lot" and declared that because of it the great defense program was stymied, due mostly to the curtailment of public housing by Congress.

We in the business are used to this name-calling but fail to see what possible connection public housing in the best-housed nation in the world could have with the defense program. There is a special housing act to handle housing problems in critical and defense areas that has nothing to do with the over-all public housing picture.

Actually, we put ourselves on the back every time we make the front pages, mainly because this "great lobby" is in fact one of the smallest in the nation. It's like comparing the Passaic River with the Mississippi when you compare our program with that of the CIO or AFL, and like comparing it with the Atlantic Ocean when you compare our lobby with the Government's own lobby. The Government itself spends millions and millions very year publicizing and pushing for its different programs and social reforms.

There is more information poured into newspapers throughout the country every day than could possibly be printed in these papers if they left off all other news. Thousands of pamphlets, papers, publications and even expensive books are running off the "free" Government presses every day. Do you wonder that we in the real estate business get a thrill when we find we have made enough noise to gain attention?

If you're selling your home, here's a tip: One of the most important factors that will influence the speed with which it

seils is the price you place on it. Many people make the mistake of underestimating the importance of this factor and just pick a price at random they feel they want for their home. Others compare their homes with rumors of sales prices in the surrounding area.

A great many figure the price by adding to their original purchase price what they have spent on the house, plus a percentage for increased values, and arrive at what they call a fair price. Many use the method of figuring the actual reproduction cost and take a small depreciation for its age, or in many cases add to this replacement cost because they feel their home is better built or landscaped than the new home, thus arriving at a price that makes them really feel good.

Any of these methods might work, but the chances are they will not. Most likely, the owner using any of these hit or miss methods will end up with an overpriced piece of merchandise that will stay on the market for some time until he learns from the public the truth as to its value. After all, what actually sets the value on a home? Certainly not its cost or what you paid for it, or what the home next door sold for. The value of a home is set by what the public will pay for it in today's market!

There are many, many factors that enter into the problem of properly pricing a home, including size, age, neighborhood condition, architecture, state of the real estate market and hundreds of other minor factors. The only really sound way to place a proper price on a property is to consult and thoroughly discuss the matter with a competent broker who has experience in your area. He will compare your property with others in the area that have sold recently and analyze the difference, taking into consideration all the factors involved, and arrive at a price that will sell the home and still net you the best price possible for the merchandise.

Of all the services a broker can offer you, this is probably the most important one. If your property is priced right and is exposed to the public for sale, it will sell in a reasonable length of time. Just as you consult a doctor for illness or a lawyer for legal problems, consult your broker for real estate problems.

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Betty Ruggiero And Fiance Plan June Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ruggiero of 10 Bradford street, New Providence, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Ann, to Toby M. Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Garrett of Bristol, Va. The bride-elect is a graduate of Summit High School and attended Virginia Intermont College of Bristol, Va. Mrs. B. D. Garrett of Bristol, Va. Mr. Garrett, a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, attended King College at Bristol, and spent two years at West Point with the Paratroopers. He is now studying for his degree in law. Plans are being made for a June wedding.

Bride Elect



Miss Betty Ann Ruggiero

Josephine DeLuxe Wed at Mass to Jacob W. Crist

The wedding of Miss Josephine DeLuxe of 22 Mountain avenue, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John DeLuxe, and Jacob Welsh Crist, son of Mrs. Chalmers L. Crist of Plainfield and the late Mr. Crist, was solemnized Saturday morning with a nuptial mass at 10 o'clock at St. Teresa's Roman Catholic Church. Rev. Harold Murray officiated. A wedding breakfast for the immediate family was served at Hotel Suburban. Given in marriage by her brother, James DeLuxe of the Mountain avenue address, the bride had her sister, Miss Frances DeLuxe, as maid of honor and sole attendant. The bride's brother, Joseph DeLuxe, was the best man.

On Bermuda Honeymoon



Mrs. Jacob Welsh Crist
Julia A. Wallis

The bride wore a ballerina length gown of nylon tulle over satin. Chantilly lace applique trimmed the wide bertha edging the low neckline and also decorated the bouffant skirt. A lace crown held her shoulder-length nylon tulle veil and the bridal bouquet was made up of lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore pastel blue with a pleated nylon tulle bodice and full ballerina skirt, and a matching Juliet cap trimmed with forget-me-nots. She carried yellow daisies and lilies of the valley.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Crist will live at 1119 Billford avenue, Plainfield.

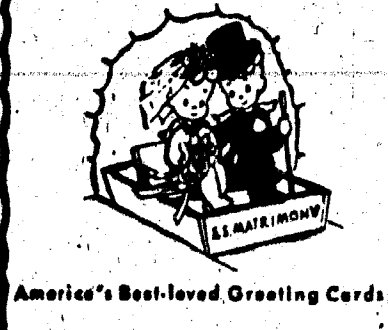
Newcomers Luncheon to Be at Baltusrol

Arrangements for the next luncheon meeting of the Newcomers Club to be held at Baltusrol Golf Club, Springfield, were made on a recent evening at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Edwin G. Holt, 9 Colt road. Committee members attending were Mrs. John E. Wright, Mrs. Edwin R. Wilkinson, Mrs. Douglas E. Ward, Mrs. L. E. Van Damme, Mrs. W. Selby Harney, Mrs. A. G. Hughes, Mrs. Robert Ninesteel, Mrs. Thomas W. Allison, Mrs. Charles B. Kane and Mrs. Webster Tilton, Jr. Mrs. Frederic E. Reimers is chairman of reservations, assisted by Mrs. J. F. Smith.

Births at Overlook

- To Mr. and Mrs. Leo Burke of 70 Commonwealth avenue, New Providence, a daughter, born May 3.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Della Piazza of 10 Plain street, a daughter, born May 3.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Manner of 9 Cottage lane, a daughter, born May 3.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kessler of 13 DeBary place, a daughter, born May 4.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Constant Spence of 108 Gales drive, New Providence, a daughter, born May 4.
- To Mr. and Mrs. David Doran of 104 Gales drive, New Providence, a son, born May 5.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Celestine Marucco of 1 Edison drive, a daughter, born May 5.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Peter McLuskey of 651 Plainfield avenue, Berkeley Heights, a son, born May 5.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pilley of 27 1/2 Park avenue, a son, born May 6.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Steele of 133 Summit avenue, a son, born May 6.
- To Mr. and Mrs. James Dillon of 29 Blackburn place, a son, born May 7.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Siegfried Antosch of 22 Kent Place boulevard, a daughter, born May 9.
- To Mr. and Mrs. William Pearson of Apt. 60, Beech Spring drive, a daughter, born May 9.

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The College Corner . . .

In May Day Dance
Miss Jean McCarty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. McCarty, 7 Sherman avenue, was one of the dancers in the May Day pageant at Hood College, Frederick, Maryland, last Saturday.

Named Fraternity Secretary
Theodore E. Carlson of 211 Morris avenue has been elected corresponding secretary of the Upsala College chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. A sophomore, Carlson is a candidate for the bachelor of science degree and is a member of the German Club and Student Christian Association.

In Fresh Honor Club
George D. Ryerson, 968 Springfield ave. has been initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic honorary society for freshmen at Lehigh University.

the announcement regarding Schroeder, who is also a member of the staff of the college newspaper, The Bison, and the yearbook, the Ledger; the soccer team, etc. Schroeder is the son of Mrs. L. C. Schroeder and formerly attended Summit High School.

Wins ROTC Honors
Cadet Major David W. Stahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Stahl of 46 Franklin place, was declared "outstanding senior air force cadet" of Rutgers Reserved Officers' unit at the 58th annual Military Field Day held last Friday. Cadet Stahl was presented with a ROTC medal.

Story League Ends Year With Guest Speaker
The eighth annual guest meeting of the Summit Story League was held on Monday May 5, in the YWCA lounge. Mrs. W. Knapp Bailey, president, presided at the meeting and at the coffee table, following the speaker, Miss Mary Kearfott and Mrs. Allison H. Hearn were the refreshment committee.

Entered Fraternity Society
Robert Gannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Gannon, Jr., of Kent Place boulevard, who is a sophomore at Ohio University, Athens, O., was recently initiated into Squadron Air Force honorary society. Robert is a cadet squadron commander in the Air Force Basic ROTC unit at the university.

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Frederick Fox, 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fox, Jr., of 130 Whittredge road, has been elected president of Pennsylvania Zeta chapter, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity of Bucknell University.

Elected Fraternity Historian
R. Robinson Chance, Jr., of 15 Fernwood road, has been elected historian of Phi Delta Phi fraternity at the State University School of Law.

Honored at Nichols
Edward J. Schroeder, 3rd, of 137 Pine Grove avenue, a freshman at Nichols Junior College, Dudley, Mass., has been elected to the Justilian Council, the student governing body of the college. This is the highest honor a Nichols student can achieve. Dean Charles E. Leach made

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Sale for Blind Sponsored by Fortnightly

On Thursday and Friday the State Commission for the Blind brought its shop to Summit. The sale was held on the sun porch of the Fortnightly Club house and was in conjunction with the luncheon bridge party and fashion show given by the special events committee on those days. The sale was a decided financial success, according to the committee.

The State Commission has six instructors, themselves blind, who go about the state and into the homes of these people to teach them various crafts. Some of these blind people have additional handicaps such as deafness, some are crippled. Material is sold them at actual cost, and they receive the full amount of the sale of their handicraft.

They have many unusual crafts which are financially productive. One can get expert caning done on chairs, or hand-fashioned real rush seats installed, all at reasonable prices. This is in addition to the hand weaving, basketry, and leather craft, all of which were represented at the sale last week.

The welfare department, in view of the success of the past two sales held under its sponsorship, hopes to bring the State Commission and its products out to the club as a yearly event.

DATES

- MAY 15, 16 and 17—Last three nights of "Blithe Spirit" at Playhouse.
- 17, Saturday—Overlook Day. Parade at 12 noon from high school. Laying of cornerstone at 12:45 p.m.
- 17, 18 and 19—Members of Summit Nature Club attend nature conference at Sparta.
- 21, Wednesday—10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tour of gardens, garden department, Fortnightly Club. Kaffeeklatsch at YWCA, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Topic, "Trip to Greece."
- 8:30 p.m., Dessert party at YWCA for volunteers.
- 8 p.m., "Pops Concert" at high school by Summit Symphony Orchestra.
- 22, Thursday—Spaghetti supper at Roosevelt School by PTA.
- 8 p.m., Travelogue at YMCA, England, France and Switzerland.

Dr. R. E. Marston to Address Calvary Men

Rev. Robert E. Marston, D.D., pastor of the Congregational Church in Chatham, will address the final breakfast meeting of this season of the Men's Association of Calvary Church on Sunday.

Recently returned from Europe, he will speak on "Is Christian Optimism Realistic in the Face of World Conditions Today?"

The program will be in charge of Newell O. Mason, recently-elected president; Guests will be the newly-confirmed communicants who will make their first communions at 8 a.m.

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Also BOY'S DEPT.
Camping & Fishing Supplies!
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Fred is a graduate of Summit High School and next year will complete his bachelor of science degree in administration.

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Nature Club Members To Attend Conference
About fifteen members of the Summit Nature Club plan to be present at the three-day nature conference of the Torrey Botanical Club to be held at the Manor Farm Hotel, Sparta, from Friday until Sunday. James B. Hawley of Tulip street is chairman of the program committee which has arranged early morning bird walks, a variety of field trips in various nature topics, and evening entertainment including several nature films.

Dr. Harold M. Moldenke, the new director of Trailside Museum will give an illustrated lecture on wildflowers Friday evening. C. B. Schugency, Jr., Northwood and David J. members of the Summit Club be among the leaders.



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Officers Day Night

Annual and closing meeting of the Summit Chapter of Hadassah will be held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. J. Jerome at 78 Edgewood road. The committee will present the slate for the coming year. Oscar Rozett, president; Joseph Bildner, and Fred Fortoss, recorders; Mrs. Fred Baroff, secretary; Mrs. Maximmer, treasurer; Mrs. Bovit, financial secretary; Max J. Shapiro, retiring officer. Mrs. Michael will give a report of the past president of the year. The incoming president, Irving Blum, former New York regional president, will give a picture of the work of the distinguished women in the newest city of the Near East.

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Anne Comer Fisk Married Yesterday To Lt. Richard R. Dailey of USAF

The marriage of Miss Anne Comer Fisk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kerby Heath Fisk of Gates avenue, Montclair, to Lt. Richard R. Dailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Dailey of 133 Summit avenue, took place Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at Union Congregational Church, Montclair. The ceremony, performed by Rev. Dr. George Clark Vincent, was followed by a reception at Montclair Golf Club.

Miss Helen Heath was maid of honor for her sister, who was escorted by her father. Bridesmaids were Miss Joan Cook and Miss Shirley Bunce of Montclair, Miss Mary Lloyd Martin of Essex Fells, Mrs. Courtland Cross of Worcester, Mass., and Mrs. Harold Thompson of Rocky Mount, N. C. Mr. Dailey served as best man for his son, whose ushers included Robert Christensen of 1 Euclid avenue, Drury Cooper and Edward Prelim of Short Hills, Richard Bethell of Montclair and Robert Knowles of Providence, R. I.

The bride wore a gown of white Chantilly lace over blue satin, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, tight bodice and full skirt. Her fingertip veil of blue illusion was caught to a matching cap trimmed with lilacs and she carried a cascade of butterfly orchids and ladyfinger roses. The honor attendant was gowned in white lace over pink taffeta, ballerina length. Her bouquet of garnet roses contained white lilacs and two-toned lily. The bridesmaids, wearing white lace over blue taffeta, carried white

Bride to Live in the South



Mrs. Richard R. Dailey. Henry G. Engels

Daughter Is Born To Dr. and Mrs. Turner

Dr. and Mrs. Howard G. Turner, Jr., of Norwich, Conn., announce the birth of a daughter, Sarah Stewart, on May 5 at Hartford General Hospital. The Turners have two sons, David and Robert. Mrs. Turner is the former Miss Marion Lee Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald F. Pearson of 316 Summit avenue.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Nair of Dunnder Drive have had as their house guest Mrs. Meta W. Osborne of Buffalo, Wyoming. Mrs. Nair and Mrs. Osborne sailed yesterday on the S. S. Queen Mary for a nine weeks' tour of Europe. They will go in turn to France, Italy, Switzerland, Western Germany, Belgium, Holland, London and Scotland; visiting friends in Rotterdam, London, Edinburgh and Liverpool and sailing from the latter city on July 12.

