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Wanted For Parking
Since the building became vacant considerable interest has developed for its future disposition. Several groups of merchants have urged that the building be razed and the land converted to an off-street parking lot and a proposal was made by the Summit Area Chamber of Commerce that the city acquire the property for that purpose and in turn lease it to local merchants who would guarantee a minimum of \$6,000 yearly revenue to the city as operators of a parking lot.

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Needed As Ratable
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The council also stated that proceeds of the sale by public auction should be earmarked for future school improvements and "plus the tax income which would accrue when the property placed on the tax rolls rules out use as a municipal parking facility on economic grounds."

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Overlook Ends Year Without Operating Loss

Overlook Hospital has made great financial progress during the last year according to figures submitted to the board of trustees at their regular quarterly meeting last Thursday.

For the 11-month period ended August 31, Overlook showed a net operating loss of \$53,196.54 but non-operating income received from such sources as the United Campaign, municipality and county payments, contributions, and income from investments were sufficient to offset the loss and show an excess of income over expense amounting to \$24,548.97. During the preceding fiscal year Overlook suffered an operating loss so great it could not be offset by other income.

"We are very pleased by the progress which has been made," Woodruff J. English, president of the Overlook Hospital Association, said, "and we feel that very warm praise is due the finance committee for its major contribution to this result. We are now completely current with our bills and are taking cash discounts wherever they are allowed. We do not owe any of our suppliers. We still have less cash than we need but today we have a substantial amount of working capital, whereas a year ago, we actually had a minus figure in this column. Today we are up-to-date on our financial information. We have detailed financial accounting records and know where we stand. Overlook Hospital's credit is good today. Our big problem, of course, is our need to cut our mortgage from its present level of \$425,000 and to obtain substantial amounts for capital improvements—very much needed in the maternity wing, for example."

In Campaign This Year
As previously announced, Overlook will participate in the coming United Campaign but will undertake its own financial campaigning in ensuing years. The hospital announced its decision with regret in June. The trustees, many of whom have served past United Campaigns, felt that the financial requirements of an institution with (Continued on page 2)

Training Course For Homemakers To Start Oct. 8

A practical training course of eight sessions for Visiting Homemakers will be conducted by Rutgers University in co-operation with the New Jersey State Department of Health starting on Friday, October 8. There will be no registration fee or other charge to the trainees, but all those interested in becoming a homemaker must first contact Mrs. David Ludlow (Su. 6-1102) or Mrs. W. G. Tallock (Su. 6-0118) for an interview. The sessions, of two hours each, will include lectures, demonstrations and discussions.

The course is designed to prepare competent and mature women with a will to serve for work as Homemakers in households that are disrupted or threatened by illness. It offers a review of household tasks appropriate to the function of the homemaker and points up the need for sensitive understanding of each member of the family group. By offering skilled help in both these areas, the homemaker can help a family maintain itself, during illness, as a functioning unit.

Instructors will be drawn from Summit and surrounding communities and will include nutritionists, home economists, public health nurses, social workers and representatives of other professional groups concerned with homemaking skills, problems of illness and family relationships. They will receive a special, intensive orientation course by Rutgers University Extension Division in Newark, on Thursday, September 30.

The following is an outline of the entire eight sessions, and the area of instruction to be followed:

Friday, October 8, 10 a.m. to 12 noon at Overlook Hospital:
"Introduction to Working With People"—Instructor: Mrs. Ruth H. Dudley, director Department of Public Welfare, City of Summit.

An orientation to the community; homemaker service as one of many community services for the preservation of family life; the family in health and illness; cultural differences among peoples—attitudes and prejudices; the (Continued on page 11)

Vote for F. Edward Blumenthal for Freeholder... A-7... Let him do for Union County what he has done for Union Township... —Ed. for by Cam. Comm.



THE BANDWAGON IS READY TO ROLL—Summit's mobile Republican headquarters for Case and Shepard gets last minute touches by a group of GOP workers in preparation for its local debut tomorrow. GOP City Committee members will "cover" the town to urge all voters to support President Eisenhower by voting the regular Republican ticket in the November election. Buttons, balloons, car stickers and campaign literature will

be distributed from the car in all sections of the city. Above, left to right are Mrs. Russell C. Hopcraft, Bryant W. Griffin, Henry Gasser, designer of the display; Mrs. Roy B. Hill, chairman of headquarters committee; High A. Eubank, Mrs. Anna M. Murray, Joseph A. Zotte, Guy G. Gabrielson, Jr., chairman of the GOP City Committee; Miss Dorothy Brune, Mrs. Bowen Heath, and Paul L. Werner, who loaned the station wagon. (Wolin photo)

Boosters Seek Record Crowd At Verona Game
Campaigners for a large turnout at Summit High's first home football game of the season on Saturday, the newly organized Summit Schools Booster Association has arranged for the distribution of 1,500 circulars reading "The Big Red Team Needs Your Support—Come to the Game Where: Memorial Field When: Saturday October 2 at 2 p.m."

A special committee headed by Leroy Brennan and assisted by E. P. Reavey, Jr., A. L. Baker, Jr., M. S. Nichols and Winthrop Greene is spearheading the leaflet drive aimed at getting better community support for Coach Peter Kandrak and his squad. The leaflets will be distributed among the homecoming commuters at the station tomorrow evening. In addition various local businessmen are cooperating in passing out the leaflets to their customers.

Earlier this week, Summit Schools Booster Association kicked off its fund-raising drive by seeking donations from the local merchants. As evidence of their community spirit and civic interest, each merchant making a donation to the Booster's cause is displaying a Booster sticker in his window. On Saturday, members of the Booster organization will be at the entrance gates of Memorial Field selling Booster memberships in the form of red and white lapel buttons.

All merchants making donations as well as individuals purchasing buttons automatically become general members of the Booster Association and each are given a card explaining the purpose, activities and policies of the Boosters. On the reverse of the card the Summit High School 1954 football schedule is printed for easy reference.

Man Held For Grand Jury on Forgery Count

Walter Hammond, 35, of 48 Russell place, was held for the grand jury last week by Magistrate Albert H. Bierman on a charge of forging checks totaling \$120.

He was picked up in Springfield by Detective Lieutenant John B. Sayre, Detective Raymond McFerman and a Springfield officer.

Police said Hammond forged his landlady's name, Mrs. Rosa DePaur, of the Russell place address, to the checks. They were cashed by six Summit merchants and one in Union.

URVA Backs Case And Shepard

The United Republican Voters Association went on record for Clifford E. Case for United States Senator and Fred Shepard for United States Congressman at its monthly meeting held last week at headquarters 358 Springfield avenue.

Summit Folks to Match Wits On Radio Quiz Show for YW

Eight Summit citizens, divided into two teams, will match wits Saturday on a radio network's quiz-give-away program, "Have A Heart," with the winners going to the YWCA teen-age "Drop-In" project. The radio broadcast will be heard in the New York area over Station WOR at 7:30 p.m.

The teams are as follows: Lieut. John Sayre of the Police Dept., Rev. David K. Barwell, D.D., minister of First Baptist Church; Alton J. Gast, assistant principal of Summit High School; Herbert Kamm, feature editor, New York World Telegram and Sun; opposing team, Mrs. Walter Herren, Summit YWCA centennial commemoration chairman; Mrs. B. G. Cunningham, First Baptist parishioner; Robin McKaig, high school senior, and Johnnie Farrell, professional at Baltusrol Country Club.

The show is directed by John Reed King, one of radio and TV's quiz-give-away personalities. Each week the show pays tribute to a different city in the United States with all the cash prizes going to some active charity in the city.

The local YWCA's starring role on the show is part of the Association's centennial celebration which got under way yesterday with open house at the YW during which Mrs. John J. McCloy, wife of the former high commissioner to Germany, was guest speaker.

The contestants will be armed with horns and bells; the person knowing the answer to each question first sounds his noise-making device. Contributing the cash prizes are "Have A Heart's" three sponsors—Look magazine, The Toni Company, and Beacon Wax.

The YWCA's "Drop-In" program is conducted on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons during which teen-age members and their friends are welcome to use the Y's facilities for playing games, craftsman, dancing, or get-togethers.

Old Guard Pays Tribute To Former Mayor Bancker

Tribute was paid to former Mayor James W. Bancker Tuesday by members of the Old Guard at the weekly luncheon meeting held at the YMCA. Mayor Bancker was a member of the Old Guard.

The speaker for this week's meeting was Howard T. Critchlow, chief engineer of the State speaker was introduced by John Water Policy Commission. The Bossert, former State Commissioner of Education.

Jobs for Disabled Urged

Local observance of Employ the Physically Handicapped Week was urged yesterday by Mayor Percival M. Bland. The week will be noted statewide from October 3 to 9.

The Mayor asked that local business firms exert every effort to give gainful employment, where possible, to disabled veterans and physically handicapped non-veterans.

Riemer Named to Fill Dean Spot on Ward 1 Council Ballot

Hugo Riemer of 80 Whittredge road, president of the Nitrogen Division of Allied Chemical and Dye Corp., Tuesday night was named by the Republican City Committee to be Ward 1 GOP candidate in the November election for member of the Common Council.

Riemer will replace Council president C. Philip Dean who withdrew his name because of moving to a new home in Ward 2. Riemer was the only one recommended by a special subcommittee of three Ward 1 members.

City Sends Out Notices of Sign Law Violations
Notices have been sent to approximately thirty business establishments by the city reminding owners that various business signs now in use must be removed by the end of this year in accordance with a sign ordinance passed by the Common Council five years ago.

Although the ordinance was adopted five years ago a moratorium was granted until the end of this year by the city upon request of the Summit Area Chamber of Commerce since it was pointed out that many of the signs involved are large ones and will be costly to remove or replace to conform with regulations set forth in the ordinance.

The ordinance, passed April 6, 1948, prohibits all roof signs and all signs that project more than 3 1/2 feet over sidewalks. Signs are allowed if placed against exterior walls of buildings provided they do not extend more than 18 inches from the wall and do not have a surface area exceeding 38 square feet.

The ordinance sets up several other restrictions, including fees for various signs, permits for signs and regulations for marquees, canopies, professional signs, etc.

All signs in the city were checked during the last few months by the city engineer's office and approximately thirty were found to be in violation. Of these, according to the engineer's office, only four or five are large signs.

A move to restrict the use of signs first came before the Common Council in 1947 but was resisted by local businessmen for a variety of reasons including that the restrictions were "commercial suicide." At that time the ordinance stipulated that the signs must be removed by the end of 1953.

The deadline was later extended to Jan. 1, 1955 at the request of the Chamber of Commerce. When the ordinance was finally passed on April 6, 1948, a representative of a Newark outdoor advertising concern protested by terming the law a "restraint of trade" and hinted legal action against the city if the ordinance were put into effect.

Central Church To Break Ground For New Chapel

A ground breaking ceremony will be held at the Central Presbyterian Church at 12:15 p.m. Sunday, immediately following the celebration of world wide communion.

The ceremony will commemorate the beginning of construction of additional facilities which will include a chapel with a seating capacity of 120. The chapel will be continually open for prayer and meditation and also will be used for small weddings and funerals.

The addition, which will be erected between the existing church and parish house, will contain three floors; housing space for the church school, rooms for group meetings, a kitchenette, a crib room, and other multiple purpose rooms.

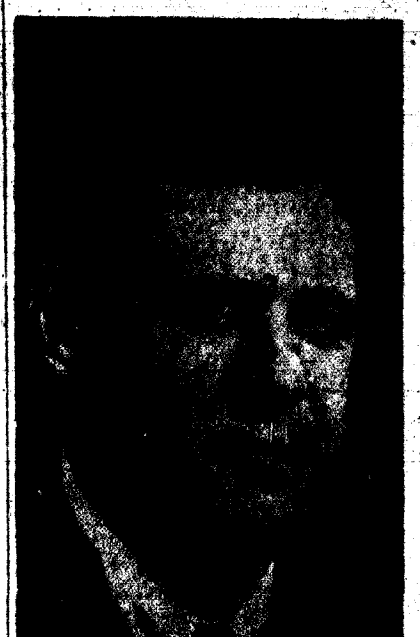
The ground breaking ceremonies will climax many months of intensive planning. Actual construction of the building will begin during the week starting Sunday.

All members of the church, church school, and those of the community who are interested, are invited to attend.

Man Hurt in Car Crash

Charles E. Martin of Montclair suffered lacerations of the tongue and face abrasions Tuesday night when he lost control of the car he was driving and hit a light pole on Springfield avenue east of Middle avenue. The accident put the entire section into darkness.

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Hugo Riemer

of the City Committee and was the unanimous choice of all Ward 1 representatives.

Mr. Riemer has been prominent in civic affairs and headed the United Campaign both in 1951 and 1952. He previously served as chairman of its special gifts division. He is presently a member of its Central Committee, representing the Family Service Association of which he is a trustee.

A native of Lewisburg, Pa., Mr. Riemer graduated from Bucknell University and Columbia College and joined Allied Chemical in 1935. He was appointed to the presidency of its Nitrogen Division in 1952 after serving as executive vice president of its Solvay Process division.

Mr. Riemer is a member of Canoe Brook Country Club and the Lawyers Club and Chemists Club of New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Riemer have four children. The family has lived in Summit since 1944.

The City Committee barely slid under the wire in making its selection as the name of a substitute candidate for Dean had to be in the hands of the Union County clerk at the close of business yesterday in order to be placed on the November ballot.

Dean announced his withdrawal on September 13 and Guy G. Gabrielson, Jr., chairman of the Committee, called a special meeting for September 14 at which time the Ward 1 subcommittee of Alvin G. Seattles, chairman; Hugh A. Eubank and Mrs. John T. Carpenter was appointed to screen possible candidates and report back to Ward 1 representatives with a final choice.

Area Gardens on Display

The gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Early of 165 Hobart avenue and Mrs. Elliott Averett, Dixiedale Farm, Chatham, are included in a tour of unusual and interesting rose gardens to be visited Oct. 3 by members of the Penn-Jersey district of the American Rose Society.

State Report on Heights Tax Probe in This Issue

The long-awaited state findings on the recent Department of Taxation investigation of assessment practices in Berkeley Heights is printed in full on Page 8 of this issue.

The state report on the investigation completely clears Tax Assessor Theodore C. Plumb of the charges lodged against him by the Township Committee of Berkeley Heights.

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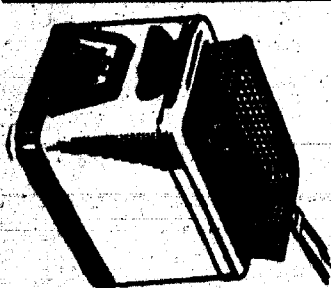


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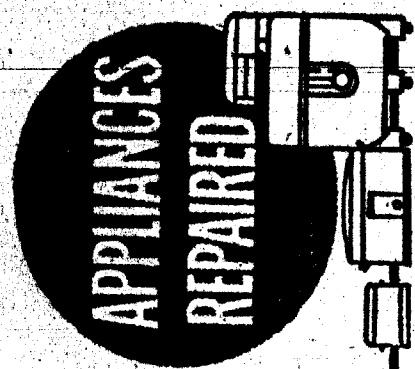
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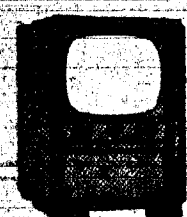
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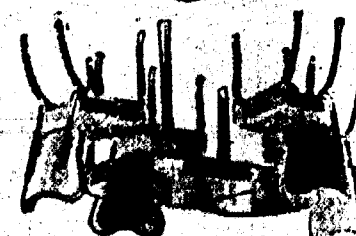
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**EXPOIT REPAIRS ON
LEMPs - TOOSTERS - HAND ARNS
VACUUM CLEANERS, etc.**

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Overlook Ends Year Without Operating Loss

Overlook Hospital has made great financial progress during the last year according to figures submitted to the board of trustees at their regular quarterly meeting last Thursday.

For the 11-month period ended August 31, Overlook showed a net operating loss of \$53,198.54 but non-operating income received from such sources as the United Campaign, municipality and county payments, contributions, and income from investments were sufficient to offset the loss and show an excess of income over expense amounting to \$24,548.97. During the preceding fiscal year Overlook suffered an operating loss so great it could not be offset by other income.

"We are very pleased by the progress which has been made," Woodruff J. English, president of the Overlook Hospital Association, said, "and we feel that very warm praise is due the finance committee for its major contribution to this result. We are now completely current with our bills and are taking cash discounts wherever they are allowed. We do not owe any of our suppliers. We still have less cash than we need but today we have a substantial amount of working capital, whereas a year ago, we actually had a minus figure in this column. To day we are up-to-date on our financial information. We have detailed financial accounting records and know where we stand. Overlook Hospital's credit is good today. Our big problem, of course, is our need to cut our mortgage from its present level of \$425,000 and to obtain substantial amounts for capital improvements — very much needed in the maternity wing, for example."

In Campaign This Year
As previously announced, Overlook will participate in the coming United Campaign but will under take its own financial campaigning in ensuing years. The hospital announced its decision with regret in June. The trustees, many of whom have served past United Campaigns, felt that the financial requirements of an institution with

(Continued on page 2)

Training Course For Homemakers To Start Oct. 8

A practical training course of eight sessions for visiting homemakers will be conducted by Rutgers University in co-operation with the New Jersey State Department of Health starting on Friday, October 8. There will be no registration fee or other charge to the trainees, but all those interested in becoming a homemaker must first contact Mrs. David Ludlow (Su. 6-1102) or Mrs. W. G. Tatlock (Su. 6-0118) for an interview. The sessions, of two hours each, will include lectures, demonstrations and discussions.

The course is designed to prepare competent and mature women with a will to serve for work as homemakers in households that are disrupted or threatened by illness. It offers a review of household tasks appropriate to the function of the homemaker and points up the need for sensitive understanding of each member of the family group. By offering skilled help in both these areas, the homemaker can help a family maintain itself, during illness, as a functioning unit.

Instructors will be drawn from Summit and surrounding communities and will include nutritionists, home economists, public health nurses, social workers and representatives of other professional groups concerned with homemaking skills, problems of illness and family relationships. They will receive a special, intensive orientation course by Rutgers University Extension Division in Newark, on Thursday, September 30.

The following is an outline of the entire eight sessions, and the area of instruction to be followed:

Friday, October 8, 10 a.m. to 12 noon at Overlook Hospital:
"Introduction to Working With People"—Instructor: Mrs. Ruth H. Dudley, director Department of Public Welfare, City of Summit.

An orientation to the community; homemaker service as one of many community services for the preservation of family life; family in health and illness; cultural differences among peoples—attitudes and prejudices; the

(Continued on page 11)



THE BANDWAGON'S READY TO ROLL—Summit's mobile Republican headquarters for Case and Shepard, gets last minute touches by a group of GOP workers in preparation for its local debut tomorrow. GOP City Committee members will "cover" the town to urge all voters to support President Eisenhower by voting the regular Republican ticket in the November election. Buttons, balloons, car stickers and campaign literature will

be distributed from the car in all sections of the city. Above, left to right are Mrs. Russell C. Hopcraft, Bryant W. Griffin, Henry Gasser, designer of the display; Mrs. Roy B. Hill, chairman of headquarters committee; High A. Eubank, Mrs. Anna M. Murray, Joseph A. Zotte, Guy G. Gabrielson, Jr., chairman of the GOP City Committee; Miss Dorothy Brune, Mrs. Bowen Heath, and Paul L. Werner, who loaned the station wagon. (Wolin photo)

Boosters Seek Record Crowd At Verona Game

Campaigning for a large turnout at Summit High's first home football game of the season on Saturday, the newly organized Summit Schools Booster Association has arranged for the distribution of 1,500 circulars reading "The Big Red Team Needs Your Support — Come to the Game Where: Memorial Field When: Saturday October 2 at 2 p.m."

A special committee headed by Leroy Brennan and assisted by E. P. Reavey, Jr., A. L. Baker, Jr., M. S. Nichols and Winthrop Greene is spearheading the leaflet drive aimed at getting better community support for Coach Peter Kandrat and his squad. The leaflets will be distributed among the homecoming commuters at the station tomorrow evening. In addition various local businessmen are cooperating in passing out the leaflets to their customers.

Earlier this week, Summit Schools Booster Association kicked off its fund raising drive by seeking donations from the local merchants. As evidence of their community spirit and civic interest, each merchant making a donation to the Booster's cause is displaying a Booster sticker in his window. On Saturday, members of the Booster organization will be at the entrance gates of Memorial Field selling Booster memberships in the form of red and white lapel buttons.

All merchants making donations as well as individuals purchasing buttons automatically become general members of the Booster Association and each are given a card explaining the purpose, activities and policies of the Boosters. On the reverse of the card the Summit High School 1954 football schedule is printed for easy reference.

Man Held for Grand Jury on Forgery Count

Walter Hammond, 35, of 46 Russell place, was held for the grand jury last week by Magistrate Albert H. Bierman on a charge of forging checks totaling \$120.

He was picked up in Springfield by Detective Lieutenant John B. Sayre, Detective Raymond McTernan and a Springfield officer.

Police said Hammond forged his landlady's name, Mrs. Rosa DePauro, of the Russell place address, to the checks. They were cashed by six Summit merchants and one in Union.

URVA Backs Case And Shepard

The United Republican Voters Association went on record for Clifford E. Case for United States Senator and Fred Shepard for United States Congressman at its monthly meeting held last week at headquarters 358 Springfield avenue.

Summit Folks to Match Wits On Radio Quiz Show for YW

Eight Summit citizens, divided into two teams, will match wits Saturday on Mutual network's quiz-give-away program, "Have A Heart," with the winnings going to the YWCA teen-age "Drop-In" project. The radio broadcast will be heard in the New York

Chamber to Open Annual Member Drive October 5

The annual membership campaign of the Summit Area Chamber of Commerce will get under way next Tuesday, when 25 representative members from the merchants', industrial and civic-professional divisions will start their drive for additional members.

Covering, as it does, the Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights area, the organization has grown from a start in 1940 of 87 members to the present membership of almost 400.

The activities of the Chamber have continually increased and residents of the area are finding it a very satisfactory source of information regarding an infinite variety of subjects. New, this year, is a personnel group, composed of representatives of many of the leading firms and organizations who are working to improve employee-employer relations and acquaint the residents in the area of the many job opportunities which are available.

The membership drive this year is under the direction of Robert Sargent who will be assisted by Robert Dunsmore, chairman of the merchants' division; Walter Bluntschli, chairman of the industrial division, and Carl S. Hulett, chairman of the civic-professional division. The drive will be conducted in the same manner as that which proved so successful in past years with personal calls by members upon non-members.

The campaign for new members will continue for two days, October 5 and 6.

Gabrielson to Address Young GOP on Politics

"Practical Politics or Political Prima Donna?" will be the topic of the talk and discussion to be led by Guy Gabrielson, Jr., City Republican chairman, at the meeting of the Summit Young Republicans Tuesday, October 5 at 8:30 p.m. at the Hotel Suburban.

Jack Whittaker, Young Republican chairman, announced that the subject to be discussed was vital to the Republican Party this year in view of the close battle for Congressional control. The meeting will be open to the public and refreshments will be served.

area over Station WOR at 7:30 p.m.

The teams are as follows: Lieut. John Sayre of the Police Dept., Rev. David K. Barnwell, D.D., minister of First Baptist Church; Alton J. Gast, assistant principal of Summit High School; Herbert Kamm, feature editor, New York World Telegram and Sun; opposing team, Mrs. Walter Herren, Summit YWCA centennial commemoration chairman; Mrs. B. G. Canning, First Baptist parishioner; Robin McKaig, High school senior, and Johnnie Farrell, professional at Baltusrol Country Club.

The show is directed by John Reed King, one of radio and TV's quiz-give-away personalities. Each week the show pays tribute to a different city in the United States with all the cash prizes going to some active charity in the city.

The local YWCA's starring role on the show is part of the Association's centennial celebration which got under way yesterday with open house at the YW during which Mrs. John J. McCloy, wife of the former high commissioner to Germany, was guest speaker.

The contestants will be armed with horns and bells—the person knowing the answer to each question first sounds his noise-making device. Contributing the cash prizes are "Have A Heart's" three sponsors — Look magazine, The Toni Company, and Beacon Wax.

The YWCA's "Drop-In" program is conducted on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons during which teen-age members and their friends are welcome to use the Y's facilities for playing games, craftsmanship, dancing, or get-togethers.

Old Guard Pays Tribute To Former Mayor Bancker

Tribute was paid to former Mayor James W. Bancker Tuesday by member of the Old Guard at the weekly luncheon meeting held at the YMCA. Mayor Bancker was a member of the Old Guard.

The speaker for this week's meeting was Howard T. Critchlow, chief engineer of the State speaker was introduced by John Water Policy Commission. The Bossert, former State Commissioner of Education.

Jobs for Disabled Urged

Local observance of Employ the Physically Handicapped Week was urged yesterday by Mayor Percival M. Bland. The week will be noted statewide from October 3 to 9.

The Mayor asked that local business firms exert every effort to give gainful employment, where possible, to disabled veterans and physically handicapped non-veterans.

Riemer Named to Fill Dean Spot on Ward 1 Council Ballot

Hugo Riemer of 80 Whittredge road, president of the Nitrogen Division of Allied Chemical and Dye Corp., Tuesday night was named by the Republican City Committee to be Ward 1 GOP candidate in the November election for member of the Common Council.

City Sends Out Notices of Sign Law Violations

Notices have been sent to approximately thirty business establishments by the city reminding owners that various business signs now in use must be removed by the end of this year in accordance with a sign ordinance passed by the Common Council five years ago.

Although the ordinance was adopted five years ago a moratorium was granted until the end of this year by the city upon request of the Summit Area Chamber of Commerce since it was pointed out that many of the signs involved are large ones and will be costly to remove or replace to conform with regulations set forth in the ordinance.

The ordinance, passed April 6, 1948, prohibits all roof signs and all signs that project more than 3 1/2 feet over sidewalks. Signs are allowed if placed against exterior walls of buildings provided they do not extend more than 18 inches from the wall and do not have a surface area exceeding 38 square feet.

The ordinance sets up several other restrictions, including fees for various signs, permits for signs and regulations for marquees, canopies, professional signs, etc.

All signs in the city were checked during the last few months by the city engineer's office and approximately thirty were found to be in violation. Of these, according to the engineer's office, only four or five are large signs.

A move to restrict the use of signs first came before the Common Council in 1947 but was resisted by local businessmen for a variety of reasons including that the restrictions were "commercial suicide." At that time the ordinance stipulated that the signs must be removed by the end of 1953.

The deadline was later extended to Jan. 1, 1955 at the request of the Chamber of Commerce. When the ordinance was finally passed on April 6, 1948, a representative of a Newark outdoor advertising concern protested by terming the law a "restraint of trade" and hinted legal action against the city if the ordinance were put into effect.

Central Church To Break Ground For New Chapel

A ground breaking ceremony will be held at the Central Presbyterian Church at 12:15 p.m. Sunday, immediately following the celebration of world wide communion.

The ceremony will commemorate the beginning of construction of additional facilities which will include a chapel with a seating capacity of 120. The chapel will be continually open for prayer and meditation and also will be used for small weddings and funerals.

The addition, which will be erected between the existing church and parish house, will contain three floors; housing space for the church school, rooms for group meetings, a kitchenette, a crib room, and other multiple purpose rooms.

The ground breaking ceremonies will climax many months of intensive planning. Actual construction of the building will begin during the week starting Sunday.

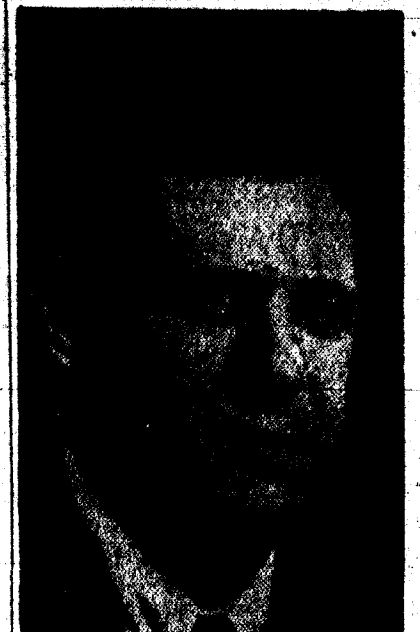
All members of the church, church school, and those of the community who are interested, are invited to attend.

Man Hurt in Car Crash

Charles E. Martin of Montclair suffered lacerations of the tongue and face abrasions Tuesday night when he lost control of the car he was driving and hit a light pole on Springfield avenue east of Middle avenue. The accident put the entire section into darkness.

Vote for F. Edward Blumenthal for Freeholder. A-7. "Let him do for Union County what he has done for Union Township." —Ed. for by Cam. Comm.

Riemer will replace Council president C. Philip Dean who withdrew his name because of moving to a new home in Ward 2. Riemer was the only one recommended by a special sub-committee of three Ward 1 members



Hugo Riemer

of the City Committee and was the unanimous choice of all Ward 1 representatives.

Mr. Riemer has been prominent in civic affairs and headed the United Campaign both in 1951 and 1952. He previously served as chairman of its special gifts division. He is presently a member of its Central Committee, representing the Family Service Association of which he is a trustee.

A native of Lewisburg, Pa., Mr. Riemer graduated from Bucknell University and Columbia College and joined Allied Chemical in 1935. He was appointed to the presidency of its Nitrogen Division in 1952 after serving as executive vice president of its Solvay Process division.

Mr. Riemer is a member of Canoe Brook Country Club and the Lawyers Club and Chemists Club of New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Riemer have four children. The family has lived in Summit since 1944.

