

**Camp Fund Gift  
Pace Still Brisk;  
Total Now \$1,617**

The tenth annual Summit Herald-Family Service Association Camp-Fund drive had all the earmarks this week of becoming one of the most successful in many years.

With new gifts for the week reaching \$285, contributions now stand at \$1,617, or nearly \$800 more than were donated for the period to date last year. Although this year's drive was launched on April 10, the fund is running ahead of the 1957 campaign by about \$300 when the drive was seven weeks old.

As of Tuesday the fund was \$331 short of the total amount contributed throughout last year's drive which ended during the second week of August.

Among this week's contributions was a \$100 check from the C. R. Bard, Co., and a \$50 gift in memory of Samuel J. Kaplan. Another check for \$50 was in memory of J.D.C. and E.M.G.

**Early Donations Important**

With school vacations less than a month away, the Family Service Association urges those who wish to donate to the fund, to do so now since camp arrangements must be made within the next week or so.

At present there are approximately 90 children who are eligible for the two week camping trips. According to Mrs. Anne Brokaw, executive secretary of the Family Service Association, this is an unusually high number and has been attributed to the rise in unemployment as well as families who have come under additional emotional and financial strains.

Those wishing to contribute to the Camp Fund are reminded that there is no minimum donation. Readers of the Herald can contribute any amount they wish and if each of the newspaper's 6,200 subscribers donated one dollar, the fund would reach record proportions.

Since the inception of the Camp Fund in 1949, contributions have totaled \$21,300. The record year for donations was in 1955 when gifts reached \$2,500.

The Summit Herald and Family Service Association gratefully acknowledge the following contribution to the 1958 Camp Fund.

All contributions will be acknowledged in The Herald unless otherwise stated by the donor.

Sunshine Society	\$150.00
Junior Service League	100.00
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice W. Mayer	25.00
A. D. Schwarz	25.00
Mrs. Elizabeth Sitar	20.00
Anonymous	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dampman	10.00
Summit Lions Club	100.00
Anonymous	5.00
G. B. Martin	5.00
Edith Ann Shade	10.00
Anonymous	25.00
Anonymous	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hess	30.00
Mrs. N. A. Burgess	15.00
Junior Chamber of Commerce	25.00
Anonymous	25.00
First Baptist Church of Summit	10.00
Anonymous	25.00
Mrs. Albert I. Stiles	10.00
Mrs. Edwin C. Treat	25.00
Summit Rotary Club	50.00
S. E. E.	30.00
V. G. Carrier	25.00
Junior High School Students	25.00
A. W. C.	25.00
Harold B. Hard	10.00
Anonymous	10.00
Sale of toys on Iris road	2.00
Beacon Fire Chap. D.A.R.	10.00
Walter P. Blumtschli	20.00
Convalescent Fund Com.	200.00
Anonymous	150.00
Edward A. Butler	10.00
Fred E. Sommer	5.00
Memory Robert R. Lewis	25.00
Memory Elwood M. Obrig	10.00
C.L.P.	20.00
Memory J.D.C. & E.M.G.	50.00
C. R. Bard, Co.	100.00
Mr. and Mrs. K. K.	40.00
Francis Waterman	25.00
Mem'ry Samuel J. Kaplan	50.00
Total	\$1,617.00

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Carleton W. Pierson

**Red Cross Elects  
Pierson Member  
Of National Board**

Carleton W. Pierson of 79 Beckman road last week was elected a member of the board of governors of the American Red Cross at the 33rd annual convention held at San Francisco. Mr. Pierson, a former Summit chapter chairman, has been active in state and regional Red Cross affairs for the last few years. He was one of eight new members joining the board.

He is the first local resident to serve on the national board of the organization.

He served as chairman of the local chapter from 1952 to 1955 and is a past chairman of the New Jersey-Delaware Region of Red Cross and served as its fund drive vice chairman this year.

Mr. Pierson also served as vice chairman of the San Francisco convention committee and last year was vice chairman of the national nominating committee. He has been a frequent speaker and panel discussion participant at national and regional meetings.

Mr. Pierson is president of Pierson's, Inc., housewares store and is a former director of the First National Bank & Trust Co., Hill City Savings & Loan Association and a past president of the Rotary Club and Family Service Association and a former member of the Board of Education.

**Drunk Driving  
Charge Made  
After Car Crash**

Following an accident in which one person was injured when the car he was driving crashed into a concrete light post on Broad street and Denman place early Saturday, Melvin R. Peppard, 47, of 67 Commonwealth avenue, New Providence was arrested by police on charges of drunken driving.

Injured in the accident was Mr. Peppard's wife, a passenger in the car. She was taken to Overlook Hospital in a city ambulance with cuts and abrasions about the face and head.

According to Sgt. Joseph Fuschetto, Mr. Peppard was driving west on Broad street, when he struck the blinker light located on a concrete island, which forms a road divider.

Mr. Peppard was examined by Dr. Robert S. Milligan, city physician, who pronounced him under the influence of alcohol and unfit to drive. He was then arrested and later released on \$250 bail for arraignment yesterday in Municipal Court.

**Lead Police on Chase**

Drunken driving as well as assault charges were also placed against W. R. Poppke of Maplewood, following an auto chase down Broad street early Saturday morning.

According to the arresting officers, Patrolmen Charles Carbone and Edward Karpinski, Mr. Poppke allegedly was driving 70 mph and when finally stopped resisted arrest by assaulting Patrolman Karpinski.

After arrest, Mr. Poppke was examined by Dr. Milligan, who pronounced him unfit to drive.

Police said Mr. Poppke, a former military officer is associated with a local realty development.

FOR WATER SOFTENERS or ROOF WATER SERVICE call CULLIGAN Mercury 5-7878.

**Nike Conversion  
Job at Summit  
Base Completed**

Summit Area residents were assured over the week-end by both the Army and the county government that the Summit Nike base in the Watchung Reservation is not hazardous.

Modifications on the Ajax missile, the kind which triggered the explosions at the Middletown base last Thursday, have been completed at the Summit base, the Army stated.

As a result of the Middletown accident several families in the neighborhood of the Watchung Reservation Nike base expressed fear and apprehension "that it might happen here." Representatives of the Board of Freeholders met with Army officials and made a tour of the base to make sure that every precaution was being taken to avoid an accident such as at Middletown.

**Missiles Kept Underground**

The most hazardous procedure at the bases, the Army said, is in assembling and fueling of the missiles. This job has been done at the Summit base and the missiles have been stored underground.

The underground storage depots are 35 feet deep and the missiles are brought to the surface only for practice or when a test is deemed necessary. The Army admitted that six months ago there was an alert which put all firing stations at the base on the "ready." The Army did not say whether this alert was real or was called for practice. The Army also said that there has been no fueling or assembling of missiles at the base since last December.

**Radar Area Nearest City**

The base was put into operation last August. The radar firing control station lies closest to Summit and borders the Countryside section. The firing area where the missiles are stored underground is off Summit lane in the Watchung Reservation. Barracks and other personnel buildings also are off Summit lane. No missiles are kept or view. The launching site covers about forty acres and the radar area near Summit contains about seven acres.

Residents desiring a look at the Nike base may do so this Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. Open house is held at the base the first Sunday of each month during the above hours.

**Five Hospitals  
To Pool Aid in  
Area Disaster**

A five-hospital plan of "joint disaster procedure", affecting the half-million population area of Summit-Orange-Plainfield-Morris-town, was announced here yesterday by Robert E. Heinlein, Director of Overlook Hospital.

The plan is aimed, Mr. Heinlein explained, to establish a co-ordinated procedure among the five cooperating hospitals, in the region immediately adjacent to Overlook Hospital's service area, to assist each other in supplying the four essential requirements in any disaster: doctors, nurses, supplies, and hospital beds.

The regional hospitals included in the joint-action plan, in addition to Overlook, are Memorial Hospital, Orange; Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield; and Memorial Hospital and All-Souls Hospital, Morristown.

**Sparked by Overlook**

Announcement of the plan, believed to be the first of its kind in this section of the state, followed a special organizational meeting held early this week at Overlook Hospital, sponsor of the program.

Sixteen representatives of the cooperating hospitals attended the meeting and agreed to render all possible assistance to each other (Continued on page 12)

**Date Set for Quiz on  
School System Policies**

A public meeting on "the aims and purposes of the Summit school system" will be held on Wednesday, June 11, at 8:15 p.m. at Lincoln School, under the sponsorship of the Citizens Education Forum. LeRoy G. Baum, public relations chairman of the Board of Education, will represent the Board and two other Board members are expected to be present to answer questions on school policies.

The meeting, originally scheduled for May 7, was postponed at the request of the Board of Education, which stated that it needed more time to prepare answers to the suggested questions from the citizens' group.



**SOUTH AMERICAN VISITOR**—Under the sponsorship of the State Department and the International Recreation Association, Mrs. Isabel de Urcochea, the director of cultural programs, Office of Public Relations for the Republic of Columbia, is shown the ins and outs of American baseball during her tour here last week. Pictured with Mrs. Urcochea are, batter Bobby Faatz, Teddy Craig, Richard Weber, baseball instructor for the Board of Recreation, and Harlan S. Kennedy, director and secretary of the Board of Recreation. While in Summit Mrs. Urcochea visited both public and private recreation organizations, schools, Overlook Hospital and CIBA.

**Summit Made 'Studio' for  
Boy Scout Picture Story**

Summit and Berkeley Heights became the studio this last week for a series of colored pictures to be released this fall all over the nation. These pictures were taken under the supervision of Roger S. Hall, director of nonmotion picture production for the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America, and will be used to explain the new Explorer program. Russell Magee, Jr., Columbia School science teacher from Berkeley Heights, posed in his own science laboratory with several of his students and William Braun of Berkeley Heights was photographed talking with his coach. In Summit, Hayden W. Evans made his ham radio equipment available for another view.

The highlight picture of those taken in this area was one in which a bright red convertible belonging to Norman Lavery was used as the prop. This scene included Nancy Jaycox, Enmy Clark, Louise Harris, Mary Jo Taylor, Janice Metach and Norman Lavery, all of Summit and Lance Gray of New Providence.

Another picture found G. Merrill Brown, owner of the Summit Sport & Toy Center, selling some swimming equipment to Lowell Hansen of Murray Hill. Central Presbyterian Church was the location for a shot that included Virginia Shaw Sue Forceillon, John Kane, Dan Pavlov and Daniel M. Kreider. Fire Chief Murray arranged for a picture at the fire house with Lt. Ennis and pictures were also made at one of the local service stations.

Mr. Kreider, Explorer chairman for this area, explained that the pictures taken this week would be used as background material to develop a training film. These scenes would be combined with those taken in a studio to make a complete story which would explain the many opportunities available to high school age boys in the new Explorer program and to point out to adults the many leadership sources.

**Summit to Hold  
Junior Olympics  
For Area Boys**

The first annual Junior Olympics track and field meet—another in a series of youth programs sponsored by the Summit Area Junior Chamber of Commerce—will be held at Memorial Field on Saturday, June 7.

The meet, which includes 17 track and field events for various age classifications through 17 years, is open to all boys who live or attend school in the communities of Summit, Chatham, New Providence and Berkeley Heights.

A total of 11 medals and 63 ribbons will be presented for the best times and distances. And the winner of each event will represent the Summit Area Jaycees at the New Jersey State Junior Olympics finals at Red Bank on Saturday, June 21.

The local meet is part of a nationwide Junior Olympics sponsored by the national Jaycee organization in conjunction with President Eisenhower's youth physical fitness program.

The meet will get under way at 12:30 p.m. Summit High School Coach Howard Anderson, a Jaycee, will serve as meet manager, and Paul Bousquet as chairman of the Junior Olympics Committee. Written permission of a parent is necessary for participation.

Entry blanks may be obtained at most schools in this area or at the Summit Sport Shop, 37 Maple street, or from Chairman Bousquet, 97 Center avenue, Chatham.

The age classifications and events are as follows: 11 Years and Under: 50-yard dash, high jump and broad jump; 12 and 13 years: 100-yard dash, high jump and broad jump; 14 and 15 years: 100-yard dash, 40-yard run, high jump, broad jump and 8-lb. shot put; 16 and 17 years: 100-yard dash, 440-yard run, high jump, broad jump and 12-lb. shot put.

In event of rain, the meet will be held Saturday, June 14.

**City Sets June 30 for Opening  
Of Summer Playfield Program**

For some 500 local kids, summer will officially get underway here on Monday, June 30 when the city opens its nine-week summer recreation program at five playgrounds, R. D. Leisher, assistant director of the Board of Recreation announced on Tuesday.

This year's playground supervisors will be Walter Ande while Mary Sharkey will head teen-age activities. Helen Chesler will again be handicraft supervisor.

At Memorial Field directors will be Alethe Laird, a graduate of Syracuse University, who returns for the third successive year. Aiding her will be Don Guida.

Mable Playground supervisors will be Milton Grosbeck and Mimi Murray, both newcomers to the Board of Recreation.

Returning as a supervisor at Edison Playground will be Cyril Connelly, a teacher at Summit Junior High School. He will be assisted by Suzanne Hennessy.

Washington School supervisors will be Charles Gusmer, a student at Holy Cross College and Mary Pecca of Summit, who has attended Newark State Teachers College. John Koch and Carol Reimer will head the supervision at Lincoln Playground. Both are newcomers to the Board of Recreation.

Among the highlights planned for the coming season will be a Fourth of July parade including a series of field events in the morning; a Community Night program; an arts and crafts display, a Play Day and a bike rodeo which will all but close the season on Friday, August 29.

This year's sports program will include the formation of several baseball leagues following the conclusion of current clinics for boys nine to 15 years of age. League play will get under way on June 30. The intermediate league will also get under way on June 30 and from this league, an all-star team will be chosen to represent Summit in Suburban Recreation League.

A softball league will also be conducted on an inter-playground basis for both boys and girls. Supervisors for the baseball program will be Dick Weber, Bob Bonnet and Jack Chalmers.

A free tennis instruction program (Continued on page 20)

**Heights Mayor  
In Running for  
County Tax Job**

Former Freeholder Nelson L. Carr of Elizabeth, Mayor Arthur A. Manner of Berkeley Heights and Thomas A. Albans of Cranford were nominated last Thursday evening by the Union County Republican executive committee as candidates to fill a one-year unexpired term on the county Board of Taxation. The job pays \$5,000 yearly.

The vacancy was created in April by the death of Howell C. Boice of New Providence. The vacancy is the lone Republican seat on the three-man bi-partisan board. The regular term is for three years.

Final selection will be made by Gov. Robert B. Meyner, acting upon the advice of State Sen. Robert C. Crane.

The three were selected from a field of nine candidates, including Mayor F. Edward Bierbaum of Union, who is also a Freeholder, and who held the taxation board post before he was elected a Freeholder. He is not a candidate for reelection to the Freeholder Board but had let it be known that he was anxious to be returned to the Taxation Board. One of those mentioned earlier was Victor F. Samuel of Evergreen road, a Newark attorney who specializes in property tax matters. However Samuel failed to indicate any particular interest in the job and was not included in the balloting.

**Playhouse Sets  
Up New System  
For Benefit Plays**

Because of increased requests for special benefit performances, the Playhouse Association has developed a new system to meet the needs of local charitable and educational agencies, it was learned this week.

In January, the Playhouse established a committee on gifts to revise its policies dealing with all contributions. The new plan specifies the procedures by which agencies may apply for and be granted benefits in the future.

The Playhouse urges that in its application, an agency should include the nature and breadth of scope of the services it renders to the people of Summit or the Summit area, the use to which the proceeds will be intended, its ability to guarantee distribution of all the 100 tickets available for a benefit, and its preference for date of performance.

A request for a benefit must be made before September 1 of the season in question and should be addressed to The Playhouse Association Committee on Gifts, John M. Leavens, chairman, 27 Bedford road.

Selection of agencies for benefits is entrusted to the committee on gifts, subject to approval by the board of governors. Benefit performances will yield to the sponsor two-thirds of the proceeds after payment of the royalty, with the remaining one-third to the Playhouse. The sponsor will have exclusive responsibility for ticket distribution.

Special benefits at the Playhouse during the past season were given in behalf of SAGE and Twig 20 of Overlook Hospital.

Police said that Maher lost control of the vehicle on a curve on Glenside avenue between Valley road and McMane avenue. The car crashed into a guard rail and then over-turned. He said he does not remember how he got out of the car. The accident took place at 5:20 a.m.

Assistant Fire Chief Carl Carpenter and twenty firemen fought the blaze but were unable to save the auto.



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### Liquor Control Group Elects New Officers

Ten vacancies on the executive committee of the Summit Association for Liquor Control were filled at the 28th annual meeting held at St. John's Church parish house May 21.

They are W. C. Jordan, E. G. Mahack, Mrs. H. W. Martin, P. Rowley and C. E. Thurber, whose terms expire in 1960 and Oscar D. Dennis, A. R. Devenney, whose terms expire in 1960 and E. A. Beach, J. B. Hawley, whose terms expire in 1959. John B. Sayre was elected a member of the advisory committee.

Other executive committee members are E. L. Beck, Mrs. R. T. Betts, Miss S. E. Cadoo, Alton J. Gast, Mrs. George Irving and Mrs. G. E. Knoff.

H. Walford Martin was re-elected president and Miss E. D. Reuber was elected vice president. Other officers are T. Y. Mullen, secretary; Howard B. Bishop, treasurer.

The advisory committee consists of Dr. J. W. Kinley, Roberts v. S. Reed and Peter C. Triolo.

Rev. James Dewart of South Plainfield, speaker for the meeting, commended the Association's efforts and petition to have the 1 a.m. New Year's Eve bar closing repealed.

The so-called wolf-eel found off the Pacific Coast sometimes reaches a length of eight feet.



### Area Scientists To Hear Talk by Local Resident

Dr. Charles E. Morrell of 18 Portland road will be the featured speaker at next Thursday's meeting (June 5) of the Summit Association of Scientists. His topic is "From Oil to Chemicals".

The meeting, closing the 1957-58 season, will be held at 8 p.m. in the Celanese Corporation auditorium. Recently elected officers for next year will be installed.

Dr. Morrell, who is also a member of the Summit organization, is a staff chemist in the chemicals research division of Esso Research and Engineering Company in Linden. The group's outgoing president, Dr. Donald Livingston, head of operations research at Prudential Life Insurance Company, will introduce Dr. Morrell.

The topic, "From Oil to Chemicals," is a new look at the petrochemical industry. Instead of considering the usual statistics, such as business and growth, Dr. Morrell has chosen to point up the impact of petrochemicals on chemical technology itself. His talk discusses six important trends of processes now a part of today's organic chemical technology that were developed for converting crude oil and gas into petrochemical building blocks. Further than that, he discusses the impact of petrochemicals on new basic knowledge in such fields as reaction, kinetics, catalysis, separation techniques.

The major part of Dr. Morrell's 23-year career with Esso Research has been devoted to work in the fields of motor fuels and petroleum chemicals. He holds some 80 patents and has had about 50 publications. He has a doctorate in physical chemistry and a master's degree in the same field from the University of Minnesota. His bachelor's degree in industrial chemistry was earned at the University of Kentucky.

He is a member of the American Chemical Society, American Association for the Advancement of Science and the New York Academy of Science.

### Young GOP Club To Elect New Officers Monday

Four new officers and four county delegates will be up for election at the June 2 meeting of the Summit Area Young Republicans to be held at the home of Chairman E. T. Kenyon, 11 Hickory road, at 8:15 p.m.

Plans for the Friday, June 6, formal dance to be held at the Far Hills Inn will also be discussed. The dance is sponsored jointly by the Summit and Westfield Young Republican Clubs, and invitations are being extended to all members of the clubs, County Committee members of each town and surrounding areas, and other Republican clubs in the area. Prospective Young Republican club members are urged to come.

A report on the Y. C. Republican County meeting held Monday to ratify a new constitution



### HONORARY DELEGATE — Dr. Leonard A. Scheele

Dr. Leonard A. Scheele of Essex road, president of Warner-Chilcott Laboratories, has been named an honorary delegate to represent the United States at the tenth anniversary commemorative session of the World Health Organization scheduled to open this week at Minneapolis, Minn. Prior to becoming president of Warner-Chilcott in 1956, Dr. Scheele was Surgeon-General of the United States Public Health Service for eight years. He has previously led United States delegations to sessions of the World Health Assembly.