Mrs. Allison H. Hearn entertained at tea at her home, 25 Tulip street, Friday in honor of Mrs. Otis D. Bachelier, who is leaving Summit shortly for Cape Cod, and her new neighbors, Mrs. James A. Carey, Mrs. James A. Carey, Jr., and Miss Jacqueline Carey of 31 Tulip street. Guests at the neighborhood party included Mrs. Leonard Rupp, Mrs. Carl Van Den Berg, Mrs. F. J. Romanet, Mrs. Donald Cottrell, and Mrs. G. E. Kanouse, all newcomers to that section of the city, and Mrs. L. H. Backer, Mrs. Robert Polk, Mrs. Alfred P. Jahn, Mrs. Max Shapiro, Miss Louise Jammie, Mrs. Peter F. Meyer, Mrs. J. M. Kennard and Mrs. George M. Williams. Mrs. Rupp presided at the tea table and Mrs. Jahn poured coffee. Invited guests who could not attend were Mrs. H. H. Artman and Mrs. Carl Cosner, Jr., new neighbors, and Mrs. J. Norbert Gelson.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Kenagy of 20 Manor Hill road were Mrs. Kenagy's brother-in-law and sister, Col. and Mrs. Walter B. Smith of Newton, Conn. Dinner guests on Mother's Day were Mr. and Mrs. H. Dean Voegtlin of Bloomfield and Robert C. Kenagy of Princeton.

Mrs. Richard L. Miller of 15 Stony Hill court will entertain at two tea parties, today and tomorrow, in honor of her mother, Mrs. Orlo Williams of Pomona, Calif., who arrived Saturday to spend a month.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Dietz of 78 Mountain avenue were among thirty members of the Class of 1902 of Purdue University who returned to the campus for their fiftieth anniversary of their graduation early this month.

Mrs. Henry Guster of 40 Greenbriar drive and Mrs. J. E. Nelson

and Mrs. A. Camarata of Short Hills left Saturday to attend the national Christ Child Society convention at Washington, D. C. They represent the Summit Chapter.

Mrs. Robert Magrath of Norfolk, Va., last week visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Boyle of Oak Ridge avenue. She is the former Miss Carol Boyle.

Mrs. F. C. Finsterbach and Mrs. L. Theodore Wolcott of Berkeley Heights recently drove to Buffalo, N. Y., where they visited for four days with relatives and other friends.

Mrs. James A. Hermann and son Craig of 15 New England avenue returned Monday from Richmond, Va., where they spent a week with Mrs. Hermann's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Hunter of Madison who have spent the winter at Mt. Dora, Fla., are now registered at Hotel Suburban for an indefinite time.

Mrs. William Darling of Hotel Suburban left last week for Bryn Mawr, Pa., where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. William Gow.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hull of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, and New York City, will be guests at Hotel Suburban for an indefinite time.

Week-enders at Hotel Suburban were: Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Beardsley of Wareham, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis O. Jury of Woodhaven, New York; Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Palmeter of Manchester, Conn.; and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brennan of West Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Montgomery Marsh of 25 Oakley avenue spent the week-end at Bucknell College, where they celebrated May Day with their daughter Sally Ann, a freshman there.

Mrs. Henry J. Peters of 174 Summit avenue, who returned last week after visiting her mother in Florida, entertained Monday at dessert and two tables of bridge for members of the advertising and business staff of the Fortnightly magazine, The Portal. Guests were Mrs. Elliott F. Brockbank, Mrs. Floyd Kerr, Mrs. Herbert A. Lewis, Mrs. F. B. Liewellyn, Mrs. Robert Polk, Mrs. John N. May, Jr., Mrs. Richard Wellbrock and Mrs. Francis I. Welsh.

Dr. Otis D. Bachelier was the guest of honor Monday night at a farewell dinner given by 14 members of the Summit Forum Camera Club, at Hotel Suburban. Dr. Bachelier is leaving Summit and his association with the club, moving to Cape Cod. Those who attended included R. S. Kennedy, president; Max Haberlein, past president; Robert C. Davies, Winston K. Ogden, C. Baldwin White, Paul Dederer, Leonard Barrett, Newton A. Burgess, Lloyd Hughes.

Allison H. Hearn, J. S. Dorsey, L. C. Nichols, Horl Freiday and F. L. Hewitt.

Mrs. C. Ashmead Biddulph of 14 Essex road and Mrs. Reginald Cook of Montclair have returned from a motor trip to Portland and Yarmouth, Me. They were away for more than a week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Graham Reeves of 220 Oak Ridge avenue returned Saturday after spending two months in South America.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston K. Ogden and Mrs. Ogden's mother, Mrs. J. A. Pharo, all of 36 Colt road, and Morgan L. Heath of Belleville, were guests over the week-end of Miss Marilyn Ogden at the Spring Day exercises at Hood College, Frederick, Md. Miss Ogden swam in the water show Friday night and assisted in directing one of the numbers, the "Tumbleweed" routine. On Saturday morning she rode in three events in the horse show, winning a ribbon in each event and placing first in the jumping class.

Mrs. Atwood T. Oatmon, Mrs. William Plate, Mrs. C. A. Harwick, Mrs. H. W. Peters, Mrs. Morris B. MacCauley and Mrs. Edmund G. von Duhn are spending four days at Washington, D. C., this week, attending the annual meeting of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association. They represent Beacon Fire, the Summit branch, Mrs. Harry S. Truman entertained at tea on Tuesday for delegates.

Mrs. Max J. Shapiro of 24 Tulip street is planning to attend the confirmation of her grandson James M. Gorfinkle at New Rochelle, N. Y., on Friday, May 30. James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Gorfinkle. His mother is the former Evelyn Shapiro.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gwynne of Huntington, Long Island, were house guests of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald T. Pearson of 316 Summit avenue, last week.

Twigs of Overlook Hospital will meet at the home of Mrs. Hugh A. Eubank, 12 Dunnder drive, Monday afternoon, for dessert and to sew for the hospital.

Mrs. Edith Brennan entertained Mrs. Evelyn Werner, Mrs. Bert Booruly, Mrs. Gladys Doyle and Mrs. Helen Formichella at a luncheon Wednesday. These women assisted Mrs. Brennan, wife of the Elks exalted ruler, with the decorations for the 41st annual dinner dance at the Elks that evening.

Mrs. Henry Ware of Cincinnati, O., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Philletus H. Holt, 2nd, of 8 Edgewood drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Gronloff, who have lived in Summit for

Arts Division Of College Club To End Season

The arts division of the College Club will conclude the activities of the year with a luncheon on June 9, 1 p.m. at the Baltusrol Golf Club.

Mrs. Robert V. Kirk of Short Hills is general chairman of the affair. She is assisted by the heads of the various creative art groups: Mrs. John T. Connor, drama; Mrs. Kenneth W. Ericson, creative writing; Mrs. Leonard Berman, music; and Mrs. Samuel McFarlane, gourmet.

The creative arts division was organized by Mrs. John S. Tennant, 2nd, chairman of all arts groups, and Mrs. William H. Martin of Short Hills, past president of the College Club. Both these members, as well as the incoming club president, Mrs. Darwin C. Hand, and present president, Mrs. Robert M. Burns, will be honored at the luncheon. Others serving on the committee are Mrs. Hugh A. Eubank, Mrs. Wendell W. Cooke, Mrs. Merle McClellan, Mrs. Norman L. Hemingway and Mrs. James P. Maher, Jr.

Country Dance Group Prepares for Big Event

Meeting this evening at the Field House, the Summit Country Dance Group will practice the Maypole dance in preparation for the all-day Maypole festival to be held Saturday, May 24, at Mt. Bethel, under the auspices of the Country Dance Association of America.

Anyone interested in contra dancing or English country dances is invited to meet with the group tonight from 8 until 10 o'clock.

ten years, moved yesterday to Lakeland, Fla., where Mr. Gronloff will be connected with Food Machinery Co. Mrs. Gronloff has resigned her position as chairman of the Fortnightly welfare department. Their daughter, Mrs. Harry A. Sutton, Jr., left Saturday to join her husband, Sgt. Sutton at Fort Benning, near Columbus, Ga. Mrs. Gronloff has been honored at several parties. Mrs. Hugh Hamilton of Springfield avenue was hostess Thursday at a luncheon bridge for her. The welfare department entertained her at luncheon at the Millburn Inn on Monday, Friday evening a neighborhood dinner party for Mr. and Mrs. Gronloff was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter MacLeod, 153 Mountain avenue.

Farm and Garden Plans Luncheon And Election

The annual meeting of Beacon Fire (Summit) Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association will be held Thursday, May 22, at Calvary Church parish house. The business session, which will include reports and election of officers, will be held at 12 o'clock and will

be followed by a covered dish luncheon. After luncheon Mrs. Lukens, assistant director of the Pennsylvania School of Horticulture for Women at Ambler, where the Farm and Garden Association was founded, will show movies of the school. Elizabeth Harlan, who holds the New Jersey Division's scholarship at the school, will be present.

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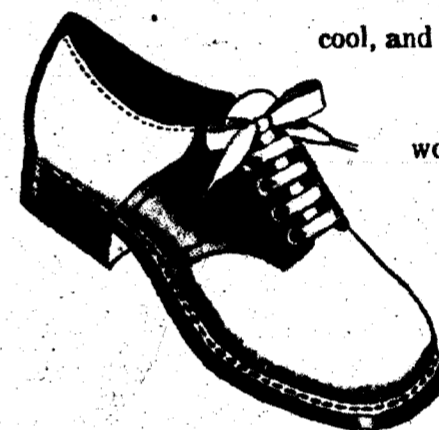
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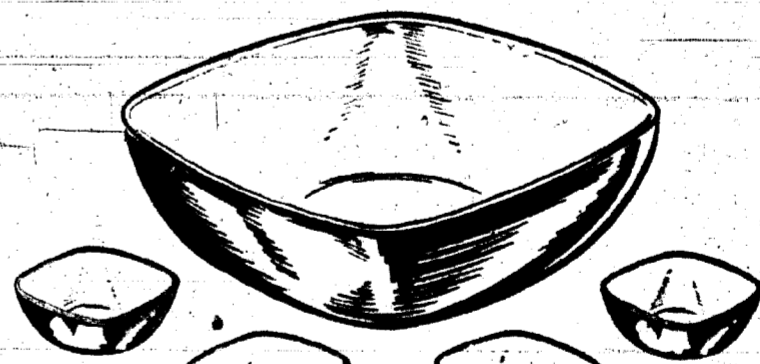
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NOW ONLY \$2.25



PYREX Colorware Casserole Set

1 1/2 quart covered casserole and four 7 ounce ramekins. Gift-boxed. Gay red or yellow. Was \$2.95

NOW ONLY \$2.25

Buy matching sets or individual dishes at these bargain prices

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SUMMIT, N. J.

SUMMIT 6-3000

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"Just Drive Up And Park!"

Girl Scouts and Brownies to Stage Revue at Brayton Friday Evening

The two Brownie and four Girl Scout troops sponsored by the Brayton Parent-Teacher Association will present a Scout revue tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Brayton school auditorium. The revue will include an arts and crafts exhibit and a program of scout activities: flag ceremony, the Brayton Girl Scout glee club under the direction of Mrs. John Skiles; "Fly-up" ceremony by the fourth grade group; song and dance by fifth grade scouts; and a campfire scene by the sixth grade girls. All skills for the program have been written in rhyme by Mrs. Edward Meinke. In addition, a film depicting life at Camp Wenola, the Girl Scout camp at Bear Mountain, N. Y., will be shown.

Dessert will be served by the sixth grade girls to all parents and children. Mrs. Norbert Farrell and Mrs. E. B. Sharp, scout leaders, will pour.

Assisting Mrs. LeRoy Towles, scout leader, with the program are troop leaders Mrs. Herman

Kent Place Freshmen Entertain



CLASS TEA DANCE at Kent Place School, given Saturday on the Norwood avenue campus by the freshmen was attended by eighty young people. The dance was held in the new lunch room building, whose decorations followed the theme, "Somewhere Under the Rainbow". Committee chairmen pictured above with their escorts were largely responsible for the success of the party. Left to right in front row are Sally Miller, Summit; June Minder, Short Hills; Gay Anne Young, Summit; Judith Hover, Short Hills. In back row are John Hall, Summit; William Dean, Summit; James Newell, Mendham; William Hardie, Short Hills. Photo by Yanacone.

"Blithe Spirit" Delights Audience With Sparkling, Fast-moving Act

An appreciative, capacity audience greeted the opening performance of "Blithe Spirit" Monday night at the Playhouse with constant laughter and applause. The setting, situations, lines and individual actors received popular approval in ungrudging measure. All in all, it is easy to understand why the comedy has been a hit from its first New York presentation. The small cast deftly carried the burden of the long, wordy "farce" in pure comedy fashion, giving the audience the comfortable feeling that it could just relax and enjoy the foolishness.

From the entrance of Edith, the maid (Judith Cronin), trotting around at the double-quick in true Navy fashion, to her final help in solving the unsolvable problem of dematerializing two deceased wives, each step in the improbable action takes on a deceptive quality of reality.

Charles, the harassed husband whose dead wife appears to him alone following a seance, is played by Jack Pyle with an easy charm which is aptly tried but eventually surmounts all his marital vicissitudes. The rapid-fire give-and-take between him and his living wife Ruth (Barbara Erwin) who cannot see the "blithe spirit" of Elvira, the dead one, owes its effectiveness to the team work of the two leads. Many of the lines are read with the quality of very slight understatement which convulses audiences, and which did so on the opening night. The crossfire of conversation going on between Charles and the invisible Elvira (Jean Shaw Henry) is also superb.

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Colgate Alumni Plan Saturday Dance

The Colgate alumni Association of Northern New Jersey is sponsoring a dance with entertainment on Saturday, May 17 from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Montclair Golf Club. Proceeds from the dance will be put to use as a scholarship fund and student aid.

Fortnightly Club Lingerie Show Well Attended

Approximately 200 members and their guests attended the special events sponsored luncheon, card party and lingerie show last Thursday and Friday at the Fortnightly clubhouse. Following a luncheon the Peggy Abbott shop presented the lingerie show commented by Mrs. Abbott.