The City Committee barely slid under the wire in making its selection as the name of a substitute candidate for Dean had to be in the hands of the Union County clerk at the close of business yesterday in order to be placed on the November ballot.

Dean announced his withdrawal on September 13 and Guy G. Gabrielson, Jr., chairman of the Committee, called a special meeting for September 14 at which time the Ward 1 subcommittee of Alvin G. Searles, chairman; Hugh A. Eubank and Mrs. John T. Carpenter were appointed to screen possible candidates and report back to Ward 1 representatives with a final choice.

Area Gardens on Display

The gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Early of 165 Hobart avenue and Mrs. Elliott Averett, Dixiedale Farm, Chatham, are included in a tour of unusual and interesting rose gardens to be visited Oct. 3 by members of the Penn-Jersey district of the American Rose Society.

State Report on Heights Tax Probe in This Issue

The long-awaited state findings on the recent Department of Taxation investigation of assessment practices in Berkeley Heights is printed in full on Page 8 of this issue.

The state report on the investigation completely clears Tax Assessor Theodore C. Plumb of the charges lodged against him by the Township Committee of Berkeley Heights.

On inside pages you'll find:

Church 20
Classified 4
Deaths 4
Editorials 4
Fashion 18, 17, 18
Passaic Valley 9, 10, 17
Social 13, 14, 18
Sports 18, 19

Services Held for Harry Caspersen, Funeral Firm Head

Private funeral services for C. Harry Caspersen, 51, of 204 Summit avenue, president and manager of Smith and Smith, funeral directors of Springfield and Newark, were held Saturday. The burial was also private.

Mr. Caspersen's body was found hanging in the bathroom of his home last Thursday morning by Melquiades Sacyan, a Philippine butler. Police said that he hung himself with a shirt which was fastened from the top of the bathroom door. The death was listed as a suicide.

Mr. Caspersen was bequeathed the business and the residence on Summit avenue by the late G. Franklin Guiney, former president of Smith and Smith, who died here last January. Mr. Caspersen started with the firm in 1920 as a stenographer and occupied various positions until 1937 when he was made a director and treasurer. A bachelor he resided with Mr. Guiney and since Mr. Guiney's death had been living alone.

A native of Newark, Mr. Caspersen attended schools there and Pace Institute, New York City. His hobby was music and American history and he was at one

time tenor soloist in several Newark churches. A few months ago he purchased the historic Cannon Ball Inn at Springfield for \$10,000 and was in the process of restoring it for a residence. Mr. Caspersen was a well-known collector of antiques and a student of colonial and Revolutionary history.

Mr. Caspersen is survived by four sisters, Ann Caspersen, Johanne Nielsen, Mrs. Christine Steinbach and Mrs. Jennie Moran.

Summit Men Complete Basic Flight Course

Aviation Cadet Hugh W. Dunn of Countryside, has completed his primary flying training at Marana Air Base, Arizona, and is now taking basic multi engine pilot training at Goodfellow AFB, San Angelo, Texas.

Upon successful completion of the training, he will be commissioned in the Air Force, and awarded his silver wings as a pilot.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Dunn of Countryside, he entered military service in October, 1953. He is a graduate of Miami University of Oxford, Ohio, where he majored in mathematics.

While at the university, he was a member of the playing trumpet in the marching and concert bands.

It costs \$2 per day to hire a camel at Bou Saada, Algeria.

Lack of Volunteers Crimps Red Cross Motor Service

The Summit chapter of American Red Cross has had to curtail its services recently due to a lack of drivers in the motor service, according to Carleton W. Pines, chairman. An intensive drive is being launched to recruit volunteers, both men and women, for this outstanding community service. Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 55 and must have a driver's certificate. Interested persons should contact the chapter at 23 Elm street, or telephone Summit 6-2095, night or day.

Regular assignments of the motor service include transporting Gray Ladies to Lyons Veterans Hospital and taking messenger service while there, taking veterans workers and business to veterans affairs, doing pick-up and delivery to New York for used clothing collected for Korean relief and other agencies, and the nylon collected by local merchants for the Junior Red Cross is taken to Greystone.

However, there are only a part of the job done by the motor service. Currently, four police cars are taken to Morrisville Memorial Hospital for regular treatment, and two cerebral palsy cases are treated in Plainfield by the motor service.

Last September, a man suffered a stroke. With the regular treatment he gets in West Orange, he is regaining the use of his arms and legs. All such cases are referred to the Red Cross by welfare agencies, doctors and hospitals when the persons involved have no other means of transport.

For the last 30 years, 80 per cent of U.S. iron ore came from Minnesota's Mesabi Range.

Chairmen Named For Back-To-Church Campaign

The appointment of Leonard E. Best of 27 Beakman road as general chairman of the RIAL (Religion in American Life) campaign to be conducted here during November was announced this week by Hans J. Meyer, chairman of the sponsoring committee.

The purpose of the RIAL campaign is to increase attendance and support for all churches and synagogues. The local campaign will be repeated in hundreds of communities across the country throughout November as part of the annual, non-sectarian program conducted by the Committee on Religion in American Life, Inc. Local religious groups, civic organizations and service clubs are being asked to participate in the Summit observance.

Mr. Best, president of the Board of Education, and former chairman of the New Jersey Citizens' Committee for Adequate State School Aid, is prominent in state and county education circles and active in Calvary Episcopal Church affairs.

Co-chairman with Mr. Best on the RIAL committee will be Mrs. H. L. Elyard of 25 Fernwood road. Advisory chairmen will be Rev. David K. Barnwell, D.D., of the First Baptist Church; Rabbi Aaron Shapiro of the Jewish Community Center and Rev. J. D. Carrington of Wallace Chapel. Secretary is H. Walford Martin of Central Presbyterian Church and Robert O. Peterson, treasurer.

Serving as vice chairman are Stanley O. Morgan, First Baptist Church, promotion committee; H. E. Hebble, Methodist Church, publicity; Earl S. Christman, Central Presbyterian Church, Budget; and F. S. Schubert, Calvary Episcopal Church, statistics and records.

Mrs. Elyard, the co-chairman, is a member of the Methodist Church and has been active in the Council of Churches. Last winter she served as chairman for the World Day of Prayer observance and was a member of the committee on religious education of the Council of Churches, sponsors of the vacation Bible school. She is a member of the Methodist Church school staff and formerly was secretary of youth work for the Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service.

Overlook Ends

(Continued from page 1)

operating budgets approximately \$1,750,000 a year and affecting 20 to 30 communities, could not be met locally through such an organization as the United Campaign. A detailed program is being worked out aimed at a regular solicitation of the communities served by the hospital. These efforts are being directed by Pendennis W. Reed, a member of the board of trustees from Summit. In connection with this decision, the trustees approved a decision to add Mrs. Kenneth A. Baldwin of Summit to the hospital staff organization to handle hospital publicity on a year-round basis and to head up the staff organization which will be required by future financial campaigning. Mrs. Baldwin, one-time trustee of Overlook, former president of Summit League of Women Voters, has been active in the United Campaign and other fund-raising activities.

Blue Cross Talks Fail
W. Stanley Krusen, chairman of a special committee responsible for the hospital's relations with Blue Cross, reported unsatisfactory discussions with the New Jersey Blue Cross officials with regard to a permanent contract. Overlook is now operating on an interim agreement as are all other New Jersey hospitals. It was anticipated that a favorable decision would be reached on the basis of figures supplied by Overlook covering its 1953 operating costs but the Blue Cross delayed action in spite of its agreement and is now asking the hospital to undertake the expense of an entirely new calculation based on 1954 figures. The trustees authorized the finance committee to discuss this problem with other New Jersey hospitals and if necessary to take unilateral action at its own discretion.

Overlook occupancy for the first 11 months of the fiscal year has been at a record rate reflecting the fuller use of the new building. It is now anticipated that almost 9,000 patients will have been cared for during the year ended September 30. The largest previous figure was 7,338. As usual there

Members Launch Colonial Symphony Subscription Drive

Summit residents, active in the Colonial Little Symphony Society, were among those attending a tea Tuesday launching the fall subscription drive. It was held at the home of Mrs. Julius A. Rippel of Madison, a charter member of the Board of Trustees.

The Colonial Little Symphony will present three concerts during 1954-55, its fourth season, at the Madison High School on November 10, February 10 and April 10 at 8:30 p.m. Thomas Scherman, conductor of The Little Symphony, New York City, will direct the concerts.

Among those from Summit attending were: Mrs. Evelyn F. Flindell, over-all chairman of subscriptions; Mrs. Max A. Holmsten, Summit area chairman, and members of her team: Mrs. John J. Sumnerby, Mrs. John Macchio, Mrs. Samuel Coombs, Mrs. Edgar B. Young, Mrs. Norvell O. Mason, Mrs. Arthur D. Schwartz, Mrs. George Kanasus and Mrs. James B. Hays, who also is chairman of the concert committee. Mrs. Victoria Shapiro represented Berkeley Heights.

Dr. Fred G. Holloway, president of the society and president of Drew University told the group, "The Colonial Little Symphony should receive support not only as a community project but as an orchestra which made its debut in New York at Carnegie Hall during its third season."

Summit has six musicians in the orchestra: Mrs. Katherine Clark, Mrs. Dorothy Keutzman and Larned Meacham, violinists; Joseph Domeleksi, Daniel Keutzman and Mrs. Shandro, violists.

Local members of the Board of Trustees in addition to Mrs. Flindell and Mrs. Hays are: Mrs. Ramon J. Cabrera, program committee chairman; Dr. Rudolf H. Nichols, Jr., administrative committee chairman, and Woodruff English, advisory committee.

Norman Goldblatt, of Kenil, formerly concert master, will be the new assistant conductor.

was a sharp falling off in occupancy during the summer months to a point where it was less than 60 per cent of capacity. But the occupancy rate has begun to go up since that date so that summer losses will be offset and the hospital may expect to finish its fiscal year on September 30, in the black.

On a long trip at 60 miles an hour, the surface of your car will be 0.6 degree (F) hotter because of the air friction.

Democrats Will Visit Area on Campaign Tour

The Union County Democratic campaign will wheel its big artillery into action this Monday, October 4, when Gov. Robert B. Meyner and leading Democratic candidates will tour the county visiting among other communities Summit and Berkeley Heights. In the Democratic caravan will be the Governor, Congressman Harrison A. Williams, Charles B. Howell, candidate for U.S. Senate, Freeholder candidates and county committee officials.

Assisting in plans for the event are Charles Kinahl of Berkeley Heights, John Cirielli of New Providence, and J. Jerome Kaplan of Summit. The Democratic

city committee of Summit and Berkeley Heights will be among sponsors of a buffet supper to be held at the shore of the country tour at the Park Hotel, Plainfield. Members of the Democratic women's executive committee will have a cocktail party for the candidates the same day from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Elizabeth Carlton Hotel, Elizabeth. Assisting in the arrangements are Miss Harriet DeVoy of Summit and Mrs. Charles Kinahl of Berkeley Heights and Mrs. Anita Compans of New Providence.

Widow Is Beneficiary
Charles A. Otto, Jr., surrogate, court house, Elizabeth, has received an application for probate of the will of Charles W. Otto, Martha W. Cliff, widow, 119 Mountain avenue, is named executrix and beneficiary. Mr. Cliff died Sept. 5 in Whitman, Mass.

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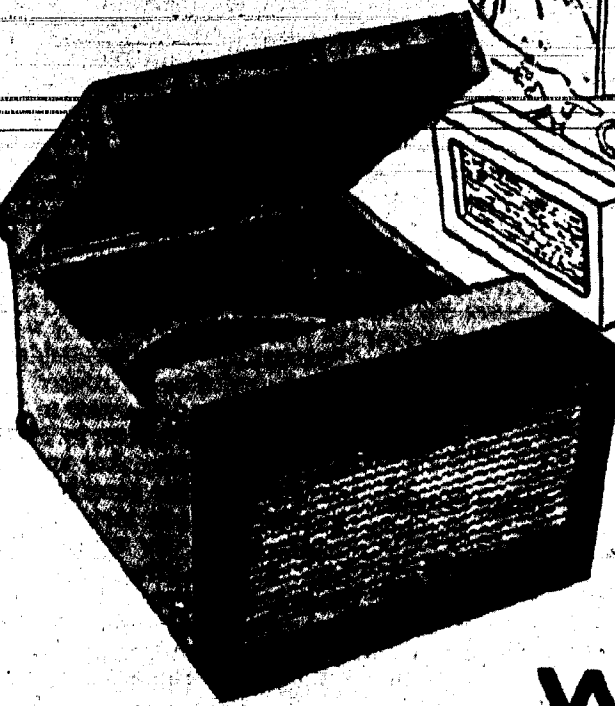
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Bierman Upheld On Fines Against Teen-Age Brawlers

A decision given by Magistrate Albert H. Bierman was upheld Monday by Union County Judge Edward McGrath following an appeal. The case involved two Whippany teen-agers who were convicted of assault and battery on June 16 after they were in a brawl with local youths.

Richard Thaxton of Whippany, was fined \$25 for reckless driving and \$200 for assault and battery. The complaint was by William Marvin of Summit, who said he was driving his car accompanied by four other local youths when the Thaxton car cut him off on Morris avenue. Later the Thaxton

car followed the Marvin car to Woodland avenue where both cars came to a stop and a fist-fight took place.

Edward Rogg, also of Whippany, was charged with assault and battery by Henry Grieco and John Pollard, both of Summit. Rogg was fined \$100 on each charge.

Four juveniles were in the Thaxton car in addition to the driver and Rogg. Other passengers in the Summit car were Walter Kutcha and a juvenile.

Correction

In the obituary printed last week of Alexander (Sam) Vespoli who died Monday, September 26, at his home on Aubrey street, it was incorrectly stated that he had been a partner with Perry T. Brown in the operation of service stations. Mr. Vespoli was an employee of Mr. Brown's for 27 years and not a business partner.



SHOPPER'S INTERLUDE—Above is a typical scene at last Saturday's annual outdoor art exhibit of the Summit Art Association held on Beechwood road. Numerous residents paused in their shopping trips to view the works of local artists on display. (Wolin photo)

Historic Sayre Homestead Purchased by Local Family

The historic Sayre home on Baltusrol road, "where the clanking of sabres is still echoing through the dusty rooms and where Elizabeth Roll Sayre entertained General Washington," has been snatched from the grasping claws of the split-level-ranch-house developers and fallen into the loving and caressing hands of sincere lovers of such hallowed places, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Heath, of 13 Lorraine place, who purchased the 210-year-old property this week.

Contracts have been signed for this legendary home "where General Washington actually slept and where scouts would stop to receive and dispatch orders." Mr. Heath, the new owner, will bring in his own restoration artisans as soon as title has been passed. Judge Harold W. Borden, of Elizabeth, represented Mr. Heath, the

buyer, in the transaction and Joseph Casati of Orange was the attorney for the seller, Ralph T. Sayre of this city, the direct descendant of the patriot, the original Isaac Sayre, Jr. who built this home for his bride so long ago that even the historians are not certain of the exact date.

WM Restore Home
Mr. Heath plans to restore the building and property, preserving all the beauty and charm of the original homestead which played such an important part in the early history of the nation, and spend the rest of his days there with Mrs. Heath. "There are problems," Mr. Heath pointed out, "especially with the condition of the road leading to the property which is situated at the highest point in the Township—the house between two mountains—as the historians describe it."

Direct descendants of the Sayre family have lived in this house for over 200 years, since it was built, according to history, Miss Nellie Charlotte Sayre was the last to occupy the homestead having lived there her entire 84 years. She died last April. Miss Nellie was one of the oldest members of the Springfield First Presbyterian Church. Isaac Sayre, a cousin of Miss Nellie's, also lived in the home until his death in 1950.

Consists of 11 Acres
The property originally occupied 53 acres but Isaac ordered the sale of 44 acres several years ago before his death, reducing the land to 11 acres which includes the pond where Sayre children had been feeding and playing with the ducks for generations. Mrs. Robert B. Anderson, a school teacher, who is writing the history of Springfield and who lives on Baltusrol road, was a very close friend and companion to Miss Nellie and visited with her neighbor in the homestead very often. "The Sayres have al-

ways lived in this home," said Mrs. Anderson in discussing her neighbors. "And they were lovely and very interesting people. Of course, since Miss Nellie passed away, no one has been occupying the house and the homestead has started to fall apart and deteriorate. We're all so happy that such fine people as Mr. and Mrs. Heath are taking over the property. It has so much charm and is so rich in legend and history."

Until the Heaths actually take possession, Mrs. Anderson's children have been making almost daily pilgrimages to the pond on the property to feed the ducks and some wild Canadian geese that have made a home here.

New York Member
Mr. Heath is associated with the United States Trust Company of New York, 45 Wall Street, New York City, and has always had great interest and love for folklore and historic spots. The Heaths now reside in a home formerly known as "Col. Martin's Barn and Stable" on Lorraine place. Mr. Heath purchased the property and restored it, and is today one of the most interesting show places in this section of the country. Mr. Heath is a collector of antiques of all kinds and is said to have some of the most priceless originals in furniture, paintings, glassware and other very old objects of art.

"This barn and stable was practically abandoned when we bought it," said Mr. Heath in speaking of his present Summit residence. "It took time, patience and considerable love for restoration of this kind but we finally made a good home for ourselves. I don't know yet what we're going to do with all the antiques and priceless furniture we have in our Summit home. We will move whatever fits in the but we won't have the room for all the valuable antiques we have collected for over 30 many years."

Active in Revolution
An historical book, written and published by Robert V. Hoffman not too long ago, says the following about "the Sayre home—the house between two mountains." "The Sayre family was prominent in the military life of the countryside about Springfield and Summit during the Revolution. Their homestead was not far from the locality where the refugees

stayed during the British invasion.

Historic Sayre Homestead
"Isaac Sayre, first of the line, came from South Hampton, L. I. and settled between the mountains southwest of Springfield in 1720. He married Jane Swain, sister of Anthony Swain, a patriot whose historic homestead, built in 1744, on South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, still stands. (Editor's note: This is the present home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Tallan at 221 South Springfield Avenue, charter members of the Springfield Historical Society.)

Originally Made of Logs
"The original Sayre home was made of logs, but when Isaac, Jr. was married he built a fine house of native field stone, on the opposite side of the lane, for his bride, Elizabeth Roll (daughter of Johannes and niece of Baltus Roll) who was the belle of the community. This homestead still stands. It is the oldest in Summit. "Elizabeth Roll Sayre entertained Washington here, and

the scouts who patrolled the high-ways and byways when Cornwallis was trying to draw Washington from the shelter of the wooded hills, often stopped here for food and a night's rest. Frequently their hostesses entertained them with dances and parties.

"It is probably true, as tradition holds, that this was the favorite retreat of General Washington and his staff. His isolation would demand it. It stands a mile back in the winding line that runs between Baltus Roll road and the old lime kiln, on the Turnpike road. There is a large pond in the rear.

"Elizabeth Roll Sayre died in this house on September 26, 1890, in her 80th year. Her son, Anthony Swain Sayre, lived here all his life, dying in 1890 at the age of 82. The last owners and occupants were Isaac Sayre and his first cousin, Nellie Charlotte Sayre of the sixth generation. They and their ancestors lived in this secluded spot for over 200 years."

Sunrise Breakfast Will Open Girl Scout Year

The Summit Area Girl Scout Council will open the Scout year with two outdoor activities.

For all fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade intermediate scouts there will be a "sunrise breakfast" at the Prospect Hill section of the Watchung Reservation from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Saturday, September 25. The rain date will be October 2.

On Monday, September 27, from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. a Brownie revel will be held at Lance Field (Lincoln School playground) for third and fourth grade Brownies. The rain date will be September 28.

Fliers will be distributed in the schools. Parents will be welcome. Mrs. Richard Deyereux, program committee, will be assisted by Mrs. John Christie, Mrs. Newell O. Mason, Mrs. Emil Dube.

Wolves and coyotes have been timed at a speed of 50 miles per hour.



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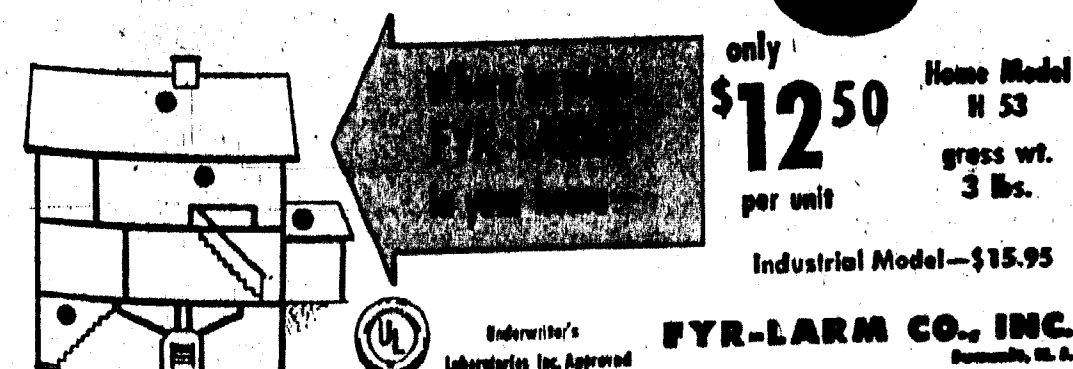


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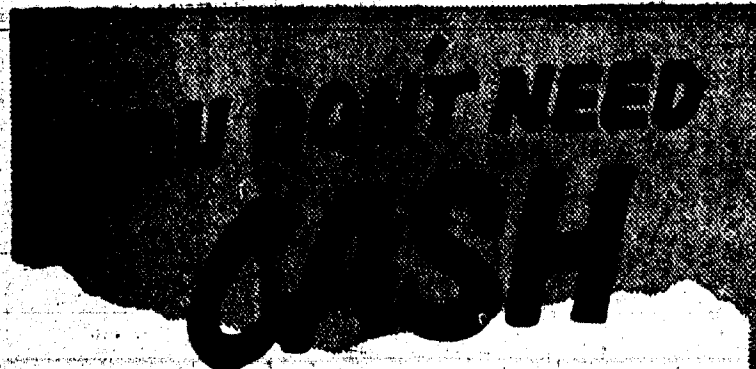
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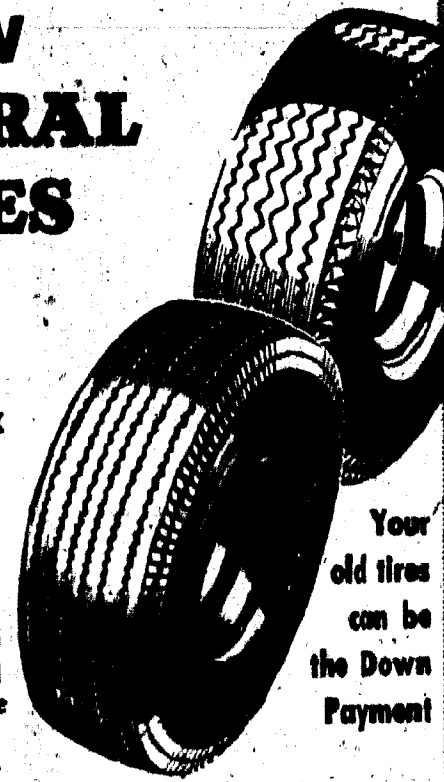


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1950 Hudson Commodore 4-Door	1952 Ford Customline 4-Door

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Summit, N. J.

SU. 6-9150

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The Methodist Church
21 East Place Boulevard
Rev. Jesse E. Lyons
Rev. Lee O. Boye
Today—4:30 p.m., Junior High

**We Invite You
To Attend
MISSIONARY
CONVENTION**

Sun., Oct. 3 at 7:30 P. M.
Wed. Thurs. Fri. at 8 P. M.
Sun., Oct. 10 at 11 A. M.
Missionaries From Japan,
India, Africa

LONG HILL CHAPEL
FAIRMOUNT AT SOUTHERN
CHATHAM TWP.

Girls Choir, 8 p.m., Chapel
and Chancel Choirs, 8 p.m., Chapel
and Chancel Choirs.

Sunday—9:45 a.m., Church
school, Nursery department
through sixth grade meet in the
new Lincoln School, also adult
Bible class. Junior and senior
high school department meet in
the Church Sanctuary; 11 a.m.,
Church time nursery group and
junior choir meet in Lincoln
School; Worship; World Commu-
nion; 7 p.m., Senior high
youth fellowship; Candlelight
Commitment Service; 8 p.m., The
Westleyan Club.

Monday—1:30 p.m., Circle No.
3 meets at 45 Tulip street.

Tuesday—9:30 a.m., Circle No.
6 meets at 65 Prospect Hill ave-
nue. Circle No. 7 at 19 Hickory

road; Circle No. 8 meets at 61
Blackburn road; 12:30 p.m., Cir-
cle No. 4 at 45 Prospect Hill ave-
nue; 1:15 p.m., Circle No. 1 at
17 Cambridge Drive, Mount Hope;
Circle No. 2 at 22 Valley View
road; Circle No. 5 at 655, Fair-
mount Ave., Chatham.

Tuesday—7:30 p.m., Boy Scout
meeting; 8 p.m., Circle No. 9 at
26 Campbell Rd., Mount Hope; Cir-
cle No. 10 at Mountain avenue,
Tall Oaks; Circle No. 14 at 178
Colonial road; Circle No. 15 at
64 Evergreen road.

Wednesday—8 p.m., Circle No.
13 at 148 Colonial road; 8:15
p.m., Circle No. 11 at 13 Mount-
rose avenue; Circle No. 12 at 17
Valley View avenue.

Long Hill Chapel

Chatham Township
Rev. LeRoy C. Webber

Tomorrow—6:30 p.m., groups
to leave chapel to conduct serv-
ices at McAuley Mission, New
York, and at mission in Morris-
town.

Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday
school for all ages; 11 a.m., Wor-
ship and sermon, "She Hath Done
What She Could"; 6:30 p.m., Al-
liance Youth Fellowship meeting;
Junior young people's society
meeting; 7 p.m., Pre-service
prayer meeting; 7:30 p.m., Eve-
ning service with speaker, Don
Robertson, missionary to Japan,
Korea and Formosa.

Wednesday—8 p.m., Missionary
meeting with Miss Harriett
Beardslee, veteran missionary to
India.

Oakes Memorial Church

Methodist
130 Morris Avenue
Rev. Philip S. Walters, Jr.

Today—4 p.m., Choir rehearsal.
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Church
school; 11 a.m., World-wide com-
munion; 3 to 6 p.m., Open house
at parsonage to welcome David
Carmen, student assistant minis-
ter.

Tuesday—1:30 p.m., Mrs. Par-
kin's Circle at home of Mrs. D. E.
Coburn, 8 Valemont way; Mrs.
Shaw's Circle at home of Mrs. E.
N. Rinhart, 15 Norwood avenue;

1 p.m., Mrs. Nelson's Circle at
home of Mrs. Edward Smith, 25
Frederick avenue, Springfield; Mrs.
Williamson's Circle in social
room.

Wednesday—8 p.m., Mrs.
Nelson's Circle at home of Mrs.
E. W. Salzman, 115 Mountain ave-
nue; Mrs. Falkner's Circle at
home of Mrs. E. C. Jones, 108
Morris avenue.

First Ev. Lutheran Church

217 Morris Avenue
Harry E. Collins, Pastor

Saturday—9:30 a.m., The Mar-
tha Group will leave the church
for its postponed picnic at the
summer home of Miss Elaine and
Franklin Nelson at Lake Grinnell.
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Church
school; 11 a.m., Holy Communion.
Tuesday—7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts;
8 p.m., Board of Administration.

Summit Gospel Hall

Summit Avenue
and Walnut Street

Today—8 p.m., Prayer and
Bible study.
Tomorrow—7:15 p.m., Young
folks' Bible hour.
Sunday—9:30 a.m., Bible school
for all ages; 11 a.m., Lord's sup-
per; 7:30 p.m., Gospel service
with Ernest L. Lough of Short
Hills, speaker.

Fountain Baptist Church

Rev. Leon C. Riddick

Today—8 p.m., Revival serv-
ice; Rev. B. A. Taylor, preach-
ing.

Tomorrow—8 p.m., Closing of
revival.

Sunday—9 a.m., Church school;
11 a.m., Worship and sermon,
"Who Will Go?" Communion. No
service Sunday evening.

Calvary Episcopal Church

Today—10 a.m., Holy Commu-
nion; 4 p.m., Boys' choir; 5 p.m.,
Girls' choir; 8 to 10 p.m., Annu-
versary reception.

Sunday—8 a.m., Holy Commu-
nion; 9:30 a.m., Choir classes; 10
a.m., Choir rehearsal; 11 a.m.,
Church school; Holy communion

and anniversary service at the
rectory; 1 p.m., Young People's
fellowship.

Monday—11:45 p.m., News-
day luncheon; 7:30 p.m., Boy
Scouts.

Tuesday—10 a.m., Women's
Auxiliary.

Wednesday—9:30 a.m., Choir
Guild; 10 a.m., Church World
Service Committee; 8 p.m.,
Young Adults.

Central Church

Presbyterian
Maple St. and Morris Ave.

L. V. Buchanan, D.D.
James W. Nair

Today—4:15 p.m., Boys' choir
rehearsal; 8 p.m., Adult choir re-
hearsal.

Sunday—9:30 and 11 a.m., Ob-
servance of world-wide com-
munion at both services; Reception
of new members at 11 a.m. service;
10:30 p.m., Ground-breaking cere-
mony for the new building; 8:45
p.m., Westminster fellowship
meeting; Rev. and Mrs. J. W.
Nair will show colored slides of
their trip through the western
states; 8:15 p.m., Central Club.