### Kieffer Elected New High School PTA Head

William H. Kieffer of 18 Oakland place was elected the new president of the High School PTA at the annual meeting held Monday evening in the cafeteria.

Other officers elected are David E. Truckess, vice president; Alton J. Gast, honorary vice president; James M. VanBuren, treasurer; Mrs. I. W. Whiteside, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. Neal Karr, recording secretary; Mrs. Bernard Lewis, parent director, and Miss Irene Hitz and Leonard Roup, teacher directors.

Mr. Kieffer is an executive of CIBA in New York City and a director of the YMCA. He is a Hi-Y advisor and has been active in Brayton PTA affairs.

### County Votes \$500,000 Road Fund for Jobless

A \$500,000 bond issue, an emergency anti-recession appropriation that has been dubbed Union County's own WPA program, was authorized by the Board of Freeholders last week by a split vote with the Democratic bloc dissenting on charges that the action was "politically inspired."

The amount is slated to be used for bridge and road work to supplement a previous bridge and road work sum of \$357,000 already appropriated in the 1958 budget.

The Democrats claimed that the number of persons now jobless who are expected to benefit from the program has been overestimated and also that since the projects must be put out for bids there was no guarantee that the successful bidders would be from Union County.

also will be presented at the June 2 meeting. In addition, a schedule of other club social activities, open to all Young Republicans in the county, will be listed. Leading the list for June are two picnics: a June 14 affair at 10:30 a.m. meeting at the Watchung Reservation, sponsored by the Cranford Club; and a 7 p.m. party at the Oaks Picnic Grounds, near Echo Lake, on June 25 sponsored by the Elizabeth club.

Twelve members of the Summit Club attended the Monday county meeting, led by Mr. Kenyon, county vice-chairman, and Joan Wheelock, county recording secretary. Robert Dauben-speak of Summit is also a county officer, serving as state delegate for the county.

Saffron is about the most expensive of modern food spices. It sells at \$58 a pound, wholesale.

Bermuda attracted 121,000 visitors in 1957, who spent an estimated \$27,000,000.

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# Former Resident Renamed An 'Owner' of New Jersey

Edward J. Grassman of Elizabeth, and formerly of Berkeley Heights, has been re-elected treasurer and surveyor-general of the East Jersey Board of Proprietors, one of the oldest private corporate bodies still doing business in this country and the original owner of all lands in East New Jersey, a section north of a line running from Little Egg Harbor to a point on the Delaware River.

Mr. Grassman, who also owns extensive property in Berkeley Heights and the Elizabeth meadows, has been a member of the Proprietors' board for many years. The board, which maintains its office at Perth Amboy, controls all unowned land included in the original East Jersey Corporation deed, which is generally today all of eastern New Jersey. The board consists of 75 members, holding 91 1/2 shares, either inherited or purchased.

As sole proprietor of East New Jersey, Sir George Carteret upon his death in 1679 willed that the land be sold to pay his debts. It passed into the hands of William Penn and 11 other associates for about \$17,000. Penn and his associates found this sum to be such a heavy financial burden that each took in a partner, therefore making the 12 proprietors 24. The 24 shares were later divided into quarters, making the total number 96. Through loss, by descent and otherwise, there remains today 91 1/2 shares.

The Proprietors still hold claim to all unowned pieces of land such as triangular and wedge-shaped parcels created because of variances in drawing up old maps. When islands in bays, waterways and streams rise above sea level by action of tide and storm, this property also comes into the Proprietors' hands.

At its two meetings a year, the

board considers and passes upon applications for land. Land titles thus acquired have a direct chain of conveyance from the King of England and are recognized as valid by insurers and title companies.

The Proprietors' office at Perth Amboy has on file more than 70,000 original surveys, the earliest dated 1783. There are numerous other documents, maps, slave importation records, etc. that are constantly used by surveyors, genealogists, historians and students. A charge is made for use of these records.

## Red Cross Unit Discusses Role During Disaster

During a discussion of the program and procedures of the Family Service Committee of the Summit Area Chapter, American Red Cross held Monday, by Mrs. James B. Burke, chairman, it was emphasized that the Red Cross "meets basic needs, but does not replace losses."

Mrs. Burke, with her alternate, Mrs. Samuel A. Smith, Jr., assigned the 21 members present to three specific activities for which members will be responsible in case of disaster.

Mrs. John Kohler was appointed chairman of registration and information with Miss Jessica Moore as alternate; Mrs. Marilyn Ceglowski, chairman of welfare inquiry, Mrs. R. W. Atwater, alternate and Mrs. C. Douglas Hardy, chairman of emergency assistance, Mrs. Richard C. Pohlman, alternate.

Under the program of this committee, in case of a train wreck, explosion or community fire, the basic relief needs would be met and would include food, clothing and referral to shelters for housing.

Also attending the meeting were Ralph E. Plumley, new Red Cross chairman, who will take office July 1, and Lawrence Lindberg, Jr., Red Cross disaster chairman.



**GETTING ALONG FINE**—Among the many projects of the Red Cross Motor Service is transporting small polio patients for therapy. Although the Salk vaccine has cut down the number of persons requiring such treatment, the Summit Area Chapter still finds there is a need for such service. Rosie, pictured above with Mrs. James Peterman, of the local chapter, recently underwent an operation and now must undergo therapy. At the time of the operation, the Red Cross also assisted by supplying the youngster with blood. With the advent of summer, the Motor Service generally finds itself with a lack of drivers because of vacations. Because of such depletion in forces, the local chapter has sent out a call for additional drivers to help during the summer months. Anyone wishing to volunteer his or her services for such work should contact chapter headquarters at CR 3-2076.

## Free Anti-Rabies Clinic Gives Shots to 568 Dogs

A total of 568 dogs received free anti-rabies shots last week at the Fire House, as compared to the 444 which were vaccinated last year. The Board of Health reported on Tuesday.

The clinic is an annual program of the Board of Health and is under the supervision of Dr. J. B. Engle of the Summit Dog and Cat Hospital.

## Rocket Thrust Device Wins Student Prize

Top prize at the fifth annual chemistry contest sponsored by the American Chemical Society and held at the Summit Laboratories of the Celanese Corporation last week went to Rodney Edwards, Jr., of 5 Bedford road, for his thrustograph, a device for measuring and recording the thrust of rocket propellants.

Edwards also has been awarded honors for the exhibit at the Summit Science Fair last month. Last Saturday the youth discussed his project in an interview on radio station WMTR.

Other chemical winners included Frank Campana, also of Summit High School, who won fourth prize "B" for an exhibit of "surface tension."

## Lincoln School PTA Names New Officers for Year

Newly-elected president of the Lincoln School PTA is Louis Hauptfleisch, it was announced today, with Mrs. Hauptfleisch and Charles Hamilton, principal, named to serve as vice-presidents.

Other officers include Mrs. Chell Frantzen, recording secretary, Mrs. Harold G. Spence, corresponding secretary, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Stafford, co-treasurers.

Appointed to serve as committee chairmen for next year are: Mr. and Mrs. Zay B. Curtis, Jr., program; Mr. and Mrs. Billings Wheeler, hospitality; Mrs. Robert F. Bernard, classroom mothers; Mrs. Robert A. Potter and Mrs. Robert A. Metz, library and Mrs. John D. Farrington, Jr., membership.

Other chairmen include Mr. and Mrs. William B. Shepard, recreation; John F. Gilbert, safety and juvenile protection; Mrs. Philip Tell, fashion show; Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. King, dance, and Mrs. James S. Rothschild, publicity.

Other appointments to the board are Mrs. Robert P. Muhlsteff, teacher representative; Mrs. William G. Duke Jr., lay committee representative; Gordon L. Wadmond, Board of Education representative; and Frank B. Leonard, Cub Scout representative.

According to the National Dairy Council, one farm worker feeds about 18 persons, with 1,600 pounds of food a year per person.

## CARTERET DAY CAMP

June 30-Aug. 22-June Camp, June 16-27

TRANSPORTATION  
BOYS & GIRLS • Separate Camps

Two large outdoor 75 ft. pools

Swimming instruction, tennis, baseball, volleyball, outdoor sports and games, riding, crafts, hikes, nature study, dramatics, story telling, sound motion pictures, art, dancing for girl campers.

Delicious daily lunches.

Registered nurse in attendance.

Review or advanced school courses are available to campers.

Boarding facilities in attractive dormitories available to campers for all or any part of camp period.

Bright rooms. Comfortable beds.

Shows in for boys & girls 4-12 years of age.

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5 TIMES PER SECOND  
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**BUSCH & SONS**  
Have your watch cleaned, adjusted and oiled at Busch & Sons. Slight extra charge for replacing broken parts. All work done by factory trained experts.

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## ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS

### Want a Summer Job?

Fill Out the Application Below  
for your FREE  
"EMPLOYMENT WANTED" AD  
to run in the Summit Herald on  
JUNE 19

Sponsored by  
the SUMMIT  KIWANIS CLUB

Mail to Kiwanis Summer Job Bulletin,  
P.O. Box 23, Summit, N. J. No Later than June 10th

Name .....

Address .....

School ..... Grade .....

Boy ..... Girl ..... Phone .....

I am a College Student and reside in Summit.  
I know that working papers are required for certain jobs.

Signature .....

Classification .....

Write advertisements in blanks provided.  
Mail by June 10

Write advertisement in blanks provided. Use one blank for each word. (For telephone numbers, use 2 spaces, i. e. CR 3 0000; ... For addresses use 2 spaces, i. e. ... 77... Bank Street)

FOR THE COMPLETE SEASHORE VACATION  
in the best American Tradition

## The AVON INN

ON THE OCEAN FRONT, AVON-by-the-SEA, N. J.

Daily Rate \$11.50-\$12.50, including Breakfast and Dinner  
Why pay more?

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Springfield Ave. Next to City Hall

## ON SATURDAY, JUNE 7th

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## LAS VEGAS POOLS

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"When buying a yacht one should  
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WE FEEL THIS APPLIES WHEN  
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# ANNOUNCEMENT

Due to the fact that

## MEMORIAL DAY MAY 30, 1958

## is a legal holiday

the undersigned banks will not be open for business, either during  
regular banking hours or in the evening.

However, as a community service, the banks of Summit will provide  
special banking hours on Thursday evening, May 29th  
from 6:00 to 8:00 P. M.

Citizens Trust Company of Summit, New Jersey

The National State Bank  
Summit Office

The Summit Trust Company

MEMBERS FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION  
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Choose your Sir Perior from  
the largest stock we have  
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of light, medium and dark  
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Clothiers to Gentlemen...  
and their sons  
Since 1917

Shop Friday Night 'Til 9  
401 SPRINGFIELD  
AVENUE



## ROOT'S OF SUMMIT



**Presbyterian Church**  
New Providence  
Rev. Richard A. Bryan  
Today — 8 p.m., Adult choir rehearsal.  
Tomorrow — 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Memorial Day sale on church lawn by Women's Association; 2 p.m., Junior-Hi Fellowship mem-

**BURROUGHS & KOHR**  
Funeral Directors  
309 SPRINGFIELD AVE. CR 3-2323  
SUMMIT, N.J.

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BOYS 7-12 Years

**GAY - EXCITING**  
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Swimming  
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Camp Craft  
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Archery  
Games  
Drama  
Music


**REGISTER NOW FOR A THRILLING EXPERIENCE**

JUNE 30	JULY 11
JULY 15	JULY 25
JULY 29	AUG. 8
AUG. 12	AUG. 22

"T" Membership Is Required  
Minimum Membership \$9.00  
(June 15 - Dec. 1st)  
RATES: \$28.00 per period

**REGISTER NOW AT THE SUMMIT YMCA**

**NEED A NEW ROOF?**



The roof should be weathertight. Small leaks may become large leaks and large leaks cause expensive repairs.

If you need a new roof or any repairs or improvements, you can finance the job at the Citizens Trust Company.

Get an estimate of the cost from your contractor and then see the Citizens about its financing. The cost is only \$5 per year per \$100 borrowed, and you repay in convenient monthly installments up to 36 months.

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**MAIN OFFICE**  
30-32 Maple Street  
Summit, N.J.

**PASSAIC VALLEY OFFICE**  
372 Springfield Avenue  
Berkeley Heights, N.J.

**Calendar of Church Events**

**Status of the Church.**  
Monday — 8 p.m., Chatham Circle of ULWC at home of Mrs. Nils Sward, 35 Oak drive, Chatham.  
Tuesday — 7:30 p.m., Council meeting.

**Friends**  
Sunday — 11 a.m., The Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) holds its meeting for worship at the YWCA. Sunday school for children is at same time. Visitors are welcome.

**Jewish Community Center**  
67 West Place Boulevard  
Rabbi Norman Tarper  
Cantor Sidney Morris  
Tomorrow — 8:15 p.m., Friday Eve Sabbath service with sermon by Rabbi Tarper.  
Saturday — 10 a.m., Sabbath morning service with scripture lesson by Rabbi Tarper.  
Tuesday — 10 a.m., Cancer dressing.  
Monday through Thursday — 3:45 p.m., Classes in Religious School Hebrew department.

**Long Hill Chapel**  
Chatham Township  
Rev. LeRoy C. Webber  
Sunday — 10 a.m., Morning service and communion meditation by Rev. Webber, "I Have Nothing—Except;" 7 p.m., Evening service and sermon by Rev. Webber, "Copy Cats."

**The Methodist Church**  
Kent Place Boulevard and DeForest Avenue  
Rev. James B. Boyd  
Today — 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts; 8 p.m., Chancel choir rehearsal.  
Sunday — 9 a.m., Junior choir rehearsal; Wesley boys' choir rehearsal; 9:45 a.m., Church school; 9:50 a.m., Young Adult class; Adult Bible class; 11 a.m., Morning worship, service of Holy Communion; Churchtime nursery care provided for babies and older children; 4 p.m., Choir festival; 8 p.m., Wesleyan Club for young adults with program by Merle Hampton, "Music Around the World."  
Tuesday — 4 p.m., Junior High girls' choir rehearsal.  
Woman's Society of Christian Service — Circle Meetings  
Tuesday, June 3 — Circle No. 1, at home of Mrs. E. R. Wilkinson, 147 Canoe Brook Parkway, 9:30 a.m.; Circle No. 2, at home of Mrs. J. B. Burke, 6 Llewellyn road, 9:30 a.m.; Circle No. 3, at home of Mrs. William Orr, 137 Canoe Brook Parkway, 9:30 a.m.; Circle No. 4, at home of Mrs. Louis Johnson, Countryside, 9:30 a.m.; Circle No. 5, at home of Mrs. E. F. Naramore, 46 Beverley road, 1 p.m.; Circle No. 6, at home of Mrs. O. M. Hunt, 85 Kent place boulevard, 1:15 p.m.; Circle No. 7, at home of Mrs. Arthur Schuck, 100 Lake road, Short Hills, 1 p.m.; Circle No. 8, at Parish House at 1:15 p.m.; Circle No. 9, home of Mrs. J. E. Harris, 16 Sheridan road, 8:15 p.m.; Circle No. 10, at home of Mrs. Hampton Freeman, 15 Brook road, New Providence, 8:15 p.m.; Circle No. 11, at home of Mrs. Gordon Anson, 82 River road, 8:15 p.m.; Circle No. 12, at home of Mrs. Walter Hitchcock, 277 Kent Place boulevard, 8:15 p.m.

**First Baptist Church**  
David E. Barnwell, D.D.  
Rev. James A. Moss, Asst. Minister  
Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., Nursery, toddlers, kindergarten, primary and junior church; Church worship and sermon by Dr. Barnwell; 7 p.m., Joint meeting of Junior High and Senior High Fellowships.  
Monday — 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts.  
Wednesday — 8 p.m., Executive council meeting.

**The Community Church**  
Unitarian  
Rev. Jacob Trapp  
Springfield and Waldron Avenues  
Sunday — 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Morning services and sermon by Dr. Trapp, "Unitarians in Conference," a report on the American Unitarian Association May meetings; No church school until September.  
Tuesday — 11:30 a.m., Women's Alliance annual business meeting followed by picnic. Members are urged to bring box lunch and coffee will be served.

**Oakes Memorial Church**  
Methodist  
Rev. Philip S. Watters, Jr.  
120 Morris Avenue  
Today — 3:15 p.m., Girl Scouts; 6:30 p.m., Archery; 8 p.m., Choir rehearsal.  
Tomorrow — 10 a.m., Couple's Club picnic at home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Winters, 42 Huntley road.  
Sunday — 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., Holy Communion; Churchtime nursery; 7 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship.  
Monday — 7 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 65.  
Tuesday — 1:30 p.m., Mrs. Percival's Circle at home of daughter, 116 Glenside avenue; Mrs. Shaw's Circle at her home, 49 Baltusrol road; 8 p.m., Mrs. Davis' Circle at her home, 166 Baltusrol road, Springfield.  
Wednesday — 7 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 64.

**Central Presbyterian Church**  
Maple St. & Morris Ave.  
Rev. Robert H. Stephens, D.D.  
Rev. James W. Muir  
Today — 7:30 p.m., Scout Troop 162; 8 p.m., Adult choir rehearsal.  
Tomorrow — Memorial Day, church office closed.  
Sunday — 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Worship services in sanctuary and administration of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper; Church school at both hours; 9:30 a.m., Men's Bible class; 6:45 p.m., Senior Westminster Fellowship; 7:45 p.m., Central Club.  
Monday — 10 a.m., Monday sewing group.  
Tuesday — 9:30 a.m., Women's Association executive board meeting; 1:30 p.m., Tuesday sewing group at home of Mrs. W. R. Tracy, 188 Oak Ridge avenue, (in case of rain, meeting will be in Parish House); 6:45 p.m., Boy Scout banquet.

**Faith Lutheran Church**  
Rev. Harry S. Carlson  
534 South Street  
Murray Hill  
Sunday — 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., Church school for junior and intermediate departments; 11 a.m., Church school for beginner and primary departments; Teen-age Bible class.  
Monday — 3:30 p.m., Confirmation class.

**Calvary Episcopal Church**  
DeForest and Woodland Avenues  
The Rev. Elmer F. Francis, Rector  
The Rev. Medley F. Jenkins, Assistant  
Today — 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion.  
Sunday — 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:15 a.m., Family service; Church school; 10 a.m., Choir rehearsal; 11 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon; Church school.  
Monday — 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts.  
Wednesday — 10 a.m., Church World Service chapter; 4 p.m., St. Cecilia choir; 6:30 p.m., St. Hilda's chapter; 7:30 p.m., Choir rehearsal.

**N. P. Methodist Church**  
Rev. Rocco R. Hill  
Today — 3:30 p.m., Junior choir rehearsal; 8:30 p.m., Senior choir rehearsal.  
Friday — Eugene Wheeler, president of Men's Bible class will offer prayer at Memorial Day parade.  
Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Early worship and church school; 11 a.m., Worship service and choir and sermon, "Great Oaks From Little Acorns"; Youth Fellowship will not meet 7 p.m., Baccalaureate at Drew University.  
Monday — 10:30 a.m., Drew University commencement.  
Wednesday — 7:30 p.m., Boy Scout troop 63 meeting.

**Fountain Baptist Church**  
Saturday — 1 p.m., Junior choir rehearsal.  
Sunday — 8 a.m., Baptism and Communion; 9:30 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., Sermon by Rev. Riddick, "Rivers of Living Water."  
Monday — 8:30 p.m., Young Adult meeting.  
Tuesday — 8 p.m., Church school teachers' meeting.  
Wednesday — 8 p.m., Bible study and Prayer meeting; 8:30 p.m., Senior choir rehearsal.

**Christian Science Church**  
282 Springfield Ave.  
Summit  
How spiritual enlightenment brings freedom from the bondage of materialism will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday.  
Keynoting the lesson-sermon entitled "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" is the Golden Text from Romans (12:21): "Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good."

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
292 Springfield Avenue  
Summit, New Jersey  
A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts  
Sunday Services at 11 A.M.; Sunday School 11 A.M.  
Wednesday Testimony Meeting at 8:15 P.M.