Among other lingerie, Mrs. James H. Higgins modeled a blue step-studded nylon negligee with a fitted midriff and puffed sleeves. Mrs. Carl Anderson showed a blue nylon linen housecoat with a rounded collar, white trim in a coachman style. Not to be outdone by the junior sizes, Mrs. Louis A. Rice modeled a tissue sheer cotton plaid robe in grey and chartreuse with a pale grey nylon gown. The icing on the cake, modeled by Mrs. Donald MacLeod, was a white nylon net bridal peignor trimmed in tiny rhinestones with a matching gown. Equally appealing was the lingerie modeled by Mrs. Douglas A. Smith, Mrs. John E. Miller, Mrs. Alan Wolfley and Mrs. Ernest Habit. The musical accompaniment was by Mrs. Read Hixson Card.

Delta Zeta to Meet Here Saturday

The Northern New Jersey Alumnae Chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority will hold its annual state day Saturday at Hotel Suburban with luncheon at 12:45 p.m.

The program, planned around the theme, "Meet Me in New Orleans" will include a talk on that city by Mrs. H. L. Little and a movie on Louisiana. Mrs. H. T. Bennett of Wallfield will sing. Mrs. W. Knapp Bailey of Dunndor drive is on the committee. Posters will be furnished by the Paulsen Travel Bureau.

Following the luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Bailey will be hosts at their home at a julep party for the benefit of the New Jersey state chapter's round-up fund.

All sorority members are invited to attend state day. Mrs. Bailey, Summit 6-4292, will furnish information.

Dancing Class Concludes 1952 Season

The Summit Dancing Class held its final party of the season Saturday evening at the Racquets Club, Short Hills. Johnny Almqvist, and his orchestra furnished music for dancing.

Mrs. and Mrs. Karl Keller entertained at cocktails at their home on Beacon road for members before the buffet supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Sturgis E. Wilson, chairmen for the affair, were assisted by their committee, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Kendall of Greenbriar drive and Mr. and Mrs. C. Ashmead Biddulph of Essex road.

The new entertainment committee for the coming year includes Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Krusen of Fernwood road, Mr. and Mrs. Roland P. Beattie of Mountain avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. John Mackie of Woodland avenue.

Kent Place Middle School Presents French Play

"La Belle au Bois Dormant," a play in three acts, was presented in French by the Kent Place Middle School Monday in the Phraner gymnasium theatre.

This production by some of the French classes of grades 6, 7 and 8 was adapted from the familiar fairy tale, "Sleeping Beauty," by Miss Marion Hilton of the Kent Place Middle School faculty. A full house of parents, friends and classmates attended.

The principal parts were played by Ida Kaplan and Jane Moran of Summit; Clare Newman and Laurie Ruprecht of Short Hills, Edith O'Connor and Barbara Wenzel of Madison, and Betsy Rensen of New Vernon. Other members of the cast were Carol Firth of Summit, Patricia McMichael of Millburn and the following girls from Short Hills: Virginia Jerman, Suzanne Krause, Deborah Tegnell, and Florence Lambeth.

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limited time only!

A new Hoover Iron or a new Hoover Dustette for your old cleaner*...

Yes, for a limited time, we will give you one of these famous household appliances in exchange for your old cleaner when you buy either a Hoover Triple-Action upright or a Hoover AERO-DYNE Tank Cleaner.

*This offer good only for cleaners in good working order. Trade-in value of your old cleaner determines whether you get a Hoover Iron or Hoover Dustette. Phone us right now and see if your old cleaner qualifies!

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This wonder-working little hand vacuum cleaner is ideal for stairs, furniture, automobile interiors, clothing... makes quick work of hundreds of cleaning jobs. Lightweight; long cord; easy-grip handle; brush in nozzle.

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The newest Hoover Triple-Action Cleaner Model 29 beats, as it sweeps, as it cleans. Famous for preserving rugs, furnishings, color cleaning. \$89.95. Tools extra.

New Hoover AERO-DYNE Tank Cleaner Model 51 has exclusive "Litter Gitter" nozzle, controlled suction that gets more dirt, litter faster. Hoover's exclusive Dirt Ejector clicks out dirt. YOUR HANDS NEVER TOUCH DIRT! \$89.95 complete with tools.

Bridge, Canasta To Feature Party Of Newcomers

Following the May luncheon meeting of the Newcomers Club Monday at Baltusrol Golf Club, members are invited to play cards and are reminded to bring their own decks.

Mrs. Edwin G. Holt, chairman of the event, is assisted by a committee which includes Mrs. Frederic E. Relmors and Mrs. J. E. Smith, reservations; Mrs. John F. Wright, Mrs. Joe L. Watson and Mrs. Edwin R. Wilkinson, decorations; Mrs. Douglas E. Ward, Mrs. L. E. Van Damme and Mrs. W. Selby Harney, boutonnières; Mrs. A. G. Hughes and Mrs. Robert Ninsteele, dues; Mrs. Thomas W. Allison, Mrs. Charles B. Kane and Mrs. Webster Tilton, Jr., hospitality.

Today is the final date for reservations. Any member who has not yet done so may secure a reservation by calling Mrs. Relmors at SU Summit 6-8241-J or Mrs. Smith, 8035, before 5 p.m. this evening.

Members are asked to note the change in time and date.

British Daughters Hold Second Meeting

The May meeting of the Queen Elizabeth II Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, was held Thursday at the home of the treasurer, Mrs. G. Marston Haddock, 138 Summit avenue. A short business meeting included the welcoming of Mrs. John S. Tennant, 2nd, regent, of the following new members: Mrs. George Nevin of Irving place, Mrs. E. J. Murphy of 23 Edgemont avenue, Mrs. C. T. Davies of Short Hills and Mrs. H. E. Marz of 15 Lowell avenue.

Mrs. Haddock, formerly of the Princess Mary Lancelotti Chapter, Germantown, Pa., commented on her display of several sections of a mural executed by her late father, John Henry Bacon Muroara. Members also viewed a print of the coronation of King George V, the original of which was done by Mr. Bacon and today hangs in Buckingham Palace.

Mrs. Axel G. Jensen assisted Mrs. Haddock in serving tea.

Vassar Club to Meet

The Summit Vassar Club will meet tomorrow at 2:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Henry Christiansen, Jr., 303 Woodland road, Madison. A report will be given by Mrs. Henry L. Leeb of Gladstone, who recently attended the alumnae council meeting at Poughkeepsie.

For Bridal Showers

COCKTAIL SANDWICHES

3.50 per 100

Spread with ham, shrimp, tuna, salmon, pineapple, cream and assorted cheeses.

VIENNESE COOKIES lb. 1.50

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Chit Chat by Gloria Glad

Harken hard-of-hearing folk! Rogers Pharmacy can serve you with batteries for your hearing aid. When phoning for prescriptions, medicines or ice cream, order needed batteries.

Is there an anniversary in your family? Consider a watch as the most useful and necessary gift for the one you love. Eugene Jung, suggests Longine-Wittnauer, Le Coultre, Hamilton or Elgin.

Towne Luncheonette is the favorite meeting place for the "date crowd." Sodas and sundae made with rich luscious Dolly Madison ice cream rate "top billing" with everybody.

If dollars are short in your budget, remember, you get the most nutritive value for your money from milk. Serve youngsters a quart a day. Use milk in desserts—especially Schmalz Dairy milk.

Fairway Cleaners Barbers expert cleaning at fast convenient service. In at 12—Out at 5. Mr. Jenkins, proprietor, has been established in Summit 5 years. Phone Summit 6-8277 or stop in today at 99 Summit Avenue.

Saddle shoes and sandals are in vogue for the younger set these spring days. Phone Su. 6-0400 Hall's for Home-fitting service and let kiddie play until the swank shoe-store-on-wheels arrives.

Musical Given Friday Evening At Oak Knoll

A program of piano music, including duets, trios and solos, was presented Friday night at Oak Knoll School under the direction of Henrietta M. Heath.

Students taking part in the musicale were: Leth Carroll, Theresa Brogan, Susan Velsor, Elizabeth Velsor, Madeline Pedicini, Mary Ann Shea, Susan McCarthy, Sandra Smith, Jane Cunningham, Joan Brown, Alice Jane Curlin, Shella Callahan, Barbara Thole, Rosemary Mooney, Katherine Kircher, Mary Louise Campbell, Barbara Kobylarz, Annette Schmidlin, Jane O'Connor and Ruth Ann Calabrese.

Also, Kitty Ann Doran, Josephine Thole, Barbara Meyborg, Joan Kelly, Anne Marie McEvoy, Marion Gargiulo, Michele Andreoli and Leoba Dempsey.

Son Born to Bingham

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Bingham of Chatham announce the birth of a son, Gary, at Overlook Hospital on April 11. Mrs. Bingham is the former Miss Virginia Bailey, daughter of Mrs. William F. Bailey of 174 Summit avenue.

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Now... a new passenger car in a new class, setting the pace of motor car development for years to come!

Up to 35 Miles Per Gallon with overdrive!

90 H.P. Hurricane 6 Engine

With 7.6 Compression Ratio

uses regular grade gasoline.

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May 20

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E. Ridings
ancee of
gn Boyce, USN
Mrs. Garvice H. Ridings
present avenue, announce
gement of their daughter,
ageworth Ridings, to En-
mes Edward Boyce, USN,
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M.
Harrington, R. I.
Ridings graduated from
High School and Pem-
College.
She is employed
Ball Telephone Labora-
at Murray Hill. Ensign
a graduate of Phillips
Andover, Mass., and of
University where he was a
of Zeta Psi. He is based
port, R. I.

Two Are Engaged



Miss Elsie E. Ridings
Julia A. Wollin
Miss Marilyn Jeanne Ogden

Marilyn Ogden's Engagement Told At College Party

Mr. and Mrs. Winston K. Ogden of 36 Colt road have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Jeanne, to Alan Wilson Heath, son of Morgan L. Heath of Belleville and the late Mrs. Heath. The announcement was made Friday night at an informal party at Hood College, where the prospective bride is a student.
A graduate of Summit High School, Miss Ogden is a sophomore at Hood College, Frederick, Md.
Mr. Heath is a graduate of the School of Mechanical Engineering, Cornell University, Class of 1950, and is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. At present he is serving with the United States Army and is stationed at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland.

Genevieve Ryan Becomes Engaged To Pfc. Chiappa

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ryan of 35 Beechwood road have announced the engagement of their daughter, Genevieve Elizabeth, to Pfc. Thomas F. Chiappa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chiappa of North Main street, Wharton.
The prospective bride attended Summit schools and is now employed with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company.
Pfc. Chiappa attended Wharton schools and is a graduate of Atlantic Air Conditioning Engineering of Newark. He is at present stationed with the 459th AAA AW Bn. of the Western Anti-Air-

craft Command which is charged with the defense of Travis Air Force Base, California.

New Sewing Ideas Described for American Home

The closing meeting of the American home department of the Fort-nightly Club was held at the club house on May 2, at 10 a.m. Mrs. Loren F. Gay, chairman of the department, conducted a brief business meeting and introduced the speaker, Miss Irma S. Schamberg of the David Traum Company, and her assistant, Miss Ann Valkanas.
Miss Schamberg introduced her subject, "The Way of Living," with illustrations of the many sewing help now on the market. New

types of tailor tacks, marking wheels, scallop guides, thread and bobbin boxes, pressing cloths, pressing sponges, sleeve cushions, mending tapes, mending patches, elastic thread, and metallic threads, were a few of the items which she illustrated. Free instruction sheets for making table mats, aprons and dresses were distributed to the members.
Lunch was served by Mrs. Howard L. Fischer, chairman of refreshments, assisted by Mrs. John R. Blades, Mrs. Fred C. Kuch, Mrs. Carlton M. Lewis, Mrs. George D. McCarthy, Mrs. Raymond J. Smith and Mrs. Arthur F. Wotring. Mrs. Carlton M. Lewis was in charge of decorations.

Brae Farms' Sunday Party Has City Sponsors

of the highlights of the an-
three-day **Bonnie Brae**
benefit will be an
of paintings by well-
artists including Henry
of Summit. The affair will
May 19, 20, and 21 at the
Brae Boys Farm, Mil-

lburns from the affair go to
Brae, established 25 years
former Judge Harry V.
who presided at the time
Essex Courts. Judge Os-
alized the need for a home
Biren, who were without
supervision and care. Since
Bonnie Brae has served more
100 least-privileged New
Boys.

are exhibit has been ar-
by Mrs. Gasser, whose hus-
director of the Newark
of Fine & Industrial Art
he has won more than 90
ding awards for his work.
of the artists have each
an original painting in
of the Farm's 25th birthday.
paintings will be awarded,
each day, to the persons
"wishes come true" on the
today cake which will de-
the Bonnie Brae premises,
local persons interested in
Brae is Edwin C. Treat of
Wood Lane, who is the Sum-
mer of the Farm.

women playing on May 20
Mrs. Richard G. Moser, 129
avenue, hostess; Mrs. Paul
Mrs. Sturgis S. Wilson,
Robert B. Knowles, Mrs. Wil-
Vert, Miss Harriet Earle,
erman J. Donner, Mrs. Rich-
owley, Mrs. Marcy P. Ste-
Mrs. Norman E. Ogden, Miss
I. Crane, Mrs. L. A. Crone,
Katherine P. Bennett, Mrs.
ick N. Cowperthwait, Mrs.
B. Bishop, Mrs. Romeo T.
Mrs. C. E. S. Bellows, Jr.,
Arthur M. Agnew, Miss Annie
Mrs. Angus Moore, Mrs.
and B. Whitehead.

Mrs. William A. Davidson,
C. Skiles, Miss Alice B. P.
Mrs. Thomas A. Lencl,
Estelle A. Davis, Mrs. Ray
Mrs. Edna W. Chamber-
Mrs. A. K. Marsh, Mrs. G. Ed-
Kenon, Mrs. L. Kenseil Wild-
Mrs. Karl Keller, Mrs. Vree-
ompsonkins, Mrs. Paul Wisner,
Montague Hankin, Mrs. Karl
Mrs. Edmund C. Von Duhm,
Mary M. Paulsen, Mrs. Fran-
meron, Mrs. Clyde A. Berry,
Sidney H. Browne, Mrs.
F. Simson, Mrs. Edwin C.
Mrs. Bruno A. Wittkuhn,
James V. White, Mrs. Oak-
brown, Mrs. Mary G. Schnei-
Mrs. Louis DeV. Day, Mrs.
M. Hughlett, and Mrs. Judson
via.