Monday—10 a.m., Monday
morning sewing group in Fel-
lowship Room; 7:30 p.m., Troop 68.

Tuesday—1:30 p.m., Tuesday
afternoon sewing group in Fel-
lowship Room; 2:45 p.m., Church
choir rehearsal; 3:30 p.m., Jun-
ior Choir rehearsal; 4:15 p.m.,
Westminster Girl Choir rehearsal.

Wednesday—4:30 p.m., Church
family night dinner; Dr. Kenneth
Miller, author of the current mis-
sion study book, "The City," will
address the group.

Diamond Hill Community

Saturday—Senior youth hay
ride.

Sunday—9:45 a.m., Church
school; 11 a.m., Sacrament of
baptism and of holy communion;
Sermon, "This Present Passion";
7:30 p.m., Senior youth fel-
lowship meeting.

FRIENDS' MEETING

The Religious Society of Friends
(Quaker) holds its meeting for
worship Sunday at 11 a.m. in the
YWCA. Sunday school for chil-
dren at the same time. Visitors
are welcome.

Presbyterian Church

New Providence
Rev. Richard A. Bryan

Today—4 to 5 p.m., Thrift sale
sponsored by Circle 4 with cloth-
ing for men, women and children;
8 p.m., "The Lamy" newspaper
staff meeting in parish house;
8:15 p.m., Choir rehearsal.

Tomorrow—10 to 1 p.m., and 7
to 9 p.m., Thrift sale continued.
Saturday—8:15 p.m., Book Club

meeting; Country Day reports;
Everyone invited.

Sunday—8:30 and 11 a.m., World-
wide communion service and ser-
mon, "Beyond World Disorder";
9:30 a.m., Church school for pri-
mary, junior, senior high and pas-
sion high departments; Adult class
at Borough Hall; 11 a.m., Public
reception of new members; Church
hour nursery for children under
three; Nursery and kindergarten
departments, ages three through
five, in parish house; 7 p.m., Jun-
ior high fellowship.

Monday—7:30 p.m., Inter-church
senior dressing group at Method-
ist Church, cancer film and work
on dressings, for all women of the
community; 8:15 p.m., Circle 1 at
Mrs. Donald H. Mahoney's home,
Mt. View road, Chatham; Circle 2
at 264 Central avenue.

Tuesday—4:30 a.m., Circle 3 at
26 Maple street; 10:30 a.m., Circle
3 at 26 Constantine place, Summit;
1:30 p.m., Circle 4 at 77 Spring-
field avenue, Berkeley Heights; 2
p.m., Evening group Presbyterian
will meet at First Church, Main
street and Scotland road, Orange.
Wednesday—1:30 p.m., Junior
choir rehearsal.

St. John's Lutheran Church

15 DeForest Avenue
Rev. W. S. Haman, Ph.D.

Today—10 a.m., Cancer dress-
ing unit at parish house; 2 p.m.,
Women's Society at parish hall;
Mrs. William C. Newberry will
lead the devotion; Mrs. Paul A.
Reiling will present the topic,
"Housekeeping in Many Lands";
7 p.m., Junior choir rehearsal; 8
p.m., Senior choir rehearsal. To-
morrow—8:15 p.m., card party at
the YMCA sponsored by the Cham-
ham Circle.

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Church
school; 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., Holy
Communion; Sermon, "Strengthen-
ed by His Might"; Reception of
new members.

Monday, 8:15 p.m., Chatham
Circle to meet at home of Mrs.
Fred Feus, 118 Chatham street,
Chatham; Mrs. Herbert Beck and
Mrs. Thomas Torgeson will pre-
sent the topic, "Women of the Old
Testament."

Tuesday, 8 p.m., Council meet-
ing at parish house.

Temple Sinai

Summit, Reform Jewish
Worshiping at Community Church
Springfield and Waldron Avenues
Rabbi Morrison D. Bial
Cantor Norman Summers

Tomorrow—Sabbath eve serv-
ices; topic, "The Sabbath of the
Return."

Wednesday—8:30 p.m., Yom
Kippur eve; sermon, "Belief ver-
sus Action."

The Community Church

Unitarian
Springfield and Waldron Avenues
Rev. Jacob Trapp

Sunday—9:30 a.m., Church
school; 11 a.m., Nursery and ac-
tivity groups; service, "The
Foundations of a Free Faith";
6:30 p.m., Liberal religious youth
group will be entertained at the
parsonage, 159 Maple street, for
supper and their opening meeting
of the season.

Tuesday—1 p.m., Women's
Alliance luncheon; 2 p.m., Pro-
gram with Elizabeth Lum Drake,
a member of the Speakers Bureau
of the American Association of
the UN, who will speak on "Tech-
nical Assistance at Work."

Jewish Community Center
67 East Place Boulevard
Rabbi Aaron Shapiro

Tomorrow—9 p.m., Sabbath
eve services.

Sunday—10 a.m., Sunday
school.

Monday—8:30 p.m., Sisterhood
meeting.

Wednesday—5:15 p.m., Yom
Kippur Kil Midre services and
sermon, "When God Is King."

Christian Science Church

292 Springfield Ave.

The infinite allness of God,
good, and the consequent unreal-
ity of sickness and discord will
be stressed at Christian Science
services Sunday.

Readings from the King James
version of the Bible and correla-
tive passages from "Science and
Health with Key to the Scrip-
(Continued on page 7)



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• Positive Christian Living
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Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.
Services at 11 and 7:30
Prayer Meeting, Wed. at 8:00

Summit, N. J.

Centennial Mission

Calvary Episcopal Church

OCTOBER 12 - 13 - 14

8:00 P. M.

LEADER: The Rev. Dr. John McE. Krumm,

Chaplain of Columbia University

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**HEADACHES
COUGHS
HANGOVERS**

**An Ounce of Prevention Is
Worth a Pound of Cure.**

The American people are learning very
fast to recognize and cooperate with those
who are unselfishly operating the forces of
construction and to shun and oppose those
who seek to profit by yearly leading 8,000,000
boys and girls into temptation.

When an unfriendly pain or what is con-
sidered as hard luck hits people who have
studied cause and effect, they at once start
to reason while the effect is still with them.
They soon discover what they did, that they
shouldn't have done, that was the cause of
their troubles. They decide then and there
that the next time anyone asks them to have
one, they will politely say, "No thanks." Ex-
perience is a great teacher. This is the way
progress is made in Science and Industry as
well as in human beings.

There are still some people who haven't
learned their lesson or studied prevention.
When a pain hits, they rush to the drug store
and buy a box of pain killers and if the pain
persists they see a doctor. These are the people
who need a Human Engineer to show them "a
better way of life."

Experienced people who formerly had
HEADACHES have learned that by avoiding
the use of the caffeine drinks (coffee, tea,
chocolate & colas) no more pills are needed,
and they enjoy better health and refreshing
sleep. They also have found that it was easy
to stop smoking (avoid COUGHS) when their
systems were free of caffeine, the root of the
tobacco habit.

The will power developed in avoiding the
use of coffee and tobacco will be handy to
use when beer and high balls are passed and
avoid HANGOVERS.

To be free from HEADACHES, COUGHS,
and HANGOVERS, join the Human Engineers
now and help make a better world.

HUMAN ENGINEERS

Summit, N. J.



Are there leaks in your roof?
Many an old house has rotted from
the top, as trees do. Don't over-
look rot because you don't see it.

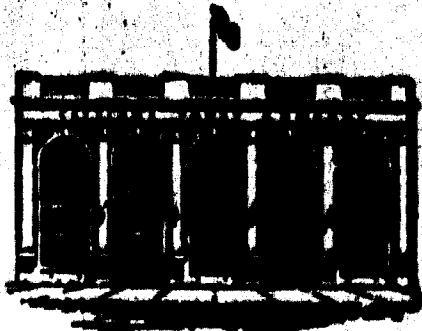
Is the paint peeling, opening up
the wood beneath to penetrating
rains?

Is your home not yet insulated, weatherproofed?

See your contractor about needed repairs, . . . then see us about an economical
loan to cover the cost.

We make Repair and Modernization Loans at \$5.00 a year for each \$100
borrowed on amounts over \$500 and, if you wish, repayable over a period up to
three years.

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Berkeley Heights, N. J.



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quality high**

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crackers

16-OZ.
PACKAGE

31¢

DEL MONTE

tomato sauce

6 8-OZ.
CANS

43¢

GREEN GIANT

peas

2 17-OZ.
CANS

35¢

MOTT'S

applesauce

3 15-OZ.
JARS

49¢

LANCASTER BRAND "U. S. CHOICE"

ROUND

**ROAST OR
STEAK**

lb.

75¢

SOLID MEAT! NO FAT ADDED! ONE PRICE — NONE HIGHER! Top quality, specially selected corn-fed young Western steer beef—U. S. government inspected and graded choice, aged for flavor and tenderness. Properly trimmed before weighing. Serve a delicious juicy round roast or steak this week-end at ACME'S low, low price! You're sure of the finest when it's Lancaster Brand!

FANCY EVISCERATED STEWING

CHICKENS

39¢

corned beef

LANCASTER BRAND

"U. S. CHOICE" BONELESS

Properly trimmed of excess fat. Top quality "U. S. Choice" beef. A delightful change!

65¢

READY FOR THE POT! Make a tasty fricassee, chicken pot pie, or chicken salad. Exceptional value!

jumbo shrimp

lb. **69¢** 5-lb.
BOX **3.19**

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77¢

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Sliced

strawberries

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PKGS. **49¢**

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Special This Week-End!! Supreme

100% whole wheat

BREAD

2

16-oz.
loaves

29¢ loaf
15c

Regularly 19¢ a loaf!

Finest quality ingredients. Healthful, delicious! Extra special this week-end only!

Cream-Filled Streussel Coffee Cake, 35c

Springfield Ave. and South St., New Providence

FANCY CORTLAND

APPLES

4 lbs.

29¢

The ideal all-purpose apple—excellent for eating and cooking.

157-Recipe HARVEST COOKBOOK

included in
October

Family Circle

Biggest Issue Ever 30¢ value **5¢**



49-51 Maple St., Summit

Page 6

SUMMIT HERALD

Published by the Summit Publishing Co., every Thursday at 10 Black Street, Summit, New Jersey. Entered as second class matter October 1, 1914. Post Office at Summit, N. J., under No. 174. Second class postage paid at New York and New Jersey.

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Advertising: Marvin A. Korn
Publisher: Carl S. Helt

It is currently suggested that letters 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.

Subscription Rates: Single copies 10 cents. One year in advance \$10.00. Six months \$6.00.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1964

Mayor Bancker

To the average Summit citizen the name of James W. Bancker represents the city government. True, he had been out of office for many years but for four years he was a member of the Common Council and for three years he was head of the city government. His retirement from office did not mean that he lost his interest in the community. He was still Mayor, still expected to serve on numerous civic organizations and still a necessary figure in any important community undertaking.

Mr. Bancker not only made a name for himself in Summit but also in the business world. He was one of those men who literally started at the bottom—at \$3.50 a week—and rose to become a director and key executive of Western Electric Co.

He did not narrow himself to his business world. He had broader interests. He was active in his church and he had a special fondness for the Red Cross. He was wholeheartedly behind the United Campaign and was one of its most tireless workers. His years of retirement were not spent selfishly. He gave considerable of his time to his community.

Summit will miss Mayor Bancker. Whenever it needed a man for any service his name was brought up. For he seldom refused if he could help and never fell down on the job. Such men are invaluable to any community. It is difficult to replace them.

A Rewarding 300 Years

Many races and many people and representatives of many religious creeds have contributed to the greatness of America and are responsible for its strength and wealth through the more than three and one-third centuries since its struggling earliest settlement.

And none of these groups has a finer record of patriotic devotion to the ideals and principles upon which the United States is founded, or has given more in courage, fortitude and sacrifice, than those of the Jewish faith.

There are many Americans of present times who have a tendency to feel that our Jewish citizens as a people are a comparatively recent arrival and a part of that great migration to our shores that started in the early 1800s and brought great numbers of Irish, German, Italian and Scandinavian peoples to our country.

Perhaps the greater part of the nation's Jewish population did arrive during that period but there were Jews here in our earliest colonial settlements prior to the Revolution and even in centuries before that in exploration. Indeed, historians now believe that it was the Jews of prominent Jewish families and not those of Queen Isabella that financed Columbus' voyage. There were Jews among the Spanish colonists who hewed homes in America long before Northern Europeans arrived.

It is with good reason, therefore, and much pride that the Jewish community in the United States is celebrating a nationwide observance commemorating the 300th anniversary of the arrival of the first Jewish settlers in America.

In looking back through history Americans can find many debts that are owed to Jewish citizens. From the earliest times they have been among our staunchest patriots. From the days of Haim Solomon, who is credited with financing the Revolution, to the present day our Jewish citizens contribute largely and willingly to all patriotic causes and movements. They have given their sons and daughters to American causes; they have fought courageously in all our wars and have sacrificed heavily when called upon to do so. They have contributed and enriched our culture and by their enterprise and industry have been heavily instrumental in developing our resources and multiplying our wealth.

It has been a rich and rewarding 300 years for the Jews in America and the country of which they are an inseparable part.

A Sound Program

The idea of clearing out practically an entire city block in the heart of the business district for off-street parking and the widening of the DeForest avenue bottleneck is an appealing one. The Common Council, in revealing its long-range plan to alleviate parking and traffic and by its action in acquiring the first piece of property for the project, is, we are sure, taking a step that will please everyone.

Every resident of Summit and the Summit Area who has occasion to shop here has a vital interest in the plan. One can just read the Council's statement, printed last week, without gaining the impression that the objectives are worthy and sound. It is a big undertaking and one that will undoubtedly take a few years to complete. It will also be a costly undertaking for occupied dwellings must be acquired either through negotiation or condemnation. But the end result is so attractive that the time and cost is justified.

Our shopping district suffers from a lack of convenient off-street parking. Recently established lots, such as Maple street and Elm street, chiefly benefit the commuter. The harassed housewife with a long shopping list and a busy schedule has little choice in parking other than the metered spaces along the curbs. The value of spacious parking area in the heart of the shopping center is clearly evident to all motorists.

The DeForest avenue widening phase of the program will eliminate a hazardous and vexing condition in the traffic flow in the business section. The street is a natural key traffic artery through the city but its narrowness makes every trip a test of skillful driving.

Growth always brings new problems and the parking and traffic ills of Summit are the results of growth. Most of our streets were carved out in the horse and buggy days and must be brought up to present day standards. Former Mayor Cornish had the foresight to widen and straighten Springfield avenue. Now the present Common Council has the foresight to plan for DeForest avenue and more parking.

The Council has a reputation of never entering into such projects lightly and in this case it is proceeding on the sound policy that it must keep on top of the parking and traffic problems or be sunk by them.

The Summit Herald has long urged that more parking be made available in the business section in order that local business will progress and continue to be a healthy and sound part of the city's economic life. Inadequate parking and congested arterial streets discourage business activity and force consumers to go where shopping is more convenient. Business, in turn, follows the consumers and eventually the downtown area property values sharply decline and so do the tax returns. The gap between necessary municipal expenses and tax revenues thus must be closed and the eventual sufferer is the home owner.

Mr. Plumb Stands Vindicated

The investigation by the state of tax assessment practices in Berkeley Heights to most people was considered a waste of time and money. But it has served a purpose. It has cleared the name of Assessor Theodore C. Plumb of scandalous or sensational charges and it has emphasized to all that Berkeley Heights is in need of a complete property revaluation by a disinterested specialist in that field.

The report on the state findings of the recent investigation of Mr. Plumb is gratifying not only to Mr. Plumb but to his many friends and supporters. Practically no one, except those who were his political enemies, believed that Mr. Plumb was guilty of any intentional wrong-doing. The state report supported the opinion of many that if there were errors in judgement they were caused only by the fact that Mr. Plumb had too big a job for one man. He stands vindicated completely and his friends rejoice.

The Herald hopes that Berkeley Heights can now move forward. In a few months it will have a new make-up on the Township Committee. There is a tough job ahead for that Committee and no time should be lost in tackling the problems that confront the Township. They can be solved by the elected officials provided there is harmony and this newspaper thinks that there will be harmony and progress.

Politics play a dominant role in Berkeley Heights and there is nothing wrong with that just as long as it doesn't hamper the efficient operation of local government. The residents of the Township proved last April that they desire an end to bickering and petty jealousies.

One of the first things to be done, in our opinion, is to proceed with a revaluation program to establish fair and impartial assessments. This would not only considerably help the Assessor in his work but will benefit the Township as a whole. The second thing to be done is to have all members of the governing body and municipal personnel work together for the good of the Town rather than for individuals or factions.

If these are accomplished we feel confident that Mr. Plumb will hold that his subjection to the investigation with all of its personal discomforts will not have been in vain and will, in the end, have served a useful purpose.

LETTERS

One who the Herald wishes to remind all contributors to this column that communications MUST be signed by the writer and include a street address. Names and addresses will be withheld from publication if specifically requested. The identity of all persons submitting letters to the editor must be known but will be held in the strictest confidence.

The Herald has on its several letters submitted within the last few weeks that are unsigned. If "An Anonymous Veteran," "A Constant Reader," "Wagoner" and "Rebel Republican" will make known their identity, the letters will be published promptly.

Flightiness at Its Worst
Editor, Herald:
Old pole they may be, but when it comes to realizing the leadership of the Republicans - against - Case movement are demonstrating political flightiness at its worst. It is apparent they are willing to split the GOP in order to defeat Clifford Case. It can be done: Taft, the elder, and Teddy Roosevelt collided scraping for the existing Republican majority in 1912, and Woodrow Wilson rode to the presidency on the wreckage.

The anti-Cases, of course, are angry. Case has demonstrated from time to time that he's not a conservative Republican; ergo, say the anti-Cases, he doesn't represent us. But since when do conservative Republicans make up the entire Republican party, or even a majority of the GOP? And what makes the disident group think that a majority of the New Jersey electorate will vote for a conservative Republican?

Let us be realistic, not selfish. This is a midterm election. The GOP's chances of holding both houses of Congress are shaky at best. Every seat counts. If the GOP loses control of Congress, it loses control of the heart of our legislative system, the committees. The Eisenhower program, which has run into opposition aplenty already, will be blocked for fair.

It's possible that this is just what the anti-Cases want: defeat, not only in New Jersey but for the Administration as well. Perhaps they have the notion that they will be able to regain party control after such a defeat.

Before they carry out this self-mutilation, the anti-Cases would do well to remember that they are only a faction, not a party. Furthermore, 11 straight Congressional elections have proved that there aren't many people who vote with their faction. Alone, on a statewide or nationwide basis, they can win nothing - except the smiles of appreciative Democrats who thrive on splits in the GOP.

It's time the anti-Cases pulled up their socks and accepted the fact that in the United States political parties have only two basic missions, to get into office and to stay in office. Factionalism after Election Day is one thing, but before the anti-Cases practice it prior to Election Day they might improve their minds by studying the virtually inoperative French political system, a system based on pre-election factionalism.

Very truly yours,
RICHARD M. WIGHT

Is For Williams
Editor, Summit Herald:
The cross currents of politics have never been more turbulent than in New Jersey. Last year, Union County broke a long-standing tradition.

DEATHS
Einar W. Nelson
An interment service for Einar W. Nelson, who formerly lived at 12 Pine Ridge drive, was held at Christ Church Cemetery, South Amboy, at 2 p.m. on Saturday (Sept. 19).

Mr. Nelson died in Feb. at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where he had gone to live after his retirement. He was 72.

Herman J. Donner
Herman J. Donner of 47 Woodland avenue died Saturday (Sept. 19) at his summer home at 511 Sussex avenue, Spring Lake, after a long illness. He was 77.

He was born Herman J. Von Donner in Frankfurt. He came to Summit in 1914. Mr. Donner was associated with Smith, Frank & Co., New York, an investment firm, for 24 years. He once had extensive land and industrial holdings in Germany. He was associated with the Chapel Donner Corp., in Paris, which deals in furs for hats.

Mr. Donner leaves his wife, Mrs. Emily Josephine Wilder Donner; a daughter, Mrs. Philip M. Harding of this city; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in the Burroughs & Kohn Funeral Home, 309 Springfield avenue, by Rev. Jacob Trapp, of Community Church (Unitarian) on Tuesday at 1 p.m. Burial was in Woodland Cemetery, the Bronx.

Mrs. Myra Atwood
Mrs. Myra Rose Atwood of 29 Edgemont avenue died Sunday (Sept. 20) at the Beverwyk Nursing Home, Parsippany, after a long illness. She was 86.

Mrs. Atwood was born and lived most of her life in Plainfield, coming to Summit 14 years ago to live with her son, F. Rufus Searies, of the above address. In addition to Mr. Searies, Mrs.

Attempt is survived by another son, Harold R. Searies of Burlington, Vt., and four grandchildren.

Services were held at the A. M. Johnson & Sons Funeral Home in Plainfield Tuesday at 11 a.m. Burial was in Hillside Cemetery, Plainfield.

Correll A. Brill
Correll A. Brill of Uniontown, Pa., father of Mrs. Richard C. Matlack of 124 Maple street, died Saturday (Sept. 19) in Presbyterian Hospital, New York, after a short illness. He was 67.

Mr. Brill was born in Cumberland, Md., but had lived in Uniontown most of his life, where he was a coal broker.

Besides Mrs. Matlack, survivors are another daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Smith of Washington and her grandchildren.

The funeral was from the Robert D. Brough Funeral Home, 524 Springfield avenue, at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, thence to Calvary Episcopal Church, Westmont avenue, where services were conducted by Rev. Elmer F. Frank, rector.

STAY IN THE 20th CENTURY

Re-Elect Congressman Williams

UNION COUNTY INDEPENDENTS FOR WILLIAMS

VOTE 3-B

Summit Editors: Su. 6-9533

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Quote us as saying that the difference between a safe and dry tomorrow and a disastrous damp tomorrow is vision, precaution and experience.

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Buying a Used Car

BY BRYAN V. JOHNSON

NEW YORK They depend on your good will, for they want your service business and they also hope you'll be a new client some day. They are in a place you. They have expert mechanics who can put their A-1 used cars in top shape! And they look out for trouble spots to fix them, before you buy, so that you don't get stuck!

A Tip About Prices
It's also well worth knowing that Ford Dealers (unlike most used car lots) don't depend on selling used cars alone for their profits. They handle used cars as a service to their new-car customers, who are trading in every kind of make and model on new Fords. And, as you've probably read recently, Ford cars are selling like hot cakes these days. So, to keep their used-car stocks moving, your Ford Dealer's prices are now even lower than usual, and are way below average.

For a good reliable used car, at rock-bottom price, and on the easiest of credit terms, you can't do better than go see your Ford Dealer. You can bet you won't be disappointed!

Used-car buying is a lot like an auction hunt. If you know how to look and where to look you've the best chance of success.

Few Are Car "Experts"
Unfortunately, few of us know all about cars. We know that it's foolish to judge a used car by its year and price alone—the slope it's in is much more important! But, when it comes to lifting the hood and listening for engine knocks ... and checking the transmission ... most of us are way out of our depth. So, if you're not an expert on how to buy a used car, you'll be well advised to know where to look. This is much easier as you will see.

So Know Your Dealer
When you can trust a dealer, you can trust the used cars he sells. And there are special reasons why you can trust Ford Dealers. See how they stack up against the average used-car lot. First, Ford Dealers are established businessmen with a big, long-term investment.

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1 Blackburn Place, Summit, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Cannon, formerly of Denville, N. J. Mr. Cannon is associated with the Lowe Plumbing & Heating Co. in Glen Ridge.

LETTERS

(Continued from page 6)

tradition and elected Harry Williams, a Democrat, to Congress. The nation-wide publicity to this by-election accurately reflected the importance of shift in a solidly Republican district.

Developments this year emphasize the key character of the County election. Williams, last year pledged to support Republican Clifford Case's bid in Congress, is opposed by hard Republican Fred Sheppard, certainly not pledged to any record. Party lines are crossed with such regularity the independent vote in the county may have become the majority vote.

The election is a microcosm of the American political scene: liberal, young, Democrat

against the conservative, established, Republican. Williams' record in Congress, his weekly newsletter to his constituents, his forthrightness in meeting today's issues, all condemn his reelection. Opposed to this record is his silent opponent, the only delegate to the Republican Convention in 1952 who refused to make the nomination of Dwight Eisenhower unanimous, and the author of this remarkable statement, that he was, "not going to spend too much time worrying about the problems of national government until I know I am going to be paid to worry."

Because the issues are so clear-cut, because the personalities involved in the campaign are so different, because this race has national interest, it seems to me that the intelligent voters of Union County will rejoin Harrison Williams to Congress and he con-

State Facing Dust Bowl Era, Conservationist Says

The Garden State may become a "dust bowl state" unless long-range planning is developed and immediate action taken against water shortages and drought, Dr. Joseph E. McLean, Commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development declared this week.

Commissioner McLean said many municipalities are already experiencing the pinch of water shortages, although the current dry spell is of relatively short duration compared to those that

have occurred in New Jersey in the past.

Water reserves in most systems are insufficient to cope with long dry periods. "Every individual in the State needs to become water conscious," McLean said, "so that water will be used sparingly and not wasted."

The problem, as the Department of Conservation and Economic Development sees it, is that the development of additional water supplies in the State has barely kept pace with the expanding population and demand even when rainfall is normal. There is little reserve water to maintain the state when rainfall is below normal, and, of course, there is no way of forestalling the duration and severity of drought.

Florida, Drought Linked

That floods and droughts go hand-in-hand is apparent from recent news stories and is confirmed by Dr. Theodore C. Nelson, chairman of the State Water Policy and Supply Council. Dr. Nelson points to recent floods in Paraguay, the State of Iowa, and on the Rio Grande and Danube Rivers. At the same time he says, new dust bowls are forming in Colorado, in parts of the Middle West and in our own Garden State.

Thus far, he adds, New Jersey farmers with irrigation systems and adequate water sources are suffering relatively light drought damage, but other growers see their crops withering in the fields. City dwellers watch their lawns and shrubbery die as water restrictions increase.

60-Year Drought
Dr. Nelson recalls that in 1940, geophysicist Halbert P. Gillette predicted that the dry weather that began in 1930 would continue for 60 years with minimum rainfall due from 1934 to 1938. The year 1953 closed with a considerable deficiency in the last months, while 1954, to date, has been the driest in the New York-New Jersey area since weather records began. Nelson adds, "If Gillette's predictions for the period 1934-1938 continue to be realized in the months ahead as accurately as they have been during the first half of 1954, many areas of New Jersey will suffer the most severe water shortages in their history."

Recommendations for immediate measures include: a water consciousness on the part of all residents to use water sparingly and stop waste. In the most critical areas, the water conservation measures used in 1940 should be instituted again. Full use of existing interconnections between wa-

ter supply systems should be made wherever possible so that any surplus waters can be made available to those systems in greatest need.

Land for watersheds and reservoirs should be acquired as quickly as possible. The Wharton Estate in South Jersey and the Round Valley Reservoir site in northern New Jersey are specifically recommended.

14-Year Build-Up
The long-range planning, which in many respects is even more urgent than the current measures, Commissioner McLean believes should be underway at once. "It takes at least 10 years before any water is available for a major reservoir," he explained. "At the Wanaque Reservoir, put into operation in 1931 and meeting a vital need, preliminary planning was underway in 1916 and construction started about 1920."

The Commissioner refers to State Water Policy reports in past years which stressed the great lack of storage in New Jersey.



RETIREE—Donald Courtney, motor vehicle supervisor of New Jersey Bell Telephone company's Orange district, has retired with 32 years of service.

Courtney's entire career has been with the motor vehicle group of the plant department. During luncheon ceremonies at the Military Park Hotel Monday, Courtney was presented a gold service emblem by Frank J. Ott, supervisor of motor vehicles. A life membership certificate in H. G. McCully chapter, Telephone Pioneers of America, was awarded by Carl T. McNamara, superintendent of buildings. Courtney is a member of the chapter's Morrisville Council as well as the Knights of Columbus and the Elks. A native of Scranton, Courtney has resided in Summit for almost 47 years. His residence is at 19 Walnut street.

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any reservoirs. "These point up another of the State's immediate problems: the necessity of increasing storage through retention of flood waters. During one flood in late 1950 and early 1951—and only a year after the extreme drought of 1949—records show that enough water passed the official State gaging station on the Raritan River at Manville to have filled Wanaque and all the reservoirs of Newark, even if each started as a completely dry basin. But instead of being able to conserve this water, it rushed uncontrolled to the sea. If such waste is allowed to continue, in the next few years, New Jersey may indeed fulfill the scientists' predictions and become another dust bowl."

CHURCH NEWS

(Continued from page 4)

tures" by Mary Baker Eddy comprise the lesson-sermon entitled "Unreality."

That real dominion and power are derived from God is brought out in the scriptural passages to be read, including the following statement by Paul (II Timothy 1:7): "For God hath not given us

the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind."

From Science and Health the following selections will be among those read (IIA:21-23): "The Scripture declares, 'The Lord He is God (good); there is none else beside Him.' Even so, harmony is universal, and discord is unreal." The golden text is from Matthew (7:18,19): "A good tree cannot bring forth evil fruit, neither can a corrupt tree bring forth good fruit. Every tree that bringeth not forth good fruit is hewn down, and cast into the fire."

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

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

Tomorrow—Week-end of conferences; Laymen at Camp Wawayanda, Andover, and young adults at Northover Camp, Bound Brook.