**Christian Science Reading Room**  
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC  
340 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE  
Open daily 10:00 to 4:30 except Sundays and holidays; also Friday, evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday meeting; Literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased.

**KITCHEN REMODELING**  
featuring  
COLOR APPLIANCES  
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**FREE ESTIMATES**  
**COMPLETE FINANCING PLAN**

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OPEN WED., THURS., FRI., EVES  
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From "Science and Health with right." Scriptural readings will include the following from Romans: Baker Eddy will be read the following (13:12): "The night is far spent, the day is at hand: let us therefore cast off the works of darkness, and let us put on the armour of light." (22:24-26): "Citizens of the world, accept the glorious fore-cast of the works of darkness, and let us put on the armour of light." This is your divine light.

**YOUNG PEOPLE**  
Attend the Word of Life Rally  
on Saturday, June 7th  
BUSES WILL LEAVE CHATHAM AT 4:30  
For Reservations Call Jim Robertson, ME 5-4992  
or John Bennett, CR 7-0420  
**LONG HILL CHAPEL**

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understanding dependability service

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**Meanwhile... back at the Ranch**  
they're enjoying a barbecue... on a grill they got free with Triple-S BLUE STAMPS!

**POLONO 24" BRAZIER**  
... just one of 1500 gifts available with BLUE STAMPS. Shop at the Triple-S sign.

**NEW FREE CATALOG**  
Get yours today at any Triple-S Merchant  
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**PLENTY OF HOT WATER**  
**FAST BY GAS**

Get an Automatic GAS Water Heater!  
Economical! Completely Automatic!  
Just set it and forget it!

**PUBLIC SERVICE**





# Clearwater Pool Opens Season on Memorial Day

Featuring an entirely new game and recreation area and introducing eleven new member-families, the Clearwater Club pool on Division avenue, New Providence, officially will open its fifth season at noon tomorrow, Memorial Day.

Under the supervision of Fred Heitkamp of 14 Meadowbrook Court, the club's vice president of facilities, the new game area is now being rushed to completion and will provide for two shuffleboard alleys, volley ball, badminton and croquet courts, plus horseshoe pits and an area for three pingpong tables. A new half-acre plot has been specially cleared and landscaped to the south of the pool. New sodding will make it possible to put the recreation facilities to immediate use. The project also includes the construction of a new building designed for game supplies and equipment storage adjoining the newly-developed plot.

## New Members

Eleven new member-families will be introduced at the club's annual spring dance to be held at the Chatham Fish and Game Club at 9 p.m. on Saturday, May 31. They are all of Summit:

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Caine, 57 Beekman road; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bullock, 1 Valley View avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sayre, 20 Lowell avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Greene, 98 West End avenue; Mr. and Mrs. M. Maxwell Bower, 8 Parkview terrace; Mr. and Mrs. George Hanchett, Jr., 188 Kent Place boulevard; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wickliffe, 2 Parkview terrace; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zenker, 25 Ashland road; Mr. and Mrs. W. Arthur Quick, 18 Ashland road; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Tate, 52 Ashland road; and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Underwood, 70 Division avenue.

The recently elected officers for the 1958 season are: President, Richard Perry, 33 West End avenue; vice-president of operations, A. L. Baker, 5 Plymouth road; vice-president of facilities, Fred Heitkamp, 14 Meadowbrook Court; treasurer, Donald Smith, 24 Beekman terrace; secretary, Richard Corby, Jr., 20 Manor Hill road, and assistant secretary of membership, Robert Potter, 64 Woodland avenue.

Edward "Hap" Lieder of 141 The Fellows, New Providence, has been appointed for the fifth consecutive year to serve as the pool manager, assisted by Joseph Heffernan of West Orange.

## License Lifted for 60 Days

The driver's license of Lee Alfred Jefferson, 20, of 19 Morris avenue has been revoked for a two-month period for two speeding offenses, failure to heed a stop sign and for passing a school bus.

The Navy has added two new torpedoes to its anti-submarine warfare arsenal, one designed for launching from surface ships, and the other from either aircraft or surface ships. The former, called the MARK 32, does not have to be fired through a torpedo tube. It can simply be tossed overboard, and once in the water, its homing system will guide it unerringly to its target.

In 1918 the base pay of Navy nurses was increased to \$60.00 per month.



**YELLOW PAGES**  
of your phone book

...tell you  
who makes  
anything

You'll find: dress-makers • draperies • bridal gowns • window shades • buttonholes—someone, in fact, to make most anything!

# Local Barbershop Chorus Gets Third Place In Contest

Third place was all that could be won last Saturday evening by the Summit chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., at the chorus contest for the Orange Mountain area held at Westfield High School. The Montclair chorus, who were sponsors of the local group less than two years ago, easily gained first place in the competition. The Livingston chapter chorus placed second, narrowly nosing out the Summit contingent.

For the contest the local barbershoppers sang "You'll Never Know The Good Fellow I've Been" and "The Story of the Rose." The latter is more popularly known as "Heart of My Heart." Both of these songs were done by the local chorus at its Harmony Night concert held in February at the Summit High School auditorium. George B. Thomas, Jr., is director of the chapter.

At the same time last Saturday evening the Westfield chapter chorus took first place in the Garden State area contest. Previously both the Garden State and Orange Mountain areas were combined, but a split-up was necessary this year in view of the large number of chapters. Last year in the combined competition the Montclair chapter took top honors.

The Summit Chapter is particularly desirous of increasing its membership. It meets on the first, third and fifth Monday of each month at the Racquets Club in Short Hills. Visitors and new members are encouraged to join the local group there for an evening of song and good fellowship. It is not necessary to be an expert to sing and enjoy Barbershop.

Local residents interested in joining the chapter can contact any of the following officers who reside in Summit: Bob McCain, Butler Parkway; Lud Hellquist, Fairview Avenue; Bob Ehrbar, Locust Drive, and Phil Richards, Oak Ridge Avenue.



**BACK ON THE GROUND**—James V. Ryan of 133 Maple street (right), assistant vice president of American Telephone & Telegraph Co., New York City, discusses his first 600 mph jet plane ride with his pilot, Lieut. L. G. Beckens (left) at Elgin Airforce Base, Florida. The local man was one of 73 business, professional and industrial leaders who recently visited the Base for a joint civilian orientation conference on the workings of the nation's defense system.

## Visiting Nurses to Name Five New Board Members

The annual meeting of the Visiting Nurse Association of Summit and Vicinity will be held Tuesday, June 10, at 8:15 p.m., in the board of directors' room of the Summit Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Election of five trustees to serve for a period of three years will take place at this time. The nominating committee composed of Mrs. Nathan C. Lenfestey, chairman, Mrs. John M. Blackmar, Arthur T. Dailey, Carleton W. Pierson, and Allen W. Roberts, will present the names of five members of the Association for election as trustees. Other nominations may be made from the floor. Any person who has donated \$1

or more to the Association is automatically a member and entitled to vote at the annual meeting.

Officers for the ensuing year will be elected by the trustees at a meeting of the board immediately following the annual meeting.



# Kindergarten Is Start of New Way of Life for Tots

Last week many young children throughout the city, with mothers in tow, trooped to the six public elementary schools for registration in their first experience away from home: the kindergarten.

To adults when kindergarten is mentioned, a jumble of memories, of blocks, paints and small furniture, all fuse together to create a hazy and rosy dream of the "good old days."

To most children, the kindergarten represents the first break away from home for assumption of places in a larger social group. Therefore, the city's kindergarten program is designed to give these young children pleasure and satisfaction while using play materials and while participating in numerous activities which permit each child, with guidance, to grow at his own rate of progress.

**Children Will Vary**  
Youngsters arriving at the kindergarten next September, according to Mrs. Dorothy King, teacher at Brayton school, will vary emotionally, socially and intellectually. Some will be over-aggressive; some abnormally shy. Some will be endowed with an insatiable desire to explore; others will be devoid of curiosity. Some will be very mature; others will still be developing.

According to Mrs. King, it is the teacher's responsibility to learn all she can about each child and to try to understand him in order to plan the kindergarten experiences which will best meet his needs.

Mrs. King explains that since each child is different, these experiences are wide and varied. But

a look at each regular class day with Mrs. King and her helper, Mrs. Frank Abercrombie, shows that each child is busy. Painting and woodworking, clay work and building with blocks and planks all occupy the children. Musical activities of singing and rhythm hand work are introduced and carried on to develop tonal distinctions and to give an opportunity for expression and enjoyment.

**Curriculum Is Divided**  
Roughly speaking, Mrs. King points out, the curriculum is divided into seven areas: physical and intellectual development; creative activities; reading readiness; social studies; number readiness and natural science.

For many of the youngsters, the teaching in these areas are their first explorations into the intellectual world. Therefore, it is the task of Mrs. King and the other five kindergarten teachers in Summit not only to help a child tackle his own zippers and buttons, but also to help him start thinking on his own, to start building a vocabulary, handling books, learning to move his eyes from left to right, and to form the foundations for the development of numerical concepts.

All areas of learning in the kindergarten, whether it be science or drawing, cannot be isolated; therefore a science lesson may pour over into art, or music, or language, or all three.

At the same time, since nothing is isolated, the children often take trips around the neighborhood and collect specimens of their environment. These forays into the outside world are also used for

the development of the full program.

The kindergarten child, like all children, Mrs. King points out, is a distinct individual. But in his kindergarten experience, the child broadens his life, learns to cooperate, exercises self-control, meets successes and failure and takes the first important step in his life away from home.

# Local Pingry Students Named Class Officers

Eleven local students at the Pingry school, Elizabeth, have been elected to class officer positions for the next school year.

They include: David Hilyard, 25 Fernwood road, president; Richard Mitchell, 178 Oak Ridge avenue and Arthur Ackerman, student council, all of form six;

Form 5: David Speno, 200 Hobart avenue, vice-president;

Form 4: William Tilden, 1 Essex road, vice president and Thomas Stowe, 66 High street, student council;

Form 3: Bruce Petrie, 156 Beechwood road, president and Donald Johnston, 6 Montview road, class council;

Form 2: Geoffrey Tilden, 1 Essex road, junior council;

Form 1: Wallace Sharts, 280 Oakridge avenue, secretary-treasurer;

Sixth grade: Peter Meyer, 124 Hobart avenue, junior council.

## Wins Employee Award

**Berkeley Heights** — Peter McLuskey, Jr., of 651 Plainfield avenue, was cited last week by the Elastic Stop Nut Corporation of America, Union, for a safety suggestion. An employee of the firm, Mr. McLuskey was also awarded \$25 since his suggestion was the fifth one accepted.

**COOL  
COOL  
VALUES**

**Take It Easy This Weekend  
Relax at Home**

For your convenience on Memorial Day,  
we'll be open from 9 A.M. until 2 P.M.

**Martin's  
Liquor Shoppe**

25 UNION PLACE, SUMMIT  
CRestview 3-4482  
FREE PROMPT DELIVERY 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.

**\$4.25**  
% qt.

FATHER'S DAY JUNE 15

# Mc Elgunn's for the HEAD MAN in your tepee... heap big gifts for FATHER'S DAY

Scouting for something special? We can whole-heartedly recommend gifts guaranteed to put Father in fine fettle on June 15th. We've a wide, wonderful assortment of famous-name furnishings and trimly-tailored sportswear by Hart Schaffner & Marx. Any of these handsome gifts will win favor with braves of all ages. Hold your family pow-wow now... then hurry to our happy hunting-ground for Dad's favorite gifts! We suggest you scout early for best selection.



**WARM-WEATHER COMFORT.**  
Pamper Pop with popular pajamas of cool cotton batiste, or gift-wrap him in a roomy, summerweight robe. Pajamas, \$3.95 Robe, \$10.95



**SPORT SHIRTS** of cool, colorful cotton and blended fabrics. Dad's favorite long or short sleeve styles in stripes, solids and plaids. Sport shirt shown..... \$4.95



**DRESS SHIRTS** of comfortable batiste or breeze-cool mesh weaves. All popular collar styles. Long or Short Sleeves.. \$4.00



**WALK SHORTS** for short walks around the house or the wide outdoors. Smartly styled of cool, casual cottons, Dacron-blends in stripes, plaids and solids... \$5.00 and up



**SPORT COATS** trimly tailored of summer weight wool and blended fabrics so light and cool. Dad'll hardly know he's wearing his... \$32.50 to \$49.50

**SUMMER SLACKS**, cool, zephyr-light fabrics, trimly tapered... \$8.95 to \$19.95

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featuring **HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES**

Cor. Springfield Ave. & Maple St., Summit

Open This Thursday Evening TH 9 — Closed Friday, Memorial Day

... see our large selections of Ties, Hats, Hose,

Belts, Swimwear, Rainwear, Men's Jewelry and other

wonderful Gift Ideas... plus GIFT CERTIFICATES



Page 6

# SUMMIT HERALD

New Jersey Press Association National Editorial Association

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THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1963

### Memorial Day

It is not unusual to hear dissatisfaction expressed with the form of observance of our holidays. We are accustomed to hearing regret voiced that the Fourth of July is no longer marked by noisy salutes, public gatherings, patriotic ceremonies and parades.

How well-founded are these lamentations is a matter of personal opinion. Doubtless a goodly part of the dissatisfaction stems from the dislike for change and the resistance to new ways.

Memorial Day, however, seems to be one holiday that is observed with general satisfaction. It is a day dedicated to the defenders of our country. On this holiday tribute is paid to the men and women, living and dead, who bore the uniform of their country.

There are two chief forms of observance. And both are highly appropriate and are followed with gratifying faithfulness.

First, the cemeteries are visited by families and organizations, for the purpose of decorating graves. Flowers are put in place to bloom through the spring and summer. The resting places of veterans are marked with flags and insignia.

From this custom came the original name of the holiday, Decoration Day. The name is descriptive and was born shortly after the Civil War but presumably the term was not broad enough to please everyone. So a similar, but broader name, came into favor.

Now it is known as Memorial Day. This suggests not only the decoration of graves in memory of the fallen but also a tribute to loved ones of the family who have gone. It is also a time to honor those who have served their country and are still with us—the living veterans of our wars. It is for the living, as well as to honor the memory of the dead, that the parades and public exercises of Memorial Day take place.

While the forms that prevail for the celebration of tomorrow's holiday are appropriate, the holiday will be pointless without a degree of dedication on the part of the participants to the ideals embodied in the observance. On Memorial Day while honoring the veterans of all wars we must resolve to do our part to prevent future wars. We can do this only by making our nation so strong that aggression will be discouraged and at the same time making sincere overtures for genuine peace talks with other nations.

The dead have made their supreme sacrifice. The living must make their sacrifices, too, in order to maintain the security of the country. All who grumble about the burden of defense costs should consider the price so many have paid to defend their country.

### The First 70 Years

Pardon the accolades while we do some birthday candle blowing for with this issue we have now reached the venerable age of 70.

All things considered, we feel we've weathered the years rather well. Like most natives, we've seen the good years and the lean; we've reported the best in news and the worst; we've been criticized and applauded.

But through it all, we've tried.

Of course, there have been times when we just couldn't please. For example, if some ingenious individual would be able to devise a printing device which would develop only first pages, then all the news could make page one and no one would be slighted.

And while we're inventing, how about a device to prevent errors so that there will be no wedding announcements with lines dropped out and no notice of club meetings at the wrong time and place and a perfect spelling of each person's name.

But then, after 70 years it would seem that an error here and there is only human and not the advent of senility.

However, now that we've embarked on our second three-score and ten, we will try to retain that accuracy of youth and have another 'look see' into the possibility of developing a machine that turns out errorless papers. Such a machine, we feel, is too much to hope for now in the light of the all-out drive for bigger and better Sputniks. So, in the meantime, we will oil up our typewriters and just hope for the best... the same as we have been doing for the last 70 years.

### A Worthwhile Project

While other areas of the country may be blowing loud trumpets and giving out with broadside blasts against "recession thinking," here in Summit the Kiwanis Club, in its customary quiet way, is carrying on its own anti-recession campaign with its latest project of supplying free want ads for boys and girls seeking summer employment.

Already well-known for their various civic activities and realizing that many of our youth are dependent on summer work to continue next year's schooling, the club has decided to publish a "situation wanted" directory in the June 19 edition of the Herald.

The columns will be open to Senior High, Junior High or college students who will be available for some form of summer work. Included in the directory will be such categories as baby sitting, household help, stock clerks, messengers, mechanics, gardeners and any other type of work which can earn money over the summer. Student applications for the ads are now available at all of the local public and private schools. The service will also be made available to students attending out-of-town schools.

With the Kiwanis Club taking the lead, showing the way and pointing up the need, it would seem that local employers could do much to cooperate by helping to supply the jobs to fill in those vacation vacancies.

We heartily endorse the Kiwanis Club's initiative at a time when summer job opportunities are limited and not as abundant as in former years. We hope their endeavors will be successful since it will dramatically point out the fact that the service clubs never cease their activities to serve, help and better the community.

### What Is Sport?

Just where shall we draw the line between sport, as such, and business? Not long ago the Supreme Court had difficulty, classing professional baseball as a sport and professional football as a business.

But there is a line somewhere and different people draw it differently. The New York Times, for example carries accounts of chess tournaments on its sports pages. Billiards and pool are often classified as sports.

Now there is a more serious problem. Oxford and Cambridge are to engage in a contest in the game of tiddlywinks. Teams have been selected, a date has been set, the site has been selected and the winning team will be declared champion. How does the Times stand on that one?

Tiddlywinks is a very ancient game. Some say it goes back centuries although in its present refinements it originated within hundred years. At the moment the game is in difficulties because there is no authoritative set of rules and each struggle has to be preceded by a conference between umpires. Hoyle ignores it; there is nothing about it in Robert's Rules of Order and Spalding is mute on the subject.

We can see that if Oxford and Cambridge really get into tiddlywinks that it soon will jump the Atlantic to Ivy League schools. We forecast a big three of Harvard, Yale and Princeton setting up schedules, hiring coaches and perhaps even beating the prep schools for likely players.

And so, if tiddlywinks is elevated to a collegiate sport, what about the other games? As we said, the Times puts chess on its sports pages. But not bridge. Why not? Certainly bridge is more popular than chess and it is equally sporty. How about making room for parchesi, another honorable game. And let's not forget tic-tac-toe. If any game is sport then we must revise our thinking. We personally object to classifying chess, bridge, scrabble, tiddlywinks or any other non-athletic game as a sport. Sports demand action, not of the brain alone but of the body also.

### Current Comment

Puzzles Are Not Art

(Cleveland Plain Dealer)

No doubt we are stuffy, dated, outmoded and passe, but we were very happy to hear Sir Charles Wheeler, the noted British sculptor, tell the annual dinner of the Royal Academy of Arts in London that Pablo Picasso's 845-square-foot fresco in the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization headquarters in Paris is "800 feet of absurdity."

Heah, heah, Sir Charles. This disjointed design of anatomy, butterflies, figures of dubious beings, etc., is of such a nature that all Picasso could say about it descriptively was that "It pleases me." The meaning, he added, is inexpressible in words. We believe it.

"There are many pundits," Sir Charles continued, "who will tell you that this is a great work of art, so while I have your ears let me whisper to them: This is nonsense."

There are thousands of ordinary people who wish to pose as intellectuals and art lovers who accept this stuff—not only of Picasso's but all the schools of modern art—and claim to appreciate it. They just haven't the courage to tell the truth and face possible ridicule: That they don't know what it means and frankly can't like it.

This art buffonery has gone far enough. Scrawls, scratches and geometric designs are good puzzles, but not art. And if you want to hang a puzzle on your wall instead of working it on a table that, we concede, is your privilege.

But the other day, in a catalogue of modern art, there was more frankness than usual. It said about the artist whose "pictures" look the same whatever way they are hung:

"A great diversity is evident in his work, yet it is all pervaded by echoes of primitive memories and pre-historic form."

That's it, art lovers, back to the trees and the caves!

### LETTERS

#### Beauty Committee Erred

Editor Summit Herald:

Congratulations are due you for the splendid editorial which appeared in the May 15 issue of your paper, on the destruction of the old horse trough on Union place. The May 22 issue, proves that your article expressed the feelings of many outraged citizens of Summit. This horse trough was erected many years ago. No one seems to know its exact history, but it has stood for an era of the old horse and buggy days. People continually travel abroad to review the past. They delight in the old castles, windmills, and ancient ruins, carefully preserved in Europe. Though the usefulness of these buildings is long since gone, they are still revered and treasured.