Short Hills DAR Sets Date for Annual Meeting

The annual box luncheon-dessert meeting of Short Hills Chapter, DAR, will be held at the home of Mrs. Alexander W. Keller, 77 Pine

Grove avenue, Tuesday at 12:30 p.m.
Mrs. Frank Olive, regent, will preside at the annual meeting when officers and committee chairmen will give their yearly reports.

Vet Back in U.S.A.

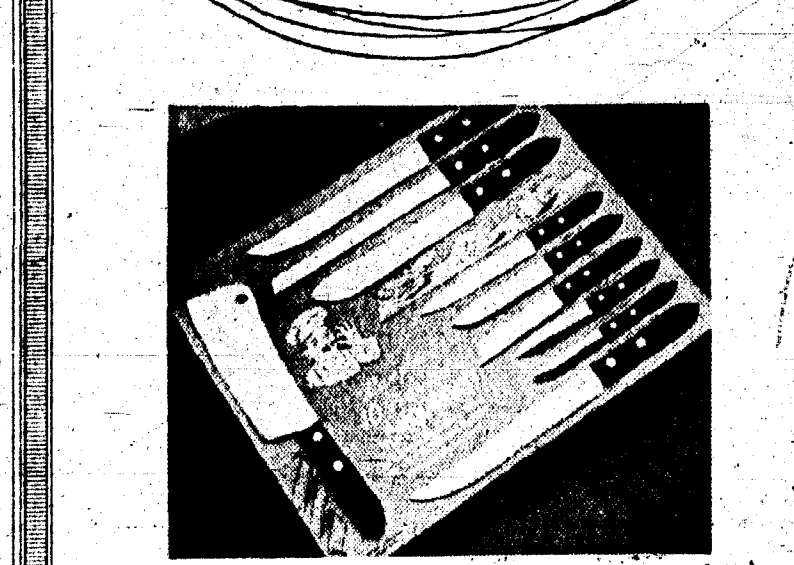
Ernest W. Acquaviva, hospitalman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Acquaviva of 84 Franklin place, has returned to the United States after duty in the Korean combat zone aboard the USS George K. MacKenzie.

LAMP SHADES
New shipment just arrived.
Even larger selection than usual.
The Melroses 527 Millburn Ave.
10 a.m. - 6 p.m. (Between the Chancellor and the Little House)
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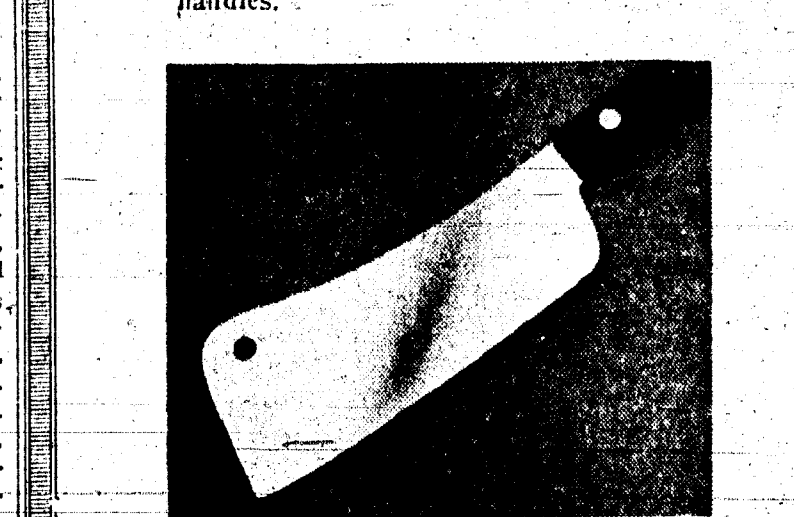
**FOR A PERMANENT
Way of Living - See Mr. Michael
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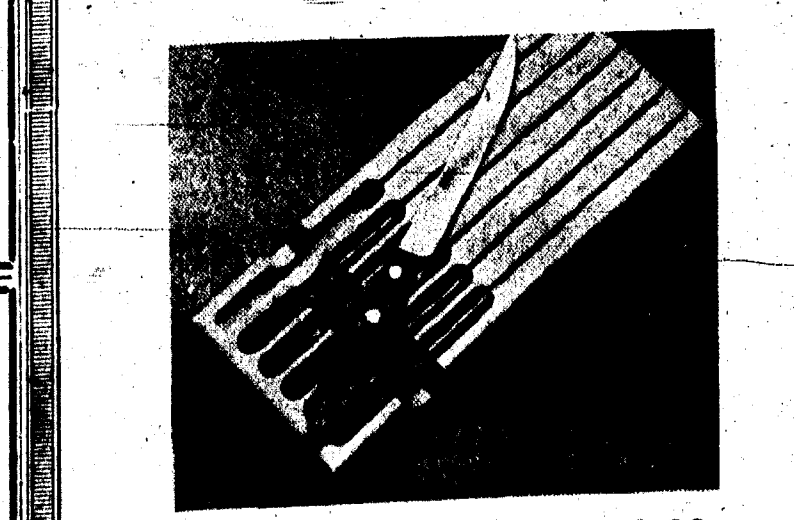
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10-pc. stainless steel set. Cleaver, serrated bread knife, parer, grapefruit, French chef, vegetable slicer, utility knife, beef slicer, ham slicer, butcher knife. Stainless steel blades. Rosewood handles.



Sale Regularly 1.49 **.99c**
Household cleaver has many kitchen uses. Strong carbon steel chrome-plated blade, riveted to rosewood handle. Hardwood chopping block to protect table tops, 5.34.



Sale Regularly 4.95 **2.99**
6-piece steak set in handy wood holder. Razor sharp individual hollow-ground stainless steel knives for cutting steaks. Double riveted blades. Rosewood handles.

Teleservice, mail orders on 3.01 or over.
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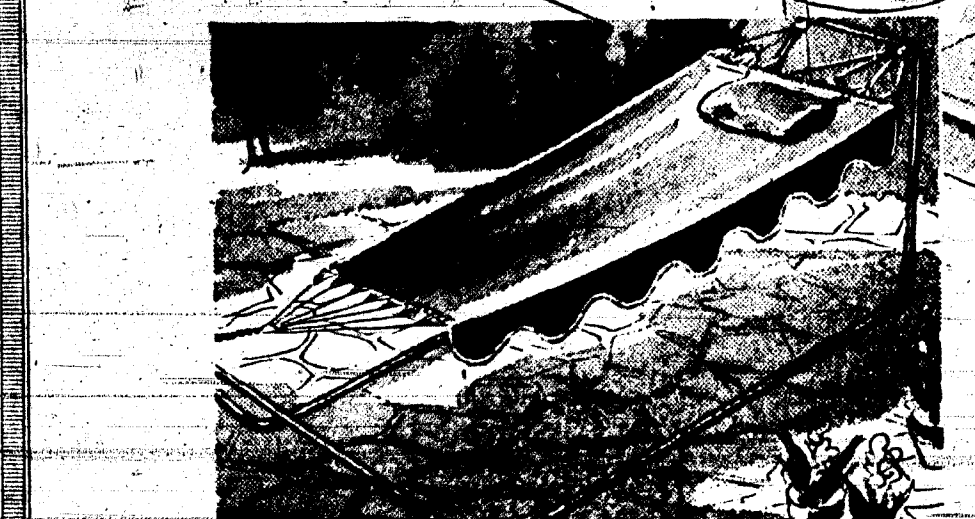
SHOP 170 ESSEX STREET • MILLBURN 6-1830

Adjustable steel innerspring chaise... for lucky lazybones

39.95

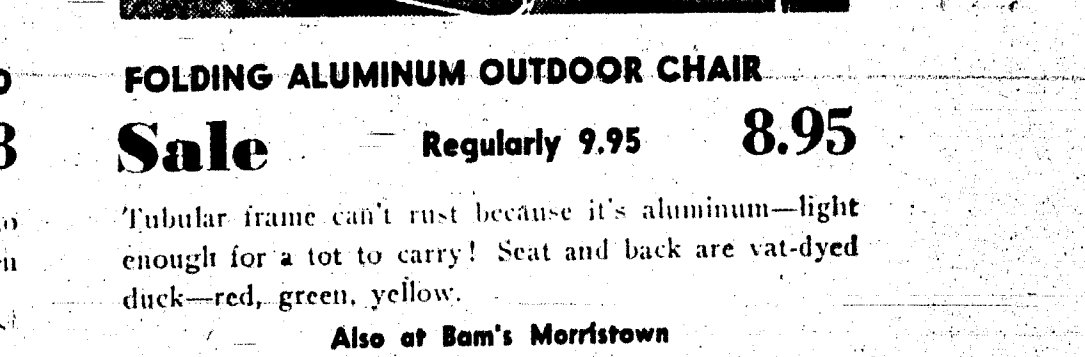
Who doesn't turn into a lazybones, long about the middle of June! Bam's de luxe sun chaise adjusts to any position at a flick of the armrest control. Two-section innerspring cushion has Vinyl-coated simulated leather covering in green and lime, aqua and yellow, red and gray.

Sorry, no teleservice or mail orders.
Also at Bam's Morristown



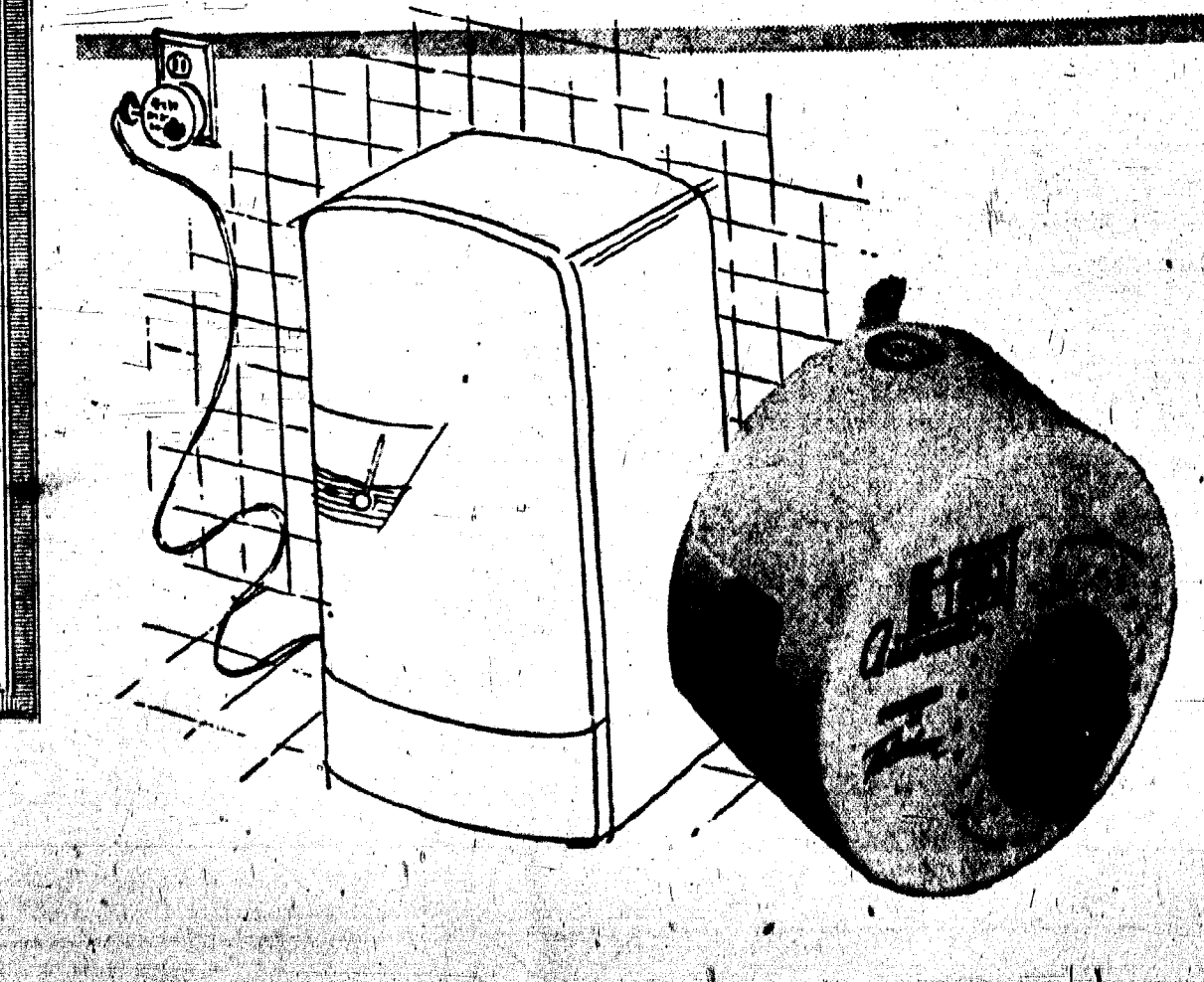
3-POINT HAMMOCK, TUBULAR STEEL STAND
15.98

Just 50! Hammock is attached to stand at 3 points to eliminate toppling. Tough 10-ounce duck in solid green with valance. Green stand.
Also at Bam's Morristown



FOLDING ALUMINUM OUTDOOR CHAIR
Sale Regularly 9.95 **8.95**

Tubular frame can't rust because it's aluminum—light enough for a tot to carry! Seat and back are vat-dyed duck—red, green, yellow.
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**Automatic De-Frost unit
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7.95

With this little gadget you can forget all about emptying overflowing defrost trays, turning up dials. You set automatic De-Frost once, and it defrosts your refrigerator automatically while you sleep! Much more efficient than the old way—you make full use of the greatest "cold" your refrigerator can make. We promise you—you'll wonder how you ever did without it! Shower gift idea! We'll fill teleservice and mail orders.