Sunday—9:45 a.m., Church school for all ages; 11 a.m., World-wide communion; Reception of members; Offering for Fellowship of Suffering; 7 p.m., Junior and senior high groups

meet in new building. Tuesday—8 p.m., Official Board at church.

First Baptist Church
New England at Springfield Ave.

Tomorrow—1 p.m., Friday Guild meeting.

Sunday—9:30 a.m., Church school—primary through adult classes; 11 a.m., Nursery, toddlers, kindergarten and creative activity groups; worship and communion meditation by Dr. Barnwell; 3 p.m., Planning conference at Drew University; 5 p.m., Junior High Fellowship; 7 p.m., Senior High Fellowship.

Wednesday—6:45 p.m., Evening Guild meeting.

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What Is The Chamber of Commerce Doing?

- Constantly working for better parking facilities.
- Holding designated sales days to draw more customers to stores and advertising to the consumer the benefits of shopping in Summit.
- Keeping constant vigil over unscrupulous business enterprises and helping to prevent their entrance into our city.
- Maintaining an office to disseminate useful information about business conditions, thus keeping you abreast with what is going on.
- Decorating the streets of Summit for Christmas. (This is done through the combined efforts of the members of the Chamber.)
- Survey of labor conditions is currently being conducted. This survey, when completed, will furnish much useful information to all members and is part of our program to get more people to live, work, play and shop in the Summit Area.

Who Are The Chamber Members?

REPRESENTATIVE INDIVIDUALS AND FIRMS IN ALL LINES AND OCCUPATIONS MAKE UP THE STRONG DIVERSIFIED CHAMBER MEMBERSHIP ROSTER.

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Robt. M. Dunsmore—Second Vice-President Robert P. Sargent—Fourth Vice-President

Harry C. Kates—Treasurer

Wm. Roe Crane—Executive Secretary

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Carl Hulott

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Frederick Kertz, Jr.

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Frank Dunning

John May, Jr.

Walter Truesdell, Jr.

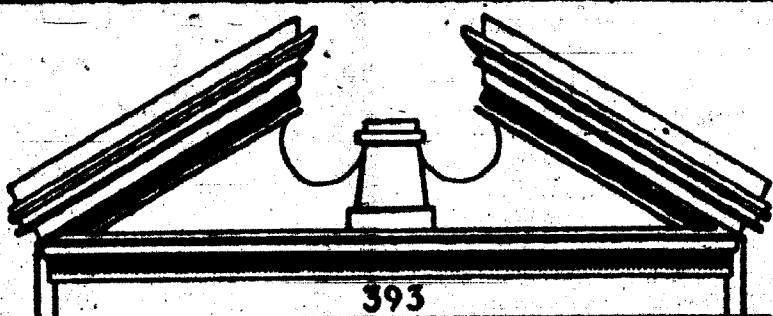
Robert Dunsmore

Jack McEliguan

Matthew Zeigler

Who May Become Members Of The Chamber?

The Chamber of Commerce is a national American institution... Serving the commercial, industrial and professional interests of Summit and the SUMMIT AREA. Any individual, firm or group of good standing, interested in the welfare, advancement and progress of the communities embraced by the Summit Area is eligible for membership in the Summit Area Chamber of Commerce. MEMBERSHIP IN YOUR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEANS AN OPPORTUNITY TO SHARE YOUR PART OF THE WORK FOR A GREATER COMMUNITY... A BETTER PLACE IN WHICH TO LIVE AND WORK.



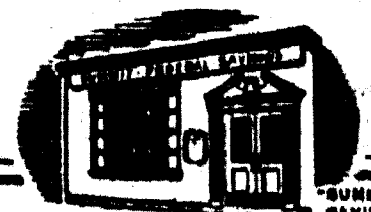
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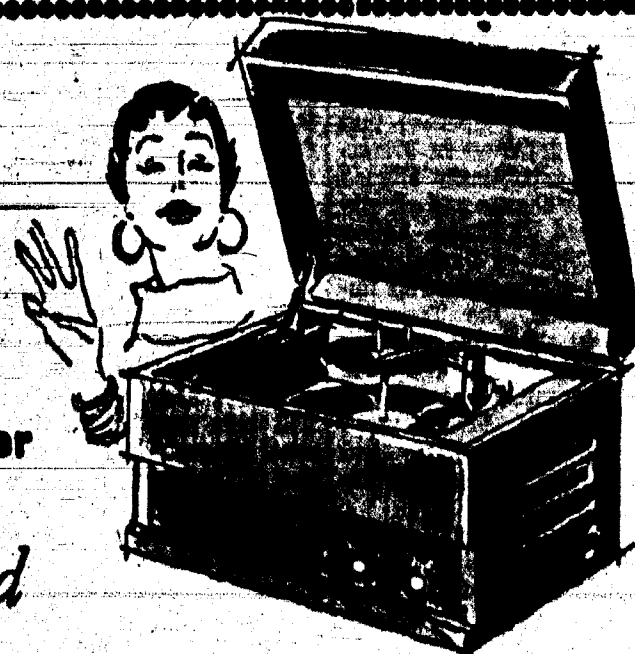
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State Clears Plumb on All Counts in Heights Probe

Need Finds No Political Influences But Urges Tax Revaluation Program

Berkeley Heights.—Tax Assessor Theodore C. Plumb was given a clean bill of health in his assessment procedure by the State Department of Taxation as the findings of the state-conducted probe held early this summer were made public this week.

In a lengthy 18-page report released by Aaron K. Need, director of taxation who also conducted the investigation, Plumb was absolved of the principal charge made by Township Committee W. Victor Dunkel that he allowed political considerations to influence his assessments. Other charges made by Dunkel were also dismissed by the state as "unwarranted."

The report, however, recommended a complete revaluation of both Berkeley Heights land and property by a concern specializing in that work as "the only sound solution to the assessment problem." Since all parties previously agreed to this recommendation, the state did not specifically order such a project.

It was stressed that if arrangements for a reassessment program were not undertaken within a "reasonable period," the division would act toward that end.

"Investigation and much of the testimony does make it clear," Need's report states, "that there is a wide range in the ratios and that the assessments on vacant land are very low."

The report also says that Plumb, working on a part-time basis, "is facing a physical impossibility in conducting a full revaluation program on both land and improvements."

In a summary of conclusions, Need said, "I find that neither the testimony (at the hearings) nor the division's independent investigation supports the claim that the assessor permitted political considerations to influence his assessments."

Need also ruled as unimportant to the inquiry, a charge by Dunkel that Plumb did not freely consult with the Township Committee regarding his assessment practices and reason for changes. Need said that would be desirable, but its absence "is not grounds for dismissal."

Need stated an additional charge of Dunkel, referring to Plumb's practices on added assessments for home improvements, "collapsed completely," partly because Dunkel based it on building permits issued and "admitted" he did not know whether the work was undertaken. Need also cited Dunkel's list of 37 building permits as ineptly prepared and stressed that while he (Dunkel) listed only 35 assessment reductions or increases in 1953, there actually were 130 changes, 79 downward and 51 raised.

The investigation began on April 27 and continued for eleven night sessions until July 12. Eleven books of testimony were taken consisting of 1,300 pages. Plumb was represented by Leo Rosenblum of Jersey City and Eugene A. Liotta of Elizabeth represented the Township Committee.

The probe was requested by the state after Dunkel claimed that Plumb granted favors in assessments to those politically aligned with him. The charge and all others was denied by Plumb. Acting upon the request of Dunkel, who is chairman of the Township finance committee, the Township Committee in a 3-2 vote officially asked the state to investigate the charges. Committee members Arthur Manner and Ira Holley voted against the investigation and backed up Plumb throughout the investigation.

Contacted in his New York office, Plumb, who had not seen the report, made this statement: "I have not yet had an opportunity to read the report, however. I have been informed the Director found there was no basis in fact for the charges brought against me. Naturally I'm pleased that the results of the exhaustive investigation, which was conducted by the Director and his staff, have been made public. These were serious charges—charges which impugned the integrity of a public official and the public has a right to know they were baseless."

Advised of the state's findings, Township Committee Dunkel said, "I haven't seen the report as yet and hesitate to comment until I read it over. . . the results were not unexpected, however, as the manner in which Need conducted the hearings made his findings obvious even at that time."

Mayor Anton C. Swenson refused to comment until he read the report in its entirety. (At press time yesterday the report had not yet been made available to Township officials. It was received by the Herald direct from Trenton on Tuesday.)

The state report, printed in its entirety, is as follows: On October 7, 1953, the Township Committee of the Township of Berkeley Heights adopted a Resolution requesting the Director of Taxation "to investigate the as-

the assessor's records and testimony shows that vacant land has not been assessed according to well-established methods. Absence of unit land values throughout the district has produced unequal and low ratio assessments. This condition is not a new one. It has prevailed in the district for many years and was inherited by the present assessor.

The assessor has made consistent use of the added assessment list in those cases where improvements have been completed subsequent to the assessment date of October first, resulting in substantial additional taxes each year.

He has prepared individual property record cards on these properties which have had new construction since he took office and has been developing such records as to the other improved properties in the district as time permits. These records, covering about 200 improved properties, establish building measurements, type of construction, facilities and other details necessary in the making of assessments.

While an examination of the assessment records of the township disclosed some lack of uniformity in the assessments of improved and unimproved properties and resort to low assessment ratios, it did not disclose that the assessor willfully and intentionally failed, neglected or refused to comply with the Constitution and laws of the State relating to the assessment of property for general taxation.

Because of this it was deemed desirable to gather further facts through public hearings. Public notice was given of the first hearing to be held on April 27, 1954. There were eleven in all, the last being on July 12, 1954. The officially recorded testimony covers 1,311 pages.

Mr. Dunkel testified that he found, as the result of an investigation in September 1953, assessments were made on "a spot basis" and in his opinion "there was political significance to some of the reductions made" between the tax years 1952 and 1953.

Cites Petition Signers To support these charges he stated that the assessments on the properties of Arthur A. Manner, a township committee member, John P. Amodeo, George Siter, Holmes Newton, David Kregg, Howard A. Cottingham and John P. Bennett, all having circulated nominating petitions for Ira F. Holley, for the office of township committee member, and the properties of Leonard Paxton, Thomas Allan, G. and A. Gibson, Calvin Quate, E. D. Wetmore and Arthur F. Bennett, each of whom signed nominating petitions for Mr. Holley, were reduced by the assessor for the tax year 1953.

The assessment on the Manner's property for 1952, covering the main residence and a two-car garage with 3-room and bath apartment above, was \$250 for land and \$3,700 for improvements, total \$3,950. For the tax year 1953 the assessment on the improvements was reduced to \$2,500, the land assessment remaining unchanged. In support of the claim that this reduction was politically inspired and unwarranted Mr. Dunkel compared the properties of Mr. Haberstroh and Mr. Malters, the former with a \$2,600 and the latter with a \$2,500 improvement assessment, although he was unable to give dimensions and he was of the opinion that neither assessment had been reduced. Actually the assessor had reduced the Malters assessment by \$200 in 1953. Both properties are relatively new as compared with the Manner's property. When the garage and apartment were added to the Manner's property in 1950 the former assessor increased the assessment on the improvements from \$1,700 to \$3,700. In other words the assessment on the new improvement was greater by \$200 than the assessment on the main residence. Mr. Julius Finkel, an expert real estate appraiser presented by counsel for the township appraised the Manner's property at \$14,500, of which, \$1,500 was for land, \$3,000 for the main residence and \$5,000 for the garage and apartment. On this basis the assessment ratio on the land was 10.3 percent in 1950 to 15 percent in 1953, it appears that this was occasioned by an appreciable increase in sales of unimproved properties having very low ratios of assessed to market values. Incidentally much of this sales data was developed by the present assessor pursuant to instructions of the Union County Tax Board as a part of a state-wide plan to assemble such data for equalization purposes.

Vacant Land Too Low Examination of assessment rolls, politically inspired pointed to the fact that the assessments on the land on the other three corners were not reduced by the assessor. The property on the northeast corner with a frontage of 130 feet along Springfield Avenue and a depth of 120 feet was assessed at \$200 or \$1.54 per front foot. The land on the southwest corner with a frontage of 77.87 feet on Springfield Avenue, a 100 foot width in the rear and 100 feet along Springfield Avenue was assessed at \$200, or approximately \$2.58 per front foot. The effective front footage in this case, however, would be less than 130 feet because this lot is only 106.35 feet in the rear.

The assessor testified that the controlling factor in making the reduction in the assessed value of the land of Amodeo was the unit value of \$4 per front foot used in the assessment against the property on the northeast corner. In his judgment the property on the southeast corner was more valuable and warranted a higher unit value. While it is doubtful that the assessments on these corner properties are reasonably uniform, nevertheless, all facts considered, there is no support for the claim that the Amodeo land reduction was prompted by political considerations. All concerned, including the assessor, are agreed and it is quite evident from the testimony and the facts developed on the investigation of the Division that assessment ratios on land are very low and completely lacking in uniformity throughout the entire district. Nothing short of a complete land value survey can correct this condition.

No Proof in Siter Case The property of George R. Siter was assessed in 1952 for \$3,150, land being assessed at \$150 and the improvements at \$3,000. The improvement assessment was reduced \$800 to \$2,200 for the year 1953 with no change in the land assessment. Addition of a cellar garage added \$200 to the assessment for 1954. This property was the subject of a sale in 1951, the indicated sale price being approximately \$13,300. At that time the assessment was \$3,150, a ratio of 23.7%. Following the assessment reduction in 1953 the ratio was 17.7%, increasing to 19.1% in 1954 after the increase in the assessment because of the addition of the one-car garage. The assessor testified that on inspection of the property in late 1952 he concluded it was oddly constructed, some second-hand lumber was used and generally was not well built. There was no access from the first floor to the cellar, a condition which was later changed. On cross-examination he conceded that the property of Mr. Knoop was over-assessed in relation to the Siter property and that there were many such instances throughout the taxing district which he had not been able to correct as yet. There is no proof that the assessment ratios of this property after the changes in 1953 and 1954 were substantially different than the average for the district.

The assessment on the property of Holmes Newton, another person who circulated a petition for Mr. Holley, was reduced \$200 in 1953. The assessor testified that there was an inequity between the assessments on Mr. Newton's property and on the adjoining property of Mr. Buttle. Mr. Newton's house was assessed at \$3,200 in 1952 and Mr. Buttle's at \$3,500, although the former had only 817 square feet while the latter had 7,551 square feet. To remove some of the inequity he testified that in 1953 he reduced the Newton assessment by \$200 and increased the Buttle assessment by \$100. There was no evidence to indicate that this reduction was not justified or that it brought the ratio below the average for the district.

Mr. Dunkel states that David H. Kregg circulated a petition for Mr. Holley and that he received a \$300 reduction in the assessed value of his house in 1953. The total assessment for land and improvements in 1952 was \$3,500. This was reduced in 1953 to \$3,200. Mr. Kregg testified that his house was completed in 1951 at a cost of \$22,340 and that the lot cost \$1,200 making the total value \$13,540. There was a partial assessment in 1951 and the assessment in 1952 was \$3,500 or 25.8% of the cost price. Following the reduction to \$3,200 the ratio was 23.6. The addition of a room in 1953 resulted in an increase in the assessment to \$3,400 for 1954, a ratio of approximately 25%. While there was probably some increase in the value of this property subsequent to 1951 there is no evidence to indicate that its value in 1953 would reduce the ratio below the average for the district.

Cottingham Reduction The assessment on the H. A. Cottingham property was reduced from \$6,200 to \$5,200 in 1952 and further reduced to \$4,200 in 1953.

After a 1950 veteran exemption his total assessment on both real and personal property was \$1,800 in 1953 and remains the same for 1954. Mr. Cottingham says that he first complained of his assessment in 1950 to the assessor who precluded Mr. Plumb but without beneficial result. Believing that his taxes were quite high in comparison with other properties in the neighborhood he went to Mr. Plumb in December 1951 requesting that his property be revalued. At that time he says he did not know Mr. Plumb. The assessment was reduced \$1,000 in 1952. The second reduction of \$1,000 in 1953 came without any further request on Mr. Cottingham's part. Expert opinion, without thorough investigation of the premises, was that the property has a market value of \$55,000 and Mr. Cottingham did not see fit to dispute that figure. On this basis the ratio for 1951 was 19%, for 1952 it was 15% and 13% for 1953. The assessor says that in revaluing improvements in the Countryside area in 1952 he concluded that the assessment on the Cottingham property was still too high in relation to others in that area and therefore he made the further \$1,000 reduction for the tax year 1953. There is considerable evidence that assessment ratios in that area were below 15% and to that extent there was some justification for the reductions if limited to the immediate area, but, of course, that should not be the basis of assessment. We have here evidence of retrogressive assessments. The ratios in this area are far below those in other areas and the average for the whole township. Attempts to equalize on a street or block basis aggravate rather than improve conditions. To bring a relatively high assessment in the countryside area down to the general level of assessments in that area further shifts the burden of taxation to property owners in those areas where substantially higher ratios prevail. The remedy in the areas of relatively low assessments is to raise them at least to the common level of the whole taxing district rather than to reduce an occasional high assessment in that area. But all of this runs to the quality of the assessment product and not to the question of politically inspired reductions or increases which is the only real issue here.

In the case of the John P. Bennett property the assessment for 1950, 1951 and 1952 was land \$200, building \$3,000. In 1953 the building assessment was reduced to \$2,200. Mr. Bennett circulated a petition for Mr. Holley in the Spring of 1953. He alleged that he first learned of the reduction in May or June 1953 when he received his second-half tax bill and that he had not requested this reduction. Mr. Bennett further testified that two bedrooms on the second floor were still incomplete, that there was only sub-flooring in parts of the house, that the partitions on the second floor were not complete and that the trim has not been finished. His estimate of cost of the building was \$40,000. The assessor expressed the opinion that the assessment was high for an incomplete building. Mr. Finkel placed a fair value of \$12,500 on the property, land \$1,500, building \$11,000. After the \$800 reduction, Finkel stated the assessment ratio was 20% as compared to a ratio of 25% prior to the decrease. This should be compared with the average ratio of 18.6%. In view of these facts the reduction appears warranted.

Names Six Others Mr. Dunkel's complaint also listed six other properties owned by persons who signed nominating petitions where reductions were made in assessments for 1953. An analysis of each of these cases would serve no useful purpose here. Again the assessor says he was applying the comparison approach within the area. There was no substantial evidence of political activity on the part of any of these property owners aside from the fact that they signed nominating petitions for Mr. Holley in the spring of 1953. The reductions ranged from \$200 to \$400 except in the case of the Arthur F. Bennett property where the reduction was \$2500. As to this one the assessor testified that down to 1952 it was the highest residential assessment in the township. Because of this fact he thought it desirable to carefully inspect this property since he could use it as a guide in testing other assessments. He says he found it was not the largest or the most valuable property in the district and concluded that the assessment should be adjusted downward to compare with assessments on other properties in the area. Mr. Finkel valued the property at \$40,000 so that the assessment in 1952 was at 22.5% ratio and a 16.7% ratio in 1953 following the change. While the reduction brought the ratio below the 18.6% average for the district, it was still higher than many others in the Countryside area. Again we have the usual difficulty when equalization of assessments is attempted on an area basis.

The assessor emphasized that while Mr. Dunkel's complaint listed only 35 instances of reductions or increases in 1953, actually there were 130 such changes, 79 of which were decreases and 51 were increases, many being more substantial than some of those listed by Mr. Dunkel. All of these he stated were a part of his continuous effort to provide greater uniformity of assessments throughout the district.

While the original complaint was based principally on the charge that the assessor permitted political considerations to influence his assessments, several other charges were added by Mr. Dunkel as the hearings progressed.

An attempt was made to show that the assessor was not properly applying the Added Assessment Act of 1941 (Chapter 307, Laws of 1941; NJSA 54:43-1, et seq.). In support of this charge a list of 37 building permits for additions and improvements in excess of \$500 issued between September 1940 and August 1953 was introduced and an effort made to establish that assessments were not levied upon substantial completion of the work either in the regular tax list or in the Added Assessment List. This charge collapsed completely. As to some of these items Mr. Dunkel admitted that he did not know whether the work for which permits were issued was performed at all. His testimony showed that his inspections of the tax lists in this respect were at most superficial. Counsel conceded that the list of 37 was made without expert advice and a thorough understanding of proper assessment practice in the case of improvements. Each of these items was very fully and satisfactorily explained by the assessor. Some of the alterations were completed before he took office; some were on added assessments lists and some were ignored because considered a replacement rather than an addition. In other instances no additional assessment was deemed necessary because the existing assessment was adequate; or because the work for which a permit was obtained never started; or because of recent completion of the work the additional assessment will not be made until the added assessment list is filed in October, 1954. Both testimony and investigation show that the assessor is making every effort to discharge his duties under the added assessment law.

Within the township there is an area referred to as Free Acres. Mr. Dunkel, during the hearings, charged that the land and improvements in that area were improperly assessed and inadequately assessed and that personal property was not being taxed at all. Free Acres Association, a non-stock, two-pecuniary profit corporation organized under the laws of this State, is a single tax colony of approximately 50 acres in Berkeley Heights Township and 12.6 acres in the adjoining Borough of Watchung. Presently there are 86 leaseholders whose leases are terminable by the Association only for non-payment of rent, breach of a provision against cutting timber without the permission of the Association or use of the land in a manner injurious to the rights of others. The lessee may terminate the lease at the end of any yearly term on 60 days' notice. Upon termination of a lease, except for arrears of rent, the leaseholder may within 30 days remove or otherwise dispose of the improvements upon the land. Local taxes on all of the property of the Association including improvements added by the lessees are apportioned among the lessees exclusively upon the value of the land of each lessee without considering the value of the improvements thereon.

For many years there has been a single assessment against Free Acres Association. Since 1949 the yearly land assessment has been \$5,000 and the improvement assessments have been as follows: 1949—\$64,500; 1950—\$68,500; 1951—\$70,500; 1952—\$73,600; 1953—\$75,600; 1954—\$78,200. There are 74 residence buildings in that part of the area located in Berkeley Heights Township.

Mr. Dunkel charged that the real property assessments in this area are grossly inadequate. On the basis of his estimate of \$15,000 as the average valuation for the homes in this area the total market value would exceed \$1,000,000. The exact appraiser at first placed a full value on the improvements of \$504,000, but after a re-examination of the area he concluded that the value should be reduced to \$407,800 and that the land on an acreage basis had a full value of \$80,000. On these values the land assessment ratio was 8.3%, the buildings assessment ratio 19% and the overall ratio 17.6%. These facts do not indicate that the assessments in this area are not in conformity with the average ratio of the township.

It was conceded that there were no personal property assessments

against either the leaseholder or the association. The assessor stated that his predecessor had not levied such assessments, that this practice was improper and that he would remedy the condition.

Mr. Dunkel contended that assessments should be levied against each leaseholder for land and improvements rather than one bulk assessment against the association. Under the decisions of this State the assessor may elect, in the case of long-term leases, to assess the land and buildings to the leasee (Ocean Grove Camp Meeting Association v. Reeves, 79 N. J. Law 344, aff'd, 80 N. J. Law 464, E. & A. 1910), or to the lessor (Becker v. Little Ferry, 125 N. J. Law 141, aff'd, 126 N. J. Law 338, E. & A. 1941). There should be no separation of the land and buildings for assessment purposes. If the assessor elects to continue the assessment against the association then separate assessments against each individual property should be substituted for the aggregate assessment heretofore used.

While not charging political motives with respect thereto, Mr. Dunkel endeavored to prove poor assessment administration in the River Terrace Court and Spring Ridge Drive sections of the community because, in his opinion, many buildings were nearly completed in August 1953 but the assessor failed to levy added assessments for the tax year 1953, or full or partial construction assessments for the tax year 1954. These charges need not be considered at length because there was no proof that any of the buildings, other than those which the assessor did assess for part of the year 1953, were substantially complete on or before October 1, 1953 as required by the Added Assessment Law. The assessor did include two or three of these buildings on the 1953 Added Assessment list which he considered were substantially complete prior to October 1, 1953, but he claimed that the rest were not completed and no evidence to the contrary was submitted.

Insufficient Evidence There are many other incidents which it is alleged constituted improper action upon the part of the assessor but the evidence with respect thereto does not warrant the conclusion that the assessor willfully or intentionally failed, neglected or refused to comply with the constitution or laws of this State relating to the assessment of taxes.

I find that neither the testimony nor the Division's independent investigation supports the claim that the assessor permitted political considerations to influence his assessments. No implication of improper action on the part of the assessor arises from the mere fact that of 130 property owners whose assessments were either increased or decreased, 13 had circulated or signed petitions. There is no proof whatsoever that any of those whose assessments were decreased believed that the reductions were made in consideration of previous or future political support. Actually all of these changes were made as of October 1, 1952 and they appeared on the tax list which was filed with the county board of taxation on January 10, 1953, whereas the political activity referred to by Mr. Dunkel did not occur until shortly before the primary election in the Spring of 1953.

Most of those who received reductions stated that they were unaware of their assessment changes until they received their second-half tax bills sometime in May or June of 1953 and that their political activities had nothing whatsoever to do with the reductions. Some of the changes were the result of demands by taxpayers that their assessments were too high in comparison with assessments on other properties in the neighborhood and that the assessor should

review them. Others were the result of the assessor's revaluation of an area. There has been no attempt to show how assessment reductions made in 1952 could be influenced by the circulation of petitions in 1953. The record clearly establishes many of the changes, both by increase and decrease, as the properties of persons associated with both political factions.

"Spot" Valuations Not Warranted Mr. Dunkel also charged that reductions were made "on a spot basis." Even if this were true would not in itself prove that the assessor failed to discharge his responsibilities under the Constitution and laws relating to the assessment of taxes to the extent necessary to support a complete revaluation of the area for his removal. Spot or area valuations generally create inequities rather than cure them. There is no implication of wrongdoing merely because of such action.

There is no statutory inhibition against political activities on the part of the assessor nor is the State concerned with political differences between the assessor and members of the governing body unless they are permitted to properly influence him in the administration of the laws governing the assessment of property. It is unimportant to this inquiry the fact that the assessor did freely consult with the members of the Township committee regarding his assessment practices and more particularly his reasons for assessment changes. While it is desirable, of course, that there be harmony here, nevertheless, the absence thereof is not grounds for dismissal. The responsibility for the law for the assessment of land and personal property is that of the assessor.

The Division's investigation of much of the testimony does make it clear, however, that there is a great lack of uniformity in the assessments of the District. There is a wide range in the ratios and that assessments on vacant land are very low, very gross and are without any scientific basis to support them. The assessor testified that his aim was a ratio of assessment to full market value. The general rule developed from sales data applied to 18.6% but many assessments are as low as 12% with others high at 25%. All of this is conceded by the assessor and fairness it should be observed the conditions for the most part were inherited and not created him. Although fully realizing the conditions for the most part were inherited and not created him, he endeavored to correct them. It is a physical impossibility for him to conduct a full revaluation program on both land and improvements. This is quite understandable when it is realized that the assessment roll includes 2,000 property items, with an assessed valuation for 1954 of \$7,600,000 after allowance in excess of \$200,000 for household goods reductions and veterans' exemptions. The assessor is employed a part-time basis.

All parties to this proceeding agree, and the record makes perfectly clear to me, that the sound solution to the assessment problem in this taxing district is a complete revaluation of land and improvements by a reliable concern specializing in that work. Since there is agreement all of the responsible parties to this should be done there is necessity at this time for the Director of Taxation to specify the order such a project. If, within reasonable period, arrangements are not made for a complete revaluation of the taxing district, it will be time enough for the Director to take action under R. 54:1-28.

Aaron K. Need, Director of Taxation
Division of Taxation
Dated: Sept. 27, 1954.

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Berkeley Heights

Passaic Valley Section

New Providence

Boro Tightens
Zone Laws for
Industrial Use

New Providence — Two ordinances, one placing certain restrictions on industrial lands and the other vacating paper streets in the Blue Stone Park section, were passed on first reading by the Borough Council at its meeting Monday evening.

The new zoning ordinance amends a present one pertaining to industrial areas by imposing restrictions on land and buildings located in B-1 and D zones.

According to the ordinance, no lands or structures can be altered or used for residential or retail consumption, no building shall exceed the height of 45 feet, no area can be less than 100,000 square feet, the front yard can not be less than 75 feet and the side and rear yards not less than 50 feet. Off-street parking must be provided for employees with a car space allotted for every 10 employees. And industrial buildings must provide facilities for loading and unloading.

The area affected is west of South street and north and west of Central avenue.

William J. Thompson of Glen Oaks avenue, Summit, president of the Katobimar Realty Co., which owns several acres of land affected by the new zoning act, welcomed the action of the Borough Council in a prepared statement released to newspapers.

Thompson for several years has been attempting to build a shopping center on his property but he said his patience "was exhausted" and that he would immediately proceed with plans to start the shopping center as he claims he is able to do under the present zoning. The present zoning, Thompson said, permits

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Manner Feels Public
Owes Plumb an Apology

Berkeley Heights — Township Committeeman Arthur A. Manner, who was one of those named by Plumb as receiving a tax cut from Plumb, said, "I'm pleased with the report rendered by the State Director in regard to the investigation of tax policies in Berkeley Heights. It proves conclusively that the charges against Mr. Plumb were unfounded and in bad taste."

"There can be no doubt that Director Neale conducted a fair and impartial hearing, he must be commended for his patience."

Other than the anonymous letter, Manner said, "I have only one regret — we were led to believe that there would be no cost to the Township. It cost a lot of money to prove what most of us already knew, that Mr. Plumb is doing an excellent job."