We in Summit have very few landmarks. The city has grown, and in recent years with no plan or foresight for its growth, much of its former charm has gone. It seems inconceivable that the committee of "Keep Summit Beautiful" was responsible for this vandalism. In their mistaken zeal for new planting, they have destroyed one of Summit's last landmarks. For a very few dollars that horse trough and tiny park could have been restored to its former attractiveness. To spend \$700, presumably of the taxpayer's money on this project seems out of all reason, extravagant and impractical.

The horse trough is gone, broken into several pieces, although one of the city officials still appears to labor under the delusion that it was removed without a scratch.

It is the earnest hope of the undersigned that the committee mentioned above will give more thought and study to their future plans before ordering further so-called improvements to our city! Mrs. James W. Bancker Mary W. Miller Dorothy C. Jones Dorothy M. Turnbull Julia E. Hughes

#### Tree Removal Scored

Editor, Summit Herald:

I found much to applaud in your editorial of May 15 on the demolition of the horse trough. Hard on the heels of that vandalism came the destruction of the trees which had long lent their beauty to DeForest avenue.

Singularly enough, both of these

deprecations appear to have been committed in the name of "progress." But these acts were of course only symptoms of the same insidious disease, the name of which is modernity—a malady characterized by the delusion that anything which is new must be that very fact be better than something which is old and which mistakes sentiment for sentimentality, and beauty for weakness. Worst of all, it appears to assume that wanton destruction is the sign of progress, and that beauty and utility are mutually incompatible terms.

I do not know who in the city government was responsible for what has been done. He will, no doubt, seek to defend these acts as necessary for the betterment of the city. But, true progress in civic affairs, it seems to me, necessarily requires the exercise of sound judgment, conditioned by intelligence, discretion and taste. Given those qualities, the possibilities of progress are unlimited; their absence leads to folly.

Frederick W. Jackson, 100 Prospect Hill Avenue.

### Put Trough Back on Island

Editor, Summit Herald:

Your editorial, "Destruction Is Deploable," in the May 15 issue expressed my own feelings about the horse trough so well that there is little I could add except to say that it was a great shock to me to learn of its destruction as only a month ago I was in a car going along Union place and thinking how good it was to see the trough

there as it has always been a familiar sight to me.

As a child I remember my elderly aunt driving her pony and when shopping she always took time to stop at the trough to give him a drink. Then a few years later I would often walk by and think how seldom a horse would be seen drinking there but it always seemed right to see it as a part of the town.

Even though I am a resident of Summit I regret to say I didn't know plans were in the offing for its destruction. If it is possible to restore it, I personally think it should be in its former place at the head of the center island in Union place and not in any sort of a museum.

No matter how modern Summit becomes it is still good to have some familiar landmarks—progress or no progress.

Margaret E. Avenas 7 Brainerd Road. (Continued on Page 10)

### WE HAVE PREPARED A LIST OF TEN INVESTMENT SUGGESTIONS (Copy on Request)

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CR 3-6666 Manager

340 Springfield Avenue  
Summit, New Jersey  
CReatview 3-2100  
Hubbard A. Knox, Jr.

382 Springfield Ave. E. Paul Emert  
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need a money order? Want travelers' checks? Want to open a savings account, income account, Christmas Club account... inquire about a mortgage loan, or refinance your present loan? Stop in at Summit Federal... where service-with-a-smile has been a tradition since 1891.



Each saver's money is insured up to \$10,000 against any and all loss. New accounts welcomed, \$5 or more. 3% per annum (latest rate), compounded regularly.

## SUMMIT FEDERAL SAVINGS and Loan Association

Savings insured up to \$10,000 by an instrumentality of the U.S. Government

SUMMIT: 393 Springfield Avenue, Tel. CReatview 3-8150  
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Don't let lack of ready cash postpone improvements on your home. Borrow at our thrifty bank rates and put your ideas into action now. Enjoy more comfortable living in a more valuable home while you repay in monthly instalments planned to fit your budget. Phone, write or visit us for prompt service.

Amount of Loan	Monthly Payments		
	12 months	24 months	36 months
400	35.47	18.72	—
600	53.20	28.07	19.70
800	70.93	37.43	26.26
1,000	88.66	46.79	32.83

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"Union County's Leading Bank"

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cause his way was blocked by limited future opportunities. Always the MacBrinn family had dreams, and did something to bring them true. One sister, Monica, held the distinction of being the first woman in Ireland to receive a masters degree in bio-chemistry at Cork University. Another sister, Yvonne, holds a degree in chemistry from Dublin University. It was thus not odd for the brother to want to go to college even though he had a family to support.

From an American soldier MacBrinn learned of Rutgers, heard that a map could work and still go to college.

The food store job in Summit was not long for MacBrinn. It gave him priceless opportunity however to convert his brogue and Irish manner of speaking to the American idiom.

"I had to," he admits, "for I soon found that I raised a rumpus every time I spoke—and that was very frequently."

He went next to banking, then after settling upon accounting as a career, joined prominent Newark accountant Andrew Aldi, where he has progressed rapidly with the firm. Graduate study is next on the MacBrinn timetable.

Ignatius MacBrinn, a d m i r e s words, speaks eloquently, loves the theatre, no less because he fell in love at first sight with the leading lady of a Dublin play who is now Mrs. MacBrinn.

"America," says MacBrinn, "is all that her soldiers told us about it."

"A man can go as far as he dreams here. America looks to the future and is not content only with the past."

One of the most unusual gifts presented to General Lafayette in gratitude for his services to the United States was from the people of Nanuet Island. They voted in 1784 that each inhabitant should contribute the milk given by his cow in 24 hours and that the whole quantity should be made into a 500-pound cheese and presented to him.

Seafood gives Chilean food much of its personality. The conger eel is Chile's national fish and caldillo de congro—eel soup served with a large piece of the fish, onions, and potato balls—is the national dish.



**IBM ADVISOR**—The appointment of Dr. John C. Slonczewski of 3 Midland terrace to advisory physicist in the IBM Research Laboratory has been announced. Dr. Slonczewski will continue to pursue his interest in the theoretical study of magnetism, which presently involves research in the electron structure of ferrite crystals. He joined IBM in August, 1955, as an associate engineer to undertake his present study. He was advanced to associate physicist in January, 1957, and to staff physicist eight months later. Dr. Slonczewski received his B.S. degree from Worcester Polytechnical Institute in 1950. He earned the degree of doctor of philosophy at Rutgers University where he studied under National Science Foundation, and Rutgers Fellowships. He is a member of the American Physical Society, has published a number of technical papers, and has two patent disclosures.

For the first time, berry trees have been used to yield silk thread of very high quality. By using a special device a thread was obtained from cocoons found on ziziphus trees and the tussar silk yarn made from it was reported as yarn obtained in India or China. To be superior to other varieties of tussar yarn obtained in India or China.

# Week-End Specials At CHARLINE'S BARGAIN CITY

OPEN 10 a.m to 6 p. m. Mon. thru Sat.—Closed Sundays

OPEN ALL DAY MEMORIAL DAY!



First Quality  
**FIFTY FEET**  
NOW ONLY

**98¢**



**3-D CAMERA KIT**

**\$3.98**

• CAMERA  
• FLASH ATT.  
• VIEWER  
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**Electric Hair Dryer**

Reg. 5.95 **\$3.98**

**Bathing Cap**

Reg. 1.00 **49¢**

**Ice Cream Scoop**

All Aluminum **59¢**

**Lentheric Lipstick**

Ass't. shades  
Reg. 1.00 ea. **4 for \$1**

**LENTHERIC**

**Creme Sachet Perfume** Reg. 1.75 **49¢**

**Garden Pruning Shears** Reg. 1.50 **89¢**

**EVENING IN PARIS**

**Compact Face Powder** Reg. 1.00 **29¢**

**PARA**

**23¢**

**SKOL Suntan Lotion**

Reg. 1.25 **39¢**

**Mirror Sun Glasses**

Reg. 2.50 **79¢**



**ELECTRIC FAN**

**EIGHT INCH! ONLY**

**\$2.49**



**TreJur Bubble Bath**

(150 baths) with sponge **59¢**

**32 oz. Flambeau Bubble Bath** **79¢**

**Powder Puffs**

Large size, Reg. 50¢ **9¢**

**Woodbury Soap**

bar **5¢**

**WOODBURY**

**Deodorant Stick** Reg. 60¢ ea. **4 for \$1**

**Kreml Hair Tonic** Reg. 1.00 **29¢**

**Barbasol** Reg. 25¢ **5¢**

**Cleansing Tissues, 400** **19¢**

EVERY HOME SHOULD HAVE ONE

**Heavy Duty Electric Extension Cords**

**FIFTY FEET \$1.09**



First Quality Long Distance

**GOLF BALLS**

**\$2.98 doz.**

**Picnic Vacuum Jug** with Spigot

Lifetime Guarantee

gallon size **\$2.49**

**LARGE 5 feet x 3 feet**

**AMERICAN FLAGS**

with pole and bracket Reg. 5.95 **\$2.98**

**CHARLES ANTELL With Dispenser, Formula No. 9**

16 oz. Reg. 3.50 **\$1.39**

**8 Sponges, Assorted Colors** **39¢**

**Trel Hair Tonic** Professional Size **59¢**

**Barbasol Presto Lather** Reg. 98¢ **49¢**

**Ladies' Umbrellas** Reg. 2.50 **89¢**

**Ladies' Rain Bonnets** Reg. 25¢ **9¢**

**Lanolin Plus Shampoo** Reg. 60¢ **29¢**

**Ladies' Rain Coats** with carrying case **\$1.19**

**Shower Hose** **49¢**

**Williams Shave Cream** Reg. 60¢ **19¢**

White, Black, or Brown  
**Shu Milk Shoe Polish** Reg. 25¢ ea. **2 for 25¢**

**Babies' Rubber Dolls** Reg. 50¢ **19¢**

## Charline's Bargain City

6 MORRIS TURNPIKE, SUMMIT (near P.S. Gas Tower) FREE PARKING

**IT STARTED IN SUMMIT**—Ignatius J. MacBrinn, who will graduate with honors June 4 from Rutgers University, points to the program which he set for himself about six years ago when he arrived from Ireland. His first move in this country was to find a job—and that job was in a Summit food store. So far, he's carried out every assignment on his schedule successfully.

### Local Store Was First Step In Immigrant's 5-Year Plan

It would take a touch of the Marney stone to do justice to the five American years of Ignatius John MacBrinn, late of Bray in County Wicklow.

An Irishman is Ignatius MacBrinn, but in June he'll win American citizenship. That same month he'll be graduated from Rutgers with high honors, and hopes also to win his right to the title Certified Public Accountant.

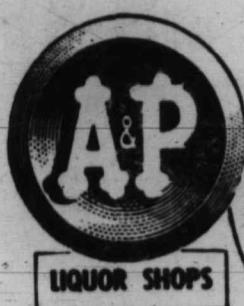
Quite a month's harvest for a young man who first stepped on American soil less than six years ago, a new bride at his side, without a job or an idea of where to find one.

Mac Brinn's first job was in a Summit food store and hardly did he have it than he was seeking admission to University College of Rutgers. The cut of his job led Registrar Richard K. Warr to admit MacBrinn and let him start

his studies long before the necessary records and certifications could follow him across the sea. Warr's estimate of the young man held true. He has been on the dean's list every term he has been at Rutgers and a member of the honor society as well, carrying a heavier-than-normal academic load summer as well as winter in order to speed him on his way.

His success was no accident. In Ireland he had taken the bank examination at Presentation College; of 300 examined, 24 passed, MacBrinn ranking fifth in the 24. He went to banking instead of college, serving seven years with the Munster-Leinster Bank in no less than 12 branches, one in a fishing village so remote that it had neither telephone nor electricity.

MacBrinn came to America be-



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OUR OWN PRIVATE LABELS OR EXCLUSIVE BRANDS

**COAST-TO-COAST CALIFORNIA WINES**

PORT-SHERRY-MUSCATEL-PALE DRY SHERRY  
FIFTH 1/2 GALLON GALLON  
**69¢ 1.59 2.99**

**COAST-TO-COAST CALIF. BURGUNDY**

fifth **55¢** 1/2 gal. **1.13** gal. **2.13**

**SAUTERNE**  
fifth **59¢** 1/2 gal. **1.15** gal. **2.15**

**LOCH FINE SCOTCH**

86 Pft., Bottled in Scotland

fifth **4.99**

Case of 12 bottles **56.89**

**Other Outstanding Values**

**Coast-to-Coast CALIFORNIA BRANDY** fifth **4.19**

**Dunwoodie Scotch** 100% Scotch Whiskies fifth **4.39**

**COAST-TO-COAST VODKA**

80 PROOF

fifth **2.99**

Case of 12 bottles **34.09**

**STRATHMORE CLUB BLENDED WHISKEY**

fifth **3.30** qt. **4.05**

Case of 12 qt. bts. **46.18**

**Coast-to-Coast N.Y. STATE CHAMPAGNE** fifth **2.99**

**Coast-to-Coast CALIFORNIA Sparkling Burgundy** fifth **2.49**

**Vino Robusto RED TABLE WINE** gal. **1.69**

**Kentucky Winner 86 PROOF BOURBON** fifth **3.59**

**Penn Hall CANADIAN WHISKEY** fifth **4.49**

**Penn Rose Scotch Whisky** fifth **4.39**

**Wright's Rum WEST INDIES** fifth **3.29**

**RED CROWN GIN**

90 PROOF

fifth **3.29** 1/2 gal. **7.99**

quart **4.05**

Case 12 quarts **46.18**

**JOHN SCOT 12 YEAR OLD SCOTCH**

fifth **5.49**

Case of 12 bottles **62.59**

**LYNNBROOK**

**Blended Whiskey**

FIFTH BOT. QT. BOT. 1/2 GALLON  
**3.68 4.49 8.81**

Case 12 Quart Bottles **51.19**

**BROOKHAVEN**

**Straight Bourbon**

FIFTH BOT. QT. BOT. 1/2 GALLON  
**3.96 4.85 9.48**

Case 12 Quart Bottles **55.29**

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**MORRIS TURNPIKE**

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**MILLBURN**

**42 CHATHAM RD.—SHORT HILLS**



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## EVERYDAY NEW LOWER PRICES!

ITEM	CHAIN "A"	CHAIN "B"	CHAIN "C"	CHAIN "D"	NATIONAL'S NEW LOW PRICE
Granulated - 5-lb. bag <b>SUGAR</b>	55c	55c	55c	55c	<b>49¢</b>
Pound Can <b>CRISCO</b>	35c	35c	35c	35c	<b>33¢</b>
Del Monte - 17-oz. cans <b>FRUIT COCKTAIL</b>	25c	25c	OUT OF STOCK	25c	<b>24¢</b>
Green Giant <b>PEAS</b> 17-oz. cans	2-37	2-37	2-37	2-37	<b>2-35¢</b>
Del Monte Stewed - 16-oz. cans <b>TOMATOES</b>	OUT OF STOCK	2-45	2-43	23c	<b>2-42¢</b>
Dole Hawaiian - 46-oz. cans <b>PINEAPPLE JUICE</b>	29c	29c	29c	29c	<b>27¢</b>
Sacramento - 46-oz. can <b>TOMATO JUICE</b>	35c	35c	35c	35c	<b>33¢</b>
Lipton Chicken - pkg. of 3 cans <b>NOODLE SOUP</b>	39c	39c	39c	39c	<b>37¢</b>
Large Bar <b>IVORY SOAP</b>	2-33	2-33	2-33	2-33	<b>15¢</b>
Giant Box <b>TIDE</b>	74c	77c	77c	79c	<b>74¢</b>
Regular <b>DASH</b>	39c	39c	39c	39c	<b>36¢</b>
Reg. Can <b>COMET Cleanser</b>	2-31	2-31	2-31	2-29	<b>2-29¢</b>
Shortening - lb. can <b>FLUFFO</b>	34c	35c	35c	35c	<b>33¢</b>
22-oz. can <b>LIQUID JOY</b>	69c	69c	69c	69c	<b>64¢</b>
Regular Cake <b>PALMOLIVE Soap</b>	4-39	3-29	4-39	4-39	<b>9¢</b>
Regular <b>SUPER SUDS</b>	OUT OF STOCK	35c	35c	35c	<b>32¢</b>
Lg. VEL <b>LIQUID VEL</b>	32c	33c	33c	33c	<b>32¢</b>
12-oz. can <b>LIQUID VEL</b>	36c	39c	39c	39c	<b>36¢</b>
Regular Pkg. <b>FAB</b>	32c	32c	32c	32c	<b>32¢</b>
Regular Pkg. <b>COLGATE'S AD</b>	33c	33c	29c	33c	<b>29¢</b>
Regular Can <b>AJAX CLEANSER</b>	2-29	2-31	2-31	2-31	<b>2-29¢</b>
Economy Pkg. <b>SURF</b>	OUT OF STOCK	79c	79c	79c	<b>74¢</b>
Economy Pkg. <b>BREEZE</b>	OUT OF STOCK	81c	81c	81c	<b>77¢</b>
24-oz. pkg. <b>ALL Detergent</b>	37c	36c	39c	39c	<b>36¢</b>
Pint Can <b>WISK LIQUID</b>	39c	39c	39c	39c	<b>37¢</b>
Green Giant - 17-oz. cans <b>CREAM CORN</b>	2-33	2-33	2-33	2-33	<b>2-31¢</b>
Del Monte - 17-oz. cans <b>CREAM CORN</b>	2-33	2-33	2-33	2-33	<b>2-31¢</b>
16-oz. pkg. <b>Carolina RICE</b>	19c	19c	19c	19c	<b>18¢</b>

ITEM	CHAIN "A"	CHAIN "B"	CHAIN "C"	CHAIN "D"	NATIONAL'S NEW LOW PRICE
Evaporated - tall cans <b>PET MILK</b>	3-46	3-46	2-31	3-46	<b>3-43¢</b>
Regular Pkg. <b>JELL-O Gelatin</b>	4-35	4-35	4-35	4-35	<b>4-33¢</b>
Beech-Nut Strained - Jars <b>BABY FOODS</b>	10-99	10-99	10-99	10-99	<b>10-95¢</b>
Gerber's Strained - Jars <b>BABY FOODS</b>	10-99	10-99	10-99	10-99	<b>10-95¢</b>
Gold Medal - 5-lb. <b>FLOUR</b>	55c	55c	55c	55c	<b>52¢</b>
Pillsbury - 10-lb. <b>FLOUR</b>	93c	99c	99c	\$1.03	<b>93¢</b>
Regular Roll <b>SCOT TOWELS</b>	2-39	2-39	2-39	21c	<b>2-37¢</b>
7-oz. pkg. <b>CHERRIOS</b>	19c	19c	19c	19c	<b>18¢</b>
Kellogg's - 10-oz. pkg. <b>ALL BRAN</b>	18c	19c	19c	19c	<b>18¢</b>
Kellogg's - 12-oz. pkg. <b>CORN FLAKES</b>	23c	23c	23c	23c	<b>23¢</b>
10-oz. pkg. <b>MOTHERS OATS</b>	19c	19c	19c	19c	<b>18¢</b>
Kraft - 8-oz. jar <b>MIRACLE WHIP</b>	24c	OUT OF STOCK	24c	25c	<b>24¢</b>
Del Monte - 29-oz. can <b>PEACHES</b>	31c	33c	31c	31c	<b>29¢</b>
Hunt's - 15-oz. can <b>PEAR HALVES</b>	NOT STOCKED	NOT STOCKED	NOT STOCKED	NOT STOCKED	<b>25¢</b>
Dole Crushed - 20-oz. can <b>PINEAPPLE</b>	STOCK OUT OF	27c	27c	27c	<b>25¢</b>
Del Monte - 14-oz. bot. <b>TOMATO CATSUP</b>	18c	19c	2-35	19c	<b>17¢</b>
Pride of the Farm - 14-oz. bot. <b>CATSUP</b>	18c	19c	2-35	19c	<b>17¢</b>
<b>BEECH-NUT COFFEE</b>	95c	95c	95c	95c	<b>87¢</b>
<b>CHOCK FULL O' NUTS COFFEE</b>	\$1.02	\$1.02	\$1.02	\$1.02	<b>92¢</b>
<b>CHASE N' SANBORN COFFEE</b>	95c	93c	93c	92c	<b>87¢</b>
<b>MARTINSON COFFEE</b>	\$1.07	\$1.07	\$1.07	OUT OF STOCK	<b>95¢</b>
<b>MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE</b>	95c	95c	95c	95c	<b>87¢</b>
<b>BORDEN'S INSTANT COFFEE</b> 5-oz. jar	\$1.03	\$1.15	\$1.05	\$1.03	<b>\$1.01</b>
<b>NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE</b> 2-oz. jar	49c	49c	49c	49c	<b>45¢</b>
<b>NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE</b> 6-oz. jar	\$1.20	\$1.20	\$1.20	\$1.20	<b>\$1.20</b>
Chicken of the Sea, White Meat <b>TUNA</b> Solid Pack - 7-oz. can	39c	39c	OUT OF STOCK	39c	<b>37¢</b>
Bumble Bee, White Meat <b>TUNA</b> Solid Pack - 7-oz. can	37c	39c	39c	37c	<b>37¢</b>
Star-Kist, White Meat <b>TUNA</b> Solid Pack - 7-oz. can	37c	39c	39c	37c	<b>37¢</b>

Prices effective through Saturday Night, May 31st, 1958. We reserve right to limit the quantity. Not responsible for typographical errors. Trade Courtesy Granted.