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FOUND:
Fox Terrier, full grown, black
and white with brown ears. Very
doc.
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black and white.
FOUND HOMES WANTED
Both Old, spayed female, part
bred.
White Old, Part Beagle, male,
new broken.
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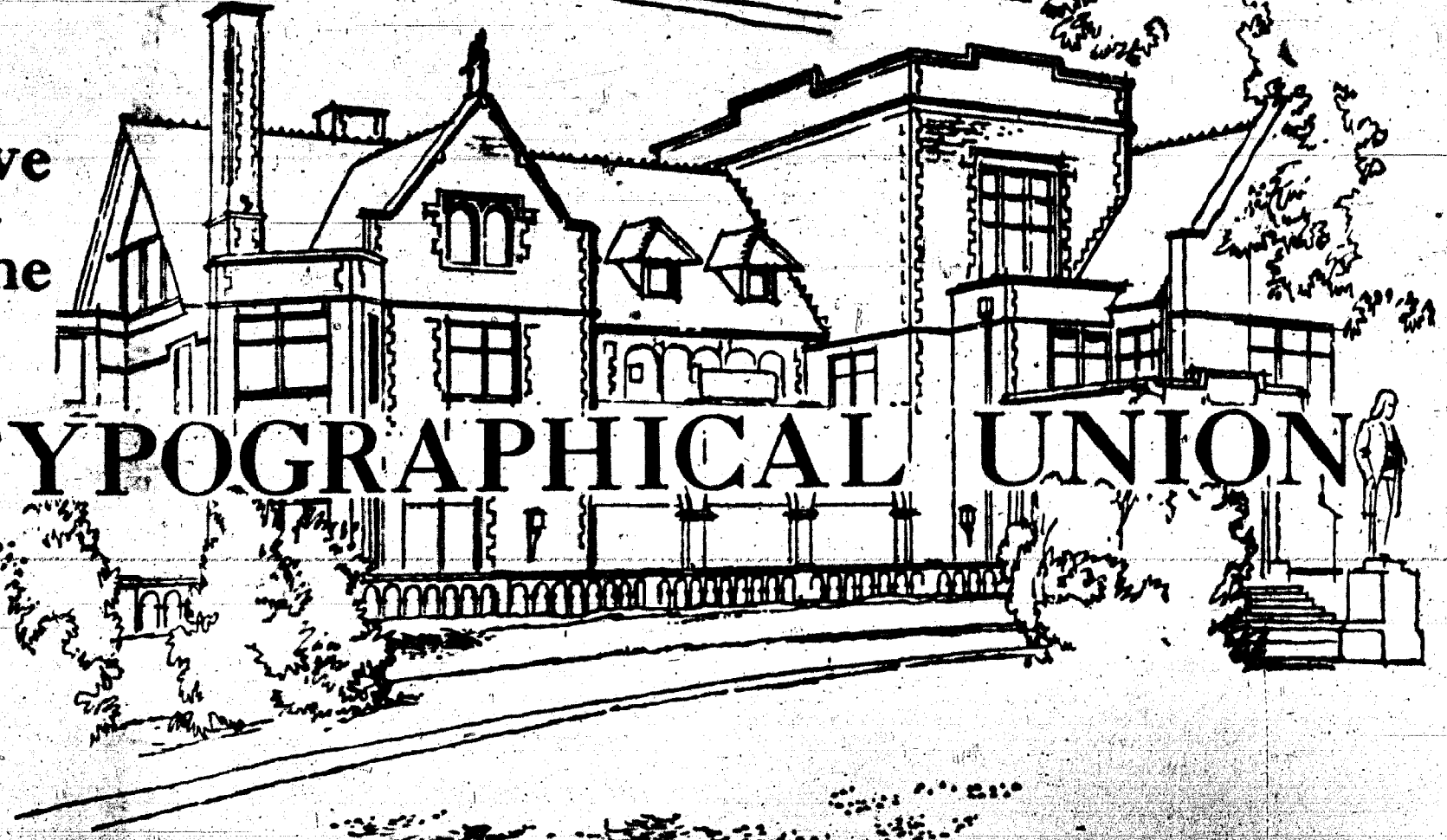
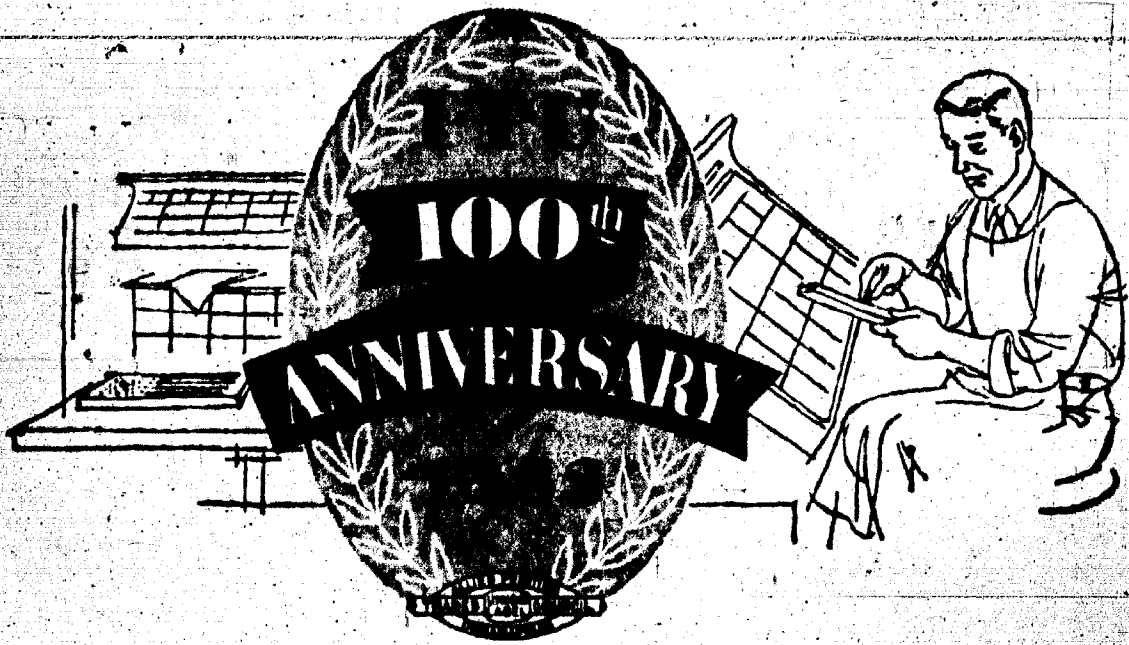
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MAY 1852—MAY 1952

...historic date when Printers observe
the One Hundredth Anniversary of the

INTERNATIONAL TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION



A Remarkable Record of Consistent Service To Every Person in This Community:

1850—A convention of journeyman printers from Typographical Societies in six states met in New York to consider forming a national union.

1851—Delegates met in Baltimore, set up a committee to draft a constitution and by-laws for the proposed national printers' union "for the relief and benefit of the craft."

1852—On May 3, the I.T.U. was born at Cincinnati, Ohio, by adoption of this resolution: "The stipulations of the late national convention having been complied with, the National Typographical Union is hereby declared organized."

1853—Full financial reports of receipts and expenditures began, continued without interruption since. —Convention adopted bargaining policy: "The National Union regards as injudicious a frequent resort to strikes, believing that in most cases differences can be settled by more amicable means."

1857—New Orleans convention considered a proposal for "establishment of a union printers' home for those members who have grown old in the art."

1858—Opened membership to receive printing pressmen after many such craftsmen expressed a desire for organization as part of the printing industry.

1859—Convention gave favorable support to the policy of contracts with employers "after first having invited a conference with employers." —Union pioneered in giving consideration to fight against tuberculosis and "the exposure of its members to diseases of the respiratory organs."

1860—Accepted membership of all employers who were practical printers, qualified as journeymen, and who wanted to join with their employees in the union.

1862—Convention criticized the secretary-treasurer for calling off the convention scheduled in 1861, for such a minor reason as a war between the states; instructed the president to send a letter to all southern unions "assuring them of our continued good will and fellowship."

1863—Criticized the "paper trust" for increasing paper prices, and petitioned Congress to remove from paper the "duty now charged and regulated by laws."

1864—Resolved that "monopoly of the telegraph dispatches" by the Associated Press "is hurtful to the craft and a direct infringement of the liberty of the press." —Accepted membership of, and bargained for wages for, proofreaders and stereotypers working in union shops.

1865—First proposed an eight-hour day, although most craftsmen were working ten, eleven and twelve hours and many members were paid on "piece-work" basis.

1866—Began 43-year struggle to secure copyright law which would protect American craftsmen from competition with cheaper European labor.

1869—Opened membership to women, required equal pay for equal work and barred discrimination against them. —Resolved that printers should be hired "solely on account of competency, and not for religious or political views they may entertain." —Name changed to International Typographical Union after affiliation of Canadian unions, paving the way for real friendship between Canada and the United States.

1870—Miss Augusta Lewis of New York elected corresponding secretary, the first woman to be chosen as an officer of a national or international union.

1872—Launched long campaign for repeal of the conspiracy laws of the various states, under which labor organizations were subjected to persecution. —Began chartering separate unions of printing pressmen in cities where such members desired separate charters.

1873—Birth of principles of the Fair Practices Act; Union insisted each publisher have newspaper set or reproduced in type by his own employees; men were furnished for a varying volume of work at no loss of time nor extra expense to publishers; fair practice principles still in effect, fully justified by eighty-year experience.

1876—Convention took first action to abolish sub-lists, and opened the way for a plan of priority, now accepted and used throughout most industries.

1877—Local Unions provided relief funds, shared work, when great depression forced newspaper suspensions, business bankruptcies, wage reductions, widespread unemployment, and unregulated apprenticeship problems.

1879—International Typographical Union started action to organize the American Federation of Labor, instructing secretary to contact other national and international unions; also instructed local unions to "cooperate with other trades unions" at the local level "for united action."

1881—Federation of Trades and Labor Unions formed at convention called by Typographical Union delegates; announced platform demands for compulsory education of children, opposing employment of children under the age of fourteen, favoring an eight-hour day, opposing competition of prison and foreign labor, and requiring wages to be paid in lawful currency.

1885—Stereotyper and electrotypewriter members given local union charters in cities where such members desired separate local unions. —Monotype process patented, producing type from perforated paper punched from keyboard; journeyman printers learned and have operated such machines, without any question of jurisdiction, for more than sixty years.

1886—International Typographical Union adopted a Union Label "so that the product of union labor may be readily known by purchasers, and the demand for publications friendly to the cause of organized workingmen may be encouraged."

1887—Maintained autonomy of international unions, announcing "the International Typographical Union would not acknowledge allegiance to nor recognize the supremacy of any other organization," would affiliate with but would not apply for nor accept a charter from the American Federation of Labor or any other organization. —I.T.U. issued charters to bookbinder members who wanted to form separate local unions.

1889—Required all amendments to constitution and all proposals to increase dues or assessments to be submitted to referendum of local union members. —Publication of *The Typographical Journal* started.

1890—Union Printers Home at Colorado Springs authorized and board of trustees chosen to arrange for erection of main

building. —Introduction of Linotype machine brought revolution: "The principal factor in the economic operation of typesetting machinery is the employment of highly skilled and intelligent labor."

1891—International Typographical Union adopted plan for burial fund, now known as the Mortuary Fund, beginning a new epoch in fraternal benefits for members. —First authorized strike for nine-hour day in Pittsburgh by commercial printers and pressmen; I.T.U. members vote voluntary assessment to assist Pittsburgh members. Employers organized association to oppose Union, secured first injunction to prohibit picketing or speaking to strikebreakers; organized labor staged huge parade in protest against use of new strikebreaking weapon, the injunction, by government agency.

1892—Union Printers Home formally opened for reception of residents, and for sixty years the I.T.U. has provided this home and hospital for afflicted, aged and infirm printers. —Two thousand pressmen members seceded and formed their own international union. —I.T.U. authorized membership for mailers and news writers.

1893—Convention provided for initiation of new laws by petitions from local unions as a further step in guaranteeing democratic rule of the Union. —By referendum of members of both organizations, the German-American Typographical Union united with the International Typographical Union.

1894—By resolution adopted in referendum, members asked Congress for the "abolition of monopoly privilege of issuing money by individuals and corporations, and substituting therefor a system of direct issuance to and by the people."

1896—Bookbinder members, by agreement and with the assistance of the International Typographical Union, formally established their own international union. —Convention adopted provision for electing all I.T.U. officers by popular vote of the membership.

1898—Convention adopted law to discourage and prevent outlaw strikes, by withholding benefits unless strike or lockout is authorized by the Executive Council.

1899—Established nine-hour day, six-day week by contract with commercial printing employers after many months of collective bargaining. —Organized all Linotype machinists and machine tenders working in composing rooms; required such employment to be given to competent members of the Union.

1900—Instructed the president to notify the American Federation of Labor that the I.T.U. "is not in position to arbitrate its own laws" as to jurisdiction over composing room work claimed by other crafts.

1901—First of a series of International Arbitration Agreements with newspaper publishers adopted by referendum; system continued 21 years, then replaced by voluntary arbitration.

1902—Golden Anniversary showed a total membership of 38,364, with 359 local unions. —Women's International Auxiliary organized.

1903—By agreement with the International Typographical Union, stereotyper and electrotypewriter members established their own international union.

1904—International Typographical Union locals of photo-engraver members were assisted in forming the International Photo-Engravers Union.

1906—Members in commercial printing shops struck for an eight-hour day, and carried it to successful conclusion against employers' open-shop movement.

1907—Adopted a voluntary plan of "I.T.U. Course of Instruction in Printing," offered by the Inland Printer Technical School of Chicago.

1908—Established a Pension Fund by special assessment based upon a percentage of earnings, the model for the social security plan and for most industrial pension plans.

1909—Manufacturing clause in U. S. copyright law adopted after 43-year agitation by the International Typographical Union to protect American labor from substandard foreign competition on matter protected by our copyright law.

1910—Referendum of membership adopted policy of discouraging and opposing piece-work, bonus for extra production, and sweatshop conditions.

1911—Joined with other crafts in forming International Allied Printing Trades Association, assigned title of Allied Label to joint ownership of affiliated crafts, provided voluntary cooperative action.

1912—The I.T.U. took over the Inland Printer Technical School Course of Lessons in Printing as a continuation of its apprenticeship training policy.

1914—Authorized sending delegates to Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, after it separated from the American Federation of Labor by agreement. Represented at every session since that time.

1916—Made ten-year arbitration agreement with commercial printing employers, but neither employers nor printers ever used arbitration during the life of the agreement.

1917—International Typographical Union guaranteed protection of jobs and priority for its 7,343 members who entered military service of Canada and the United States.

1919—Negotiated international agreement with commercial printing employers for a 44-hour week, which employers repudiated on the day it was to become effective.

1921—Commercial printers struck to enforce the 44-hour agreement made with employers in 1919; weekly half-holiday won, pattern for all crafts.

1922—Began free collective bargaining without previous arbitration commitment by either party, since record of 21-year experience proved complete freedom necessary to successful negotiation.

1930—Union survived greatest economic depression in history by sound principles and practical approach to problems, shared work and created unemployment funds, set a pattern for others.