"I feel it is only proper that the people responsible for this unnecessary expense and trouble should make a public apology to Mr. Plumb and the taxpayers of Berkeley Heights."

Township Committeeman Ira C. Bailey, who is in Houston, Texas, on business, read the following statement on the tax report: "I'm confident there could be no other result. Those responsible for the expense have and will be held accountable by the voters for their action, which from the start was political and personal."

commercial stores on the property but the proposed amendment introduced Monday will confine the land to industrial use, thereby halting Thompson's project.

Thompson, in his statement, pointed out that he spent his childhood and youth in New Providence and is a veteran of World War 2 and that his interests are for the welfare of the community.

"If the majority of people in New Providence are opposed to this well laid plan for the immediate and future needs of the community, I will gladly withdraw my plans and dispose of the property. Why not place the question on the ballot?" he asked.

The second ordinance formally vacates public rights to Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth streets, plus Bradford avenue, in Blue Stone Park owned by Modern Ranch Homes.

The ordinance was introduced to change the present master map of the area when the owners filed a new map excluding the aforementioned streets.

Magistrate Frank A. Pizzi said he heard 66 cases in Municipal

Mrs. Osborne Wins Five Ribbons
In New Providence Flower Show

New Providence — Mrs. Walton W. Osborne of 187 Passaic street, took top honors with five blue ribbons for flower arrangements among first place winners in the third annual community flower show at Lincoln School Saturday. Similar honors were won by Mrs. Arne A. Machaleit of 28 Forest road in the horticulture exhibits. The show was sponsored by the New Providence Garden Club with the cooperation of the Borough Council and the Board of Recreation. According to Mrs. Carlton Fox, president, an estimated 500 people attended.

In table buffet arrangements, Mrs. Osborne won first prize, followed by Mrs. Elmer High, Mrs. Jay Ebel and Mrs. Fox.

Among Thanksgiving arrangements Mrs. Linden Adams won first; Mrs. Olga Zeiss, third; and honorable mention went to Mrs. Robert Webster Jr. and Mrs. W. Johnston Hallack.

Results in other categories were:

Non-garden club members' arrangements, classes two, three and four, Mrs. James Byrnes, Mrs. Kenneth D. Robinson, Mrs. M. D. Fichter, Mrs. Edith Duke, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Fred Jacobus, Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Duke, Mrs. Osborne and Mrs. Linden Adams.

Class five, arrangement of material grown by the exhibitors: Mrs. Chauncey Horton, Mrs. Osborne, Mrs. H. W. Ferguson, Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Fox; Class six, composition suggesting "Peace": Mrs. Horton, Mrs. Adams; Class seven, a breakfast tray setting: Mrs. Sawyer, Mrs. Elmer High, Mrs. Zeiss and Mrs. Jacobus; Class eight, an arrangement of kitchen utensils, Mrs. Osborne, Mrs. Duke and Mrs. J. R. Happel, Mrs. Jacobus and Mrs. Shirley Klemmer; Class nine, miniatures, Mr. and Mrs. Happel, Mrs. Osborne, Mrs. Webster, and Mrs. Jacobus; Class 10, children under 12, wild flowers, Susan Kurzman, George Fichter, Marian Ebel, Robert Happel, Mary Ellen Evans, Garrett Crowe and Shelley Robinson.

Horticulture awards went to Mrs. Machaleit, Mr. Ferguson, Charles Vanderhoof, Mrs. Jean Naedele, Elsworth R. Hansell, Mrs. William Totten, Mrs. Hansell, Mrs. W. W. Bergmann, Warner Cornell, Helen Armstrong, Mrs. Anne Oppenheimer and Robert Lampert.

Fruits, Mr. Lampert, Mrs. Naedele, during August, collecting a total of \$601. The county gets \$437, the State Director of Motor Vehicles, \$5; and the balance goes to the borough.

Discussion Group
Being Formed at
Heights' Library

Berkeley Heights — An opportunity for citizens of Berkeley Heights to talk over the important issues of the day is being offered at the library here, where an American Heritage discussion group is now being formed.

The group will be limited to 25 men and women who will meet for 12 sessions on every other Thursday evening from 8 to 10 o'clock starting next Thursday.

There will be no charge—books, films and other materials will be furnished free by the American Library Association, which administers the project in cooperation with state and local public library services under a grant from the Fund for Adult Education.

The aim of the group is to discuss problems which face the world today in the light of basic documents, ideas and experiences which constitute American heritage.

"It is surprising how many issues of today were faced in the earlier years of the nation's growth," a Heritage spokesman said, "and it is encouraging to discover how they were successfully dealt with."

Mrs. Hilma MacNeil and Mrs. Lorraine Davis, who have just completed a training course given by the American Heritage leaders in Trenton, will help guide the discussions. Informality is the order of the meetings, they said, and members of the groups will choose for themselves a great portion of the books and film subjects which are to be covered and discussed at the meetings.

Full details on the discussions group now being formed may be obtained at the library from Mrs. Ruth Sprague or Mrs. Frances Wrathall. All interested persons should register on or before October 2.

Group Formed in
Heights to Back
Williams Campaign

Berkeley Heights — Republicans, Democrats and Independent voters met Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham O. Zoss of Emerson lane, Berkeley Heights, to organize the Berkeley Heights unit of Independents for Harrison A. Williams.

Mr. Zoss, chairman of the Berkeley Heights Independents for Williams, attended meetings in Elizabeth and Plainfield with chairmen of 17 other Union County towns and cities to plan methods of reaching the 25 per cent of Union County voters who are Independents and the 45 per cent who are registered Republicans.

Independents for Williams was organized by Mary Lightburn, a Republican of Plainfield, because Mr. Williams in his first term of office supported President Eisenhower 75 per cent of the time, maintained two offices in his district, made 98 per cent of the votes in Congress and is on the job all the time. Although a Democrat, Mr. Williams believes it to be in the national interest to support the President's program regardless of partisan considerations.

Fred C. Shepard, his Republican opponent, was the only delegate at the Republican National Convention in 1962 who refused to go along with the unanimous endorsement motion nominating Eisenhower.

Mr. Zoss suggested that workers for Independents for Williams invite friends and neighbors to attend a meeting October 14 at the Summit YMCA when Mr. Williams and Mr. Shepard will debate campaign issues. "Anyone," Mr. Zoss said, "who hears both Williams and Shepard will know how to cast his ballot."

Mr. Zoss also told his committee that Independents for Williams could use more workers for telephone squads, particularly from Berkeley Heights center, West End and Countryside. New Providence voters are welcome to work with Berkeley Heights Independents for Williams. Mr. Zoss's phone number is FA 2-7490.

Bonnie Burn Gets
Top Rating by
Hospital Boards

Berkeley Heights — Bonnie Burn Sanatorium, tuberculosis and chest disease hospital for Union County, has been granted full accreditation by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals as the result of an inspection last July, Dr. John E. Rannels, medical director at the hospital, announced last week.

Dr. Kenneth B. Babcock, director of the hospital standards commission, made the announcement via a letter. He said the hospital had received "full accreditation" based on an inspection report by Dr. John Hinan, a member of the commission's inspection group.

Dr. Rannels explained that the 43-year-old institution has had similar status under an older inspection system, but this is the first "full accreditation" granted by the newly-formed joint commission.

"Public hospitals of this type usually aren't inspected as often as general hospitals," he said.

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals is composed of the American College of Surgeons, American College of

Passaic Valley in Years Gone By

20 years ago... The New Providence Board of Health passed a resolution requesting the Boro Council to make application to the Federal government through the National Recovery Act for funds for the installation of a sewer collection system and disposal plant.

Berkeley Heights volunteer firemen were called to extinguish a fire in the "dry-house" of Essex Specialty Company, manufacturer of fireworks—damage was slight.

The Borough Planning Board authorized its engineer to include in a master plan of the town, an extension of Cedar street to the overpass at the east end of Springfield avenue.

"Uncle Pete and Louise," well-known radio stars, were featured at a Ladies Aid Society entertainment of the Presbyterian Church in New Providence.

The Berkeley Heights Board of Education appointed Leo G. Fuchs as acting supervising principal of schools to succeed William H. Carter.

5 years ago... The Berkeley Heights Township Committee was considering the adoption of an oil burner code as recommended by the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

Evidence that "music hath charms" for young people as well as for junior high school students was found in enthusiasm with which one day instrumental instruction was received at Lincoln School, New Providence.

Approval by the state was reported for the improvement of the second section of Snyder avenue, Berkeley Heights, from Industrial avenue to Mountain avenue—cost estimated at \$22,000.

Borough Attorney Frederick A. Lorenz was instructed to draft an ordinance concerning the lighting of public streets.

1 year ago... Two controversial ordinances, one regulating swimming pools and the other regulating use of lots, were held over for further study.

The need to be prepared with an adequate recreational program for future growth of the Boro was stressed by Mayor Robert Badley.

A request by Mayor Anton G. Swenson that he be allowed to name a citizens committee to study tax evaluation failed to receive a second when Township Committeeman V. William Dunham made the motion.

Approval of a police pay hike in Berkeley Heights was held over because of a tie-vote and the absence of Township Committeeman Anthony Castellano.

Woman's Guild
Hears Talk on
Greystone Park

Berkeley Heights — Speaking before the Women's Guild of Diamond Hill Community Church, Mrs. George Hennessey, chairman of the speakers bureau and vice president of the Greystone Park Association, likened the New Jersey State Hospital to a small city.

It has its own police and fire departments, a print shop operated by the patients, beauty shop, a greenhouse which provides excellent therapy for the patients, and a chapel in which Protestant, Catholic, Jewish and Christian Scientist services are regularly held.

"New Jersey can be proud," Mrs. Hennessey said, "of its plan for training psychiatric technicians who are so valuable in the care of the mentally ill. Also rendering valuable service to the patients and their families are the social workers and after care clinics."

The present project of the Association is the building of a cement grandstand to replace one that was burned down several years ago. "Since that time," Mrs. Hennessey said, "patients have been unable to witness outdoor activities. The Association also acts as a clearing ground for donations to the hospital. Particularly needed are recent magazines, books and dictionaries for the recently re-activated libraries, jigsaw puzzles, records, cards, particularly pinocchio, toilet articles and clothes in good condition."

Such articles may be mailed to the Greystone Park Association, Greystone Park, N. J., or left with Mrs. H. E. Lindquist, 68 Glenview road, Murray Hill.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. E. E. Church, president of the Guild, who welcomed all members and guests with a brief explanation of "what we are, who we are, what we do and how we do it." The Guild is the women's branch of Diamond Hill Community Church.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Reginald Vincent and Rev. Robert Carpenter spoke a word of welcome to the Guild, stressing the important place the women have in the work of the church.

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Gas furnishes seven services in our house. That is what we call comfortable living.

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New Residents
The Herald welcomes the following new subscribers who have become residents of New Providence and Berkeley Heights.
Mr. and Mrs. Merritt K. Ross of 77 Magnolia drive, New Providence, former residents of Wellesley, Mass. Mr. Ross is hospital sales manager of Ciba.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Miller, Jr. of 1122 Springfield avenue, New Providence. Mr. Miller is manager of city mortgages for Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Clift of 11 Valentine road, New Providence, formerly of Riderwood, Md. Mr. Clift is with International Business Machines.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hol-

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14 INCHES TALL \$45.00 PAIR TAX INCL.
2 QUART COPPER CHAFING DISH \$18.00 VAL.
\$11.95 Complete with burner
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DANCING CLASSES
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CHARLOTTE PERLMAN
(Associate of Kathleen Hinni)
SATURDAYS
9 to 10 A. M. 5-8 Year Olds
11 A. M. to 12 Noon 9-12 Year Olds
1 to 2 P. M. Teen Ageds
Fee — 15 Lessons — \$15.00
Registration Day — Monday, October 4 — 4-8 P. M.
Please Call Mrs. Owen — SO 2-8359

Fourteen Children Receive Red Cross Swim Certificate

Berkeley Heights—Red Cross Swimming certificates were issued to 14 children who attended a swimming program jointly sponsored by Lincoln School PT-A and the Red Cross this summer. A number of the other children are well on their way to receiving certificates, having successfully passed most of the required swimming skills, the Red Cross said.

The program was held every Monday morning for nine weeks at the Boy Scouts' pool at Camp Lion, Berkeley Heights. Seven Red Cross swimming instructors, aided by mothers who volunteered their services both in and out of the water, trained the children in beginner, intermediate and swimmer skills. Transportation to and from the pool was organized into car groups by Mrs. Robert P. Clark, president of the PTA.

A small fee was charged for the use of the pool and at the end of the season Mrs. W. F. Cunningham sent a sizeable check to the Watchung Area Council Boy Scouts, Plainfield. The following children received certificates: Beginners, Daniel Borillo, Peggy Brewster, James T. Castaldo Jr., Clinton DeWitt, Robert Nittel and Linda West; Intermediate, Susan Kurzman, Delia Morrish, Ellen Pollard, Raymond Snyder, David Troeber and Harold Williamson; Swimmers, Ruth Fichter and David Troeber.

The Water Safety Instructors were: Mrs. William Nittel, Mrs.

Boro Cub Scouts Reorganize Into East, West Packs

New Providence—A Boy eligible to become a cub scout in the Boro would be admitted to one of the two packs depending upon where his home is located, according to an announcement today by a committee of cub scout leaders.

The division of Pack 61 and 63 on an east and west basis under a reorganization plan, will make it practical to form future dens on the basis of age groups. The Committee has in mind a possible grouping of boys 8 to 9 1/2 years of age and boys 9 1/2 through 10 years of age.

Most boys now enrolled as cub scouts in the two packs are already properly divided, they said. But it may require the transfer of a few boys from one pack to the other, which will be done after consultation with the boys' parents.

The Committee announces the following division: East New Providence, assigned to Pack 61, will be the area east of South street, south of Springfield avenue and between South street and The Pineway. This would include The Pineway, Tall Oaks, Laurel Park, Beechspring Gardens, New Providence Gardens, Livingston avenue and the eastern part of Murray Hill.

West New Providence, assigned to Pack 63, will be the area west of South street, north of Springfield avenue between South street and The Pineway and west of The Pineway. This would include Oakwood Park, Buckingham Gardens, Central Gardens, Willow Knoll, The Pineway-Clinton avenue area, Union avenue and Runnymede-Holmes Oval.

Den Two of Pack 61, with boys in Holmes Oval and Den seven of Pack 63, with boys in Tall Oaks, will continue as exceptions to this division. However, in time, as boys of the two dens "graduate" from cub scouting, the exceptions will disappear.

The Joint Cub Scout Committee has had the cooperation of Allen W. Roberts, superintendent of New Providence Schools, and Rev. Peter J. Doherty of the Church of Our Lady of Peace, in obtaining the names of young boys of cub scout age who are not yet members. This Committee said, will assure all parents of such boys that a scout representative will contact them in the near future for possible enrollment.

The Committee includes: Frank Swarthout, cubmaster; Julian Kurzman, chairman; and John Kovack, assistant cubmaster, all of Pack 61, and Leonard Barrett, cubmaster; Bill Blackburn, chairman; and William Nittel, secretary, all of Pack 63.

MATCH BOOKS LEAD
The most widely read books in the world are match books. Nearly 13 billion of them are distributed annually in the United States alone. They carry advertisements of some 200,000 business concerns.

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Founded by Sears. An Illinois corporation
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There's Good Fishing at Lake Surprise, State Says

In the last several years, the State Fisheries Laboratory of the State Division of Fish and Game has undertaken a program to improve fishing conditions in several of the Union County park lakes. It is reported by W. R. Tracy, of Summit, engineer and secretary of the Park Commission.

A progress report submitted this month by Jules Marron, Jr., assistant fisheries biologist, revealed certain facts that had been determined and outlined some plans for the future.

This included:
An abundance of pan and game fishes, exists at Lake Surprise off

Check on Broker If Selling Store, Chamber Warns

Businessmen, especially small businessmen, are warned by W. Rae Crane, Secretary of the Summit Area Chamber of Commerce, to do some careful investigating before entrusting the sale of their businesses and business property to business brokers of whom they have little or no knowledge. A report from the National Better Business Bureau, with whom the Chamber is affiliated in its community protection program, points out that there is a minority of alleged business brokers interested primarily in collecting advance fees, with little or no interest in consummating sales.

"The advance fee racket," Mr. Crane stated, "seems to have become a specialty with concerns operating over a wide area, employing many salesmen to secure advance payments on one pretext or another. Some of these 'brokers' aren't even licensed and only offer dice businesses for sale. The salesmen may indicate otherwise, but just read the contracts."

Salesmen, the Chamber secretary emphasized, make oral agreements, such as a promise of a refund of the advance fee if no sale results in 90 days, for which there is no provision in the written contract.

Quoting the advice of the National Better Business Bureau, Mr. Crane suggested that anyone wishing to place his business on the market, investigate the reliability of the broker; verify through investigation the extent to which he has successfully performed such proffered service for others; and read and understand the contractual agreement before signing.

For, although business brokers serve a vital function in our economy, there is a minority of unscrupulous men in this field sharp enough to fool even experienced business people.

Youngster, 11, First Football Casualty
New Providence—Richard D. Carouselli, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carouselli, of 59 Passaic street, suffered a broken shin bone of the left leg when he was participating in a neighborhood football game Saturday at Lincoln School.

The youngster was removed to Overlook Hospital where authorities said he was the first football casualty of the season.

COURSE IN FLOWER ARRANGEMENT
Learn principles and techniques of cut-flower arrangements in authoritative series of weekly lectures and demonstrations! Four stimulating sessions start Thursday, Oct. 7th. Enrollment limited! Phone Plaza 7-0915 or write Dept. Q 14.
HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY
OF N. J.
Fairy House
Central Park North - N. Y. C. 19

An educational film will be shown Thursday distributed and questions answered.
All women from adjoining communities are invited to attend. There will be no solicitation.

Property ownership in Bethlehem, Pa., founded in 1741, was restricted to members of the Moravian religious sect until the middle of the 19th Century.

PROMPT CLEANERS
19 UNION PLACE
SUMMIT 6-6545
QUALITY ODORLESS CLEANING
Same Day Service
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BOLDS
LAWNSPUR: The completely balanced turf food. Keeps grass greener longer—there's none better! 50 lbs. for \$5.50
*PENNYPACK: Grass seed—An expert blend of six selected grass varieties. Assures permanent green carpet—each pound contains nearly 3 million live seeds eager to spring into action. 5 lbs. for \$4.50
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SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER AT THIS SIGN
The TERRE Co.
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TYPICAL USED CAR BUYERS BY FORD
THE GUY WHO BELIEVES EVERYTHING!
Don't judge a car by wishful dreaming—repair bills may soon bring you down-to-earth! In fact, unless you're expert enough to buy a used car anywhere, play safe and go to your local Ford Dealer. He's got good reasons to sell you a used car you'll stay happy with. For he is an established business that depends on your good will. Yes, for a good reliable A-1 used car see your Ford Dealer.
"IT'S WHERE YOU BUY A USED CAR THAT COUNTS!"
See Bryan V. Johnson's Used Car Column on page 16.
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Want to make the Beautiful Buy?
You can't beat success in an automobile for proof of value. So take a look at the national sales figures and you find this fact: Buick today is outselling all other cars in America—regardless of price class—except two of the so-called "low-price three." And when you look at the "tomorrow" styling of this glamorous beauty—when you try it for V8 power, for room, for comfort, for ride—and when you check its low delivered price—you have all the reasons for Buick's soaring success.

Want to get the Top Allowance on your present car?
The more cars we sell, the better deal we can make with you. So with our tremendous volume right now, we can offer you more money as an allowance on your present car when you trade it in for a new Buick. That means we're passing our success on to you where it counts—in the fewer dollars you pay for this dazzling new Buick.

Want to be sure of a High Resale Value?
You can see for yourself that Buick today is graced with modern beauty—year-ahead styling that's bound to stay fresh and new-looking for years to come. It's what the other cars will come to in the future—even to that broad panoramic windshield that's on every new Buick today. So you can be sure that you'll trade high later when you're ready to resell the Buick you buy right now. Come in—this very week—and make the buy of the year in Buick. You'll find you're way ahead now—and at trade-in time well in the future.

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60-72 FRANKLIN PLACE
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Arabelle Jell-well says:
Try my new INSTANT MARBLE PIE!
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and
PIRATES' GOLD SUGAR HONEY GRAHAMS
New pie idea you can prepare in minutes for your special recipe and all the fun of...
SAFEGWAY

Connecticut Pistol Titles Come Here

A trio of Summit pistol shooters won four gold medals and six silver ones. He also won the grand aggregate in his class.

Osmulski was entered in the master's class, highest of all competition shooting, and won first place in the slow fire and placed fourth in the grand aggregate. He was awarded a gold medal.

The local marksmen were William Pierce, William Osmulski and Larry Scarni, all well-known New Jersey pistol ranges and well-known on Connecticut.

Do-It-Yourself Pupils to Learn Proper Tool Use

The first of eight classes on "You-Do-It" will be held on Wednesday, October 6, at 8 p.m. at the Lincoln School auditorium on Woodland avenue. The use of hand and power tools will be the topic of this lecture. The Stanley Tool Co. and the Shopsmith Co., experts in these fields, will lecture and demonstrate the use of tools.

The course is co-sponsored by Stephens-Miller Co. and Summit Hardware & Paint Co.

Among the subjects to be dealt with at the "You-Do-It School" are carpentry, ceiling tile and wall planks, insulation, plywood, hardboards, masonry, tile and plaster boards, and financing. An expert from a nationally known manufacturing firm in each of these fields will be on hand to lecture and demonstrate each course. Robert Oppenheim, who successfully conducted a "You-Do-It School" last year, is director of the school. Anyone interested may get detailed information by phoning the sponsors of the school.

At the championship matches last Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Rocky Hill, Conn., there won the Connecticut championship in the marksmen class as well as four gold medals and two silver ones. He was declared winner of the grand aggregate in his class.

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Brayton PTA Lists Speaker for First Meeting of Season

Mrs. Dorothy Waldo Phillips, nationally known specialist in the field of youth guidance, adult education and leadership training, will be the guest speaker at the first meeting of the Brayton PTA Monday, October 4, at 7:45 p.m., in the school auditorium.

Parents, teachers and friends of Brayton School who have had the opportunity of sharing Mrs. Phillips' indirect approach to the right attitudes for elementary school children through the medium of "Sammy Spivak," her beloved puppet, will welcome the news of her forthcoming appearance. Her topic will be: "Have you met the other half of your child?"

During the day on Monday, Mrs. Phillips will help the children at Brayton to better understand their parents. At the evening meeting, she will engineer the parents into a position of being able to interpret children in respect to their elders.

Mrs. Phillips will be the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kieffer of Oakland place, before the meeting.

After the reception and refreshments, in charge of Mrs. R. C. Matlack and her permanent committee for the year, Mrs. Robert Zenger, Mrs. William McKinley and Mrs. William Phair, there will be a short business meeting, followed by Mrs. Phillips' talk.

New committee chairmen and officers for the year, are Mrs. K. C. Foster, president; Morton D. Fagan, executive vice-president; Miss Edna A. Brandenburg and Mrs. A. B. Devanny, vice-presidents; Mrs. L. B. Winer, treasurer; Mrs. H. A. Hasselbauer, recording secretary; Mrs. D. H. McLean, Jr., corresponding secretary and Wilbur Nelson, teacher representative.

Also, Mrs. W. H. Kieffer, program; Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Schramm, finance and budget; Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Johnson, membership; Mrs. R. C. Matlack, hospitality; Mrs. C. S. Ross, publicity; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Taylor, house and grounds; Mrs. R. F. Hardy, library; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Huus, health and safety; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Corby, children's activities; Mrs. M. D. Fagan, study group; Mrs. R. E. Poll, legislation and Mrs. John Carman, pre-school.

The meeting is open to the public.

Local Women Take Part in Flower Show

Mrs. W. C. I. Siles of 9 Rowan road took first prize for her display in the miniature art class at the 11th annual flower show held Sunday at Trailside Museum.

The award was for a small arrangement staged off a shell.

Mrs. T. W. Towles of 95 Hillcrest road took first for dahlias under three and a half inches in diameter.

Mrs. David Barry of 15 Pine Ridge drive was one of the judges.

Overlook Hospital Staff Sees Double

Nurses and doctors at Overlook Hospital for a 24-hour period were seeing double as a result of three sets of twins being born within 24 hours.

It all started, the hospital reported, on Monday at 6:30 p.m. when a 4 pound 13 ounce girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Philly Flannery of River road, Chatham Township. At 6:32 p.m. a 5 pound

Training Course

(Continued from page 1)

homemaker as a member of the health team.

Friday, October 8, 2 to 4 p.m. at Public Service Co. model kitchen, 241 Springfield avenue.

"A Review of Homemaker Functions"—Instructor: Miss Elizabeth McNamara, home economics advisor, Public Service Co.

Introduction to the home; appropriate household tasks; use and adapting of existing facilities and patterns of home management; practical short-cuts; demonstration of household appliances.

Monday, October 11, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, American Red Cross Headquarters, 23 Elm street.

"The Place of Food in Family Life"—Instructor: Miss Catherine Cahalan, nutritionist, Orange-Madison chapter, American Red Cross.

Nutritional and psychological meaning of food in various age groups; cultural and individual food patterns; joint budgeting; planning and marketing.

Wednesday, October 13, 10 a.m. to 11 noon, American Red Cross Headquarters, 23 Elm street.

"Food in Illness"—Instructor: Miss Cahalan.

Diet in relation to disease; the planning of special diets; eating alone; tray arrangement.

Wednesday, October 13, 2 to 4 p.m., Overlook Hospital.

"The Homemaker and the Sick Person"—Instructor: Miss Adele Lynch, director, Visiting Nurse Association of Summit.

Extent and limitations in service to the sick person, particularly as these relate to the functions of the nurse; relationship to the functions of other members of the health team; questions of ethics, attitudes, malpractice legislation, sick room techniques, etc.

Thursday, October 14, 10 a.m. to 11 noon, Public Service model kitchen.

"Food and Family Life"—cont.—Instructor: Miss McNamara.

The family meal as a central function of family life; menu planning, demonstration of food preparation and serving the meals.

Thursday, October 14, 2 to 4 p.m., Overlook Hospital.

"The Homemaker and Family Relationships"—Instructor: Miss Lois Carleton, director of medical social service, Overlook Hospital.

The effects of illness in the home on individual members of the family group; changing needs; how the homemaker can recognize and help with feelings of discouragement, mounting tensions, loss of status, etc.; special needs of children at different age levels.

Friday, October 15, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Office of Visiting Homemaker Service of Summit, 183 Morris avenue.

"Agency Procedures and Final Review"—Instructors: Mrs. John Maggio, director Visiting Homemaker Service committee of SAGE of Summit, and Mrs. David Ludlow, supervisor, Visiting Homemaker Service Committee of SAGE of Summit.

The use of homemaker supervision; consultation with social worker and nurse; records and procedures; final review.

Seven Brothers Held Over at Lowe's

"Seven Brides For Seven Brothers," MGM's unusual musical in CinemaScope—is being held-over for a second week at Lowe's Theatre in Newark.

Starring Jane Powell and Howard Keel, the picture features a supporting cast of 20 principals recruited from Hollywood, Broadway and light opera.

"The Iron Glove"—filmed in Color is the co-feature at Lowe's—picture stars Robert Stack and Ursula (Mrs. Robert Taylor) Thiess.

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Mrs. Parrot Lists Local Beneficiaries In \$454,710 Estate

Three local institutions were included among several named as beneficiaries of the \$454,710 estate left by the late Mrs. Louise Gallagher Parrot of 50 Ox Bow Lane who died June 24, 1953, according to papers filed last week at the Union County surrogate's office.

Mrs. Parrot was the wife of Raymond T. Parrot, Elizabeth attorney. Her estate, valued at \$454,710.87, named thirty charities and individuals including Calvary Episcopal Church, Overlook Hospital and the Visiting Nurse Association of Summit and Victory.

The will provides a total of \$200,000 in specific bequests and divides the residuary estate, which will exceed \$100,000 after taxes, among eleven charities.

A bequest of \$50,000 was left to her husband, an executor of the estate, and a \$50,000 trust fund is established for a sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary S. Moore of Norwalk, Conn. Mrs. Moore also received \$10,000 outright and residences in Montclair and Bradford, Conn.

Legacies from \$1,000 to \$5,000 were left to 15 friends, godchildren and employees residing in Montclair, Upper Montclair, New York, Virginia, Connecticut, and Iowa.

The residuary estate—all that remains after the legacies, taxes, expenses and commissions are paid—will be divided as follows:

Five per cent to the Seaman's Church, New York; 10 per cent each to Calvary Episcopal Church, Summit; Overlook Hospital, Summit; St. Mary's Hall, Burlington; Memorial Hospital, New York; St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Montclair and the Youth Consultation Service of Newark; 20 per cent to Mountside Hospital, Montclair, which also received a \$10,000 legacy with which it has installed

new surgical equipment; 5 per cent to the Visiting Nurse Association of Summit; 5 per cent to the House of the Holy Comforter, an Episcopal home for the aged in West Orange, and 4 per cent to Seeing Eyes Inc., of Morrisown.

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Application for probate of the will of Mary Yannelli has been made to Charles A. Otto, Jr., surrogate, courthouse, Elizabeth. Peter Yannelli, husband, of 112 Orchard street, is named executor and beneficiary. Mrs. Yannelli died July 14.