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Air Conditioned for your Shopping Comfort!



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...for Mother and the Family

"Sav-a-mor" Holiday values are priced even lower than our everyday New Lower Prices!



FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE...  
OPEN TILL 9 P.M.  
EVERY NIGHT!  
CLOSED  
ALL DAY  
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DAY  
FRIDAY, MAY 30th

NLP

Refreshing  
**HAWAIIAN  
PUNCH**

fullest 46-oz. can **29¢**

NLP

**DEL MONTE**  
Rich Red  
**CATSUP**  
2 14-oz. bot. **29¢**

NLP

**PEPSI-  
COLA**

6 12-oz. bot. in ctn. Plus Deposit **29¢**

**Hellmann's**  
Whole Egg  
**Mayonnaise**  
pint jar **39¢**

NLP

Campbell's  
**PORK &  
BEANS**

2 16-oz. cans **25¢**

NLP

**LEIBO**  
Brand Kosher Style  
**PICKLES**

2 quart jars **59¢**

Famous Brand Skinless  
**FRANKS**  
lb. pkg. **49¢**

BUTT  
PORTION

**43¢**  
LB.

SHANK  
PORTION

**33¢**  
LB.

FULL CUT  
SHANK HALF

**53¢**  
LB.



Minor Hill lb. jar  
**POTATO SALAD** **25¢**  
or **COLE SLAW**

Minute Maid Fresh Frozen  
Pink or Regular 6-oz. cans  
**LEMONADE** 3 for **29¢**

Sliced Daily—Yellow or White  
**AMERICAN** **49¢**  
**CHEESE** by the piece

Carol Ann 8 in. pkg.  
**HAMBURGER &  
FRANK ROLLS** **19¢**

All Flavors  
**MOULIN ROUGE**  
**ICE CREAM** half-gal. **79¢**

Unox Imported  
**HOLLAND** 3-lb. can **\$2.99**  
**CANNED HAM**

Veal, Pepper, Olive or  
Pickles and Pimentos  
**LOAF SALE** 1-lb. **15¢**

Imported Polish  
By the can only 7 to 9 lb. cans  
**CANNED HAM** **99¢**

Simplet Frozen  
Kishka Kut 1-lb. pkg.  
**POTATOES** 2 for **49¢**

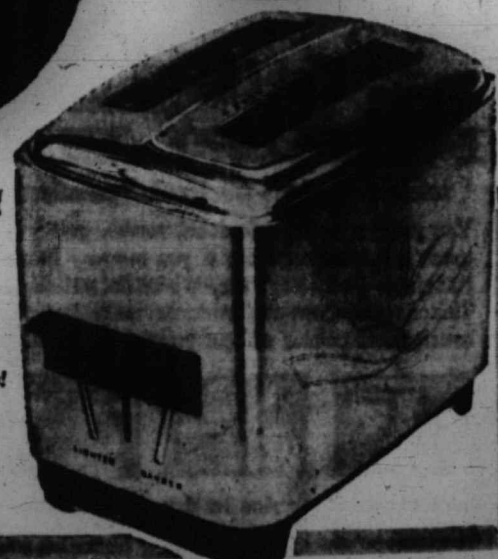
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POP-UP TOASTER**  
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Outperforms toasters costing much more!  
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**METUCHEN** ROUTE #27  
**RAHWAY** 421 WEST GRAND AVE.  
**SUMMIT** 721 SPRINGFIELD AVE.



## LETTERS

(Continued From Page 6)  
Says School Board Avoids Facts  
Editor, Summit Herald:

I am writing to correct both errors in fact and mistakes in impression conveyed in your report of the proposed Lincoln School rezoning.

As to the fact, it is not true that "Mr. Baum called upon every family involved." A call was made upon those families whose children are now enrolled in Lincoln and will be transferred to Washington School in September, 1959, if the proposal is approved. He did not bring this plan to the attention of those families whose children will be entering kindergarten in September, 1958 and 1959 and thereafter. Let me assure both the Summit Herald and Mr. Baum that all residents of the subject area are involved. If he did not know it then, Mr. Baum knows it now and, as a resident of the neighborhood, should have known it from the outset.

As to the impressions conveyed by your report, I want to make

it clear that the residents of the affected area are as aware as the Board of Education that Lincoln School is overcrowded. We are equally aware that Washington is similarly overcrowded. It is clear that nothing will be accomplished by moving a few children from one overcrowded school to another.

On the contrary, the facts being what they are, it is likely that the proposed shift will only result in a more acute problem at Washington within a few short years. The Washington School district is heavily populated with young couples and their preschool children who will shortly swell the enrollment at Washington. In addition, there still exist substantial areas in the Washington School district on which new homes will be built and from which it is safe to assume more youngsters will come.

The Lincoln School zone has no area in which new homes may be built. The Board contends that the large old homes in parts of the Lincoln School zone will soon be filled by families with many small

children. This is speculation "at best. If there is any validity at all to the Board's contention, I suggest that before a couple could afford to purchase and maintain one of the homes to which the Board refers several of the "many children" would be of an age beyond that of grammar school and well into the high school bracket where they would no longer add to the problems of Lincoln.

On the basis of the contention that the Lincoln School district is at peak, or nearly so, and the Washington School zone just in the early stages of great expansion, we believe that the Board of Education will in a few years be desperate to reduce the size of Washington while Lincoln is reducing of its own accord. At that time they will decide to move our children back to Lincoln as the only logical solution to the problem. I am sure no parent would be enthusiastic about the prospect of his or her children being shuttled back and forth between schools because the Board did not look far enough ahead to make an accurate determination of which school was ultimately going to be in greater need of relief.

It is our further contention that if the situation at Lincoln is so serious as to demand some immediate action, it will not be solved or even improved by the proposal suggested by the Board. An actual door to door count on the affected streets discloses rather interesting facts. In the fall of 1958, six children from the third grade, two from the second, six from the first and three from kindergarten will be taken from Lincoln and put in Washington. Those seventeen, distributed as they are, will relieve Lincoln very little and their successors even less. In 1960 not one child will enter kindergarten from the subject area; in 1961 there will be one; in 1962 there will be two; and in 1963 there will be one. After the

initial seventeen, there will be four children at Washington who would otherwise have gone to Lincoln. We ask the Board of Education to answer honestly: Have they solved any problem at Lincoln with this proposal?

Mr. Baum reported at the Board meeting on May 20 that there are currently 28 children in Lincoln from homes in the area in question. In five years there will be only 15: Two in the sixth grade, six in the fifth, three in the fourth, none in the third, one in the second, two in the first, and one in kindergarten. Does that constitute relief for Lincoln School of sufficient magnitude to justify the dislocation involved? I submit the answer is quite clearly negative.

If a change is absolutely necessary, we contend that the Board should not only rezone an area which will result in relief for Lincoln School but should choose the area to be rezoned in a fair and reasonable manner. My home is less than half a mile from Lincoln; it is more distant from Washington. There are homes in the Lincoln district a mile or more from the school and those same homes are less than half that distance from the Roosevelt school which is not presently overcrowded. Perhaps the decision to move some sixty homes from Lincoln to Washington is easier for the Board than to move the same number of homes from Washington to Roosevelt. Does the fact that such a decision is easier make it right? I think not.

Finally, Mr. Baum stated that national averages show that a neighborhood such as the one here concerned has thirty children in it. Clearly, the facts in our area are not consistent with that national average. We were near it once but we have fallen to one-half the average and I think indications are we will soon be even lower. I ask the Board of Education to examine the facts as they are and not what an expert says they should be. I sincerely hope that the present Board will not fall into the error of a former board which ignored facts while accepting the theories of an expert. I refer, of course, to the tragic sale of the Edison Junior High School. The loss of several hundred thousand dollars to the taxpayers was nothing compared to the loss of brand new classrooms and facilities when the need for them was about to become acute.

We realize that the present problem is not of general interest

as the Junior High School. However, in both cases, it appears that the Board is relying on speculation, abstractions and generalities while ignoring the existing facts. We only ask that the Board examine the facts and weigh the effects both beneficial and adverse which would result from their decision.

Edward T. Kenyon  
11 Hickory Road

### Decries Devastation

Editor, Summit Herald:  
Is it possible that the devastation wreaked upon DeForest avenue is the work of some fierce master plan imposed on our sad town by the advent of the Lumbermen? Does a Committee who is allowing the ruination on Union place think they are improving anything?

To me it is sickening that the City Fathers really believe that bigger is better and action and agitation denote progress. May these well meaning but stupid gentlemen and/or ladies squirm through endless sleepless nights with thoughts of that famous bed where the condemned were stretched on the rack till every bone and sinew cracked. Summit, like a prisoner in the name of GROWTH, is under a spell of change and more uneasy change.

Let us not sink down into oblivion as occurred in the great and creeping blight of the Oranges and swamp what charm is left here. Speed is not everything and industry for this community is anathema. Please deliver us from Big Deals.

Winifred Lett. Hamlin.

### Committee Explains Aims

Editor, Summit Herald:  
We would like to clarify the purpose and activities of the Keep Summit Beautiful Committee. It was formed last spring by citizens interested in keeping Summit free of litter; and in improving with better planting and upkeep some of the properties around the city.

The committee has of course no jurisdiction over city planning or city funds, and its only function is to spread the concern of its members for a better looking community.

Our future activities are planning only to help owners and tenants improve the appearance of their properties and streets and thus of our town.

Mrs. John S. Mackie,  
chairman  
Keep Summit Beautiful Com.

### DEATHS

Mrs. William N. Cole  
Mrs. Rachel Cole, widow of William N. Cole, died Monday at a Chatham nursing home after a long illness. She was 98.

Mrs. Cole was born at New York City and had made her home here for the last eight years with her daughter, Mrs. Howard W. Fleming of 15 New England avenue. Before coming to Summit she lived for forty years in East Orange. Her husband operated a printing concern in New York.

In addition to her daughter, she is survived by a son, William N. Cole of DeBarry, Fla., five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held yesterday at 2 p.m. at the Brough Funeral Home, 335 Springfield avenue, conducted by Rev. James Moss, assistant minister at the First Baptist Church. Burial was in Restland Memorial Cemetery, East Hanover.

### PICNIC and PARTY

#### NECESSITIES

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splits and quarts

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MAISONVILLE, ALA. 35115



Logan and Miss Kathryn McKenna, both of Montclair, Mrs. Mary Mahoney of New York and Miss Margaret McKenna of this city; a sister, Mrs. Mary Stevens of Buffalo and 14 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held yesterday at 9 a.m. at the Paul Ippolito Memorial, 7 Summit avenue, and at 9:30 a.m. at St. Teresa's Church.

### John C. Peterson

John C. Peterson, operator and owner of the Summit Sweet Shop on Springfield avenue, died Tuesday at his home at Millington after a long illness. He was 61.

A native of Germany, Mr. Peterson came to this country when he was 17 and lived for many years in Brooklyn. He moved here eight years ago and conducted the Sweet Shop business until three years ago when he became ill.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nita Wobbe Peterson; a son, John, of Floral Park, L. I., and a daughter, Mrs. Betty Beach of North Haledon. There are two brothers and five sisters residing in Germany.

Funeral services were held yesterday at 8 p.m. at the Brough Funeral Home conducted by Rev. Lausanne of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Paterson.

### Miss Laura Allen

Miss Laura Allen of 17 Plymouth road died last Thursday at a Chatham nursing home after a brief illness. She was 53.

A native of Jersey City, Miss Allen had been a resident of Passaic for 45 years before moving here five years ago. She made her home with her mother, Mrs. Henry N. Allen and her brother, A. Demarest Allen, both of the Plymouth road address. Miss Allen was a member of the Methodist Church.

Funeral services were held Monday at Passaic.

### Henry Hochuli

Henry Hochuli of 1496 Springfield avenue, New Providence, died on Sunday following a six month illness. He was 90.

Born in Switzerland, Mr. Hochuli came to this country in 1889 and was associated with General Electric Company, at New York City, Schenectady and Bloomfield until his retirement 30 years ago.

He was a member of East Orange Lodge, F. & A. M., the General Electric Quarter Century Club and the Swiss Society of Schenectady.

Mr. Hochuli is survived by two daughters, Mrs. William R. Landmasser of New Providence, with whom he resided; and Mrs. William A. Forrest of East Orange; two sons, Henry W. Hochuli of Springfield and Walter Hochuli of New Canaan, Conn.

Services were yesterday at the Colonial Home, East Orange, conducted by Rev. Reece R. Hill of the New Providence Methodist Church. Burial was at Schenectady.

### George W. Hardison, Jr.

Funeral services for George William Hardison, Jr., of 22 Orchard street, who died in an automobile accident here on Sunday, May 18,

were held last Wednesday at the First Baptist Church, Vauxhall, conducted by Rev. J. A. McGrath of Newark. Burial was at Rose Hill Cemetery, Linden.

Born at Greenfield, Mass., 26 years ago, Mr. Hardison attended Summit High School and was a member of the Canaan Baptist Church, Newark.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Janet Walker Hardison; a son, George Jr.; his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scott; his father, George William Hardison of Buffalo; two brothers, Douglas Hardison of Newark and John Hardison of Chicago; three sisters, Mrs. Janice Hayes of Plainfield; Mrs. Lois Hardison, serving with the W. A. C. in Tokyo, Japan and Mrs. Dorothy Simmons of Summit; seven aunts and five uncles.

### John Darby

John Darby, father of Mrs. Edwin F. Flindell of 23 Oakley avenue and a former resident of Summit for 37 years, died Monday after a brief illness at the Marcus Ward Homestead, Maplewood, where he had resided for the last 16 years. He was 92.

A native of Georgetown, Md., Mr. Darby lived at Elizabeth before coming to Summit. He was graduated from Piquette School of Technology, Class of 1911. He was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and for more than thirty years he was a consulting engineer with offices in New York City. Mr. Darby developed self-service elevators for the Otis Elevator Co.

During his retirement he devoted his time to painting. His favorite subjects were scenes at and near Chatham, Cape Cod, where he had a summer home for many years. His first one-man show was held just after his 90th birthday.

His daughter, Mrs. Flindell, is survived by three grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the Burroughs & Kohn Funeral Home, 300 Springfield avenue, conducted by Rev. John O. Pfahler of Hillside Methodist Church, Maplewood. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery, Elizabeth.

To our many friends, relatives and neighbors we wish to express our heartfelt thanks for their assistance and expression of sympathy during our recent bereavement.

MRS. AND MRS. ALBERT SCOTT  
AND FAMILY  
240 Kent Place Blvd., Summit.

To The Summit Police Department, the Springfield Red Cross Chapter and the local and long distance telephone operators, our sincere thanks for your prompt and wonderful help in our hour of need.

MRS. AND MRS. ALBERT SCOTT  
AND FAMILY  
240 Kent Place Blvd., Summit.

One of the world's largest ponderosa pines has been found in Meyers Valley, 15 miles west of Grants Pass. It is 296 feet high and has a maximum diameter of 52 inches. Foresters estimate it contains 14,000 feet of lumber.

### Holiday Bound?

## TRAVEL FIRST CLASS... GO OLDS!

FIRST IN SALES IN ITS  
CLASS, NATIONALLY!



This is the time of the year to get out and go places in a BIG WAY... and that means GO OLDS! Come in today and get an appraisal on your present car that will make it easy for you to get out of the ordinary... now!

TRAVEL-TEST AN OLDS 88!

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED

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QUALITY DEALER

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**NALPLEX**

takes most of the work out of painting!

You can get real professional results, give your rooms a bright new look, if you use new Instant NALPLEX—Dutch Boy's acrylic latex flat wall finish. This one-stroke, one-coat work-saver makes anyone a better, faster painter without practice. Here's why:



One coat covers evenly, without "touching up" or repainting. There's never a brush or roller mark.  
Begins to dry instantly. You can move furniture back the same afternoon! Odorless. Washable.  
No messy clean-up—just wash rollers, brushes, pans, hands in soap and water. You save time and temper!

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Don't envy folks who live in bright houses. With these modern Dutch Boy Interior Finishes it's easy to put a wall-to-wall smile on every room in your house. Each is specially blended to flow smoothly and give maximum coverage. And they're so easy and quick to apply that you'll have new rooms in no time at all.

It's NEW! It's DIFFERENT!

It's **Dutch Boy**

**Satin Eggshell** SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL

Color-keyed to go with Dutch Boy Instant NALPLEX and with Dutch Boy WONSOVER, too! Use it on woodwork, trim, cabinets . . . or on kitchen, bathroom or utility room walls. It's a wonder at resisting wear, water, and washing—even repeated scrubbing!

Clean-up is easy, too. If you use **Satin Eggshell** with NALPLEX, clean brush or roller with soap and water solution . . . if you use it with WONSOVER, use regular paint thinner for clean-up. Think of the convenience! No need to switch to another cleaner . . . either soap and water OR paint thinner will do the job.

Whenever you need a semi-gloss enamel, be sure to ask for Dutch Boy SATIN EGGSHELL.

Odorless type \* Resists wear \* Washable  
Lovely colors to match NALPLEX or WONSOVER colors  
Easy clean-up . . . with soap and water OR paint thinner



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AND WALLPAPER CO.**

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Summit, New Jersey



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Chemical spraying of utility rights of way and town and country roadsides has been highly developed, according to the National Arborist Association. Roadside brush spraying kills undesirable bushes that obstruct the driving surfaces of roads.

Right-of-way spraying does not interfere with growth used as storage by game animals except for a few weeks at a time of year.

### Jacobsen

The Jacobsen 27 inch mower with spiral, wavy starting Jacobsen engine.

- POWER MOWERS
- GARDEN TRACTORS
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SHRUBS, ROSES, EVERGREENS, FRUIT,  
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### Mowing Habits Vital Factor For Good Lawn

Proper mowing of the lawn is one of the most important factors in building a good lawn. Poor mowing can offset all the work of careful seeding and feed quickly be taken over by crabgrass and weeds.

New shoots should not be mowed until they have had a chance to become firmly rooted, sturdy plants. The first mowing of these new leaves should remove as little of the new leaf as possible while still maintaining the desired depth of grass.

The ability of grass to manufacture food is in direct ratio to the amount of green leaf exposed to the sun and air. Often lawns are permitted to grow for long periods of time, then cut back to short lengths in a single mowing. This means that the energy of the grass plant must be devoted to rebuilding the leaf structure, rather than the development of new growth.

The lawn should be mowed frequently with an inch or so removed, leaving a sufficient amount of green leaf to continue the normal growing processes without interruption.