1933—Began a five-day week at expense of members only; later federal law helped other workers get the five-day week; reduced earnings were offset by sound bargaining and cooperative practices.

1935—Wagner Act seldom used by union printers; I.T.U. gave aid to newly organized locals. —Urged American Federation of Labor to organize millions of workers in mass production industries.

1937—International Typographical Union refused to be assessed by the A. F. of L. to fight industrial organization, holding fast to the policy adopted in 1882 and reiterated in 1887 and 1900 asserting its autonomy.

1939—Tolerated suspension from American Federation of Labor for non-payment of the unauthorized assessment to create a fund for war against industrial unions.

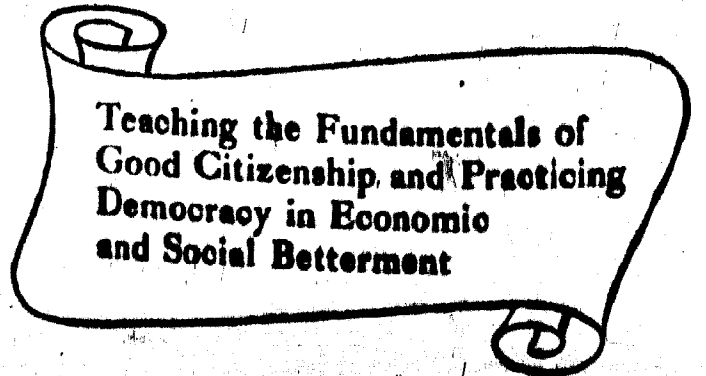
1944—Accepted re-affiliation on same basis as in 1881, after A. F. of L. adopted policy: "International unions have complete authority to regulate the conduct of their officers and members, and to control the use of their funds and properties."

1947—International Typographical Union refused to accept any of the alleged benefits of the Taft-Hartley Act, holding fast to time-tested, sound principles of free collective bargaining, unhampered by governmental bureaucracy or other outside interference.

1952—Its 89,639 members still hold to the 100-year-old principles and practices which have made the International Typographical Union a great social force for progress and betterment, as well as the oldest and most democratic trade union in the world.

INTERNATIONAL TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION

LOCAL No. 788 Summit, N. J.



Mikan, star basketball player of the Minneapolis Lakers, once aspired to be concert pianist.



CUBS VIEW TROPHIES—Members of Den 1, Brayton School Cub Pack, were recent guests of the Meyer-Werner Motor Co., where they saw the various procedures of automobile repairs, painting, welding, etc. They were also shown Mr. Werner's trophies of hunting which are mounted in his office. Left to right are Ken Stiles, Tom Satterthwaite, Tony Cox, Denis Werner, Larry May, John Murray and Paul Werner. (Wolin photo).

Wedding Gifts

- for the GRADUATE
- Watches
- Pins
- Earrings
- Brooches
- Rings
- Costume Jewelry

Eugene Jung
Jewelry Repairing
140 Wood Road, Summit
Summit 6-1386

GREENS

All Sizes
PINE
15¢ sq. ft.

Combination
7.50 up
Self Storing Inserts

PICKETS
11¢ ea.
12 1/2¢ ea.

STOCK
5¢ sq. ft.

ULATION
6¢ sq. ft.

Corner Cabinets
PLYWOOD
CEILING TILE
INSULATION BOARD
PAINTED FURNITURE
HARDWARE

Ilton Screen Lumber Co.

Springfield Ave., Vaux Hall
7108 Open Sun. A. M.

COMPLETE KITCHEN REMODELING



Your Choice of
LINOLEUM

QUALITY WORK DONE

STOM MADE CABINETS
and FURNITURE

EARL BINDER
20 Fern Avenue
CHATHAM 4-3436

Local Woman to Judge Horse Show

Mrs. Francis E. Robinson of 134 Morris avenue will be one of the judges at the Junior Essex Troop horse show which will be held Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. at the Essex Troop farm, Pleasant Valley way, West Orange.

The show, recognized by the American Horse Show Association, will have 35 classes, two show rings and an outside jumping course.

In addition to six ribbons and a trophy for each class, championships will be awarded in six divisions: Saddle seat equitation, hunter seat equitation, military horsemanship, three-gaited saddle horses, working hunter and jumpers. The winners of such classes as the National Horse Show Equitation event and the A.S.P.C.A. horsemanship event or Maclay class (jumping) will be eligible to ride in Madison Square Garden next fall.

Mackinac Island in Northern Michigan was the headquarters for John Jacob Astor's fabulous fur trading company.

Tales of Fishing Heard by Old Guard At Tuesday's Meet

"Trout Fishing in New Jersey" was the subject at the Old Guard on Tuesday and Jules Marron of the Division of Public Relations, New Jersey Fish and Game Commission, was the speaker. He was introduced by L. L. McDonald, program chairman.

Mr. Marron, with the aid of a film, described the State Hatchery at Hackettstown, which was born in 1912 and which has not only added greatly to the sport of the fishermen but is helpful in the ways of fish conservation. He told of the fact that the fish at the hatchery consume three tons of food per day which gives some idea of the extent of the enterprise which, incidentally, is not a charge upon the taxpayers but is supported by the sportsmen who profit so largely by its presence in the state, as they wade the trout streams in due season.

The speaker also referred to the Jersey coast, where a million and a half enthusiasts are to be found each year; also to the New Jersey lakes where, not only pan fish, but even bass and pickerel are caught. While the chief point of Mr. Marron's address was fish and fishing, he referred to the interest of the commission in game as well, and averred that Monmouth County can now well match the grouse hunting in Carolina. He urged his hearers to become "participants" rather than just "lookers," in the "Great Out Doors" which, he pointed out, represented a most appropriate combination of letters since in spella God.

The orchid was presented by an old friend of the speaker, Old Guardsman Dick Corby.

Prior to the speech, two guests were welcomed and S. F. Billotti of Summit and Willis F. Fulton of Chatham were elected to membership. Special recognition of the passing of George L. Courtney was made with the singing of the "In Memoriam" song and benediction by Rev. Charles N. Thorp.

Fifty-four had luncheon at the Hotel Suburban.

Scotty Says:
Save At Least 15%
Shirts Finished FREE
10 lbs. only \$1.99
10¢ ea. Add'l Shirt
10¢ ea. Add'l lb.
CORBY'S ENTERPRISE LAUNDRY
Summit 6-1000

Eastern Fuel Company Wins Statewide Contest

Eastern Fuel Company of Summit was one of the three top winners in a statewide refrigerator sale contest sponsored by General Electric. It was announced this week. As a prize, Michael Formichello, head of the concern, will be given a trip to Sun Valley, Alaska, California and Mexico. He will leave by plane Monday. This is the fourth contest won in two years by Eastern Fuel.

In the wilds, skunks often are stricken with sinus trouble, distemper and rabies.

Scientific Compounding

The modern pharmacist must have a medical background, and a knowledge of recent laboratory releases. In carrying out doctors' directions, he may have to use the newest specialty, or the rarest of drugs. Our pharmacists know about them. Next time, come to this establishment.

Charlene's Cut Rate
417 Springfield Ave.
Summit, N. J.
Summit 6-0900



YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT A GRAND UNION STORE

DOLLAR SALE 99¢ SALE

Grand Union keeps prices DOWN... even cuts the traditional "Dollar Sale" to 99¢! Look at this line-up of special buys and see how your dollar buys more at a Grand Union store!

"BACKED BY BOND" Quality Meats
Fresh Eastern Shore

BROILERS and FRYERS

Regular Dressed **29¢** lb.
Ready-To-Cook **39¢** lb.

Short Cut Smoked Tongues	lb 59¢	Lean - Pre-cooked Stewing Beef	lb 84¢
Armour's Star Sliced Bacon	1/2 lb 33¢	Fresh Slices Lamb Liver	lb 65¢
Armour's Star - Little Links Pork Sausage	1/2 lb. ctn 37¢	Armour's Star - Skinless Frankfurters	1 lb pkg 67¢
Armour's Star - Sliced or Piled Smoked Liverwurst	lb 65¢	Imported Holland Ham	2 lb. 6.23

CUT-UP CHICKEN SEAFOOD VALUES
Buy Only The Parts You Like

Legs	Drill or Fry	69¢	Live Lobsters	1 to 1 1/4 lbs.	lb 69¢
Breasts	Drill or Fry	75¢	Flounder Fillets	Teddy's quick frozen	lb 63¢
Wings	For Salads or Fricassee	39¢			
Backs	For Broth	19¢			

Save as much as 21¢ off the regular price on these items by buying 3 to 12 units during this 99¢ sale!

GREEN GIANT PEAS

TENDER GARDEN SWEET **6** No. 303 cans **99¢**

Spaghetti	Franco-American	8 15 1/2 oz cans	99¢
Tuna Fish	Starkist - Light Meat Solid Pack	3 No. 1/2 cans	99¢
Grapefruit	Sections Grand Union	7 No. 303 cans	99¢
Grapefruit	Juice Various Brands	6 46 oz cans	99¢
Dog Food	Rex Brand	12 1 lb cans	99¢
Toilet Tissue	Vanity Fair	9 rolls	99¢

Also: Jello or Royal Gelatins and Puddings 12 pkgs 99¢, Del Monte, Libby, Stokely Fruit Cocktail 4 No. 303 cans 99¢, Grand Union Apple Sauce 8 No. 303 cans 99¢, Grand Union Peaches 3 No. 2 1/2 cans 99¢.

FARM FRESH Fruits and Vegetables

SWEET CORN

FRESH GOLDEN FLORIDA **4 ears 29¢**

Cucumbers	Firm, Crisp—Florida	2 for 13¢
Pascal Celery	Crisp—Florida jumbo stalk	19¢
Avocado Pears	California Calaves	2 for 25¢
Radishes & Scallions	From Local Farms	bunch 5¢
Grass Seed	Magic Carpet	5 lb. bag 1.89

More Grand Union Values

Tide	giant size	73¢	2 large pkgs.	55¢
Breeze	Redeem Your Breeze Coupons At Grand Union and Save!	giant size 56¢	2 large pkgs.	57¢
Crisco	1 lb. can	29¢	3 lb. can	79¢
Margarine	Allwheat Colored	Get Sterling Silver 1/2 Retail Price. See Details Inside Allwheat Package.	lb.	28¢

Hot Cereal	10 oz. pkg.	34¢	3 Little Kittens—It's All Fluff	13 oz. can	12¢
Cream of Rice	10 oz. pkg.	34¢	Cat Food	14 oz. can	10¢
Chocolate	10 oz. pkg.	48¢	Dog Food	14 oz. can	10¢
Cocacola	10 oz. pkg.	48¢	With DDT		
Durkee Shredded Coconut	8 oz. pkg.	30¢	Filt Household Spray	8 oz. can	49¢
Grand Union Vanilla Extract	1 1/2 oz. bottle	22¢	Scuffy Shoe Polish		25¢
Shelled Walnuts	4 oz. can	35¢	Detergent "all"	10 lb.	2.39
Herb-Ox Bouillon Cubes	3 1/2 oz. pkg.	23¢	White Napha P & S Soap	3 lbs.	22¢
Kraft Dinner Wheat Germ	12 oz. pkg.	29¢	Sanitary Napkins	pkg. of 12	35¢

FROZEN FOODS

Orange Juice	2 6 oz. cans	27¢
Flamingo Frozen		
Ruffalo Strawberries	13 oz. pkg.	31¢
Sunkist Lemonade	6 1/2 oz. can	17¢

HOUSEWARES

Absorbent Dupont Sponges	regular size	33¢
Convenient Individual Egg Poachers		35¢
Long Life Ever Ready Batteries	2 for	25¢
Individual Service Plastic Salad Bowl	6 1/2" dia	15¢
11" dia	19¢	

DAIRY FOODS

Domestic Swiss Cheese		75¢
Mild Merz Ett		66¢
Mild Moonster Cheese		55¢
Tasty Gorgonzola Cheese		75¢
Delicious C. V. Cooper Cheese		63¢

TOILETRIES

Listerine Tooth Paste	2 oz. tin	59¢
Amn-I-Dent Chlorophyll Tooth Paste	4 oz. tin	53¢
Fitch Shampoo	regular 2 1/2 oz.	2 for 29¢
Thypholastic Tooth Brush	regular 1 1/2"	3 for 69¢

Interested in Saving Money?

OK

Used Truck Bargains

Von Siefert Chevrolet, Inc.
315 Springfield Avenue Summit, N. J.
Over a Quarter of a Century as a Chevrolet Dealer

Blu-White Flakes	Joy	Spic & Span	Dreft	Ivory Soap
Blues White It Washes	Liquid Soap	For Washing Painted Surfaces	For Dishes and Fine Laundry.	Pure—Mild
2 pkgs. 17¢	1 qt. 30¢	16 oz. pkg. 24¢	giant pkg. 79¢	3 med. cakes 23¢

Maan's Scratched Yet Bon Ami Cleanser 2 1/2 oz. can 25¢, 20 Mule Team Borax 16 oz. can 18¢, Soap of Beautiful Women Camay 3 1/2 oz. can 23¢, Pears' Ammonia 4 oz. can 22¢, Economical Falso 1 1/2 lb. can 29¢

All Grand Union Super Markets Remain Open Friday Nights Until Nine
These Prices Effective thru Saturday, May 17th, in Super Markets in This Area.
SUMMIT, 24 DeForest Ave. — UNION, 1046 Stuyvesant Ave. — MILLBURN, 319 Millburn Ave.
Union and Summit Stores Open Thursday and Friday Evenings Until 9:00 P.M.

Summit Routs Madison 9-3 to Lead Conference

Ciba Captures City Table Tennis Crown

The Ciba Pharmaceutical table tennis team captured the first table tennis title ever held in Summit, winning by a wide margin over the runner-up team, the Bell Labs. The winning Ciba team was made up of Johnny Drew, Billy Spencer, Bill Behre and Tony Marcantonio, losing but three matches out of fifty played. The Bell Labs team, consisting of George Bailey, Ed Vaughn, Bill Lundy and George Morton, nosed out Public Service by a scant margin of two matches. The championship trophy was awarded to Ciba, with the runner-up trophy going to Bell Labs.

This was the first year that the League operated and from the competition shown, a larger and better League is in the offing. All industries in the area will be contacted early next fall in an effort to have a 10 or 12 team league in operation.