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Vernon D. Clifton And Miss Ritchie Married Saturday

Miss Eleanor May Ritchie, daughter of Mr. Russell Roland Ritchie and the late Mrs. Ritchie of Verona, Pa., was married Saturday morning at The Methodist Church to Vernon Durphy Clifton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon M. Clifton of 120 Summit avenue. Rev. Jesse H. Lyons, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony. A small luncheon for the family followed at the Altin in Flom Park.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Charles W. Fink, Jr. of Montclair. She is a graduate of Verona High School, was employed by Chubb and Son. Her husband, a graduate of Bloomfield College, is associated with Sandoz Pharmaceutical Co. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton will make their home in Columbus, S. C.

Jane Crosby Dougall Is Married to Dr. George B. Ambrose, Surgeon



Mrs. George B. Ambrose
(Bradford Bechman)

her father, wore a princess gown of ivory satin with long sleeves and a chapel train. Her fingertip illusion veil was draped from a lace crown.

Mrs. Lloyd C. Day of Livingston was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Thomas Pugh, Jr. of Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., a sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Florence Pirnie of Scarsdale, N.Y. The attendants wore gowns of garnet pique with matching headbands and carried crescent bouquets of chrysanthemums.

Dr. John Thomas of Sharon, Pa. was best man. The ushers were Thomas Pugh, Jr. of Dobbs Ferry, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Dr. Douglas Fear of Roanoke, Va., Dr. John Garland of Drexel Hill, Pa., Dr. Alexander Garcia of Fort Washington, L.I. and Dr. Claude L. Presley of Charlotte, N.C.

Mrs. Ambrose attended Summit High School, Connecticut College and Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing. Her father, former president of Newark State Teachers College, is professor of Education at Upsala College. Dr. Ambrose is a graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University where he is now on the faculty. He is an orthopedic surgeon on the staff of the N.Y. Orthopedic Hospital of Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center.

Miss Jane Crosby Dougall, daughter of Dr. John B. Dougall and the late Mrs. Dougall of 105 New England avenue was married Saturday afternoon at Central Presbyterian Church to Dr. George B. Ambrose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Birger E. Ambrose of Brooklyn. Rev. Leonard V. Buschman, D.D. officiated and Mrs. Nellie Gordon Blasius was organist. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the Fortnightly Club.

The bride, who was escorted by



Mrs. Edwin H. Thomas, Jr.
(Thomas Studio)

Joyce A. Barry Wed Saturday to E. H. Thomas, Jr.

The marriage of Miss Joyce Anne Barry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis Barry of Elkwood avenue, New Providence to Edwin H. Thomas, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Thomas of Marlton took place Saturday afternoon at the New Providence Methodist Church. Rev. Reece R. Hill performed the ceremony. Mrs. Charlotte Rayt was organist and the soloist was Miss Barbara Keane of Linden. A reception followed at the Hotel Suburban.

Smith Alumnae to Speak on Campus Life on Formosa

"Life on a Formosa Campus" will be the subject of an informal lecture sponsored by the Watchung Hills Smith College Club on Oct. 6 at 1:30 p. m. in the Commons Room of Kent Place School. The speaker will be Miss Anne Cochran, Smith '24, of Plainfield. Miss Cochran was born in China and has spent most of her life there, in recent years as a missionary teaching English in university classes in Peking, China, and for the last eighteen months, in Formosa. She is at present working with the United Board for Christian Colleges on plans for a Christian University in Formosa. The public is cordially invited to attend. Voluntary contributions will go toward the scholarship fund, which is for the benefit of girls in this area at Smith.

Darryl Meadow, of Berkeley Heights, and Miss Margaret Smith, of Highland Park, are the two scholarship girls now at Smith.

SCHOOL OF FRENCH and SPANISH

REOPENS MON., SEPT. 27
ADULT COURSES CHILDREN
(Mornings) (2 Afternoons)
TUTORING: French - Spanish
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645 North Chestnut St.
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Rolanda Levesque Engaged to Wed William R. Parkin

Mr. and Mrs. Roland E. Levesque of 389 Broad street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rolanda Lorraine Levesque to William Ronald Parkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Parkin of 9 Glenade avenue.

Miss Levesque was graduated from Summit High School and is employed by Martindale-Hubbell, Inc. Mr. Parkin, also a graduate of Summit High School, is employed by his father.

An early spring wedding is planned.



Miss Rolanda Lorraine Levesque



Miss Kathleen Monahan

Kathleen Monahan Is Fiancee of Pfc. Kasperovich

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Monahan of 145 Fairview avenue, Berkeley Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kathleen Monahan, to Pfc. Ted Kasperovich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kasperovich of Garwood.

Miss Monahan and Private Kasperovich are both graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Miss Monahan is employed by Martindale-Hubbell, Inc. Her fiancé is stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Kent M. Fuller Engaged To Virginia Angevine

Mr. and Mrs. Jay B. Angevine of Belmont, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hattie Virginia Angevine, to Kent Mason Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Fuller of Cambridge, Mass., formerly of Summit.

Miss Angevine, an alumna of Buckingham School, graduated from Wellesley College last spring. Mr. Fuller attended Belmont Hill School and Deep Springs Junior College and graduated from Stanford University in 1948. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

A winter wedding is planned.

Millinery Classes to Start
The first in a series of millinery classes sponsored by the American home department of the Fortnightly Club will be held at the club house on Oct. 5. Beginners will meet at 10 a. m. and the advanced students at 1 p. m. Instruction will be given by Mrs. Marguerite Guenther. Subsequent classes will be held on October 12, 19, and 26 and Nov. 2, 9, 16, and 23.

RIMMED and nubby, a supple sheath in creamy white wool chenille with gold kid belt. By Alberic Originals.

Lloyd Plastic Parties
are sensational!!! Why not have one and receive many free gifts, or why not become a dealer?
Call SUMMIT 6-3241-J
CHESTNUT 4-6332

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FRANCONIA
HUTSCHENREUTHER
TIRSCHENREUTH

The Melroses

527 Millburn Ave.

(Between the Chanticleer and the Little House)

ANNOUNCING OPENING TOMORROW (OCTOBER 1ST)

OUR NEW SHOP AT
496 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J.
(opposite New Hampshire House)

Specializing In —

- Weddings
- Corsages
- Floral Designs

All Flowers Grown in Our Own Greenhouses!

DEL DUCA FLORIST

496 SPRINGFIELD AVE.
SUMMIT, N. J.

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Beginning & Advanced Projects
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TWOBLY DRIVE, Franklin School District
KNOB HILL DRIVE & BLACKBURN ROAD

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Sale! Save 33%

Mattress and box spring set

TWIN OR FULL SIZE BEDDING SETS FROM A CENTURY-OLD MAKER

\$66
"MISSION"
Regularly \$99 set

\$77
"PARAGON"
Regularly \$119 set

Whose? You'll know the minute you see the famous label on every mattress and box spring—and you'll know what a wonderful buy you're getting at Bam's big savings. What else do you get? The celebrated maker's 10-year guarantee against structural defects. Extra heavy quality 8-ounce ticking. Prime cotton felt insulation. Heavy duty double offset innerspring units. Turning handles, ventilators—all the luxury details you expect to find in costlier bedding. The only difference—Bam's spectacularly low prices! Mail, Teleservice.

L. B.
Bamberger's
L. B.

Bam's open Wednesday and Friday till 9 p. m.

Miss Oppenheim Is Engaged to Lieut. MacKillop

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Dolores Irene Oppenheim, daughter of Mrs. Joseph J. Oppenheim of 44 Sunset drive, and the late Mr. Oppenheim, to Lt. Donald Kenneth MacKillop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth MacKillop of Medford, Mass.

Miss Oppenheim was graduated from Summit High School, studied at the University of Geneva, Switzerland and is a graduate of Smith College. She is at present working for the Department of Defense in Washington, D. C.

Lt. MacKillop was graduated from Medford High School and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is at present with the U. S. Army, stationed at Washington, D. C.

A spring wedding is planned.

Nancy J. Handley Becomes Bride of A. R. Schell, Jr.

The Community Church was the scene of the wedding Saturday of Miss Nancy Jane Handley, daughter of Mrs. Robert H. Loughlin of 133 Summit avenue and Albert R. Schell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Schell of Fort Neches, Texas. Rev. Jacob Trapp performed the afternoon ceremony, and a small reception followed at Canoe Brook Country Club.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, Robert H. Loughlin, the bride wore a ballerina-length gown of ice-blue nylon tulle with a draped bodice and bouffant skirt. Her blue finger-tip veil was draped from a matching tulle cap embroidered with pearls. She carried a spray of eucharis lilies and stephanotis.

Mrs. S. P. Shenise of Pompton Lakes was patron of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Anna Simon of Murray Hill and Miss Louise Napolitano of Ashwood avenue. The attendants were attired in princess gowns of cornflower blue antique shantung with matching hats. They carried old-fashioned nosegays.

George Wahl of Boone, Iowa, was best man. S. P. Shenise of Pompton Lakes and N. W. Marshall of New Providence were ushers.

Mrs. Schell is a graduate of Summit High School and Berkeley Secretarial School in East Orange. Her husband attended New Mexico College of Agricultural and Mechanical Arts and the University of California. He is now a private in the army and expects to resume his studies in chemical engineering upon completing his term of service.

Daughter Born to Holmes
A 5 pound 5 ounce daughter was born to Lt. and Mrs. Richard T. Holmes at the Station Hospital, Fort Sill, Oklahoma. The girl was named Carol Jean.

Lt. Holmes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Holmes of Crestwood, N. Y. His wife is the former Jean MacDaniels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. MacDaniels of 6 Valley View avenue.

REPAIR SERVICE
• Watch Repairs
• Pearls Refraining
• Engraving
• Plating
• Crystals Fitted Immediately

CARLANS
Your Community Jeweler
Open Fri. Even. 7:30 to 9 P. M.
608 Springfield Ave. ST. 4-1446

Tableau Depicting History of Church Highlights Calvary Reception Tonight

A tableau depicting the highlights of Calvary Episcopal Church's 100 years will feature a reception to be held this evening at the church for members of the parish and other religious leaders of the community. Hosts will be Rev. Elmer F. Francis, rector, wardens and vestrymen. Bishop Washburn, Mr. Francis, Rev. Field H. Hobbs, curate, and their wives will be in the receiving line. The affair is a part of the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the church.

The capsule history of the church will be given at 8 p.m. Presented under the auspices of the Drama Guild, the tableau was written, directed and will be narrated by Mrs. John S. Tennant, 2nd.

The tableau will open with a scene, "The Parish Family of 1855." Costumed by Mrs. Gordon Steele, the cast includes Mrs. Joshua Ward as a mother, Martin Monroe as father, Miss Anne Steele as a small daughter and Miss Cynthia Hammett as a hired girl.

"The Fire of January, 1893," costumed by Mrs. Fred Munson, includes Earl Lessenthin as a fireman, Mrs. Arthur Rose as a horrified spectator, Charles and Virginia Munson as her children and Joseph Smith as a gentleman spectator.

In the scene, "The Rev. Dr. Gwynne Going a-Calling," the part of Dr. Gwynne will be played by Philip Rafferty. Mrs. Rafferty will be a lady member of the parish and Sarah Rafferty and Mary McArthur will be her children.

The final tableau shows the church as a whole and is titled, "The Church—One Foundation." The cast includes Mr. Francis, Mr. Hobbs and Thomas Moore.

The Guilds of the church in appropriate costumes will be portrayed by members of the Guilds, as follows:
Mrs. Edith Merritt, church

Style Show Opens Program Of British Daughters
A fashion show and tea will open the fall program of the Queen Elizabeth II chapter of the Daughters of the British Empire. The show will be held at the home of Mrs. John S. Tennant, 2nd of 228 Hobart avenue on Wednesday, Oct. 6 at 2:15 p.m. Fashions by Jac-Lynn Inc. will be modeled by Mrs. Tennant, Mrs. Andrew Thompson, Miss Tanya Thompson, Mrs. Herman Merr, Mrs. Keith Mount, Mrs. Ira Rothenburg, Mrs. E. R. Crisp, Mrs. Frederick S. Franklin, Mrs. H. Edward Wepler and Mrs. William F. Gibby.

Children's Service Group To Have Two Meetings
The regular October meeting of the Children's Service Committee of Union County will take place at the home of Mrs. Henry M. Slauon, Jr., 415 Casino avenue, Cranbrook on Monday, Oct. 4 at 2 p.m.

The committee's annual benefit luncheon and fashion show at Chantier will be Wednesday, Oct. 6 at 1 p.m. Fashions will be presented by Doop's of East Orange. The occasion will be particularly festive because this year the committee is celebrating the twentieth anniversary of its founding.

Fortnightly Chorus Seeking New Members
The music department of the Fortnightly Club is seeking new members for its choral group. Mrs. Alfred P. Jahn, director, has announced openings in all of its singing sections.

Regular rehearsals are held Thursdays at 10 a.m. at the clubhouse, except for the first Thursday in each month when the group meets at the home of its director.

Membership in the music department of the Fortnightly Club is required of all prospective choral group members.

Any other information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Jahn at Su 6-0450 J.

Early Reservations Urged For Church Society Lunch
At a tea held recently at Oak Knoll School committee chairman of the Christ Child Society completed plans for the chapter's annual benefit luncheon-bridge and fashion show to be held Monday, Oct. 4 at 12:30 p.m. at the Far Hills Inn, Somerville. Mrs. John L. Sharon of Norwood avenue and Mrs. John Fieseler of Short Hills, co-chairmen, urged that reservations be made as early as possible with the ticket chairman, Mrs. Richard Markey of Oak Ridge avenue.

Also serving on committees are Mrs. Raymond Smith, Mrs. G. S. Williams, Mrs. E. F. Baxter, Mrs. Paul Cioffi, Mrs. Louis Dos Passos, Mrs. William Doyle, Mrs. David Barry, Mrs. P. O. Roche and Mrs. Henry Andreini, all of Summit.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. David N. Maner of 81 Thapier way have returned from a two week's visit to Arlington Heights, Ill., with their daughter, Mrs. Roger Kellogg and her family. Mrs. Kellogg is the former Margaret Helen Maner.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gould, Jr. of Harvey drive have returned from a vacation at the Bermudiana Hotel, Pembroke, Bermuda.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Kitching of Hillcrest avenue are their two daughters and sons-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Graham Peters and their daughter, Brooks, of Daytona Beach, Fla. and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Colvin, Jr. of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Morse of Oak Ridge avenue recently returned from a vacation at Sandwick, Me.

Miss Judy Wingert of Kittery Point, Me. had just concluded a visit with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. James Mansfield Downey of Maple street.

Attending the premier performance of the Old V.C. production of "Midsummer's Night Dream" at the Metropolitan Opera House last Tuesday were Mrs. Nina Wells and Miss Emily Hartnett, residents of the Hotel Suburban.

Dr. J. Campbell Howard of 20 Ox Bow Lane has as his guest his cousin, Miss Mathilda Campbell of Toledo, O. and Wirt Park, Fla., who is here for a fall visit.

A hundred members of the Suburbanite Club attended a dinner dance at the Hotel Suburban on Friday. Two other dances have been planned by the club, one during the Christmas holidays and another in early April.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Wulff and children, Lorraine and John, of 17 Windsor road, have recently returned home after several weeks' vacation in Southern California.

Mrs. Van Rennelaer Green of 47 Woodland avenue has returned after spending the summer at Bay Head.

Miss Helen Daley of 125 Summit avenue has returned home after spending the summer at Morra, St. John County, New Brunswick, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baum of 417 Morris avenue returned last week from a six-week tour of Europe where they visited famed eating places and airport installations on the continent. Mr. Baum is general manager of the New Yorker Restaurant at Newark Airport.

John Sacco, former director of music for the Paper Mill Play-

house, flew to Detroit Tuesday to take over the conductors of the Dodge show. Mrs. Sacco and their son, Peter, left yesterday to spend the winter at Daytona Beach, Fla. The Saccos have sold their home to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wight of Morris avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Burgess, Jr. of Ridge Drive East, Berkeley Heights, are vacationing at East Chop, Martha's Vineyard, Mass.

Assisting at the recent Pingry School clothing sale were Mrs. Bertram N. Miller of 80 Oak Ridge avenue and Mrs. William H. Buchanan of 45 Edgewood road. Both served as organizers of the affair.

Mrs. Philip N. Trowbridge, of 103 Beekman road, who is out of town, was unable to attend the reception Sunday honoring her father, Parker D. King, who celebrated his 80th birthday. The reception was given by the congregation of Community Church which was founded by Mr. King.

Beautiful bargains afoot... at FISHER FURNITURE GALLERIES, 506 Millburn Ave., Millburn. Their specially priced one-of-a-kind wool carpet samples make such attractive 27" x 54" throw rugs; make a savings headlines at just \$5. each (value \$12 to \$25). In countless colors and patterns of all beautiful descriptions... they're wonderful buys!

Don't miss the windfall at CHARLIE'S CUT RATE DRUGS, 417 Springfield Ave., where they're winter-wonderful beauty finds for protecting your precious skin against blustery winds. You'll find Pond's Cold Cream and Angel Skin both for 55c; and Shulton's Desert Flower Hand and Body Lotion with the Heart of Laminol, \$1.00. P.S.: Prescriptions delivered free... phone 6-4394.

They're cut to campus perfection... the best loved classics at LILLIAN O'GRADY, 415 Springfield Ave. So dear to the hearts of the hi-school set: flannel Bermuda shorts; gay new "little" skirts (and knee-length socks to wear-with-all); smart tweed skirts with color-coded sweaters; and to "top" the season smartly... cuddly alpaca coats.

Ahh-h... Ecipures blow see his of delight to the tempting gourmet specialties at THE ACRES, Whippany Road, Whippany. They've complete luncheons from \$1.75; a dining menu created by their Master Chef; and an epicurean wine list. The Palomine Lounge features cocktails mixed and served with ACRES saffron sauce. Whippany 8-0015 or 8-0071.

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Newcomers Hear Talk On New Hair Styles

Ninety-one members attended the September luncheon of the Newcomers Club held at Suburban Hotel. Forty newcomers attending their first meeting of the group were introduced by Mrs. Donald Smith.

Mrs. York of Chantry Road, Salem at Bamberger's, Plainfield substituted as guest speaker for Mrs. Ruth Davidson.



Shopping with Jane

For pleasant hours of luncheon, dining and relaxing... OLD MILL INN, Route 208, Bernardsville-Morrisstown Rd., is open seven days a week. You can enjoy OLD MILL INN'S gracious hospitality and deliciously prepared food from noon 'til 10 P.M. daily; Sunday noon 'til 8 P.M. There's always parking aplenty at historic OLD MILL INN.

Beautiful bargains afoot... at FISHER FURNITURE GALLERIES, 506 Millburn Ave., Millburn. Their specially priced one-of-a-kind wool carpet samples make such attractive 27" x 54" throw rugs; make a savings headlines at just \$5. each (value \$12 to \$25). In countless colors and patterns of all beautiful descriptions... they're wonderful buys!

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The College Corner . . .

Return to Penn Hall
Miss Jane Louise Cammann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Cammann of 24 Locust drive and Miss Jeanne Elizabeth Shilling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Shilling of 22 Plymouth road, have returned studies at Penn Hall Junior College, Chambersburg, Pa. Miss Cammann is a second year student and Miss Shilling a first year student.

Enrolled at Syracuse
Edward P. Covert of 17 Canoe Brook Parkway, Beger A. Post of 2 Silver Lake drive, Robert F. Jackson of 54 Lenox road, Nancy A. Middleton of 19 Cromwell Parkway and Eldredge F. Sabater of 7 DeBary place are all enrolled at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.

Freshmen at Susquehanna
New students this year at Susquehanna University, Salinasville, Pa., are Miss Betty Ann Ormond and William L. Sheppard of Summit.

Freshman at Amherst
Entering Amherst College this year is William J. Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Ryan of 133 Maple street. He is a graduate of Summit High School where he played tennis, basketball and was a member of the Spanish club.

Enters DePauw University
Enrolled at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., is John Young,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Young of 80 Oak Ridge avenue.

Received Scholarship to Oxford
Miss Phyllis Tilson of Old Chatham, N.Y., formerly of Summit, sailed yesterday on the Queen Elizabeth for two year's graduate study at Oxford University under a Marshall Scholarship from the British government and a European fellowship from Bryn Mawr College. She will be studying toward a master's degree in modern history. Miss Tilson, a graduate of Kent Place school, was the recipient of a college club scholarship.

Returns to Hamilton
Paul McGiffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. McGiffin of Kent Place Boulevard, has returned to Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, Honor Court, Chapel Board, track team and D.T., sophomore honor society.

At Vermont Academy
Andrew MacKechnie, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. MacKechnie of Bellevue avenue, has returned to his studies at Vermont Academy, Saxtons River, Vt.

Pledged to Theta Delta Chi
William Tennant, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tennant of Hobart avenue, a freshman at Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y., has been pledged to Theta Delta Chi fraternity. Tennant prepared for Hamilton at Trinity-Pawling School.

At Georgetown Convent
Miss Nora Ellen Baxter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund F. Baxter of 15 Glen Oaks avenue, is enrolled at Georgetown Visitation Convent, Washington, D. C. Miss Baxter is a graduate of Oak Knoll School.

Sidelined by Injury
Robert Lindberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. V. Lindberg of 80 Beck-

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NEW COLLEGE CLUB MEMBERS — Above are a tea held last Friday afternoon at the Fortnightly College Club who were welcomed into membership at

man road, has been put on the injured list indefinitely at Colgate University because of a shoulder separation. Lindberg, a Summit High School graduate where he won letters in football, track and basketball, was a regular on the Red Raiders' freshman grid team last season.

At Green Mountains
Miss Beverly Hulin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynford Hulin of 71 Valley View avenue, is a member of the freshman class at Green Mountain Junior College, Poultney, Vt.

On Ushers Committee
Miss Linda Ridings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garvice H. Ridings of Crescent avenue has been selected as one of 22 junior ushers to serve at Randolph-Macon Women's College, Lynchburg, Va. Ushers are selected on the basis of high scholastic records during their sophomore year.

At Lake Erie College
Miss Virginia C. Hassell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hassell of 40 Greenbriar drive, is a member of the freshman class at Lake Erie College, Painesville, Ohio.

On Vassar Faculty
Miss Aileen Ward of 74 Whittridge road is a new member of the Vassar College faculty, having been appointed a lecturer in the English department. Miss Ward formerly taught at the Dalton School, Radcliffe College, Wellesley College and Barnard College. She has also been associated with the Institute of International Education and with the Fund for the Advancement of Education.

Studying at Drew
Mrs. Marjorie B. Chambers of 182 Oak Ridge avenue is enrolled in the theological seminary at Drew University, Madison. Mrs. Chambers graduated in June with a BA degree from Drew's College of Liberal Arts.

At Baldwin-Wallace
Among the new students at Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio, is Robert Doll of 412 Morris avenue, enrolled in the engineering school.

At College
Two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Eberhardt of Windsor road

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Sisterhood To Hold Open Meeting Monday

The Sisterhood of the Summit Jewish Community Center will hold its first meeting of the season Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the Center with Rabbi Grossman of Valley Stream, L. I. as guest speaker.

The affair will be an open meeting and husbands are invited to attend with their wives.

A play, "Succoth on TV," will have left for college. Miss Connie Eberhardt is starting her freshman year at the University of Maine where she expects to take a liberal arts course. Miss Nancy Eberhardt, an English major, is in her senior year at Allegheny College.

Randolph-Macon Freshman
Miss Mary Rafferty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rafferty, Jr. of 11 DeBary place is enrolled as a freshman at Randolph-Macon Women's College in Lynchburg, Va. Miss Rafferty is a Summit High School graduate.

Bryn Mawr Student
Miss Lee Ellis, daughter of Mrs. Elsie Ellis of Kent Place boulevard, left Thursday to start her freshman year at Bryn Mawr College. Miss Ellis graduated from Summit High School last June.

Lafayette Freshman
W. Scott McCann, son of Mrs. Helen C. McCann of 127 Mountain avenue is a member of the freshman class at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. He graduated from Summit High School last June.

At The Tilton School
Mr. Stephen Kavaljian, son of Mrs. Aray C. Kavaljian of Division avenue is attending the Tilton School, Tilton, N.H.

Nursing School Graduate
Miss Barbara Lambert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lambert of 7 Grove terrace graduated September 22 from East Orange General Hospital-School of Nursing. She was president of the graduating class. Miss Lambert, who is an alumna of Summit High School, will join the staff of Overlook Hospital on Oct. 18.

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FOUND
Young female dog, black & tan, rough coat.
HOMES WANTED
For the cutest collection of kittens . . . we have on to please you.
SUMMIT 6-3363

Calvary Honors Church Groups This Sunday

Each of the parish organizations of Calvary Church will hold a corporate communion Sunday, October 3 at the 11 a.m. service in observance of the church's 100th anniversary. Edward J. Veitch, chairman of the ushering committee, has announced that pews will be reserved for the following groups:

Altar Guild, Mrs. F. B. Gerhard, director; Women's Auxiliary, Mrs. S. E. Jones, president; Men's Association, T. W. Allison, president; Choir Guild, Mrs. C. E. Barton, president; St. Katherine's chapter of the Auxiliary, Mrs. H. C. Lundquist, chairman; Drama Guild, Mrs. Joshua Ward, president; Young People's Fellowship, Miss Sue Balch, president; Young Adults, Miss Jane Erickson, chairman; Couples' Club, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walton, 3rd, co-presidents; Church World Service, Mrs. J. D. Tidback, chairman; wardens and vestrymen, F. B. Gerhard, senior warden; Server's Guild, Karl A. Lamb, advisor, and Calvary Service chapter, Mrs. Burton B. Brown, president.

The anniversary address will be delivered by the rector, the Rev. Elmer de W. Francis. He is the twelfth permanent clergyman to serve the parish and its tenth rector, the parish having been founded in 1854 as a mission but not incorporated as a parish until 1861. Mr. Francis came to Summit in 1942 as assistant to Rev. W. O. Kinsolving and succeeded to the rectorship in 1947.

Mr. Francis is a graduate of Columbia Teachers College, Columbia University and General Theological Seminary. His wife is the former Mabel Raymond Sheldon of Summit. They and their two daughters occupy the rectory at 30 Woodland avenue.

Christian Science Church To Give Lecture on Oct. 7

The power of scientific Christianity to heal sickness and bring freedom from fear and other evils will be the topic of a public lecture to be delivered in Summit on October 7, by John J. Selover of Long Beach, Cal.

Mr. Selover, who is a member

Hilma Johnson Millinery
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The Christian Science board of church-ship, will speak under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist in Summit High School auditorium at 8:30 p.m. His subject will be "Christian Science

Hilma's God's Healing Promise." An authorized public practitioner and teacher of Christian Science, Mr. Selover practiced law in Long Beach from 1928 until 1941.

PIERSON'S FALL SHOWING OF OUR Harvest of Housewares

3 BIG DAYS—Oct. 7, 8 & 9

Starting Next Thursday, Oct. 7th and all year 'round you'll find a splendid variety of the things you want and need for the Kitchen, Pantry, Bath and Laundry . . . For cooking and serving.

We'll Have . . .

- ★ PRIZES GALORE
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Make a date . . . bring a friend,

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OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS — SU. 6-4541

League of Women Voters Open \$880 Drive

The League of Women Voters of Summit opened its drive today to raise \$880, at a kickoff coffee at the home of Mrs. J. W. Coogan, finance chairman. Formerly the League's finance drive has been held at the first of the year, but starting with this year the cam-

paign to raise funds will be held in the fall when the League's program begins. In announcing the goal of \$880 to be raised, Mrs. Coogan stressed the service of the League to the community in arranging candidates meetings and in supplying voting information twice a year to the voters. All the work done by the non-partisan organization on local, state, as well as national level is paid for by dues and contributions of local Leagues. In order to carry on the League's program at all levels, each local League conducts a finance drive and asks the support of all who wish to aid their program. Since the annual dues of the League of Women Voters are kept low, the League depends heavily on generous contributions of its members and non-members.

The League also announced

that a countywide candidates' meeting will be held on October 5 at 8:30 p.m. at Westfield Junior High School. All major and minor party candidates will be present. Persons desiring transportation to the meeting may call Mrs. Rome A. Betts at Summit 6-4141. Assisting in the arrangements for the meeting were Mrs. Allan Pettee, Mrs. John Casman, Mrs. Frederick Kull, Mrs. Betts and Mrs. W. Floyd Taylor of the local League.

Local Man Manager of Woodbridge RCA Plant

Arnold E. Linton of 41 Oak Ridge avenue has been appointed manager of the RCA tube manufacturing plant at Woodbridge, it was announced by Douglas Y. Smith, vice president and general manager, tube division, Radio Corporation of America.

A 20-year veteran of RCA tube manufacturing activities, Mr. Linton had been manufacturing manager at the plant since November, 1952. The Woodbridge plant produces RCA glass and special-purpose electron tubes for use in home entertainment, communications, and industrial electronic equipment.

Mr. Linton joined RCA in 1934 as a production supervisor in the Harrison plant. He advanced quickly to production posts of increasing responsibility. From June, 1950, until his transfer in November, 1952, to the new Woodbridge installation, he was manufacturing supervisor for glass and special-purpose tubes at the Harrison plant.

He is a native of Clarksville, Ohio and a graduate of Wilmington, Ohio, College.



HOW IT WORKS—Thirty five members of the Naval Reserve Composite Company of Summit recently toured New Jersey Bell Telephone Company's telecenter at Morristown. Interested in the part communications in general and the telephone company in particular plays in the New Jersey's civilian defense set-up, the group gave particular attention to a miniature working model of the Bell System's defense set-up, the group gave particular attention to a miniature working model of the Bell System's defense set-up, the group gave particular attention to a miniature working model of the Bell System's defense set-up.