There are many varied opinions on the practice of removing the clippings from the lawn after each mowing, experts point out that if the mowing is frequent enough, it is a good idea to let the lawn clippings remain in the lawn and decay in place. Because of the rate of growth of grass—more than three feet of leaf per plant in a single growing season—the nutrient value of these clippings is worth two or three average fertilizations. If the clippings are removed, additional fertilizer should be applied to the lawn as a top dressing during the season. A good lawn will provide dry clippings at the rate of four or five tons per acre in a single year.

In determining the height of the grass, again the weather conditions should be taken into account. During the early spring, a medium height should be maintained. At the onset of hot weather, grass should be permitted to grow slightly longer to protect the soil from the hot sun and thus prevent drying out of surface moisture. The thick lawn also resists weed invasion much better in hot weather.

In hot weather, particular care should be taken to avoid close mowing that cuts the green leaf area to a minimum since at higher temperatures the grass grows as quickly as it does in the early spring. Continued short mowing may permanently damage the lawn and require re-seeding.

the Association states. Once the living area is planted it will be beautiful for many years if properly cared for. One may plant for permanence; or plant for semi-permanence by changing the smaller shrubs after three to five years in order to achieve new effects of color or shrub form. The cost of completing an outdoor living room may not be more than the cost of a good living room rug. Costs depend upon the elaborateness of the planting and other structures and furnishings that may be desired. A dozen attractive shrubs and a few trees may suffice for a small outdoor living area at a cost well under \$100. Costs will run upward from there, depending on the individual plan.

The home owner planning an outdoor living area is strongly urged to plan it thoroughly, or have it professionally planned, if possible. Thorough planning will save time and money.

Here are some things to think about:

1. Locate the outdoor living area properly. Notice the position of the sun with respect to the area, as well as the direction of the prevailing winds. Select a comfortable spot.
2. If you plan the picnic type of dining and entertaining, the area may be at some distance from the house, the back of the lot, for example. If there is considerable entertaining of neighbors and friends, it should be located near the house, preferably near the kitchen or off the dining room.
3. Notice the direction from which the sun shines in the months and during the time of day when you use the outdoor area most; and then plant trees, or use existing trees to provide shade when and where you want it. The hottest part of the day is in the afternoon when the sun is past its zenith. At the hottest time of year, the sun usually is slightly north of west in the sky. Plant the trees at some distance from and slightly north of west from the area, so the slanted rays of the sun will be intercepted to provide shade where you want it.
4. Professional planning of the outdoor living area is desirable in many cases, just as one usually can create a better effect indoors by hiring an interior decorator,

### Outdoor Living Adds Another Room to Home

The chief reason for the current vogue for outdoor living is the "making of friends" amidst the relaxed atmosphere of beautiful gardens, terraces or patios, studies by the American Association of Nurserymen show. Outdoor living is conducive to neighborhood friendliness. The housewife can relax while entertaining and yet express her individuality which she "furnishes" the outdoor living area, it is reported.

In this mid-Twentieth Century living more than ever before in American history, the house and the garden are dependent upon each other — they are becoming one unit. The indoor-outdoor relationship is now a reality. Comfortable, wholesome outdoor living increases family affection and receives the full approval of neighbors. Outdoor living because of its accepted informality largely removes the more arduous work and the irritations and the feeling of confinement indoors, the studies show.

"Furnishings" the outdoor living room with lovely plants is still a bargain for the home owner who carefully selects and plans what he or she wishes to achieve.

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### You Can Be a Wizard of An Artist in a Garden

We can't all be painters and we can't all be musicians, but we can all develop our own private type of artistic ability when it comes to planning the colors in our garden.

The simplest garden can contain only one type flower in one color, but that's not much fun. Slightly more variation can be had by selecting a mixed packet of zinnia seed described as containing shades of pink. This would provide subtle contrast. The next logical and more advanced step would be to select other flowers in shades of pink to combine with the zinnias such as snapdragons, China aster, clarkia, petunia, Phlox Drummond, cleome, larkspur, dianthus and others. By combining more than one type of flower, we gain more than color interest alone as there will be considerable variation in plant and flower form.

Combining several colors in a garden is fascinating. Flower colors seldom clash, but a carefully arranged color harmony stands out as something extra special. The same combinations you admire in clothes or in your home furnishing will combine well in the garden. Try blues and purples with yellows and orange. A few examples include blue bachelor buttons or purple China asters with yellow or orange African marigolds; blue cymoglossum with yellow/gaillardia; purple petunias and orange gazanias; Salvia farinacea with yellow zinnias.

Bright reds are useful for accents and combine well with white and blue... red zinnias, blue cymoglossum and white cosmos. White flowers are useful throughout the garden as they lend a softening note, as do gray foliage

excepting of course in this case, your adviser is the trained landscape nurseryman. You can buy the plan and then do the planting yourself, or let your nurseryman do it.

You can lend variety to fresh peas by a half cup of thinly sliced mushrooms and 1 small onion, thinly sliced, to a cup and a half of fresh peas or a 10-ounce package of frozen peas.

### NOW IS THE TIME to see the gorgeous Iris in bloom

Wonderful new kinds in black, pink, and other colors. 100 different of the very best. 25c up. 3,000 seedlings, all different. 25c - 50c a clump.

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along with its major ingredients — the hot dogs, the hamburger, pickles and relish, carbonated beverages, and disposable paper cups and plates.

It is a two-story concrete-block structure completed in 1882 on the site of two former royal palaces. King Kalahaua and Queen Liliuokalani ruled from it and the latter was imprisoned for nine months in a second-floor room after the monarchy's overthrow in 1893.

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FR. 7-3920

The U. S. Department of Agriculture's Institute of Home Economics says that American families use electric or gas ranges and electric refrigerators for about 15 years when these appliances are purchased new. They use washing machines of all types for about nine years.

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# Bank Exhibit Features Jap Invasion Money

What kind of money would Americans be spending if Japan had successfully invaded the U. S.?

The Summit Trust Company has a graphic answer to that question in a set of displays of "invasion currency" issued by the Allied and Axis powers during World War 2 and made available by The Hanover Bank, New York City.

The display will be shown here today through Monday, June 9. The Currency samples were collected and contributed by members of the Hanover's staff. The notes are mounted in a series of 21 lucite panels, each measuring 14 1/2" by 16".

One panel features paper currency issued by the Japanese government "in anticipation of the invasion of U.S. territory." The bills range in value from one cent to \$10.

Of unique interest is a 1,000-peso Philippine note autographed by General Tomoyuki Yamashita, commanding general of all Japanese armies in the Philippines. The bill was presented to a Hanover employee while the general was awaiting trial for atrocities committed during the Japanese occupation.

Included among the displays of Axis-issued currency are samples of "propaganda" money. The note bear a facsimile of U.S. bills on one side, and on the other a message assailing the "worthless" promises of America.

The Navy hospital ship, the USS Relief, received the first nurse to serve at sea in 1920.



James Merrill Carlsmith

## Summit Student At Stanford Wins Top Science Award

James Merrill Carlsmith, a Stanford University senior from Summit, has been named winner of the annual Sigma Xi award, given to a senior who shows the most promise in science.

Carlsmith, 21, a psychology major, has a grade point average of 3.9 out of a possible 4.0. From his sophomore year, he has assisted members of the faculty and has conducted research in such fields as the "dissolution" theory of social relationships, achievement anxiety, and the construction of mathematical models to demonstrate learning theory.

As a senior he has been teaching a logic section in the philosophy department. Last summer he worked at the Bell Telephone Laboratories in Summit as a member of the research staff.

He plans to attend Harvard University's graduate school to earn a Ph. D. in social relationships.

## British Society Honors Resident For Cable Work

Harold A. Lamb of 767 Springfield avenue supervisor of Western Electric's Hillside shops, recently was honored by England's Institution of Electrical Engineers for a paper about the transatlantic cable. Mr. Lamb co-authored a report on the manufacture of deep-water telephone repeaters used in the cable.

The repeaters were developed by the Bell Laboratories and are made at Western Electric's Hillside location. The paper was presented at a transatlantic cable symposium in January, 1957.

For his contribution, Mr. Lamb was given a leather-bound volume of the conference, which included his and other technical papers about the cable.

In 1944, Mr. Lamb transferred to the Kearny Works from Western Electric's Hawthorne Works, Chicago. He is an assistant superintendent in the Engineering of Manufacture Organization.

## Thirteen Area Girl Scouts Get "Camperships"

Because of contributions from ten civic groups and business organizations from the Summit area, 13 "capable and enthusiastic" Girl Scouts have been awarded "camperships" to Camp Wanola.

Those awarded include Nancy Boggie, Phyllis Brown, Mara Dilson, Linda Gast, Mady Jamison, Carol McIntyre, and Kathleen Ochs.

Also Diane Fonzio, Judith Reisman, Carmela Romanelli, Eileen Ryer, Linda Thomason and Mary Wagner.

Contribution groups include the Rotary Club, Fortnightly Club, Lions Club, Junior Service League, Optimist Club and St. Teresa's PTA, as well as the New Providence PTA, Business and Professional Women's Club, Chubb and Son and Spencer Maben.

Recipients for "camperships" are chosen by the camp committee of the Summit Area Girl Scout Council.

## Mountain Ave. Watchdog Group Holds Meeting

New Providence—Residents interested in the proposed widening of Mountain avenue held a meeting at the home of Mrs. O. M. Campbell on Monday evening.

The purpose of the meeting was to start the organization of a formal association interested in the preservation of the rural and residential nature of the Borough of New Providence. L. R. Briggs and Robert L. Everett were appointed to develop by-laws and papers of incorporation. F. T. LeBar, D. G. Espey, I. R. Lewis and B. C. Jacob were appointed to draw up a platform and set of principles to serve as a guide for the organization.

Mrs. Campbell, chairman, indicated that the New Providence group would work closely with the Rural and Residential League of Berkeley Heights.

Mrs. Campbell also indicated that the association expressed interest in arriving at a reasonable solution to the Mountain avenue problem that would serve the best interests of both the people living along Mountain avenue and the residents of the Borough of New Providence.

It was also stated by Mrs. Campbell that she would welcome inquiries from other residents interested in joining the association.

## PAL Girls Rifle Club Elects New Officers

The PAL Girls Rifle Club held a special meeting at the PAL rifle range on Union place, earlier this month, to elect officers. The following were elected: Jane Newbury, president; Connie Schott, vice-president; Nancy Hill, secretary; Joanne Evangelista, treasurer; Carolyn Montuori, publicity manager; and Bonnie McCandless, assistant publicity manager.

Plans for a dance are being made, and the proceeds will be used to buy a club emblem or club jackets on which rifle qualification badges may be worn. A social committee headed by Nancy Farnsworth, including six other girls, is planning the dance.

Mrs. Victor Harris, girls' rifle coach, announced that a girls' club trophy match is to be held during the next month. The match will be fired in these stages. Each stage will consist of shooting one prone target and one off-hand target. A special trophy will be awarded to the winner. This is the first time such a trophy has been offered for girls competition. There are 15 girls firing in the match. Practice hours are held on Wednesday evenings.



**FREE WINNERS**—In a contest to name the German shepherd dog that is the symbol for the "watchdog service" of Eastern Fuel Company, Mrs. Harold Lester's entry of "Big Sentry" won the top prize of \$250. Mrs. Lester, second from right, of 27 Linden place, was presented with her prize at a dinner Monday night at the Hotel Suburban by Richard J. Wade, right. Other winners were Mrs. Donald Volk, center, Madison, with the name "Caper", \$100, and Mrs. P. W. Heath, second from left, Chatham, with the name "Argus", \$50. Sponsor of the dinner was Michael H. Formichella, left of Eastern Fuel. Judges were Mrs. J. Norbert Gelson of Summit; Freeholder Ernest S. Hickok of Summit and Mayor Arthur H. Manner of Berkeley Heights. (Wolfin Photo)

## Resident Named Head of Shell Fuel Oil Offices

Robert W. Carr of 12 Woodfern road, has been named manager of the fuel oil division in Shell Oil Company's head offices in New York City. He is responsible for the firm's sales of domestic and commercial heating oils and diesel fuels throughout the United States.

Carr joined Shell in 1947 as a district special products representative in Los Angeles. He has since served as division special product manager and district sales supervisor in San Francisco, district manager in San Bernardino and Los Angeles, and division retail manager and sales promotion-advertising representative in Seattle.

Born in Tappan, N.Y., Carr studied chemical engineering at New York University. He is married and the father of three boys, Mark, Thomas and Robert.

## disaster procedure.

In announcing the five-hospital mutual assistance plan, Mr. Heinlein emphasized that the scope of its operation would in no way conflict with the plans of local and county Civil Defense and Disaster Planning organizations.

**Makes 1,400 Beds Available**

"What we are concerned with," he said, "is to be prepared collectively, to render prompt and effective aid to those who require it, when they require it, within the operational scope allowed by local, county, and state authorities. This joint action plan is based on the principle that five hospitals will render more effective aid than one hospital, and that there are bound to be many instances when collective action and mutual assistance will prove to be beneficial to inhabitants of the region served by the five participating hospitals."

As an example of the advantages of such a "mutual assistance pact," Mr. Heinlein pointed to the matter of bed space. None of the individual participating hospitals has a capacity exceeding 400 beds, whereas the total capacity of the five hospitals is approximately 1,400 beds. In the event of a localized disaster requiring more beds than one of the member hospitals could provide, one or more of the other four hospitals could be called upon. The same procedure, he added, would apply to supplies, skilled personnel, and special equipment that might be needed.

Presiding at the organizational meeting was Dr. Robert W. Buchanan of Summit, attending physician of Summit, attending physician of Overlook's department of surgery, medical staff disaster chief of Overlook's local disaster committee, and originator of the five-hospital "joint disaster plan."

## Traffic Violations Net 5 Drivers \$109 in Fines

Traffic violations netted five defendants a total of \$109 in fines last week in Municipal Court.

Found guilty by Judge Albert H. Bierman were Marvin L. Silverstein, Newark, speeding \$22; Michael Amadeo, 103 Summit avenue, Berkeley Heights, speeding, \$35; R. C. Egleston, 12 Webster avenue, passing red light, \$10; Daniel J. Ryan, Irvington, passing red light, \$25 and David Mele, 479 Morris avenue, speeding, \$17.

## Five Hospital

(Continued from Page 1)

in the event of localized disaster, other than one of catastrophic proportions or of a military nature—in which event Civil Defense or County Officials have charge of

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## May Chemical, Dye Firm Sold to Cone Mills Co.

Controlling interest in the Newark chemical and dyestuffs manufacturing firm of Otto B. May, Inc., has been acquired by Cone Mills Corp., a 66-year-old Greensboro, N. C., firm that operates 18 cotton textile mills in the South. Terms of the purchase were not disclosed.

Caesar Cone, president of Cone Mills, said the Newark chemical firm, which employs 100, will continue as a separate operation with Ernest M. May of Colt road, remaining its president and chief executive officer.

Cone said the primary reason for acquiring the Newark chemical firm was "recognition of the increasing inter-relationship between chemistry and textiles."

The May company was organized in 1930, and was successor to firms that began in 1917.

## ENJOY OUTDOOR LIVING!



"Let's pack a picnic and go to the lake" are welcomed words on warm summer days. There's no need to fuss and fume over what to take on a picnic today because there are a host of picnic foods easy to prepare or that require no preparation. Today's modern picnic equipment will carry 'most any kind of food you want to take with you on an outing. The wide mouth vacuum bottle carries everything from chilled potato salad to piping hot baked beans. These main dishes are kept appetizingly hot or refreshingly chilled for hours. There's no need to worry about foods spilling or seeping out of containers.

Assorted cold cuts, buns and relishes can be picked up at the store. Fill one vacuum bottle with icy lemonade or other fruit drink, another with milk, and you're set for a nutritious and enjoyable picnic menu. There's a handy handle available which fits all vacuum bottles, turning the bottle into an easy-to-use pitcher.

## Helpful Picnic Hints

Following are a few suggestions for more enjoyable picnics:

1. For best results to keep cold foods or beverages at the right temperature in vacuum bottles, first fill the vacuum bottle with icy-cold water and let it set for a few minutes. This brings the temperature of the vacuum bottle down quickly. Empty the water, then fill with the chilled food or beverage. Use the same procedure for storing hot foods or liquids, but substitute boiling hot water. Be sure the foods are piping hot when placed in the vacuum bottle.
2. Spread sandwich buns with butter in advance and pack separately in a plastic sandwich box. The cold cuts should be well chilled, then wrapped in foil or waxed paper before placing in the sandwich box. Packing buns and sandwich—makings separately allows each person to make his own sandwich just the way he prefers.
3. Use the nested cups that come with the vacuum bottle for beverages and as containers for relishes.
4. Be sure to clean your vacuum bottles thoroughly after each use. Rinse with warm sudsy water and rinse with boiling water. Place upside down to dry, and you're ready for the next picnic.

## Three Residents Elected To State Chamber Board

Watson F. Tait of Glendale road, executive vice president of Public Service Electric & Gas Co., and T. F. Davies-Haines, president of Ciba Pharmaceutical Products, Inc., last week were elected new directors of the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce.

John T. Connor, president of Merck & Co., Inc. was re-elected to serve another three-year term on the Board.

Another local resident, Perry M. Shoemaker of Kent Place Boulevard, president of the Delaware & Lackawanna Railroad, was elected president of the New York Chamber of Commerce.

## Residents Named Members Of Colgate Parent Group

J. Wayne Luther of 235 Oak Ridge avenue and William T. Snyder of 36 Beekman terrace have been named members of the steering committee of the Society of Families of Colgate University, a group of parents interested in the welfare of the college.

Snyder's son, Robert, and Luther's son, John, are both Colgate freshmen.

## Summit to Participate in County Park School

A one-day Union County playground institute will be conducted by the municipalities of Summit, Linden, Rahway, Plainfield and the Union County Park Commission on Thursday, June 26 at Dippe's Woods, Warinanco Park, Elizabeth-Roselle. The opening session begins at 9:15 a.m.

The institute, a training program for summer playground personnel, will stress the objectives of playground leadership and program, arts and crafts, sports and athletics, special events, problems of playground organization, dramatics and musical activities.

All municipalities in Union County are invited to send summer playground personnel to the institute. In event of rain the program will be held on the deck of the stadium in Warinanco Park.

## Maplewood Women Heads Beacon Hill DAR Group

Mrs. John S. Griffin of Maplewood was elected regent of Beacon Hill chapter, DAR, at the annual meeting held last Thursday at the William Pitt, Chatham.

Other officers are Mrs. Robert Tillman of Summit, first vice regent and chairman of the junior group; Mrs. Frank E. Hanson, second vice regent; Mrs. Richard L. Corby, chaplain; Mrs. Halsey Kent of Short Hills, recording secretary; Mrs. L. Chester May corresponding secretary; Mrs. James G. Cox, treasurer; Mrs. Francis Keane registrar; Mrs. Sherburne B. Bailey of Millburn, historian, and Mrs. Gerald H. Young, librarian.

Directors elected were Mrs. Howard B. Bishop, Mrs. Margery I. Crane, Mrs. Winslow T. Richmond and Mrs. Herman A. Sty.

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## BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emolek of 108 Pearl street, New Providence, a daughter, born May 9.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ryan of 9 Cedar street, a daughter, born May 9.

To Mr. and Mrs. Cosimo Cordillo of 18 West 5th street, New Providence, a daughter, born May 9.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee of 55 Gales drive, New Providence, a son, born May 22.

To Mr. and Mrs. Elie Cohen of 324 Diamond Hill-road, Berkeley Heights, a son, born May 21.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell of 57 Middle avenue, a daughter, born May 21.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Royle of 28 Brainerd road, a daughter, born May 20.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzpatrick of 4 Oak Knoll road, a son, born May 20.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Battis of 4 Myrtle avenue, a son, born May 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. Norman Osborn of 32 West End avenue, a daughter, born May 16.

**BARNARD GRADUATE** — Miss Eleanor L. Snodgrass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Snodgrass of 32 Hobart avenue, is a candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Arts to be conferred by Barnard College, women's undergraduate division of Columbia University, at commencement exercises on Tuesday, June 3. Miss Snodgrass is a graduate of Summit High School and has majored in English at Barnard.

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Miss Helen Means



Miss Ann Moser

### Junior Fortnightly Plans For "Paris" Completed

Final plans have been completed for the "Shades of Paris" luncheon, bridge, and fashion show sponsored by the Junior Fortnightly Club to be held on June 5, at 12:30 p.m. at Mayfair Farms, West Orange.