Team	G	W	L	Pct.
Ciba	50	47	3	.940
Bell Laboratories	50	35	15	.700
Public Service	50	33	17	.660
J. K. Smit	50	22	28	.440
Air Reduction	50	11	39	.220
Celanese	50	2	48	.040

Locals Snip Rose City Nine But Bows to Chatham 13 to 2

Summit High School kept up its Conference-leading pace by routing Madison's nine 9 to 3 last Thursday at Memorial Field but the day previous dropping a non-conference contest to Chatham by a 13-2 score at Chatham.

The Summit-Madison battle was fairly even until the fifth inning when the Hill Toppers clouted out five runs. Chick Freedren on the mound again turned in a stellar performance giving the Colonels only three hits.

Summit picked up two runs in the first on a double by Tony Petracco and a run by Jack Ridley who scored on Kenny Giles' single after first being walked. Madison came back in the third to get two unearned runs. Cole, who was walked, stole second and went to third on Petracco's wild toss and came home when Freedren booted a routine chopped ball to the mound. Freedren, apparently shaken by this, walked the next to Madison batters and McLoughlin scored on successive infield outs.

In the fourth Summit scored again on singles by Freedren and Biggs and really went to town in the fifth with five runs. In that inning Trapp drove across two tallies with a single; Freedren walked across another and two walks and two Madison errors accounted for the other scores.

Chatham Too Strong

At Chatham the Hilltoppers ran up against one of the strongest independent teams in this region and were subjected to a masterful beating. Chatham stickmen enjoyed the hurling of three Summit pitchers to score 13 runs. Seven of these were unearned being the result of poor fielding by Summit.

Chatham banged out six runs in the second to give pitcher Tom Spencer a nice lead. Hank McCabe, on the mound for Summit, walked five men and hit one and tossed Spencer a long two-base hit that bounced around the outfield to allow Spencer to make the circuit.

In the fourth Summit scored and in the fifth, with Ridley pitching, Chatham rang up five more runs. Summit morale soared a bit when Tony Trapp rapped out a home run for the second tally. In the final inning Andy Cattano took over the hurling job and gave up one run to make the final score 13 to 2.

The Lineups:

Summit (9)	Madison (9)
Trapp, p	Roman, p
Biggs, c	Mantone, 1b
Shoem'kr, 1b	M. M. Ryan, 2b
Petracco, c	Freeman, 3b
Ridley, 2b	Piccone, rf
Mahan, ss	Boyle, lf
Barker, 3b	J. M. Ryan, cf
Walker, 1b	Cattano, 2b
McCabe, p	Freedren, p

1—struck out for Mantone in 7th
2—struck out for Cole in 6th
3—singled for McLoughlin in 7th
4—grounded out for Dedrick in 7th
Madison 0 0 2 1 0 0—3
Summit 9 3 0 0 0 0—12

Errors—Mantone, Cole (2), Freeman, Boyle, Petracco, Giles, Freedren. 3 base hits—Petracco, 3 base hits—Piccone. Bases on Balls—Freedren 5, Dedrick 5. Struck out—Freedren 5, Dedrick 2. Earned runs—Summit 3, Madison 1. Hits off—Freedren 3 in seven innings; Dedrick 8 in six innings.

Summit (2)	Chatham (13)
Trapp, p	Roman, 2b
Ryan, 3b	Holland, lf
Biggs, c	Abington, cf
Shoem'kr, 1b	Miller, 3b
Petracco, c	Freeman, 1b
Ridley, p-3	Weaver, 3b
Mahan, ss	Rich'rd'n, rf
Barker, 3b	Barksdale, c
Walker, 1b	Spencer, p
McCabe, p	
Cattano, p	

1—Pinch hit for Walker in 7th
Summit 0 0 0 1 1 0—2
Chatham 13 2 1 1 0—13

Errors—Miller (3), Weaver, Ryan, Biggs (2), Petracco, Mahan (2), Barker, Walker. Bases on Balls—Spencer 0, McCabe 8, Ridley 4, Cattano 1. Struck Out—Spencer 7, McCabe 1, Ridley 2, Cattano 1. Hit by Pitched Ball—Spencer 1 (Shoemaker), McCabe 1 (Koldewey). 2 base hits—Spencer. Home runs—Trapp. Earned runs—Summit 1, Chatham 6. Umpires—Pudunsky, Smith.

City Recreation Softball

Team	W	L	Pct.
Twill Making D.	1	0	1.000
Summit Hardware	1	0	1.000
Financiers	1	0	1.000
Stephens-Miller	1	0	1.000
Corby's Laundry Co.	1	0	1.000
Post Office	0	1	.000
Johnston's B. M. Assn.	0	1	.000
I.A.C.F.	0	1	.000
Boots	0	1	.000
Local #46	0	1	.000
Spring Lake	0	1	.000

Results of games played last week:
Summit Hardware—12, Business Men's Assn.—7; Twill Making Devices—14, Johnston's—7; Financiers—11, Post Office—10; Stephens-Miller—15, Boots—7; Corby's Laundry—11, I. A. C. F.—6; Spring Lake—10, Local #46—10. (The game, called at the end of 6 innings.)

Summit Harriers Victorious in Triangular Meet

Three double winners enabled the Summit High harriers to run away with the annual Triangular meet with Caldwell and Glen Ridge at the latter's Hurrell Field on May 10. Summit chalked up 57 1/2 points for victory, to 42 1/2 for Caldwell and 42 for the host Ridge-ers.

Paul Carlson took both the dashes despite close competition from Nelson of Glen Ridge. Vee Grisy paced both the hurdle races, while Bob Shivers easily won the shot put and the discus. Don Crann found himself again and took the high jump with 5' 7".

Bob Miles lost his first broad jump contest of this year, as he was only able to make a 19' 1 1/2" jump, with two fouls marring his record. He was beaten by an exchange student from Germany, Henry Gruebel of Glen Ridge. Also Jim Nichols was out of a place in the half, while Jim Polk had to settle for a third in the mile.

The summary:
100: 1-Carlson (S), 2-Nelson (GR), 3-Miles (S), 4-Cleveland (C), 10.4.
220: 1-Carlson (S), 2-Nelson (GR), 3-Steven (C), 4-Gruebel (GR), 23.7.
440: 1-Cleveland (C), 2-Boone (C), 3-Johnson (C), 4-Hutchins (S), 33.0.
880: 1-Maynard (GR), 2-James (C), 3-Carroll (C), 4-Myer (C), 2:02.3.
1.6-Miles (S), 2-Myer (C), 3-Folk (S), 4-Luciano (S), 4:31.0.
5.0-Low: 1-Grisy (S), 2-DeCoursey (C), 3-Henningsen (GR), 4-Hollister (GR), 22.4.
10.0-Highs: 1-Grisy (S), 2-Howard (S), 3-Ford (S), 4-Johnson (C), 16.2.
Broad Jump: 1-Gruebel (GR), 2-(tie) Miles (S), Davis and Nelson (GR), 19' 7 1/2".
High Jump: 1-Crann (S), 2-(tie) Hedberg (S), Lee (C), Heinserling (GR), 10' 9".
Shot: Vaul: 1-Wright (GR), 2-D. Carpenter (S), 3-W. Carpenter (S), 4-(tie) Graves (S), Welch and Heatherington (C), 10' 9".
Discus: 1-Shivers (S), 2-Parker (GR), 3-Carpenter (S), 4-Weisel (GR), 129' 4".
Javelin: 1-Adams (C), 2-Parker (GR), 3-Heinserling (GR), 4-Elchele (GR), 145' 9".
Shot: 1-Carlson (S), 2-Miles (S), 3-Johnson (C), 4-Hutchins (S), 33.0.
4 2/3, Glen Ridge 42.

Summit High School baseballers score initial victory of season, defeating Madison by 3-0 score. Chet Cornog, pitches 2-hit ball, with Roger Pott and Tom Bozzo's batting featuring the win.

Orange Brook C.C. golfers gain Orange Mountain Golf League leadership with win over Champion Montclair Golf Club team. Bob Lauckner, Doug Mattice and Jack Lawrence win individual matches.

Jayvees Lose To Chatham And Madison

Last Wednesday the Summit Jayvees lost a game to the Chatham Jayvees at Chatham by a 6-3 count. Losing pitcher, John Brockelbank, was pounded for two runs in the third and was driven out of the box while the junior Eskimos were scoring three runs in the fifth.

However the Hill Toppers came back in the sixth and seventh innings with one and two runs. The big blow in the sixth inning was Dave Williams' double. The big stickmen in the seventh were Bob Doll and Phil Ryan.

The Jayvees continued along the same vein on Thursday when they lost to Madison at home. This was more of a slugfest with Madison coming out on top 12-7. Summit used all their pitchers, Ronald Pott, John Zinzart and Brockelbank, but they couldn't stop the assault.

Madison's big inning was the second when they scored seven. In the third Summit came back with four runs on three hits by Tom Wilkes, Ryan, and a big home run by Willie Malorey. Back-to-back hits by Ryan and Williams produced two runs in the sixth.

SPORT RAMBLINGS

by ED HOFFERT, Sports Editor

I had planned a "golfing round up" on our Summit golfers this week but due to the strike of the maintenance men at the Galloping Hill Golf Club will defer the doings of our divot masters for some future publication. We have some very outstanding golfers in our fair city, both private and public, but it seems as though it's our public linksters that are getting the headlines on their amazing ability.

Outstanding links play at the Galloping Hill Golf Club by Joe and Bill Birofka, plus Les Jankoski and Nick Ruisi will be reported in these columns as soon as the maintenance men return to their greenskeeping chores upon the conclusion of their recent strike.

I made a personal visit to the "Hill" last Sunday afternoon and regret to inform our golfing brethren that the course is slowly but surely deteriorating to a state of devastation. Mowing of fairways ceased two weeks ago, greens have not been cut, rain storms have caused erosion in certain areas, small pathway fences, refuse cans, papers and debris litter pathways in and around the clubhouse, giving the general area a look of desertion.

It is a sorrowful sight, one that is unbelievable to behold. I for one can't believe that anyone, whether it be the park officials or the maintenance crew, would permit such utter destruction. We have been mighty proud of our county parks, the reservation, and the Galloping Hill Golf Club, the fine scenery, excellent landscaping and fine housekeeping appearance. None of this beauty exists today, many taxpayers and nature lovers hoping that this fiasco will attend at once. How far will this proceed before millions of dollars are lost through this destruction.

It is not the intention of this writer to take sides on the issues involved but I personally feel that every effort possible should be made to end this indifference immediately. I'm sure that private industry would not permit this prolonged delay or destruction of public property.

I trust our sports teams, fans, and friends will soon use our Park facilities and derive the recreational values henceforth.

5 Years Ago Today

Summit High School baseballers score initial victory of season, defeating Madison by 3-0 score. Chet Cornog, pitches 2-hit ball, with Roger Pott and Tom Bozzo's batting featuring the win.

Orange Brook C.C. golfers gain Orange Mountain Golf League leadership with win over Champion Montclair Golf Club team. Bob Lauckner, Doug Mattice and Jack Lawrence win individual matches.

10 Years Ago Today

Tom Kowalski's two hit hurling and Carmen Yannotta's first inning single net 1-0 win over Glen Ridge. Lefty Art Vivian to join "Yankee" chain upon graduation from Wake Forest College on May 25.

15 Years Ago Today

Lefty Art Vivian's pitching and Bill Brydon's batting helped Summit defeat Millburn H. S. by 9-2 score. Vivian posts 13 strikeouts in 7 inning game.

Summit H. S. track team lose to Glen Ridge by 49 2/3 to 40 1/3. George Duffy, John Flynn, and Don Schenk are individual winners.

20 Years Ago Today

Miss Winifred Cullen wins special weekly golf tournament at Canoe Brook C.C. Mrs. G. A. Murray wins putting contest.

Summit Oratory School baseballers defeat Trinity School of Westfield by 4-3 score. Triple with bases loaded by "Meter" Moroney nets victory.

25 Years Ago Today

Summit H. S. Lose to Linden by 5-2 score, with Charley Kelsey pitching 8 1/3 innings of scoreless ball only to have Linden annex victory after one out in final inning.

Howard Smith, Al Coffey each get four hits, Frank Glazebrook and Earl Ohlson each get three hits in easy 16-7 Summit H. S. victory over Hillside.

30 Years Ago Today

Yankee Midgets defeat Carlton Academy Juniors by 11-3 score. Salem Boorujy and Tom Clarke outstanding in easy win.

Summit A. C. defeats Chatham by 9-7 score. Daly, Rillo, Trindell, Flynn and Kelly each get doubles in hard fought game.

Industrial Softball League

Team	Won	Lost
Ciba	1	0
Celanese	1	0
J. K. Smit	1	0
Air Reduction	1	0
Bell Labs	0	1
Pulverizing	0	1
Public Service #1	0	1
Public Service #2	0	1

Results of games played last week:
Ciba—20, Bell Labs—11; Celanese—12, Pulverizing—8; J. K. Smit—7, Public Service #1—5; Air Reduction—23, Public Service #2—3.

Middlebury Gives Top Sports Honor to Dennis

Alfred J. (Bony) Dennis, freshman from Summit, was awarded the Blue Key cup at Middlebury College for outstanding achievement in College activities. Blue Key is a men's honorary society at Middlebury and the cup is annually presented to an outstanding freshman. With freshmen eligible for varsity sports at Middlebury, Dennis won letters in football and basketball. He played end in 20 games for a 192 per cent average. He is currently playing with the Panther team in the dash events. Dennis is a former Summit School three-star athlete, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis of 40 Russell place.

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Johnston's B. M. Assn.	0	1	.000
I.A.C.F.	0	1	.000
Boots	0	1	.000
Local #46	0	1	.000
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Among the 23 standard class cars entered in 1952 Mobilgas Economy Run ...

Studebaker finished first and second in actual miles per gallon

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Studebaker Commander V-8 beat all other eights in the contest

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In this year's 1415-mile Mobilgas Economy Run, Studebaker successfully defended its reputation for stand-out gasoline mileage. Try out a thrifty 1952 Studebaker yourself. Stop in at the nearest Studebaker dealer's showroom. Get a Studebaker and get top gas mileage.



See Studebaker pace the race

AT INDIANAPOLIS, MAY 30TH

A jet-streamed Studebaker Commander V-8 convertible will pace the great 500-mile race this year. It was chosen as Pace Car by Indianapolis Speedway officials because of Studebaker's outstanding contributions to motor racing progress.