LETTERS

Case Best Serves All Voters
Editor, Summit Herald:

May I have the courtesy of your valuable Letters column to reply to the ill-considered attack on Clifford Case by one who chooses, for some reason or other, to hide behind the anonymity of an irrelevant catch phrase, "The Freedom of Man"? No one will disagree with this individual (if such it be) that George Washington advocated and did much to advance the concepts of individual freedom, justice and charity to mankind. Many also will agree with the contention that the actions of past national administrations, whether by design or from inability to deal with such complex problems, contributed to the enslavement of millions of freedom-loving people in Europe and

elsewhere, in the World War II period.

But what has all this to do with Clifford Case? Nothing, of course. It is true that Mr. Case supported Mr. Eisenhower for the Republican nomination, and not Mr. Taft. However, when the will of the Republican voters, as expressed by a majority of the delegates to the 1952 convention, resulted in Mr. Eisenhower's selection, Mr. Taft, great American that he was, accepted the choice most graciously and turned his fine talents to helping the new administration serve the whole nation. Would that the few of his misguided supporters who are now vociferously trying to nullify the results of the orderly democratic processes of candidate selection, would follow his splendid example!

Let us now try to consider some facts, honestly and dispassionately. First, unbiased observers of the national scene, such as responsible reporters and political writers, consider Mr. Case one of the ablest legislators to appear in Congress in recent years. Second, Mr. Case's work in Congress has been characterized by forthright honesty, hard work, and devotion to the finest of democratic principles, as well as by exceptional ability. Third, Mr. Case's political philosophy is liberal, not radical. The political history of the past 30 years has clearly demonstrated that the Republican party cannot hope to win elections without a fair proportion of strong liberal candidates. If one has any doubts on this score, let him look at the results of last year's general election in New Jersey.

To answer some of the wilder allegations in last week's letter, it is extremely doubtful that his remarks at the time of the National Convention can logically be construed to indicate that Mr. Case "wanted the Taft followers ruled out of the Republican Party." Furthermore, the most careful, unbiased analysis of the actions of Senator McCarthy, that by the seasoned political reporter in the New York World Telegram, indicates that the Senator probably has retarded rather than aided the program of getting Communists out of sensitive spots. In any event, Mr. Case displayed rare personal courage in taking a stand on this controversial issue.

I will dismiss your correspondent's diatribe against the Good Government Republican group by saying that, regardless of the appropriateness of the name, this group was organized to salvage for the party what good it could from the shambles left by the mistakes of political machines that flouted the obvious desires of the majority of the party and which, in so doing, lost an important election.

In conclusion, it is clear that not only the entire Republican electorate but also those Democrats and independent voters who value exceptional ability, honesty, integrity and industry in public office should support whole-

heartedly the candidacy of Clifford P. Case, who will be a dedicated servant of all the people.

Very truly yours,
Andrew W. Clement,
150 Canoe Brook Parkway

Foreign Films For October Showing Listed

Foreign films to be presented Tuesday evenings during the month of October at the Strand theater under the auspices of the Summit Art Association were announced this week.

The first picture, to be shown Tuesday, October 5, will be a French film, "Forbidden Games." The picture is a comedy-drama about two children on a French farm caught in the eddy of war in 1940. The film has French dialogue with English subtitles.

On Tuesday, October 12, the film will be "So Little Time," a British picture depicting the tender and tragic love of a Belgian girl with a German officer during the occupation.

"Khamishla," and Israeli film in five episodes with English dialogue will be presented Tuesday, October 19, and on Tuesday, October 26, will be shown "The Last Holiday," a British film about a salesman who discovers that he has not long to live. In the cast are Alec Guinness, Kay Walsh and Beatrice Campbell.

Local Women's Flower Entries Win at Lyons

Mrs. Ernest R. Earley of 165 Hobart avenue took two first prizes for her rose displays in the third flower show arranged by the Lyons Veterans Hospital in cooperation with the Garden Clubs of New Jersey and held last week at Lyons.

She was awarded a blue ribbon for hybrid tea rose, three blooms, and for roses of any other variety, three blooms or sprays.

MOVING?

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Ciba Promotes Two Research Staff Members

Dr. Frederick F. Yenken, vice president in charge of research of CIBA Pharmaceutical Products, Inc., has announced the promotions of Dr. Jurg A. Schneider and Dr. Alfred E. Earl of the CIBA research staff. Dr. Schneider of 15 Lowell avenue, formerly senior physiologist, was named director of physiology; and Dr. Earl was promoted from the position of senior research veterinarian to that of director of veterinary research.

Dr. Schneider, a graduate of the University of Basel, Switzerland with a degree in medicine, joined the staff of CIBA Limited in Basel in 1945. In 1946, he studied at the surgical clinic also in Basel and the following year attended the University of California Medical School in San Francisco, where he studied internal medicine and cardio-vascular diseases. He spent three more years at the surgical clinic in Basel and then rejoined CIBA Limited staff. He came to CIBA Pharmaceutical Products, Inc. in Summit in 1949, where he was placed in charge of physiological and neuro-physiological research. Dr. and Mrs. Schneider have three children.

A native of Mount Vernon, New York, Dr. Earl attended Cornell University where he obtained his degree in Veterinary Medicine. Prior to joining CIBA, he spent six years in private practice in Bernardsville. Dr. and Mrs. Earl and their four children now live in Mount Kemble Lake.

DEEDS

The following deeds for real estate transactions in the City of Summit have been recorded in the office of Charles L. Bauer, Jr., courthouse, Elizabeth:
Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Roberts

to John D. Smythe, property in Madison road, 21421 lot 10, Division Avenue.
Krell & Spatuzzi, Inc., to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Zaccagna, 21 map of Loretta Park.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Smith to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Goss, property at Woodmont drive and Hill Crest avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Goss, prior to Albert N. Goss, property in Canoe Brook parkway, 385 feet from Bedford road, extended.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Corby, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Beria, property known as 43 Linden place.

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5000 WATT with Briggs generator, 100 lbs. (Netly 467. at \$299)

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500 WATT Govt. surplus generator, 100 lbs. (Netly 467. at \$299)

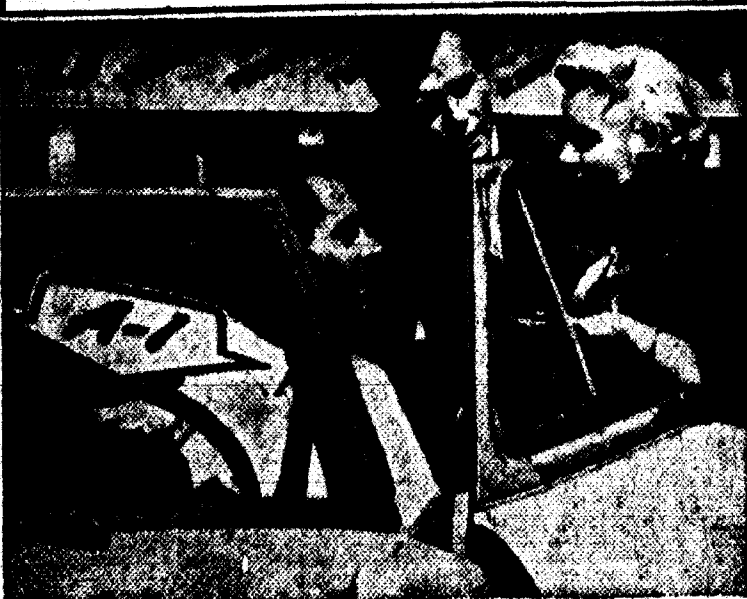
Smaller and larger PORT-A-LITE and Govt. surplus units available.
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And Ford Dealers' used cars are A-1. They have the service equipment, and a staff of skilled mechanics who can quickly spot trouble and fix it fast. Remember, your Ford Dealer wants you to be pleased with his used cars after you buy because his future depends on your good will. See Bryan V. Johnson's Used-Car Column on page 6.

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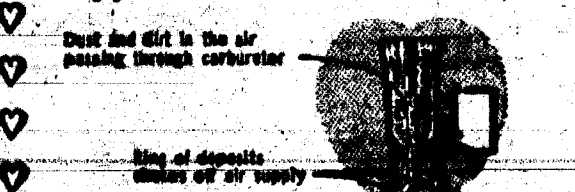
VON SIEFART, INC.

224 Broad St., Summit, N. J.

Distributed by JOY OIL COMPANY, PLAINFIELD

Carburetor deposits steal valuable mileage from your car!

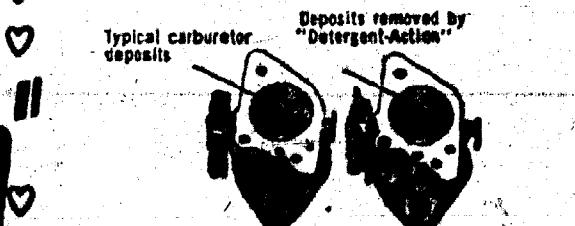
Gummy, sooty, dirty carburetor deposits caused by oil-laden vapors and exhaust from other cars steal thousands of gasoline miles every year.



Your car's carburetor is carefully designed to give the engine the proper mixture of air and gasoline. Usually 13 parts air to 1 part gas is the average combustion mixture. But when carburetor deposits choke off this air supply, you get an overrich mixture... one in which only part of the gasoline is used for power... the rest, unburned, goes out through your exhaust pipe. You're losing mileage... losing money at every turn of your engine!

"Detergent-Action" Calso Gasolines chalk up money-saving gas mileage from the first tankful!

Look at these two carburetors. The one on the left has a dirty ring of deposits. It's a mileage waster. The one at the right has been cleaned by the use of "Detergent-Action" Calso Gasolines... it cannot waste gasoline mileage.



And up until these "Detergent-Action" Gasolines were developed... getting a carburetor clean called for an expensive "boil-out" job. But now these gasolines clean out old deposits... prevent new ones from forming. You'll get all-around new-car performance... a smoother-riding engine... one that doesn't die at stop signs. And you'll enjoy the greatest money-saving gas mileage you've ever had!

Thank up today with "Detergent-Action" Calso Gasolines. You'll never use any others again!

"Detergent-Action" Calso Gasolines available at the big red Calso sign from Maine to Virginia

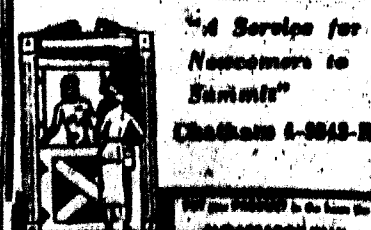


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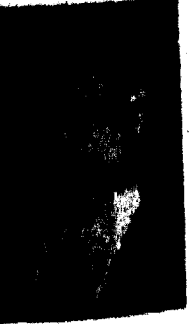
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ON a NEW PLYMOUTH - DE SOTO or USED CAR, DEAL WITH PRINCIPALS ONLY. We do not have any salesmen and can pass the commission on to you: Before you buy, see us. OUR DEAL CANNOT BE BEAT.

Your Authorized DE SOTO - PLYMOUTH Dealer

ORLANDO MOTORS, Inc.

76 FRANKLIN PL., SUMMIT

SU. 6-1221

Gifts for Children Made Attractive Under New Tax Law

A little publicized feature of the new Federal tax law gives parents a wider opportunity to set up small as well as large trusts for their minor children without payment of gift tax. The existing law has provided an exemption of \$1,000 against gifts made to any individual during the year that the courts have interpreted this not to apply to gifts in trust for a minor. Now, as pointed out by Walter L. Mossman and Joseph L. Wyatt, Jr., in the current (August) issue of *Trusts and Estates* Magazine, Congress has made it plain that this annual exemption is available for gifts in trust.

Thus a father may set up a trust of \$5,000 for each of his children, plus an aggregate of \$5,000 spread as he chooses among such trusts, this amount being the overall lifetime exemption to which each donor is entitled. If his wife consents to the gift, both these exemptions are doubled. Then the father may add \$5,000 (or \$10,000) to each trust each year, all without any liability for Federal gift tax. The only requirement imposed by the new law is that the trustee be authorized to use all the income and principal if necessary for the child's benefit, and that the fund be turned over to the child at age 21, or to his estate if he dies before that.

With many banks throughout the country equipped to administer such small funds through the so-called Common Trust Fund, which gives large-trust diversification of investments, management as well as tax-saving advantages can be secured through this new provision.

RUBBER STAMPS

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DEEDS

The following deeds for real estate transactions in the City of Summit have been recorded in the office of Charles L. Bauer, Jr., register of deeds, courthouse, Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Barr to Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Turner property known as 84 Parkway terrace.

James Colangelo, executor, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Innesola, property in Orchard street, 135.30 feet from Morris avenue.

Huntley Hills Estate to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Donnelly, property in Eaton court, 270.25 feet from Huntley road.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Zimmerman to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heckler, property known as 24-26 Fairview avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Joachim Schwarz to Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Nitche, property in Plymouth road, 205.50 feet from Devon road, extended.

Miriam Carman Brown to Mr. and Mrs. Edmon L. Rinehart, property known as 60 Blackburn road.

Estate of William H. Risk to Rasmus J. Savig, property in Fernwood road, 200 feet from Ox Bow lane.

New Providence—The following deeds for real estate transactions

in the borough have been recorded in the office of Charles L. Bauer, Jr., register of deeds, courthouse, Elizabeth.

George Miller and others to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Collins, property at Elkwood avenue and Academy street.

Cladburn, Inc., to Mr. and Mrs. William Highfill, property in "Acorn" drive, 210.31 feet from Tall Oaks drive, extended.

Countryside, Inc., to Mr. and Mrs. Irving S. Lewis, Jr., property in Mountain avenue, 211.91 feet from Countryside drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Welch, to Wellmore, Builders, Inc., lots 1-12 and 1-25, block 110, map of Wells Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwarz to Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Nitche, property in Plymouth road, 205.50 feet from Devon road, extended.

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WOMEN AND WHEELS

An Auto Column for Gals?

By Mary Lee Chapman

This is going to be a column for the gals. And it's going to be about cars. Irresponsible? We don't think so. In fact, we have a lot of material right at our finger tips that would indicate that women and cars influence each other pretty strongly.

Women love fashion. Just ask them! And cars have really entered the fashion world. Just as women's clothes reveal new and exciting changes every year, so automobiles reflect the fashion changes of America's population on wheels.

Casual Clothes, Cars

To cite only one example out of many—women's apparel has become much more casual for an increasingly suburban existence.

Automobiles reflect this trend too. Take a look at the growing popularity of the suburban station wagon. There are many similar parallels, but that's a whole story in itself.

Women are sensitive to color and fabrics, and are quite expert about both. And car designers are very much concerned with these things too. We find new wonder fabrics and designs appearing in response to women's demands for greater wearability and beauty.

We find in cars all the sparkling colors of the rainbow due to women's desire for more glamorous interiors and exterior. It's a bright highway ahead.

Within the last year, more than one automobile manufacturer has had requests for car colors based upon women's complexion and hair color. One designer we know has planned next year's cars with the redhead, the blond and the brunet very much in mind. Flymouth, for example, has a Sun Dye Gold that was designed as

a complementary color for blonds. We look for more of this appeal in the future.

Another company several years ago admitted that its most popular car color, a sand beige, was taken directly from a dress which the wife of the company's president wore.

Mechanical Gadgets

Women request mechanical gadgets that they can operate with a minimum of effort. And today's car has been so tailored to the woman's taste that the automobile has taken on a whole new group of functions that men alone would not have dared to demand for themselves with such conveniences as power steering, power brakes, seating adjustments and electric window lifts.

A woman is concerned with the use of the car in her life. She worries about the kind of rest-covering most practical for spilled ice cream cones and muddy feet.

and yet she wants a car she can be proud of when she drives up to Mary's house for an afternoon meeting or over to the church for a bake sale.

It Works Both Ways

And last but not least, a woman wants a car that is reliable. Unlike the man she doesn't want to tinker with it. When she needs transportation, she expects it to go.

For all these reasons, and even a few more, women are interested in cars. And do believe us when we say that the automobile industry is interested in the woman's viewpoint! So it works both ways.

(Fashion writer, artist and TV personality, Miss Chapman is a native of Detroit, and has spent the last several years working with automobile stylists, designers and engineers.)

Port Authority Has New Area Road Map Edition

The Port of New York Authority has announced that a new edition of its popular Metropolitan New Jersey-New York highways map is available free of charge to motorists at all Port Authority bridges, tunnels and airports, and at its main office, 111 Eighth Avenue, New York 11, N.Y. The map will also be available at major gasoline stations, automobile touring services, travel agencies and hotels.

The Authority's new four-color,

College Club All Set for Its 19th Book Sale Oct. 9

Final preparations are being made for the 19th College Club Book Sale which opens October 9 at the old Lincoln School on Madison avenue with a special sale of children's books on Friday afternoon, October 8. The sale will continue through the week of October 11.

Proceeds of the sale go to the scholarship fund of the College Club which gives varying amounts

Summit area who are entering college or attending one at present. At present there are 12 girls receiving grants from \$100 to \$500 per year from the College Club and in addition to this the club gives \$500 per year to the fellowship fund of the Association of American University Women which is granted to foreign students who are studying in this country.

This year marks the 19th consecutive one that the College Club has held its book sale in aid of the scholarship fund.

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Spending these formative years, when the learning process is being primarily on habits, it is essential that proper environment and strict discipline be the child's "mid-point" with the emphasis on building good character and commendable habits. Expert teachers. Well equipped playgrounds. Delightful 30 acre campus. Large, light, well ventilated rooms architecturally correct for children.

Prescribed outdoor and indoor activity develop children normally: Physically, Socially, Emotionally, Music, Rhythmic, Naps on cots, refreshing junior beds.

Tuition, child training program, arts and crafts materials, supplies \$40. per month for the semester

Has authentic non-denominational and guidance in proper getting habits \$10 per month. Transportation facilities \$10 per month, with slight additional fee charge beyond 5 miles from school. Never in constant attendance. Children admitted daily. Phone GR 3-4444 or write for Your Book. CARTERET SCHOOL, WEST ORANGE, N. J. (See Other Pages, First Grade to College Entrance, Phone Orange 1-3333)

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VERY SPECIALLY PRICED AT
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Landscape Estimates Cheerfully Given
Consult Us On Landscaping Problems

Also at Valley Street and Millburn Ave. in Maplewood

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Local
Business

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HOME

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WAGON
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Great New Races at Belmont



Saturday, October 2nd, will be the inaugural of the 100,000 Woodward Stakes, at 1:30 p.m. For the famous American dishwater and banker, William Woodward, the new race has drawn the attention of the greatest trainers, jockeys and owners in the country.

Monday, October 4th, goes the inaugural of the new Masketta Handicap, for the top fillies and mares. It, too, has drawn a great list of nominations. On Tuesday, October 5th, the Brook Stakes, the new race has drawn the attention of the greatest trainers, jockeys and owners in the country.

The Lawrence Realization, famous distance race for 3-year-old fillies to the crown, is to be run on Thursday, October 7th, at 1:30 p.m. Enjoy a day of exciting racing at Belmont Park.

Happiest Homecoming of the Year

The longed-for day has come at last. He has taken delivery of the car of his dreams... he has enjoyed his first ride behind the wheel... and now—he's coming home!

And what a proud and happy man he is as he turns into that familiar driveway and sounds the horn to signal his arrival!

For this—as any Cadillac owner can testify—is a very happy homecoming!

It would be difficult to imagine a more thrilling or a more delightful family gathering than that which heralds the arrival of a new Cadillac. It is a truly memorable and exciting and joy-filled occasion.

And then, of course, there are those admiring friends and neighbors who usually drop by to welcome a new Cadillac to its new home—and to get a personally conducted "tour" of the car from its owner.

But, perhaps best of all, there's the deep personal thrill that comes to a man when he first contemplates his own Cadillac in his own driveway.

It gives him a genuine sense of satisfaction to realize that he possesses one of the world's most sought-after products—and a profound feeling of gratitude to know he has been able to provide his family with

Cadillac's great comfort, luxury and safety.

Yes, it's a unique and wonderful experience to bring a new Cadillac home.

And we honestly feel that the motorist who is privileged to enjoy this experience in 1954 is in for a very special treat. For the car is now more wonderful to drive... and more beautiful to behold... and more inspiring to own than ever before.

Why not stop in soon—and let us show you what we mean? One hour behind the wheel, and we think you'll be looking forward, with great anticipation, to your own "Cadillac homecoming"!

SPERCO MOTOR CO., INC.

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SUMMIT 6-1700

Summit Wins 14-13 Over Panthers at Roselle Park

Summit High School successfully opened its quest for an unbeaten grid season last Saturday afternoon by defeating a stubborn Roselle Park eleven 14-13. The game was played at the Panther gridiron and drew an estimated 3000 fans. The Hilltoppers were in trouble all the way due to costly fumbles and a faulty pass defense. Willie Mallory scored both Summit touchdowns on runs of 65 and 8 yards. Mallory added one extra point on end run, with Johnny Davidson bucking over center for the game winning point. Two interceptions by Eddie Rillo and Larry Lockhart twice stalled off Roselle Park scores. The line held after a rather sluggish first half, charging the Parker quarterbacks on attempted pass plays, with Frankie Frenda and Pete Martin the standouts, while Mike Lombardo and Kip Webster came through with some remarkable blocking for the Maroon backfield.

The Parkers scored first on a pass play from Joe Trembulak to Kenny Klein late in the initial period. Ted Butner's try for the extra point was short. Early in the second quarter Willie Mallory, brilliant Hilltopper tailback, streaked 65 yards around left end to tie the score. Mallory then put Summit into a temporary 7-6 lead by running the ball over for the extra point. After receiving the ensuing kickoff, Roselle Park marched eighty four yards in eleven plays to forge ahead, with Lou Mosucco racing over for the score. Ted Butner scored the extra point on a fake kick attempt, skirting right end to put the Panthers ahead 13-7 at halftime.

After an exchange of punts in the third quarter, Summit started a drive from its own twenty yard line to score on the first play in final period. The drive was sparked by the running of Eddie Rillo, Johnny Davidson and Willie Mallory, with Willie going over from the Roselle Park eight yard line. Davidson ran the all important point over after the touchdown to give the Maroon

and White a 14-13 edge. Late in the final stanza the Panthers marched to the Summit twenty yard line only to have Larry Lockhart save the day by intercepting a Vic Frenda forward pass on the goal line. Summit took over, Mallory punting out to the Summit 42 yard line. Frankie Frenda then broke through the line and tossed Joe Trembulak for a ten yard forward pass. On the second down Ken Standish gained two yards, leaving a third and eighteen yards to go situation for Roselle Park with only two minutes remaining. Instead of passing, Kenny Klein took a pitchout from Trembulak and raced to the Summit fifteen, finally hauled down by Larry Lockhart. On the next play Eddie Rillo intercepted a forward pass on the two yard line giving the Hilltoppers possession of the ball. The game ended shortly after Mallory had gained six yards on an off tackle attempt.

Summit seemed overanxious in the first half, but came through in the second half playing sound and steady football, especially late in the game. This Saturday afternoon Coach Pete Kandrat's Hilltopper gridmen will open their bid for a Suburban Conference Football Championship by entertaining Verona at Memorial Field, game time 7-P.M. The Hillbills lost their opener last Saturday, losing to the Morris Hills Regional gridsters.

The lineup: Roselle Park Ends—Butner, McCafferty, Mahoney; Tackles—Francis, Dunlop; Guards—Duddy, Elster, Furey, Dahme; Center—Sadavane; Quarterbacks—Standish, Klein; Running Backs—McCombs, Wianiewski; Receivers—Frenda, Wegry; Linebackers—Rillo, Webster, Davidson, Standish, Lockhart; Defensive Backs—Rillo, Webster, Davidson, Standish, Lockhart; Kicker—Butner; Punter—Frenda.

Summit Ends—Klein, Standish, Mahoney; Tackles—Francis, Dunlop; Guards—Duddy, Elster, Furey, Dahme; Center—Sadavane; Quarterbacks—Standish, Klein; Running Backs—McCombs, Wianiewski; Receivers—Frenda, Wegry; Linebackers—Rillo, Webster, Davidson, Standish, Lockhart; Defensive Backs—Rillo, Webster, Davidson, Standish, Lockhart; Kicker—Butner; Punter—Frenda.

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Roof's Drops One But Retains Lead In City League

Roof's Men's Shop narrowly missed a clean sweep over Ken Johnston's Sport Shop last Wednesday night at the Echo Lanes, dropping the final game of their three game series 151-578. The two game win by the league leaders enabled Roof's to hold their three game margin over both Werner and Charlton, although the druggmen lost some ground in dropping a pair to the resurgent Trost bowlers.

Reynolds came through with a fine 604 series for the Roof kelpers, rolling a 236 in the finale, but this wasn't enough as Nick Rulal, Gus Kallene and Al Kobylarz had 200 or better games for the Sportsbowlers; Werner Motors swept all three games from Ciba with Al Swick rolling the top games of the evening, posting a 645 series on games of 167-246 and 232. Sedge Phillippi was the most consistent bowler for the winners, rolling a 223 in the opener, following with a 200 in the middle game and a 206 in the wind-up. Billy Behre had a 588 series for the losers, with Wengert following with a 578, featured by a 223 in the third game.

Trost's Bake Shop won the odd game of their series with the Charlton Drugs, paced by Nardello who had a pair of 213 games and a fine 608 series. Jack Lawrence was top man for Charlton, rolling a 197-223 in the first two games, finishing with a 100 for a 586 series.

Twill's Marking Devices served notice on the league by posting a pair of wins over Larry's with Al Jarossy and George Twill standouts for the winners. Top man for Larry's was Al Gast, rolling a steady three game series with games of 202-203 and a 221 in the final for a 627 series.

Summit Recreation Bowling League Standings

Team	W	L	Ave.
Roof's Men's Shop	4	1	936
Werner Motor Co.	3	2	936
Larry's Sport Shop	4	1	894
Johnston's Sport Shop	4	2	894
Trost's Bake Shop	4	2	888
Twill Marking Devices	4	2	888
Top Ten Bowlers - Individual Average			
Name	Games	Ave.	
A. Gast	9	210	
A. Swick	9	204	
N. Mosco	9	198	
J. Kawan	9	194	
H. Bonempe	9	192	
A. Jarossy	9	188	
C. Monks	9	184	
J. Lawrence	9	180	
T. Reynolds	9	176	
G. Kallene	9	172	
G. Kallene	9	168	

Five-Star Bowler of the Week Al Swick, Werner Motors Results of September 23

Lawrence 197, 223, 166-586; Kivlen 178, 197, 175-550; Casper 199, 174, 180-553; Butner 187, 148-531; Deitch 171, 190, 179-540. Total Pines-975, 848-2722.

Waldoff 139, 167, 229-536; Dondo 215, 161, 197-543; Gardello 212, 212, 185-509; Clark 177, 161, 160-478; Engelmann 164, 214, 168-546. Total Pines-817, 895, 918-2721.

Wengert 180, 167, 222-579; Marcantonio 187, 161, 179-537; Peterson 223, 178, 168-577; Behre 206, 218, 164-588; Coombs 150, 176, 163-499. Total Pines-898, 866, 904-2740.

Ken Johnston Vohnoutka 137, 140, 193-490; Rulal 154, 199, 202-555; Kobylarz 174, 153, 178-525; Gargallo 165, 151, 176-522; Kallene 156, 200, 208-564. Total Pines-806, 854, 976-2636.

Kawan 237, 172, 191-490; Taylor 204, 191, 154-544; Galtby 171, 162, 154-517; Peterson 174, 161, 160-478; Gargallo 165, 151, 176-522; Kallene 156, 200, 208-564. Total Pines-806, 854, 976-2636.

Twill's Marking Devices Twill 174, 176, 162-532; G. Twill 168, 200-355; Paul 163; Corradi 172, 192-364; Innacola 210, 170, 146-526; Jarossy 138-258, 212-605. Total Pines-872, 944, 932-2748.

In Sweden all purchases of liquor are recorded in a passbook, which must be carried by each customer.

The Alaskan brown bear is the world's largest flesh eater, says the National Geographic Society.

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"HARD HITTING HILLTOPPERS" — Coach Pete Kandrat explaining the fundamentals of hard clean tackling and blocking to several of the maroon gridmen. Left to right, Ralph Fico, Willie Mallory and Pete Martin, with Coach Kandrat in the background.

St. John's Holds First Place in Church League

St. John's Lutheran Church remained unbeaten in the Summit Inter-Church Bowling League after two weeks of activity. High score of the week was rolled by Bob Loane, Jr., of the Methodist bowlers, rolling a 208. The High Team Score was a 859 pin-fall rolled by the Methodists.

Summit Inter-Church Bowling League Standings

Team	W	L
St. John's Lutheran	2	0
First Lutheran	1	1
Jewish Community	1	1
Methodist	1	1
Presbyterian	1	1
Combined Churches	1	1
St. John's Baptist	1	1
Oaks Memorial	1	1
Baptist	1	1

First Baptist

Deborah 130, 135, 147-412; Polk 121, 146, 158-425; Kircane 148, 124, 147-420; D. Chabola 164, 134, 160-458; Betts 142, 177, 146-465.

St. John's Lutheran

Albers 162, 153, 176-541; Strang 153, 132-420; W. Totten 145, 154, 170-470; T. 121, 157-457; Oraber 153, 162-473; Smith 128, 133, 162-421.

Methodist

Bluntschil 119, 166, 134-431; Engman 169, 140, 158-467; Hoar 122, 163, 135-420; J. 208, 137, 174-533; 133-509; J. 208, 137, 174-533.