Co-chairmen for the event are Mrs. Kenneth Kohl and Mrs. W. M. Shelby. Proceeds from the affair will be donated to the Summit Child Care Center.

### Antique Show Slated for Historic Area Farm House

The historic 248-year-old Neher Farm at Liberty Corner will be the scene of an antique show and sale on June 6, 7, and 8 for the benefit of Bonnie Bras Farm for Boys at Millington. Twenty-two dealers will display in two of the large old barns on the property and in three rooms of the main house.

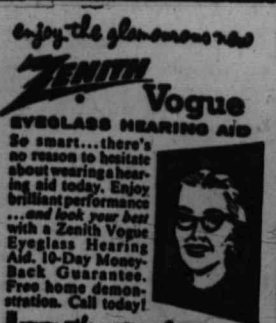
The original farm is one of the oldest in this area and the house was constructed during 1730 to 1735. A lunch counter will be operated outdoors in front of the old slave quarters.

### Marriage Announced

The marriage of Mrs. Kathleen Nelson Chisholm of 8 Valemont way to Edward Sharpe Duryee of 12 Meadowbrook Court has been announced. The ceremony was held May 23 at Union Village.



**TO GRADUATE** — Mary Rafferty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rafferty Jr., of 11 DeBary place, will be graduated from Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Va. on June 2. Miss Rafferty, a chemistry major, has been on the dean's list and is a member of the Glee Club. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority.



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Miss Sidney Welsh

### Wellesley College To Graduate Three Summit Students

Three Summit students are among the 384 candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., at the 80th annual commencement exercises Monday morning, June 9. Miss Margaret Clapp, president of the College, will confer the degrees. Speaker will be James Reston, Pulitzer prize-winning chief of the Washington bureau of the New York Times.

The local graduates include Miss Helen Means, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop J. Means of 35 Whittridge road, an English major. She has received honors for outstanding scholastic achievement in her freshman, junior, and senior years. She is also a member of Eta of Massachusetts chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary society. She has been a member of the college orchestra, the outing club, and participated in the Junior Show which is produced annually by members of the junior class. She is a graduate of the George School, Bucks County, Pennsylvania.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Moser of 100 Wildwood lane, Miss Ann Moser is a history major. In her sophomore year she was treasurer of her class and editor of the Freshman Portrait Directory. She was secretary-treasurer of her dormitory in her junior year and also became a member of Tau Zeta Epsilon, an extra-curricular society for juniors and seniors which is concerned with art and music. Miss Moser is a Kent Place School graduate.

Another Kent Place School graduate who is a candidate is Miss Sidney Welsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley G. Welsh of 5 Westminster road. A Biblical history major, Miss Welsh received scholastic honors in her freshman year and this year was cited as a Wellesley College Scholar for her high academic achievement. She has been a campus guide for Wellesley visitors and served on the college government publications committee in her sophomore year.

### Club to Visit Princeton

Members of the Newcomers Club will make a tour of Princeton, visiting the campus and also "Morven," the Governor's residence, on Tuesday, June 3. Buses will leave the YWCA at 9:15 a.m. and return at 4 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Carl Friedwald of Berkeley Heights (CR 3 5292) no later than Saturday.

### Son to Beachs

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Beach of 273 Woodland avenue have announced the birth of a son, Paul Stuart, on May 27 at Orange Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Beach have two other children, Edgar Stephen and Martha Llewellyn.

### Five Local Girls Graduating From Smith College

Five students from Summit will be among the 482 members of the Smith College class of 1958 who will be candidates for the bachelor of arts degree at the 80th Commencement exercises at Smith College on Sunday, June 8, at 2:30 p.m. Senator John K. Kennedy (D. Mass.) will be commencement speaker.

The Summit graduates are Susan Campbell Bohmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bohmer, Jr. of 7 Lorraine road; Ellen C. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Smith, Jr. of 106 Hobart avenue; Alice G. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sturgis S. Wilson of 78 Blackburn road; Constance Anne Moench, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Moench of 84 Hillcrest avenue and Karen Miesem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miesem of 11 Hobart road.

Miss Bohmer, who is an education and child study major, served this year on House Council the executive branch of student government that functions within each dormitory. In her junior year she was house head of Freshman Advisors and a member of the Smith College Glee Club. During her sophomore year Miss Bohmer was a member of the Smith College Choir, representative to the College Relief Committee, a campus-wide organization of students faculty and heads of houses which sponsors fund raising projects to aid student groups, primarily those in foreign lands, head of freshman advisors and on House Council. She was also a member of Freshman Choir. Miss Bohmer prepared at Kent Place School.

Miss Smith, who majored in art, served on House Council, and was both a representative to Community Service, a student organization which provides an opportunity for contributions to the Northampton community in eight areas of volunteer work, and to the Curriculum Committee, an undergraduate group which acts as a liaison between faculty and students, dealing with matters concerning courses of study, during her senior year. In her junior year she was a member of the House of Representatives, the legislative branch of the student government, and she served on the decoration Committee for the Junior Prom, the junior class crew team and the Junior Rally Day Show, the traditional Smith College celebration of George Washington's birthday. She worked for three years at the People's Institute, one of eight areas of volunteer work sponsored by the Smith College Community Service Committee.

In her sophomore year Miss Smith served as fire captain for her dormitory and worked on the sophomore carnival. She has also worked on the Freshman Prom committee. Miss Smith was on dean's list, an honor accorded students of the three upper classes who maintain an average of "B" or higher, during her sophomore and senior years. Miss Smith prepared at Kent Place School.

Miss Wilson, who majored in Education, served as vice president of her dormitory and head of the Community Service Representatives during her senior year. As a junior she served as Community Service representative from her dormitory and worked at the People's Institute. In her sophomore year she was a representative to the Christian Association. She served on House Council during her freshman year. Miss Wilson prepared at Kent Place School.

(Continued on Page 15)

### Oak Knoll Will Graduate Seven Summit Students

On Tuesday, June 3, at 5 p.m. the senior School of the Holy Child, Oak Knoll, will hold graduation exercises in the school auditorium, 44 Blackburn road. The Most Rev. Thomas A. Boland archbishop of Newark will preside. Twenty-one graduates, carrying bouquets of pink roses, delphinium and daisies, will enter the auditorium to the strains of Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance."

Summit residents receiving diplomas are Sheila Callahan, daughter of Mr. Thomas Callahan of New England avenue; Nancy DeSantis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix DeSantis of Ashland road; Anne Mackin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mackin of Canoe Brook parkway; Anne Schmid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmid of Colt road; Mary Anne Spens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank



**TRINITY GRADUATE** — Miss Margaret E. Magovern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Magovern, Jr. of 190 Oak Ridge avenue will graduate Monday from Trinity College, Washington, D.C. An English major, Miss Magovern is a graduate of Summit High School.

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**WELLS COLLEGE GRADUATES**—Graduating Monday from Wells College, East Aurora, N. Y., will be Miss Martha Ackerman (left), daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Ackerman of 337 Summit avenue, and Miss Roberta Hunt (right), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hunt of 15 Cedric road. Both will receive bachelor of arts degrees. Miss Ackerman, an English major, has served as sector representative on the student-faculty committee, was a member of the senior play cast, a member of the music club, a member of the Wells Chorus and on the yearbook staff. She is a Kent Place School graduate. Miss Hunt has been chairman of the curriculum committee, a member of International Club, had a leading role in the senior play. She is a graduate of Summit High School.



Spens of Hobart avenue; Patrice Doran, daughter of Mrs. C. William Doran, and Lorette Ehrbar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ehrbar of Countryside.

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**Parley Sought to Widen Maple Street Underpass**  
New Providence—The borough, in another effort to have the Maple street underpass widened,

will request a conference with the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad through Mayor Samuel E. Jones, it was announced last week.

The underpass, wide enough for only one car to pass through, has long been inadequate because of increasing traffic due to the heavy development of homes in the vicinity.

Negotiations with the railroad to correct the situation have been of no avail, according to Borough Attorney Fred Lorentz, "because the DL&W claims it just doesn't have the money for such a project and knows there's no money coming from the borough."

Borough Engineer Henry Zanetti has estimated the cost of the project in excess of \$100,000.

## Memorial Day Parade in Boro To Feature Hats

New Providence—The latest in millinery fashions will be modeled in the Memorial Day parade, by the members of the League of Women Voters of New Providence. Mrs. George E. Schindler, Jr., will wear the New Jersey State hat worn both in the hat parade at the recent national convention of the League of Women Voters in Atlantic City and on the Dave Garraway TV show.

The state hat is a broad brim sailor having a green base to represent the "Garden State" and bearing the State flower, violets.

Some of the articles manufactured in New Jersey, such as radio tubes, telephone parts, test tubes and automobile parts, will adorn the crown of the hat. A little picket fence and watering can labeled "Trade Makes the Garden State" will dramatize the fact that our State is "nurtured by trade."

Mrs. Donald Jones has created and will model a hat concerning the parts of the telephone which are imported. The hat worn and made by Mrs. Robert Collier will depict New Jersey's involvement in heavy industry. Mrs. B. Senitzky's hat will emphasize the automobile exports of our State and will be modeled by Miss Dorothy Mason in the Parade. Woolen imports will decorate the hat created and modeled by Mrs. Michael Elefante. Cotton and eig-

ns exports of New Jersey will adorn the hat fashioned by Mrs. Ed Ormsby and worn by Mrs. S. C. Bennett. There will be a lot of bounce to the hat depicting rubber as an import created by Mrs. James Bowers and modeled by Mrs. Edward Nielson. The bauxite imported for use in the manufacture of aluminum products in New Jersey will adorn the hat worn and modeled by Mrs. Harold T. Strong. Mrs. Donald R. Young's hat representing New Jersey's vast chemical interests was fashioned by Mrs. B. Sheldon Sprague.

## Various Activities to Mark Memorial Day in Boro

New Providence—Extensive day-long activities have been planned for borough residents for tomorrow's celebration of Memorial Day. The program, planned by various community groups, includes a parade, ceremonies at the Methodist and Presbyterian Church cemeteries and the American Legion Home on Elkwood avenue and a community square dance at the Lincoln School Playground.

Ceremonies at the church cemeteries and the American Legion Home will be tied in with the parade. Beginning at 10 a.m., at Magnolia drive and Springfield avenue, the parade will proceed to the cemeteries where brief services will be held; then down Springfield to the American Legion Home on Academy street, where ceremonies will be conducted by William McGee, American Legion Commander.

Charles Kelly will serve as parade marshal and members of the Borough Council will participate in the parade.

Gordon Smith, newly-appointed Recreation Director, will be in charge of the square dance, which will begin at 7:30 p.m.

## Heights to Air Sewer Expansion Plan on June 9

Berkeley Heights—The proposed expansion of the sanitary sewer program will have a complete airing Monday, June 9 at 8 p.m. in the Berkeley School auditorium at a public discussion meeting called by Township Committeeman George T. Loman.

Mr. Loman, in making the announcement, said the discussion will cover the engineering phases of the program, areas to be served, the probable effect on the tax rate, methods of financing the program and a tentative construction schedule in the event the program is completed in stages rather than all at once.

In addition to Mr. Loman, who will conduct the meeting, Peter Holmack of Killian Associates of Millburn, the township's engineering consultants; a representative from the office of Township Auditor Benjamin Bateman and Anthony Bogosian, Sanitation Chairman of the Township Committee, will attend.

## Heights Seeks Study of Area Potal Needs

Berkeley Heights—Committeeman Luther M. Smythe told the regular meeting of the Township Committee last week that Rep. Florence P. Dwyer is investigating the need for three post offices in two towns.

The request was made by Mr. Smythe in another attempt to abolish the Murray Hill post office which serves most of the industries in the Berkeley Heights-New Providence area. These companies have long used a Murray Hill address which the township wants changed to Berkeley Heights "as a matter of civic pride."

In other action, the committee introduced the long-awaited ordinance appropriating \$40,000 for the construction of walkways for school children, enabling more children in the community to walk to school, thus saving on bus transportation costs.

Public hearing on the ordinance is set for the next regular meeting on Wednesday, June 4.

## Local Soldier Assigned To Paratroop Division

Pvt. Robert F. Spencer, son of Mrs. Rose Spencer, 25 Union place, recently was assigned to the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky. Spencer, a rifleman in Company D of the division's 506th Infantry, entered the Army in December, 1957 and received basic training at Fort Dix.

The 17-year-old soldier attended Summit High School. (EDITOR: Father deceased).

## Heights Legion to Mark Memorial Day with Parade

Berkeley Heights—Memorial Day services in the township will be highlighted by a parade tomorrow sponsored by the American Legion Post 356 and the Legion Auxiliary Unit 356.

The parade will form at Columbia School at 9 a.m. and proceed down Plainfield avenue to Park avenue; left on Park into Memorial Park, where a brief wreath laying ceremony will be conducted by Mayor Arthur A. Manner.

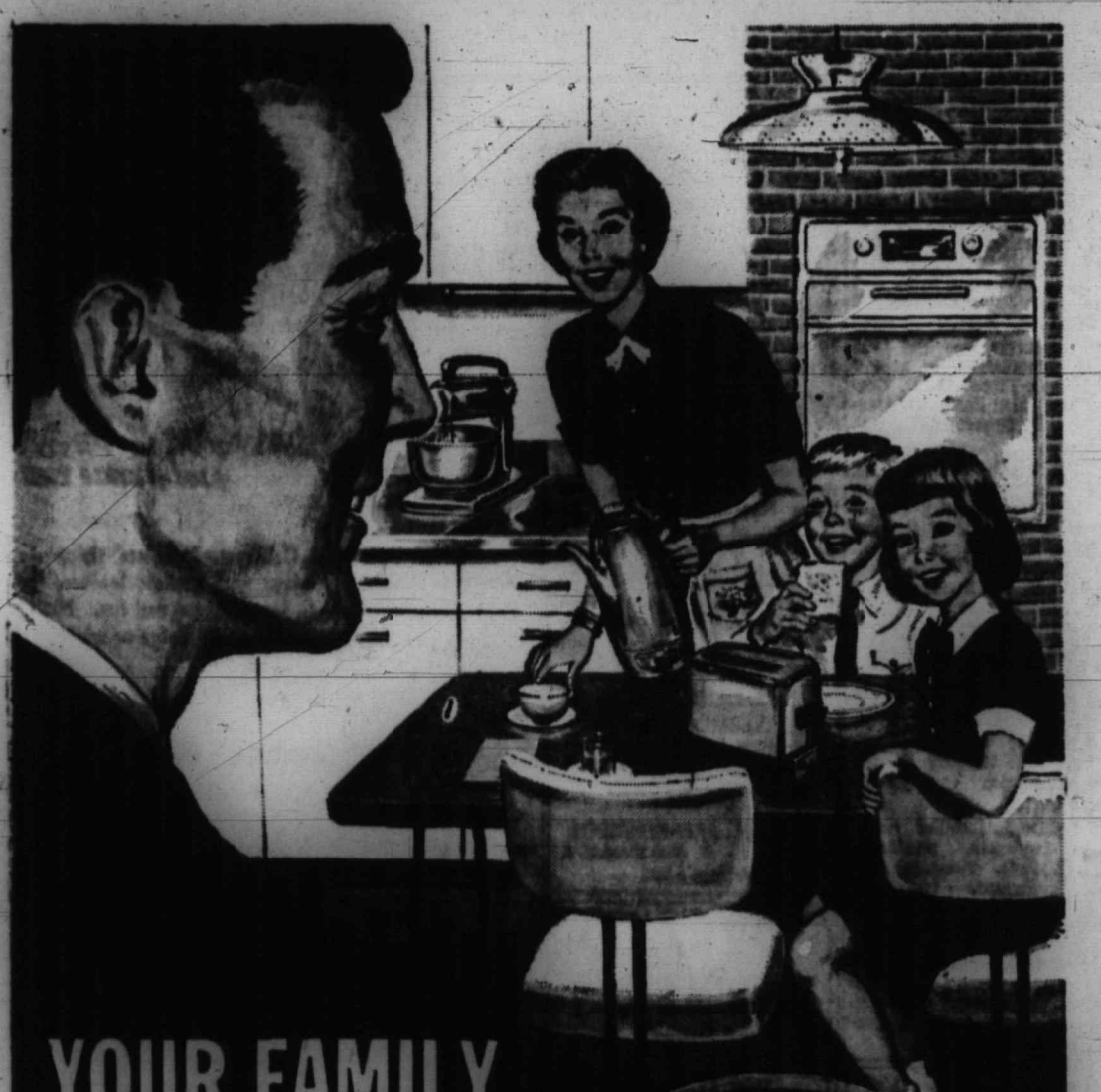
Participating in the parade will be: members of the Township Committee; Police Department; Reserve Police; Fire Department; Auxiliary; Rescue Squad; Boy and Girl Scouts; Cubs and Brownies; Explorer and Sea Scouts; the Columbia School Band, PAL and other organizations.

Photo Was by Frantzen  
A photograph caption published in last week's Herald entitled "Best in State" regarding the Junior Fortnightly chorus, the "Straw Hatters," it was inadvertently stated that the picture was taken by Jules Wolin. Actually the photograph was taken by Chell Frantzen of Summit avenue.


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8.00-14	Tubeless Black	19.95
8.00-14	Tubeless White 6 Ply	24.95*
8.50-14	Tubeless Black	21.95
8.50-14	Tubeless White	24.95*
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FR 7-1024



## America Is Blooming Out All Over

Folks out to "See America First," are getting quite a surprise these days. For, where they formerly had to drive through dirty, dingy looking cities to get to the nation's mountains and lakes, they now find these same cities slick and clean and a mass of flowers and shrubs.

Civic pride has taken over. And all across our country, people, working in groups or as individuals, are making definite efforts to

in forty-eight different industries K.A.B. does a job of research and analysis on litter problems and how they can be met. They have found that when people once start "cleaning up" their cities and highways, they immediately become interested in planting and beautifying them.

A flower box planting contest conducted among the 6,500 citizens of the small town of Neosho, Missouri, brought the town national

beauty their towns and cities. In many cases they are doing this very inexpensively by planting annual flowers from seed.

Keep America Beautiful, Inc. has of course been chasing the litterbug for some time very successfully. This national non-profit agency is "Devoted to the preservation and improvement of America's scenic beauty — both urban and rural." Supported by, and cooperating with, business concerns

fame. More than 820 entries were submitted and the people became so enthusiastic about beautifying the city that the contest turned out to be of secondary importance.

A curious thing happened when the flower boxes started to appear on the streets in late April. Suddenly the whole town started to clean up, paint up and polish up. Today Neosho is a garden spot of flowers with tourists coming from all over the United States to see it. Neosho even has flowers growing out of the city trash cans.

These flowering trash cans were later adopted by the city of San

The fall recruitment drive for Red Cross volunteers was discussed at a coffee yesterday held by Mrs. Irwin C. Reese, chairman of volunteers, for the Summit Chapter American Red Cross, to honor the chairmen and vice-chairmen of the chapter.

Mrs. Reese indicated that an effort will be made to place new volunteers in the branch of service where the volunteer is most at ease.

Prospective volunteers may contact Mrs. Reese at CRestview 3-5138.

### Pingry Cites Six Local Students for Activities

Special annual awards for projection activities at the Pingry School, Elizabeth, were made recently to six local students.

They were John Connor, 49 Prospect Hill avenue; Thomas Johnson, 4 Beekman road; Douglas Leavens, 27 Bedford road; Ross Miesem, 31 Hobart road; Jay Wortley, 33 Colt road and James Petrie, 156 Beechwood road.

At the same time Thomas Clynes of Lee lane, Countryside, was presented an industrial arts

award.

about 2852 B.C. by Fu-shi, who is popularly regarded as the founder of China's civilization.

own front yard. Plant some flower beds and flower boxes of annuals from seed, and see how much pleasure those around you will receive from your efforts.

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**ARBOR TREE SERVICE**  
CR. 7-2847

**LAWNS** cut Saturdays and Sundays. Summit and Chatham area. Call CR. 3-5415.

**23—MASON CONTRACTORS**  
**BALTUSOR Construction Co.** Mason Contractor and builder. Stone, brick, concrete, all types concrete work and construction. 1000 10th St., Elizabeth, CR. 3-7188.