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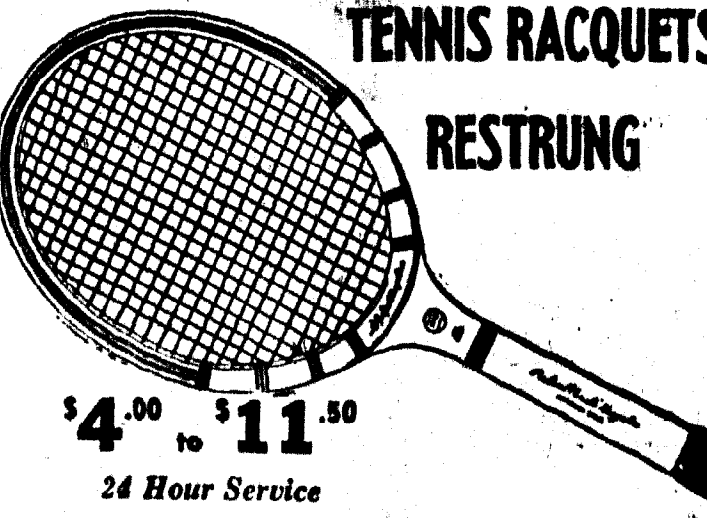
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Verona Mars Summit Track Record in Three-Way Tilt

The track squad lost its lead on May 6 when they were defeated in a meet at Verona in a meet between the Hillside and Madison teams. The outcome was disappointing to the Hillside and Madison teams, but at the time it was encouraging to the Verona team because they were less than ten minutes behind and any mistakes there can be corrected before the conference meet.

McGiffen's return to the team immediately felt as he had with a throw of the shot put, but fell behind the Hillside in the discus. The Hillside's Vee Grisy posted a win in the shot put, but only marginally.

Verona's one-man team Lenny Clark, was at it again. He soared to 10'9" to take the pole vault, placed second in the high jump, third in the high jump and fourth in the discus throw. Talmadge also took a first, third and a fourth to help his team.

Madison's showing was strong. Buttinghausen's 54.7 in the quarter was one of the fastest times recorded in the conference to date. Mullin, their sprint man, took the 180 but had to settle for second in the 100. Summary:

Highs: 1—Talmadge (V), 2—Clark (V), 3—Ford (S), 4—Ford (S); 15.9.

Lows: Grisy (S), 2—Morton (V), 3—Ford (S), 4—Bergstrom (V); 21.9.

Ford (S), 4—Bergstrom (V); 21.9.

100: 1—Morton (V), 2—Mullin (M), 3—Carlson (S), 4—Miles (S); 10.5.

180: 1—Mullin (M), 2—Carlson (S), 3—Merriott (V), 4—Talmadge (V); 19.1.

440: 1—Buttinghausen (M), 2—Hutchens (S), 3—Talmadge (V), 4—Miller (V); 54.7.

880: 1—McKinley (V), 2—Nichols (S), 3—Howard (V), 4—Stromenger (S); 2:11.8.

Mile: 1—Howard (V), 2—McKinley (V), 3—Polk (S), 4—Luciano (S); 4:55.4.

Pole Vault: 1—Clark (V), 2—D Carpenter (S), 3 & 4 (tie) Bergstrom, Shumacher (V), W. Carpenter, Schroeder (S), Klener (M); 10'9".

High Jump: 1—Walgmuth (V), 2—Dillingham (S), 3—Clark (V), 4—Cram (S); 5'6".

Broad Jump: 1—Miles (S), 2—Grisy (S), 3—Buttinghausen (M), 4—(tie) Mullin (M) & Morton (V); 19'7".

Discus: 1—Gillen (V), 2—Shivers (S), 3—Sweet (M), 4—Clark (V); 127'15".

Shot Put: 1—Shivers (S), 2—Sweet (M), 2—Stoyer (M), Gillen (V); 42'7".

Javelin: 1—McGiffen (S), 2—Schumacher (V), 2—Pearson (V), 4—Buttinghausen (M); 145'6".

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This garden center open Sundays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Weekdays 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Summit Herald Sports Calendar

Thursday — (Golf) — Union County Industrial Golf League. Pulverized Macchinery vs. Karaschman Rug Mfg. Co. 5 p.m. Gallop Hill Golf Club.

(Baseball) — Suburban Conference Games. Summit H.S. vs. Verona, Verona Athletic Field. 7:30 p.m.

(Softball) — Summit League Games. Stephens-Miller vs. I.A.C.F. Spring 1. — vs. Corby 2. — vs. Memorial Field. "A" and "B" — Memorial Field. Game time 6:45 p.m.

Friday — (Tennis) — Suburban Conference Matches. Glen Ridge H.S. vs. Summit H.S. Canoe Brook Country Club. Time of match 3:30 p.m.

(Softball) — Summit City League Games. H.S. vs. Memorial Field. Game time 8:45 p.m.

Saturday — (Baseball) — Suburban Conference Games. Caldwell H.S. vs. Summit H.S. Memorial Field, Summit. Game time 3:30 p.m.

(Tennis) — Suburban Conference Match. Summit H.S. vs. Madison at Madison. Time 3:30 p.m.

(Softball) — Summit City League Games. Business Men's Association vs. Local No. 46. Diamonds "A" and "B" — Memorial Field. Game time 6:45 p.m.

(Track) — Clifford Scott vs. Summit H.S. Memorial Field, Summit. Time to meet 3:30 p.m.

(Softball) — Summit City League Games — Johnson's Sports Shop vs. Roots Men's Shop. Summit Hardware vs. Corby's Laundry. Diamonds "A" and "B" — Memorial Field. Game time 6:45 p.m.

Sunday — (Baseball) — Suburban Conference Games. Summit H.S. vs. Glen Ridge H.S. at Glen Ridge Athletic Field. Game time 3:30 p.m.

(Pistol Match) — Union County Police League. Plainfield vs. Summit Police. Time of match 2 p.m. Union County Park Range, Kentworth.

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World Telegram Editor Addressed Kiwanis Club

Interesting sidelights and incidents of journalism and newspaper personalities were told to members of the Summit Kiwanis Club by Herbert Kamm, assistant city editor of the New York World Telegram and Sun, at a meeting of the club held last week at the New Hampshire House. Mr. Kamm

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is a Summit resident, living at 23 Laurel Avenue. The meeting was the first of a series planned by the Kiwanis to promote a better acquaintance of the club members, who are largely local businessmen, and residents of the community whose business interests are out of town. Several of the members brought with them a "commuter" guest. Mr. Kamm described how his paper gathered its news and explained the mechanics of assembling it for presentation to the public. In answer to a question, he admitted a growing fear among newspapermen over "censorship" at all levels of government and told what is being done by papers to combat this threat to a free press. The French legend of Roland is based on authentic history, an incident in one of Charlemagne's campaigns.

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BUY BONDS

Star Lore Group To Meet Tomorrow

The Star Lore group, sponsored by the Union County Park Commission, will hold its third meeting of the season at Trailside Museum in the Watching Reservations tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Norman Spatz of Union, member of the Trailside Museum Committee, will lead the discussion.

Plans Set For Annual Lincoln PTA Field Day

Borough—Preparations are under way for the annual Field Day program at Lincoln School on Wednesday, May 28 and the solicitation of food or funds, for the lunch period, are now being sought.

"Aside from being the biggest annual money-raising endeavor of the Parent-Teacher Association, which sponsors the event, Field Day has always presented real evidence of the neighborly spirit that exists between the school and the community," Mrs. Robert P. Clark, chairman, said this week.

Field events are held in the morning, and luncheon is served from booths set up on the school grounds, from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. Most of the food is donated, and the usual hot dogs, punch, milk and coffee and ice cream will be on sale.

In the afternoon, each class presents a drill or dance on the athletic field. Edward Lieder, physical training instructor of the school, is in charge of this part of the program. Costumes, designed by the teachers, will be worn by the pupils for the dances.

Girl Scouts Have Varied Activity

On May 5, Mrs. N. C. English, leader, was hostess to the Brownies of Franklin School Troop 31. They made bread in her kitchen and took home their own loaves. Other troop leaders are Mrs. P. A. Reiling and Mrs. W. H. MacWilliams.

Intermediate Scout Troop 19 of Junior High School entertained New Providence Troop 26 on May 6. These two troops had charge of the jewelry booth at the recent bazaar. While Troop 19 are working for their photographic badges they are being advised by Mrs. Leon Israel. Recently she took them and their cameras to Surprise Lake to find picture material.

Troop leaders are Mrs. H. M. Craig and Mrs. R. A. Devereaux. During the spring holidays Mrs. Donald Macley, executive director, was invited by Barden Co., New York, to visit their kitchens with some Girl Scouts. She took Sally Maclay, Betty Mauger, Dorothy Ann Devereaux and Lois Lundberg. They also visited Rockefeller Center.

Scouts of Troop 5, Brayton, went on a hike to Surprise Lake one sunny Tuesday with their leaders, Mrs. William Matteo and Mrs. Norbert Farrell. They roasted marshmallows.

The island of Djerba in the Mediterranean is believed to be Ulysses' land of the lotus eaters.

National Guardsman Gets Release From Active Duty

Cpl. Anthony T. Rackowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rackowski of 8 Lafayette avenue, recently received orders to return to the United States from Germany for release from active duty with the Army.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION, Union County Docket No. C-588-51

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN A. STEINER, a Mental Incompetent. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Final Account of the Executor, THE SUMMIT TRUST COMPANY, as Guardian of the Property of JOHN A. STEINER, a mental incompetent, will be audited and stated by the Clerk of the Superior Court of New Jersey Chancery Division, and reported to said Superior Court of New Jersey Chancery Division, for settlement and allowance on Friday, the 23rd day of May, 1952, at 10:30 A.M. at the Hall of Records in the City of Newark, N. J. at which time and place application will be made for the allowance of counsel fees and commissions in said estate.

Dated: Summit, New Jersey, April 16, 1952. THE SUMMIT TRUST COMPANY, as Guardian of the Property of JOHN A. STEINER, a mental incompetent. SCHEIDT & BOURNE, Attorneys, 325 Springfield Avenue, Summit, New Jersey, Apr. 24, May 1, 8, 15.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the final account of the subscribers, Executors under the last Will and Testament of EDGAR H. BOLES, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Union County Court, Probate Division, on Thursday, the 29th day of May next, at 10 A.M. Dated: April 23rd, 1952. ALAN EDGAR BOLES, The Marine Midland Trust Company of New York, Executors. ARCHIBALD A. GULICK, Atty., 15 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J., May 1, 8, 15, 22—o a w 4 w Fee: \$7.20

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. M-3944-51 TO: ALVIN J. BRATZ, also known as ALVIN T. BRATZ. By virtue of an order of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, made on the 24th day of April, 1952, in a cause wherein Dorothy J. Bratz is plaintiff and you are defendant, you are hereby required to appear on or before the 28th day of June next or in default thereof such judgment will be rendered against you as the Court shall think equitable and just. The object of said suit is to obtain a judgment of divorce between the said plaintiff and you. Dated: April 23, 1952. HUGHES and HARTLAUB, By JOHN L. HUGHES, The partner acting for the firm Attorneys of Plaintiff, Dorothy J. Bratz, 15 Maple Street, Summit, New Jersey. May 1, 8, 15, 22

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the final account of the subscriber, Trustee under the last Will and Testament of MARTHA A. MORRIS, deceased, will be audited and reported for settlement to the Union County Court, Probate Division, on Thursday, the 5th day of June, next, at 10 A.M. Dated: May 8th, 1952. THE SUMMIT TRUST COMPANY, of Summit, N. J. WILFRED L. DEMPSEY, Atty., Summit, N. J., May 8, 15, 22, 29, o a w 4 w \$7.20

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the final account of the subscribers, Executors under the last Will and Testament of EDGAR H. BOLES, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Union County Court, Probate Division, on Thursday, the 29th day of May next, at 10 A.M. Dated: April 23rd, 1952. ALAN EDGAR BOLES, The Marine Midland Trust Company of New York, Executors. ARCHIBALD A. GULICK, Atty., 15 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J., May 1, 8, 15, 22—o a w 4 w Fee: \$7.20

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the final account of the subscriber, Substituted Trustee of the Trust created under the last Will and Testament of AUGUSTUS F. R. MARTIN, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Union County Court, Probate Division, on Thursday, the 19th day of June, next, at 10 A.M. Dated: May 1st, 1952. THE NATIONAL NEWARK & ESSEX BANKING COMPANY OF NEWARK CHANALIS, LYNCH & MALONEY, Atty's, 9 Clinton St. Newark 2 N.J. May 15, 22, 29, June 5—o a w 4 w \$7.20

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the final account of the subscriber, Trustee under the last Will and Testament of MARTHA A. MORRIS, deceased, will be audited and reported for settlement to the Union County Court, Probate Division, on Thursday, the 5th day of June, next, at 10 A.M. Dated: May 8th, 1952. THE SUMMIT TRUST COMPANY, of Summit, N. J. WILFRED L. DEMPSEY, Atty., Summit, N. J., May 8, 15, 22, 29, o a w 4 w \$7.20

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

Executrix of the last Will and Testament of ELMA G. DOUBLE, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Union County Court, Probate Division, on Thursday, the 29th day of May, next, at 10 A.M. Dated: April 29th, 1952. ELINOR B. MARTIN, Executrix, 282 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J. MCKIRGAN & GILSON, Atty's, May 1, 8, 15, 22—o a w 4 w Fee \$7.30

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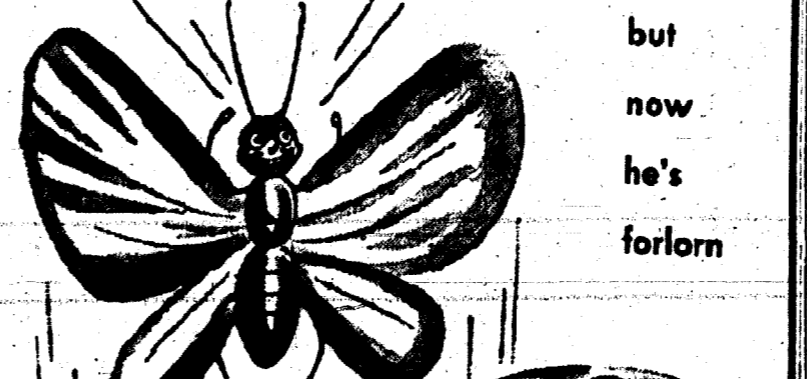
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