Central Presbyterian

Smith 129, 132, 168-429; Watson 120, 146, 145-411; Judson 162, 154, 160-478; Madson 111, 125, 148-394; Mann 128, 145, 118-421.

Combined Churches

Lutz 112, 135, 140-387; Tucker 117, 136, 120-373; Lamster 108, 130, 129-366; E. Lamster 146, 127, 128-398; Lewis 84, 128, 107-329.

First Lutheran

P. Nelson 168, 187, 155-530; Ahl 184, 143, 175-504; W. Peterson 101, 152-379; Rogelstad 149, 124, 138-411; Mulchay 160, 161, 137-418.

Rich 129, 140, 130-379; A. Nagel 102, 76, 93-271; Gross 103, 86, 52-241; Reiser 137, 162, 159-518; Zeigler 129, 137, 120.

Presbyterian

Noel 143, 122, 143-411; Cooper 77, 130-228; Hietz 87, 72, 78-232; C. Smith 108, 129, 108-344; J. White 120, 137, 121-388.

Oaks Memorial

Roof's Men's Shop

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ners. G. DeDuca had a fine 210 opening game, but dropped off sharply to a 105 in the second game and finishing with a 137.

The Berkeley Machine and Tool won the first two games from the Middletown Dairy but dropped the finale.

"Berkeley Heights Township Bowling League"

Team Mountain Cleaners

Berkeley Hall

Berkeley Hall

Berkeley Hall

Berkeley Hall

Berkeley Hall

Berkeley Hall

Berkeley Hall

Berkeley Hall

Berkeley Hall

Berkeley Hall

Berkeley Hall

Berkeley Hall

Berkeley Hall

Berkeley Hall



LOW PRICES

CHECK TODAY'S LOW PRICES AGAINST THOSE OF A YEAR AGO!

CARROTS CELERY Green, Mild Last Year's Price 1 lb. 30¢ Smooth, Flavorful Last Year's Price 1 lb. 30¢		YOUNG, TENDER — Last Year's Price bunch 1 lb. CRISP, FLAVORFUL — Last Year's Price bunch 1 lb.		Bananas Sweet Cider Golden Age Last Year's Price 1 lb. 15¢ Pasteurized Last Year's Price gal. 60¢		2 1/2 lb. cello. bags 25¢ 2 bunches 25¢ 15¢ 1 lb. gal. 69¢	
Green, Mild Last Year's Price 1 lb. 30¢ Smooth, Flavorful Last Year's Price 1 lb. 30¢		2 lb. 3¢ 2 lb. 8¢		Bananas Sweet Cider Golden Age Last Year's Price 1 lb. 15¢ Pasteurized Last Year's Price gal. 60¢		2 1/2 lb. cello. bags 25¢ 2 bunches 25¢ 15¢ 1 lb. gal. 69¢	

Ornamental Iron Work
Furn. railings, stoves, mantels,
fire, TV cabinets. Ten cents, dis-
count. wrought iron legs, ornate
items.

MADISON 6-3928

Lustre-Creme Shampoo
OFFERS
A FREE CADILLAC
A WEEK FOR 6 WEEKS
PLUS \$1,000 to help pay your home tax
and \$27,000 in cash prize
(\$75 PRIZES IN ALL)
IN THE **Lustre-Creme Shampoo**
JINGLE CONTESTS
Start contest ending Oct. 23, 1964
TODAY COME TO OUR STORE AND GET OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

ALL GRAND UNION S
29 DeFOREST AVENUE

SWEET C
PASCAL C

New Cabbage
Yellow Turnips

For A Sweet Wash

SURF

large 30¢ giant 60¢

CARROTS CELERY Green, Mild Last Year's Price 1 lb. 30¢ Smooth, Flavorful Last Year's Price 1 lb. 30¢	YOUNG, TENDER — Last Year's Price bunch 1 lb. CRISP, FLAVORFUL — Last Year's Price bunch 1 lb.	Bananas Sweet Cider	Golden Age Last Year's Price 1 lb. 15¢ Pasteurized Last Year's Price gal. 60¢
2 b. 3¢ 2 b. 8¢	2 1/2 lb. bags 25¢ 2 bunches 25¢	2 1/2 lb. bags 25¢ 2 bunches 25¢	15¢ 69¢

ALL GRAND UNION SUPER MARKETS OPEN FRIDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.
29 DeFOREST AVENUE

Page 28
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
MINIMUM CHARGE 10 WORDS \$1.00
Cash With Order
An additional charge per column of 10 words in all three of the community newspapers listed below:
Summit Herald
Springfield Sun
Milburn
Short Hills News
All Copy Must Be Submitted by 5 P. M. Tuesday

HELP WANTED FEMALE
CLERK - TYPIST
Procter & Gamble offers excellent opportunity for High School graduate who is a good typist and has ability to work with figures. Computer experience helpful but not essential. Permanent position with opportunity for advancement for qualified applicant. Modern, pleasant working conditions. 1-day week. Consideration to all transportation. Paid vacation, profit sharing and many other benefits. Mr. Hill, Summit 6-0000

ALLSTATE
SPELLS
Security
Employee benefits
Congenial surroundings
Unique profit-sharing plan
Regular merit reviews
Illness allowance
Two weeks paid vacation
Your future will be in good hands with Allstate
Allstate Insurance Co.
Summit 6-0000
If you wouldn't live in the city, why work there?
Allstate is moving to the suburbs bringing with it all the conveniences of city employment without any of the disadvantages. We are now constructing our own air-conditioned building complete with the latest office equipment, modern cafeteria and ample parking space.
If you are tired of commuting and can use more time and money, visit our Summit employment office.
ALLSTATE INSURANCE CO.
BASKETT BUILDING
Summit 6-0000
Hours Monday through Thursday
9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Friday 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Saturday 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.
GENERAL office clerk, experienced and good at figures, for pricing and inventory control, typing. Apply to Helen Elliott, Candy Shop, 311 Milburn Ave., Milburn, N.J. 6-2350.
HOUSEKEEPER, full time, also part time evenings and Sunday. Apply in person to Helen Elliott, Candy Shop, 311 Milburn Ave., Milburn, N.J. 6-2350.
HOUSEKEEPER, part time, after 5:00 p.m. through dinner, 5 days a week. Excellent references required. Short Hills 7-2350.
SALESWOMAN - BATTER'S BAKERY, 37 Main Street, Milburn.

ESSEX ELECTRONICS
550 Springfield Ave. Berkeley Heights
Summit 6-9300
An opening in our Engineering Department is now available for a
RADIO AND TELEVISION TECHNICIAN
to work on R.F. coils, chokes and transformers

FOR SALE
2-BICYCLES
GIRL'S lightweight English bicycle, full size, 1 year old. Milburn 6-2774.
34" SCHWINN girl's bicycle. Excellent condition. \$28. Milburn 6-1723-W.
GIRL'S 26" Peoria bicycle, good condition. \$15. Short Hills 7-3111.
3-CLOTHING
THE ROBIN Hood Shop, 3 Taylor Street, Milburn, sells used clothing of better quality for every member of the family. Hours 10 to 5, 6 days a week. Milburn 6-4126.
3-CLOTHING
GIRL'S winter coats, sizes 12 & 14. Perfect condition. \$25.00 ea. SU. 6-1003.
GIRL'S evening dresses, sizes 12-14; school and cotton. Excellent condition. Reasonable. SU. 6-4392-J.
MAN'S suit, blue pin-stripe, size 37, 42. SU. 6-1250.
BOY'S overcoat, blue serge suit, 5 sports jackets, size 14. Short Hills 7-3589.
TWO misses suits, size 10; 3-piece. Nuns' school suit, size 12. All in excellent condition. Reasonable. Short Hills 7-2830.
VINTAGE Merry-Go-Round. Quality resale shop, 414 Lakewood Pl., Milburn 6-1003, 10:30-5:30, closed Wed.
TUXEDO, size 38 short, excellent condition. \$20. South Orange 3-1781.
2 GIRLS' coats, size 10, 11. Size 14, \$15. Good condition. Milburn 6-2193-J.
3A-ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
ELECTRICAL contractors, store keepers and home owners. Close out. Old-line fixtures. \$4.95 12 X 2 B.C. Cable, \$4.95 per thousand; incandescent fluorescent lights 35% off. Outdoor Christmas bulbs, just 10¢, net 12¢. Other bargains. Milburn 6-5098.

HELP WANTED - Male & Female
HANDMAIDEN, male or female, 1 day week. Very nice clientele. Top salary and commission. Friendly. Apply to Helen Elliott, Candy Shop, 311 Milburn Ave., Milburn, N.J. 6-2350.
TELEPHONE selections, men or women, to work from home; experienced preferred. Very high earnings. Box 111, Summit Herald, Summit.
EMPLOYMENT WANTED
COURTNEY and family wishes done at home. UNIONVILLE 2-1737.
FAMILY laundry and curtains done at home. UNIONVILLE 2-1737.
BABY sitting, evenings and all day Saturday and Sunday. Your children will be in good hands with this experienced mother. SU. 6-8247-R.
MATURE woman, versatile, capable, experienced in infant care, nurse-companion. SU. 6-1722-W.
GENERAL handy man. Experienced. F. Petrock, Summit 6-2089-J.
FORKES secretary wishes work to do at home. Good typist. Own car. Summit 6-8024-R.
DAY'S work, Tuesdays & Thursdays. Experienced. Summit 6-5823.
EXPERIENCED laundress, work in own home or out. Mon., Wed., Thurs. Unionville 2-959 after 5 p.m.
WOMAN, general housework, 5 days, experienced. Adult. Box 150, Summit Herald, Summit.
RELIABLE mother, baby sitting, week-nights. Call mornings and evenings. SU. 6-2982-R.
BABY sitter, experienced, mature woman. Days and even. Own transportation. SU. 6-2172-W.
WHITE woman wants day's work. Call evenings. SU. 6-1741-R.
WOMAN, good clean cook with American family. Prefer country. No general work. Willing to sleep in. Or. 2-4311.
MAINTENANCE of home gardens. Experienced and dependable. Summit 6-0035.
YOUNG lady desires part time clerical or selling. Milburn 6-4727-J.
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
SCOTT'S Employment Agency, 421 Zanesville, Milburn, for good home workers, cooks, day workers. Milburn 6-0917.
FOR SALE
1-ARTISANS
DRAFTING REDUCTIONS
Offering down side of furniture in the room; also glass and china. Memorial Hall, 401 Mountain Ave., Summit 6-0000.
ARTIST, 30 years experience, 35 years in the art of painting. 311 Milburn Ave., Milburn, N.J. 6-2350.

FOR SALE
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34" SCHWINN girl's bicycle. Excellent condition. \$28. Milburn 6-1723-W.
GIRL'S 26" Peoria bicycle, good condition. \$15. Short Hills 7-3111.
3-CLOTHING
THE ROBIN Hood Shop, 3 Taylor Street, Milburn, sells used clothing of better quality for every member of the family. Hours 10 to 5, 6 days a week. Milburn 6-4126.
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GIRL'S winter coats, sizes 12 & 14. Perfect condition. \$25.00 ea. SU. 6-1003.
GIRL'S evening dresses, sizes 12-14; school and cotton. Excellent condition. Reasonable. SU. 6-4392-J.
MAN'S suit, blue pin-stripe, size 37, 42. SU. 6-1250.
BOY'S overcoat, blue serge suit, 5 sports jackets, size 14. Short Hills 7-3589.
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TUXEDO, size 38 short, excellent condition. \$20. South Orange 3-1781.
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LOOK! LOOK!
BIG AZALEA SALE
ALL MUST GO
Now is the time to plant them
Cordia, Magnolia, etc. to look out.
BEAUTIFUL PLANTS
50¢ - 75¢ - \$1.00
Please bring basket
TRAVIS
13 North-Baums Court
ON E. Cedar Street
Livingston
1/2 mile from end of Old Short
Near Teevans's Olive
UNPAINTED FURNITURE
DARR MILLS CO.
31 Summit Ave. Summit
Summit 6-0123
MAPLE dining table and 4 chairs. SU. 6-1003-J.
OREY sofa, Lawson type, 145. Chest. 6-2001-M.

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THE ROBIN Hood Shop, 3 Taylor Street, Milburn, sells used clothing of better quality for every member of the family. Hours 10 to 5, 6 days a week. Milburn 6-4126.
3-CLOTHING
GIRL'S winter coats, sizes 12 & 14. Perfect condition. \$25.00 ea. SU. 6-1003.
GIRL'S evening dresses, sizes 12-14; school and cotton. Excellent condition. Reasonable. SU. 6-4392-J.
MAN'S suit, blue pin-stripe, size 37, 42. SU. 6-1250.
BOY'S overcoat, blue serge suit, 5 sports jackets, size 14. Short Hills 7-3589.
TWO misses suits, size 10; 3-piece. Nuns' school suit, size 12. All in excellent condition. Reasonable. Short Hills 7-2830.
VINTAGE Merry-Go-Round. Quality resale shop, 414 Lakewood Pl., Milburn 6-1003, 10:30-5:30, closed Wed.
TUXEDO, size 38 short, excellent condition. \$20. South Orange 3-1781.
2 GIRLS' coats, size 10, 11. Size 14, \$15. Good condition. Milburn 6-2193-J.
3A-ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
ELECTRICAL contractors, store keepers and home owners. Close out. Old-line fixtures. \$4.95 12 X 2 B.C. Cable, \$4.95 per thousand; incandescent fluorescent lights 35% off. Outdoor Christmas bulbs, just 10¢, net 12¢. Other bargains. Milburn 6-5

Rye, N. Y., Spends \$600,000 to Build Free Parking Lots

A \$600,000 investment in new free parking lots in the Rye, N. Y., downtown area is expected to boost retail business by \$4,000,000 a year.

Rye's happy solution to traffic congestion that was choking off downtown business contrasts sharply to the situation in 35 other New York State communities recently surveyed. In these, a majority of customers—as high as 82 per cent in places—declared dissatisfaction with local parking facilities.

Details of the Rye parking story were made available today through a National Parking Study Council, as one in a series of case histories of outstanding parking solutions achieved by cities throughout the nation. This Council is a research group set up to help American communities work out parking troubles.

"Twenty million more motor vehicles jam the nation's streets today than ten years ago, when traffic tie-ups were already common," the Council reports. "The Council is searching for all practical ideas for providing adequate, efficient parking. Auto dealers all over the nation are channeling information to this group so that special researchers and consultants can select examples that may help other cities solve their own parking headaches."

Automobile dealers are interested in traffic congestion, the Council states, because they realize that increasing difficulties in driving and parking may threaten motor sales.

Rye solves Problem
Rye is one of the cities which has eliminated traffic strangulation. Nearly 90 per cent of Rye's shoppers are using the town's new lots, and they said in the survey already quoted that they were satisfied with present facilities. Some merchants report as much as twenty per cent increase in business during the past year, directly due to better parking facilities.

Rye's project for off-street parking areas is part of \$1-1/4 million improvement program voted by the citizens in 1948. Biggest single project in the program was the \$300,000 for business district parking. An expenditure of \$70,000 will also be made to provide parking at the railroad station. The city is paying off the indebtedness through proportionate taxation, and expects to be clear in fifteen to twenty years. Assessments on business property abutting on the lots have been increased ten per cent; on business property across the street, five per cent.

12 Buildings Razed

The program, still only half completed, calls for purchase of property on each side of the main street and provides for grading, paving, placing signs, and other improvements. Two large and four small parking lots on the west side of the business district have been completed. Twelve old buildings had to be torn down. The lots were paved, fitted with fieldstone curbs, and landscaped with flowers in the raised island and around the edges. Specimen shrubs and attractive trees—plane trees, mountain ash, scarlet oak—were planted. The local Garden Club has cooperated in the beautification.

"We wanted these to be car parks, not just vacant lots where people went as a last resort," one of the city planners said.

As a result of the lots, double-parking on Purchase Street (the main business artery) has ceased. Congestion has virtually disappeared; traffic moves faster. More safety zones for bus stops have been added because of more free curb space. Safety space around fire hydrants has been increased. Crosswalks can be kept free of overlapping parked cars, and are now safer.

Best of all, buildings abutting the lots can have public rear entrances. This has the double benefit of allowing customers a direct entrance from the parking lot, which saves time in shopping and in carrying packages of groceries, and of switching the unloading of trucks to the rear. Before, as many as fifteen unloadings a week had to be made on the busy sidewalk in front of one single store.

Many Renovate Stores
In one block alone, six out of eight property owners have taken advantage of being adjacent to the lots by renovating for customer and loading entrances. The Rye National Bank has built a drive-in teller's window, with driveway from the parking lot. The Gift in Hand shop has added

Only about 14 of the babies born in the United States in 1951 will die before they are 50 years old even if no improvement in medical practices is developed—barring some all-embracing major disaster.

ALBURN
Selling Famous
Baby Products
Since 1911, N.Y.

an attractive terraced porch, bright with flowers and shrubs. The owner of a hardware store spent \$10,000 adding an extra 700 square feet of merchandising storage and office area, and a customer's entrance with a display window. His sales of heavy garden equipment, such as 200-lb. bags of fertilizer and wheelbarrows, have shot up because of easier, quicker loading at the back door.

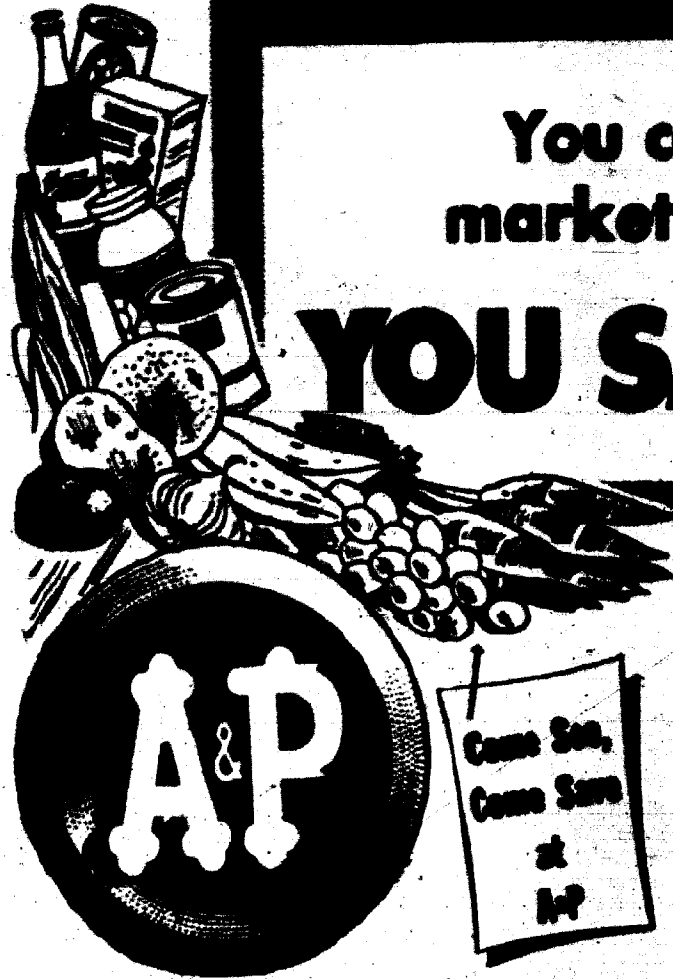
Some merchants with new back entrances say half their customers now come in through the parking lot door.

All this boom in business is music to the ears of Rye's merchants. In 1944 it was estimated that of the \$6,000,000 spent by Rye's citizens on merchandise, a third was spent outside the town. Although the town has to compete with such high-powered shopping

centers as nearby White Plains, the city fathers believe that adequate parking facilities will help local merchants capitalize on its advantages. Already, merchants report easier parking is bringing

customers from surrounding areas, such as Greenwich, eight miles distant, for instance, where parking is a headache. With plans already made to expand parking facilities as needed,

Rye looks to the future with serene confidence in marked contrast to many of its neighbor cities which live in fear of great strangulation of their business life.



You can cut your Food Bills at A&P whether you do your marketing on Monday or Saturday...weekly or daily...because

YOU SAVE ANY DAY YOU SHOP AT A&P!

LIBBY'S FAMOUS

Corned Beef Hash

2 16 oz. cans **49¢**
Nutritious, juicy, tasty! Heat and serve

Nifty Frozen Waffles . . . 2 5 oz. pgs. **25¢**

Breast O' Chicken Tuna Fish Light meat Solid pack 7 oz. can **41¢**

Popol-Cola . . . 6 12 oz. bottles **37¢**

Kent Cigarettes . . . 10 pgs. **27¢**

Swanson's - Frozen

Fried Chicken

TV Dinner 11 oz. pkg. **69¢**
Foil-wrapped on individual serving trays — complete dinner already cooked . . . ready to heat and serve

Vanity Fair Facial Tissues . . . 2 pgs. of 400 **43¢**

Laddie Boy Dog Food Chicken flavor 2 15 oz. cans **37¢**

Cashmere Bouquet Soap . . . 3 reg. cakes **25¢**

Cashmere Bouquet Soap . . . 3 bath cakes **35¢**

DINTY MOORE

Beef Stew 24 oz. can **39¢**

Join the thousands who save by choosing Dinty Moore Beef Stew at A&P.

Colgate's Vol For laundry and dishes large pgs. **30¢**

Colgate's Fab For laundry and dishes large pgs. **30¢** giant pgs. **72¢**

Ajax Cleanser . . . 2 14 oz. cans **23¢**

Arge Bless Starch . . . 2 14 oz. pgs. **27¢**

GOLD SEAL
Snowy Bleach

Powdered - New Process
15 oz. pgs. **43¢**
A safe powdered bleach for all washables.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Cortland Apples

All Purpose 3 lbs. **25¢**

Potatoes Long Island 10 lbs. **29¢**

Tokay Grapes California 2 lbs. **23¢**

Seedless Grapes California 1 lb. **17¢**

Eating Pears Bartlett - Western 2 lbs. **35¢**

Yellow Bananas Golden ripe 1 lb. **15¢**

Cantaloupe California - large size each **21¢**

Iceberg Lettuce Western farms large head **17¢**

Fresh Carrots Western farms 1 lb. **17¢**

Pascal Celery Extra large stalk **17¢**

Sweet Potatoes From nearby farms 3 lbs. **17¢**

Yellow Onions From nearby farms 3 lbs. **10¢**

New Green Cabbage From nearby farms 1 lb. **3¢**

Green Peppers From nearby farms 1 lb. **7¢**

Tomatoes Red, ripe carton 3 to 4 **19¢**

Yellow Turnips U.S. No. 1 grade 1 lb. **5¢**

A&P's Frozen Food Values

Potatoes Libby's 2 9 oz. pgs. **29¢**

Orange Juice Old South Concentrated 4 oz. cans **43¢**

Orange Juice Libby's Concentrated 4 oz. cans **46¢**

Birds Eye Fryers 1 lb. **59¢**

Birds Eye Spinach Chopped or leaf 11 oz. pgs. **35¢**

Birds Eye Mixed Vegetables 10 oz. pgs. **21¢**

Birds Eye Lima Beans Farthack 10 oz. pgs. **25¢**

Birds Eye Chopped Broccoli 7 oz. pgs. **25¢**

Star-Kist Tuna Pie 8 oz. pgs. **35¢**

Milady's Cheese Blintzes 1 lb. **35¢**

A&P's Dairy Center Buys

Cheddar Cheese 1 lb. **39¢** 2 lb. **69¢**

Borden's Cream Cheese 4 oz. plastic cup **35¢**

Gruyere Cheese Swiss Knight 3 oz. **23¢** 4 oz. **39¢**

Borden's Pippin Roll 2 pgs. **37¢**

Grated Cheese Colonna Imported glass 2 oz. **21¢** 4 oz. **34¢**

Save on Famous A&P Coffee

Eight O'Clock Mild and Mellow 1 lb. bag **99¢**

Red Circle Rich and Full-bodied 1 lb. bag **1.03**

Bokar Vigorous and Winy 1 lb. bag **1.05**

A&P's Vacuum Coffee Percolator or Drip 1 lb. can **1.09**

Jane Parker - Large

Angel Food Ring

Made from famous "13-egg recipe."
each **39¢**

More Jane Parker Values

Cherry Pie Jane Parker each **49¢**

Danish Plain Ring Jane Parker each **31¢**

White Bread Saves you up to 15¢ a loaf! Jane Parker 16 oz. loaf **15¢**

Coffee Cake Jane Parker Crumb squares each **33¢**

Surf

For the family wash

large 30¢ giant pgs. **60¢**

"All" Detergent

Controlled sudsing

24 oz. 39¢ 10 lb. 2.39

Silver Dust

White soap granules

large 31¢ giant pgs. **62¢**

Super-Right and Other Top Grade Brands

SMOKED HAM

Shank Portion 1 lb. **29¢** (Year Ago 1 lb. 43¢)
Butt Portion 1 lb. **39¢** (Year Ago 1 lb. 55¢)
Whole or Either Half Full Cut 1 lb. **53¢** (Year Ago 1 lb. 63¢)

Ready-to-Eat Hams Shank Portion (Year Ago 1 lb. 47¢) **33¢** Butt Portion (Year Ago 1 lb. 59¢) **43¢** Whole or Either Half - Full Cut (Year Ago 1 lb. 69¢) **55¢**

Ribs of Beef "Super-Right" 10 inch Quality Cut 1 lb. **55¢** (Year Ago 1 lb. 59¢) 7 inch Cut 1 lb. **63¢** (Year Ago 1 lb. 69¢)

Oven-Ready Ribs of Beef 10 inch Cut (Year Ago 1 lb. 69¢) **65¢** 7 inch Cut (Year Ago 1 lb. 77¢) **73¢**

Rib Steaks 10 inch cut 1 lb. **65¢** 7 inch cut 1 lb. **73¢**

Top Round Roast or Steak Boneless 1 lb. **89¢**

Chuck Steaks . . . 1 lb. **45¢**

Top Sirloin Roast or Steak Boneless 1 lb. **89¢**

Ground Beef Freshly ground 1 lb. **35¢**

Logs of Lamb Regular style In all meat depths. **59¢**

Logs of Lamb Oven-ready In self-service meat depths. **67¢**

Loin Lamb Chops . . . 1 lb. **99¢**

Shoulder Lamb Chops All cuts 1 lb. **79¢**

Loin Veal Chops . . . 1 lb. **85¢**

Rib Veal Chops Short cut - lean waste 1 lb. **75¢**

Pork Loins rib and 1 lb. **43¢** loin and 1 lb. **53¢**

Pork Loins rib half 1 lb. **53¢** loin half 1 lb. **61¢**

Sliced Bacon Super-Right 1/2 lb. **37¢** 1 lb. **73¢**

Chickens Broiling and frying - ready to cook 1 lb. **45¢**

Turkeys Pilgrim quality - ready-to-cook Sizes 19 to 22 lbs. 1 lb. **49¢**

Turkeys Pilgrim quality - ready-to-cook Sizes 4 to 11 lbs. 1 lb. **57¢**

Fresh Haddock Fillet Available only in Fresh Fish Dept. 1 lb. **39¢**

YOUR CHOICE...ANY COMBINATION!

Tomatoes 100 Brand - Select Quality 3 16 oz. cans **32¢**

String Beans 100 Brand Select Quality 3 15 1/2 oz. cans **32¢**

Green Peas 100 Brand Select Quality 3 16 oz. cans **32¢**

Golden Corn 100 Brand - Select Quality - Cream Style 3 16 oz. cans **32¢**

Sauerkraut A & P Our Finest Quality 3 27 oz. cans **32¢**

Graham Crackers 16 oz. **29¢**

Grapefruit Juice A & P Fancy 2 46 oz. cans **35¢**

Cigarettes Pall Mall, Chesterfield, Raleigh, Regent, Tareyton plain 10 pgs. **213¢**

Egg Noodles Ann Page 16 oz. **27¢**

Uncle Ben's Rice Converted Long grain 28 oz. **45¢**

Asparagus Tips A & P fancy quality 10 1/2 oz. **27¢**

Sweet Peas Reliable fancy quality 16 oz. **15¢**

Spinach A & P fancy quality 2 15 oz. cans **23¢**

Apple Cider Mott's or Red Check 1/2 gal. **49¢** gal. **79¢**

Apple Juice Mott's or Red Check 2 quart bottles **49¢** 46 oz. **32¢**

Kirkman's Borax Soap 3 cakes **25¢**

Tomato Sauce 3 8 oz. cans **23¢**

White Rice Steamfield Long Grain 32 oz. pgs. **29¢**

White House Dry Milk Solids Non-fat dry milk 2 16 oz. cans **59¢**

Sugar Jack Frost Granulated 5 lb. bag **47¢** 10 lb. **93¢**

Burky's Cookies Moonlight mallow 7 1/2 oz. pgs. **33¢**

Jane Parker Cookies Old-fashioned sugar cookies 16 oz. **29¢**

Cling Peaches A & P, our finest quality 2 16 oz. cans **37¢**

Apricots A & P - our finest quality 30 oz. **33¢**

Fruit Cocktail A & P - 17 oz. **25¢** 30 oz. **37¢**

Bartlett Pears A & P 16 oz. **23¢** 29 oz. **37¢**

Bassett's Liqueur All sorts 8 oz. **19¢**

A & P Fancy Quality

Golden Corn

Whole Kernel 2 16 oz. cans **25¢**

White House (in Ready-to-Pack Carton)

Evaporated Milk

6 tall cans **70¢**

A & P Super Markets
AMERICA'S FINEST FOOD RETAILER... SINCE 1859
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY
Prices effective thru Saturday, October 2nd, in Super Markets and Self-Service stores only.