**FLASTERING** and patching, also mason work. No job too small. CR. 3-4447.

**CONCRETE** sidewalks, masonry repairs, patios, retaining walls. J. Mariciano, Florham 7-5505.

**WILLIAM J. MATTEO**, Mason Contractor. Alterations and new work. Brick work, concrete, plastering, patios. Flagstone, sidewalks. Any kind of mason work. CR. 3-0533.

**33—MISCELLANEOUS**  
**ROOFING REPAIRS** All types of old and new roofs. Free estimate. Call Drexel 6-6007.

**CARPENTRY-TILING-PAINTING**  
**Fred J. Ribbach**  
Repairs and alterations. Recreation rooms, conversion attics, kitchens, cabinets and formal tops, or any inside work. No job too small. CR. 3-3228.

**ROOFING** gutters, leaders, siding, painting. Kane Contracting Co. Drexel 6-7474.

**GENERAL** maintenance, painting and decorating, electrical work, landscaping. CR. 3-0960.

**OVERHEAD** doors—modernize yours. Garage. Free estimates. Reasonable. Drexel 6-5818 after 6 p.m.

**JOHN P. DEVANNEY**, Plumbing, heating, air-conditioning. Water heaters and appliances installed. CR. 3-0977.

**BEES** (all kinds) removed by expert. Day or night service. Drexel 6-0282, South Orange 2-7609.

**SHREVELOCK**—Application and finishing. We will do any job, big or small. Estimates given. Pat Eorio, MI. 7-1066.

**CLEAN** and repair chimneys and gutters, wash windows, take down storm shutters and put up screens. Have your combinations done inside and out. Wax floors. Reinhardt, Livingston 6-1096.

**22—PAINTING—DECORATING**  
**HERMAN SCHMIDT** painting and decorating, formerly Schmidt & Son. Free estimate call Drexel 6-2087.

**PAP-RHANGER**—Quality workmanship estimates cheerfully given. Free estimate call Drexel 6-2774.

**WALTER H. HARTSHORN** painting and decorating, formerly Schmidt & Son. Free estimate call Drexel 6-2087.

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**UNFURN. HOUSE FOR RENT**  
**FOR RENT**  
Handsome split-level in top neighborhood. Occupied less than two months. White granite was transferred out of the country. Center-Hall, Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, Bath, and a full basement with a full bathroom and a full kitchen. Available on Two-Year Lease at \$775 Mo. See 216 SWEETSHIRE Open afternoons for inspection.

**JOAN O. CHRYSTAL**  
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Electrical Appliances Repaired  
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Prompt Service  
381 Springfield Ave.  
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PAUL L. WERNER, Prop.  
Imperial-Chrysler Plymouth Dealer  
SALES & SERVICE  
100% Guaranteed USED CARS  
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CYCLE & SPORT SHOP  
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Builder  
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**STEPHENS-MILLER CO.**  
Complete Line of BUILDING MATERIALS  
COAL — FUEL OIL  
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Attractive Values in RUGS  
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Thoro-Cleaning  
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Delivered Fresh from Our Nearby Farm  
Call... MILLINGTON 7-0025

**SUBURBAN DELIVERY SERVICE**  
PACKAGE DELIVERY  
MESSANGER SERVICE  
CR. 3-4482

**FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT**  
LOVELY furnished home for Summer months; across porch; beautiful grounds. CR. 3-6944.

**PART** of lovely home, summer home, 18th to 19th, Utilities, gas, 20 Lower Overlook Rd., Summit.

**6 ROOM** house for July and August. Centrally located, \$200 month or negotiable. CR. 3-1286.

**OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT**  
OFFICES for rent. Center of town. Call CR. 3-3474.

**BY Commercial Building at 332 Springfield Ave. Call CR. 6-1945, CR. 3-0883.**

**CRATHAM:** Two or three room suite of air-conditioned offices with choice of first floor Main Street location and adjacent parking lot. Suitable for doctor, professional man or business office. 3-7676 between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.

**RELIABLE**  
N.Y.C. Masters Electricians  
License  
Electrical Wiring & Repairs  
LARGE & SMALL JOBS  
CR. 3-1977  
Berkeley Heights

**E. L. FITTERER**  
Floor & Wall Tile  
Linoleum & Asphalt  
Tile Installed by Experts  
Broadloom Carpets — Rug  
409 Broad St.  
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**EASTERN FUEL CO.**  
FUEL OIL  
24 Hour Delivery  
Esso Standard Oil Burners  
Oil Burners  
Sales & Service  
233-239 Broad St. CR. 3-0004

**STEPHENS-MILLER CO.**  
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Metered Deliveries  
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**FUEL OIL — KEROSENE**  
CR. 3-5393-5394  
100% Cities Service Fuel Oil  
52 Orchard St. Summit, N. J.

**WILLIAM E. PARKIN**  
PLUMBING and HEATING  
Hot Water Heater  
Replacement Service  
Gas and Electric  
8 Glenside Ave. CR. 7-4266

**SWEET - KLEEN LAUNDRY**  
For Excellent Laundry Service  
Dry Cleaning Rug Cleaning  
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**Balish**  
LIQUORS, WINES & BEERS  
Prompt Deliveries  
Call CR. 3-1162  
1 Beechwood Road Summit

**STORES FOR RENT**  
LARGE store; 2,000 square feet. 463 Springfield Ave. CR. 7-1026.

**OFFICE OR STORE**  
2,000 square feet  
301 Millburn Ave. Millburn  
Phone DRExel 6-1200

**Milburn & Short Hills Item**

**GARAGE FOR RENT**  
LARGE garage for rent. 62 Prospect St. Summit. CR. 3-1925.

**FURNISHED APT. WANTED**  
BUSINESS couple desire small furnished apartment, moderately priced. General vicinity. About June 1st. Box 580, Millburn item.

**CITY MASON, INC.**  
Guy Succodato, Prop.  
New Construction & Alterations  
Phone: CR. 3-4471  
17 Morris Court Summit

**JOSEPH DE LUCA**  
Mason Contractor  
Brick and cement work, patching or any kind of stone work  
CRestview 3-4266

**JAMES LO SAPIO**  
• PERMANENT DRIVES  
• PARKING AREAS  
• CURBINGS—SIDEWALKS—PATIOS  
Full Insurance Coverage  
Work Guaranteed  
CR. 3-8093

**Robert A. Brydon**  
Plumbing — Heating  
Gas Conversions  
Furnaces — Water Heaters  
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**LARRY MAY**  
ROOFING  
SIDING — GUTTERS  
LEADERS  
Call CR. 3-5352  
24 FRANKLIN PL.

**NEW ROOFS**  
Repairs—Siding, Gutters, Leaders, Fibreglas, Flat Roofing, Allside Alum. Clapboard Siding, 13 Beautiful Colors, Baked Enamel Finish. Export Workmanship.  
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**SIEGEL'S STATIONERY SHOP**  
Office & Home Stationery  
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Greeting Cards  
CR. 3-2340  
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**HILL CITY PAINT & WALLPAPER CO., Inc.**  
DuPont — Dutch Boy  
Pratt & Lambert  
PAINTS  
487 Springfield Ave. CR. 7-1027  
All Makes of Wallpapers

**For Directory Space**  
Phone  
Crestview  
3-4000  
Advertising Dept.

**Rentals Wanted**  
**HOUSE WANTED**  
THREE bedrooms, yard; furnished or unfurnished. Between \$100 to \$125 a month. Berkeley Heights vicinity. Hopstoung 6-2005-W. After June 1. JE 8-8752

**Unfurnished Apt. Wanted**  
TWO bedroom apartment, furnished or unfurnished, needed by responsible father with two well-behaved teen age daughters. Moderate rental. Prefer Summit area. Please call ME 3-4786

**UNFURN. HOUSE WANTED**  
OPTION to buy—4 room bungalow, included Berkeley Heights or vicinity. CR. 3-4141

**HELP—CONTAINED** accommodation, Short Hills vicinity. Rural or on private property. Professional couple, no children. Reasonable. After July 15. JERSEY 9-3031.

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**  
**HELP WANTED FEMALE**  
SALES LADY  
For wallpaper department. Experienced preferred. Paint Market, 211 Springfield Ave., Summit. CR. 7-4440

**FOR SALE**  
PUPPIES: German Shepherd, bred for intelligence. Top AKC stock. 800th Orange 3-0036.

**EMPLOYMENT WANTED**  
PART-TIME help—Man to take care of lawn 3-4 hours weekly. Have Jacobson cylinder and rotary mower to make cutting easy. Vicinity White Oak Ridge Road. Phone Drexel 6-4918 or write Box 367, Millburn item.

**FURNISHED APT. FOR RENT**  
AVAILABLE July 1. 3 rooms, all utilities included, 900 month. CR. 7-4267, Lincoln School District.

**Furnished Apt. Wanted**  
CHINESE professor and wife desire one or two bedroom furnished summer apartment, about June 8 to Sept. 16. Write Box 805, Summit Herald.

Table tennis was first introduced as a mere parlor pastime, but now it is a highly skilled game with title tournaments attracting many fans.

**PARAMOUNT**  
EXCLUSIVE NORTHERN NEW JERSEY SHOWING  
BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR  
WINNER OF 7 ACADEMY AWARDS  
"THE BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI"  
RESERVED SEATS  
2 PERFORMANCES DAILY  
MAY 29, 30, 31, 1958  
SAT. 8:00, 10:00, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00  
SUN. 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00  
MAY 31, 1958  
SAT. 8:00, 10:00, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00  
SUN. 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00  
Children 10¢ at all times  
Mail Orders Filled Promptly  
Group Inquiries Invited

**ADAMS**  
Hewlett, N. J. MA 3-1992  
Exclusive N. J. Engagement  
MICHAEL TODD'S  
Around the World in 80 days  
2 PERFORMANCES DAILY  
RESERVED SEATS  
MAY 29, 30, 31, 1958  
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Children 10¢ at all times  
Mail Orders Filled Promptly  
Group Inquiries Invited

**Movie Time Table**  
**SUMMIT**  
May 29—Merry Andrew, 2:30, 7:30, 9:30  
May 30—Merry Andrew, 2:30, 7:30, 9:30  
May 31—Merry Andrew, 2:30, 7:30, 9:30  
June 1—Merry Andrew, 2:30, 7:30, 9:30  
June 2—Merry Andrew, 2:30, 7:30, 9:30  
June 3—Merry Andrew, 2:30, 7:30, 9:30  
June 4—Merry Andrew, 2:30, 7:30, 9:30  
June 5—Merry Andrew, 2:30, 7:30, 9:30  
June 6—Merry Andrew, 2:30, 7:30, 9:30  
June 7—Merry Andrew, 2:30, 7:30, 9:30  
June 8—Merry Andrew, 2:30, 7:30, 9:30  
June 9—Merry Andrew, 2:30, 7:30, 9:30  
June 10—Merry Andrew, 2:30, 7:30, 9:30  
June 11—Merry Andrew, 2:30, 7:30, 9:30  
June 12—Merry Andrew, 2:30, 7:30, 9:30  
June 13—Merry Andrew, 2:30, 7:30, 9:30  
June 14—Merry Andrew, 2:30, 7:30, 9:30  
June 15—Merry Andrew, 2:30, 7:30, 9:30  
June 16—Merry Andrew, 2:30, 7:30, 9:30  
June 17—Merry Andrew, 2:30, 7:30, 9:30  
June 18—Merry Andrew, 2:30, 7:30, 9:30  
June 19—Merry Andrew, 2:30, 7:30, 9:30  
June 20—Merry Andrew, 2:30, 7:30, 9:30  
June 21—Merry Andrew, 2:30, 7:30, 9:30  
June 22—Merry Andrew, 2:30, 7:30, 9:30  
June 23—Merry Andrew, 2:30, 7:30, 9:30  
June 24—Merry Andrew, 2:30, 7:30, 9:30  
June 25—Merry Andrew, 2:30, 7:30, 9:30  
June 26—Merry Andrew, 2:30, 7:30, 9:30  
June 27—Merry Andrew, 2:30, 7:30, 9:30  
June 28—Merry Andrew, 2:30, 7:30, 9:30  
June 29—Merry Andrew, 2:30, 7:30, 9:30  
June 30—Merry Andrew, 2:30, 7:30, 9:30  
June 31—Merry Andrew, 2:30, 7:30, 9:30

**NEWARK**  
**PROCTOR'S**  
May 29—The Young Lions, 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30  
May 30—The Young Lions, 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30  
May 31—The Young Lions, 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30  
June 1—The Young Lions, 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30  
June 2—The Young Lions, 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30  
June 3—The Young Lions, 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30  
June 4—The Young Lions, 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30  
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June 14—The Young Lions, 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30  
June 15—The Young Lions, 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30  
June 16—The Young Lions, 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30  
June 17—The Young Lions, 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30  
June 18—The Young Lions, 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30  
June 19—The Young Lions, 10:30, 1:30, 4:



# Senior High Nine Downs Glen Ridge To Lead Conference

The Summit High baseball team under the direction of Coach Jack Champlin moved into undisputed possession of first place in Suburban Conference by defeating Glen Ridge last Friday afternoon 8 to 4. The Hilltoppers' Conference record now stands at 6 wins and 2 losses.

With Summit leading 4 to 1 going into the seventh inning, Glen Ridge pushed across three runs to knot the score at four all, sending the game into extra innings. In the ninth Summit exploded for four runs although gathering only one base hit.

Tony Cardone reached first on an error by the rightfielder, was sacrificed to second, and scored on John Schieppe's booming triple over the center fielder's head. Schieppe then scored on a ground ball by Dick Connell. Following, Bruce Runnke stole second and scored on Herbie Schmidt's three-base error over the left fielder's head. Schmidt then scored on an error by the second baseman.

SUMMIT	AB	R	H
Connell, 2b	5	2	1
Ruhnke, 1b	3	0	0
Schmidt, 3b	5	1	2
Kubach, 4b	3	0	1
Prior, cf	3	0	0
Owen, lf	3	0	0
Cardone, c	2	1	0
Pecca, p	3	0	0
Schieppe, p	4	2	3
Totals	33	6	7

Glen Ridge	AB	R	H
Chichester, 2b	5	1	2
Brook, 1b	3	1	0
Atkinson, 3b	4	1	2
Nixon, cf	3	0	0
T. Alworth, c	4	0	1
Gruber, 2b	3	0	0
F. Alworth, p	4	0	0
Durino, lf	3	0	0
Corvo, rf	4	0	0
Totals	36	4	7

## Tennis Dates Confirmed

The Eastern Lawn Tennis Association has certified the dates of September 6, 7 and 13-14 for the Summit Tennis Club's annual invitation tournament for men's singles and doubles.

In 1965, after the siege of Vicksburg, the Navy outfitted a confiscated Confederate steamer as a floating hospital. Nuns of a nursing sisterhood went aboard to care for the patients.

**FOR FITTING and FOR WEAR CHILDREN'S**  
**Jumping Jack Sr.**  
Expert Shoe Repair  
**COLANTONE SHOE SHOP**  
245 Morris Avenue  
Springfield  
DRexel 4-2682  
Free Parking in the Rear  
Store Hours: 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

# SPRING Sale!

Nationally Advertised Brands at Saving Prices!

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**SALZMAN**  
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201 Main St. Orange  
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# City Softball Schedule Opens With 3 Games

Corradi Landscapers came from behind to take a strong C.Y.O. 4-2 in the opening softball game of the 1958 campaign. Paul allowed five hits to take the decision, with Jannelli the loser.

Corradi scored a single run in the top of the first inning, with C.Y.O. scoring two in the bottom half. Paul settled down, with Corradi knotting the score with a single run in the fourth, getting two in the fifth to gain their initial win.

The veteran Pete Kivlen showed to advantage as Spring Lake Tavern walloped Balish 11-2, with Kivlen allowing two safeties. The winners gained a 9-0 lead in the first four innings, with Balish scoring a pair of runs in the top of the fifth.

Sperco looked like a powerhouse, easily defeating L.A.C.F. by a 12-3 score, Davenport allowing four hits, with Strouse the loser.

Summit Recreation Softball League (Standings)	W	L
Corradi	1	0
Sperco	1	0
Spring Lake	1	0
Williams	1	0
C. Y. O.	0	1
A. C. F.	0	1
Balish	0	1

## Watchung Stable Summer Session To Begin June 23

The Watchung Troops, sponsored by the Union County Park Commission, will start their summer season on Monday, June 23, at the Watchung Stables, Glenside avenue.

Squads for novice, intermediate, and advanced riders will be formed. Boys and girls, eight years of age and older, may join squads that ride twice-a-week for five weeks, or squads that ride once-a-week for ten weeks. Classes for squads will be held on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, at 9:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Boys and girls living in Union County may register for membership in the Troop on Monday, May 26, while out-of-county youngsters may register for membership on Wednesday, May 28.

For further information call Thomas N. Tully, director of troops, Watchung Stables, Glenside avenue, CRestview 3-9712.

## Tennis Ace Vic Seixas To Play at Plainfield

The No. 1 amateur tennis player in the United States, E. Victor Seixas, Jr., is coming to Plainfield Saturday, June 7, to play in exhibition matches on the Plainfield Country Club's Woodland avenue courts.

Seixas' opponent in both singles and doubles play will be Edward Moylan, who ranked among this country's top 10 netsters from 1946 until his retirement from tournament play last year.

The matches are open to the public, giving area tennis enthusiasts their first chance in history to see players of international calibre in competition on local courts. Bleachers will be set up for spectators, and tickets will be available at the gate. Play is to start at 1:30 p.m.

## Local Soldier Ends Demolition Course

Pfc. William P. Mazzucco whose wife, Elizabeth, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mazzucco, live at 483 Central avenue, Murray Hill recently completed the five-week demolitions, mines and booby traps course at the Army European Engineer - Ordnance School in Murnau, Germany.

Mazzucco was taught to place, remove and fire explosive charges. Regularly assigned to the 373rd Armored Infantry Battalion's Company D at Wildflecken, Germany, Mazzucco entered the Army in December 1956 and received basic training at Fort Dix. He arrived in Europe in March of this year.

The 24-year-old soldier is a 1952 graduate of Summit High School.

## !! GOLFERS !!

Exclusive new Country Club 16 miles from Summit seeking resident and non-resident members. Charming Inn, 18 hole championship course, swimming pool, tennis, etc. Nominal dues plus daily fees for non-residents. Inquiries welcomed. Write Membership Committee, BOX 156, DELAWARE WATER GAP, PA.

# Glen Ridge Bows To Summit 4-0 in Conference Play

Summit High School gained a tie for first place in the Suburban Conference baseball race by defeating Glen Ridge 4-0 Tuesday afternoon at Memorial Field.

The victory moved the Hilltoppers into a two game lead over the Ridgers with each team having one game remaining on their schedule.

Coach Champlin chose senior righthander Bobby Kubach for the hurling assignment, with Bob responding with a spectacular effort to blank the Ridgers with only three hits, while fanning eight and walking but one batter.

The locals bunched their runs together in the fourth, fifth, and sixth innings, Frank Pecca's sacrifice fly in the fourth brought home Tom Prior from third in what proved to be the winning run. In the fifth Bruce Ruhnke led off with a single, went to third on Bob Kubach's hard smash to left, and then stole home, as did Kubach. The final tally came in the sixth as Dick Connell reached first on a fielder's choice, then proceeded to steal the remaining bases in Ty Cobb fashion, sewing up the victory and also a tie for the Suburban Conference title.

## Playgrounds

(Continued from Page 1)

gram will also be initiated on June 30 and will run for an eight-week period with various tournaments being held upon completion. Times of instruction periods will be announced later. The program will be under the supervision of Jon VanTil.

All of the city's five playgrounds will open at 9:30 a.m. and there will be supervision until 12 noon on Saturday, Lincoln and Memorial Field playgrounds will have supervisors on duty between 9:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Mabie, Washington and Edison playgrounds will be supervised between 9:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m.

## Bell Labs Drubs Celanese 25-5 to Remain Unbeaten

Bell Labs walloped a hapless Celanese team 25-5 last week to remain unbeaten in the Summit Industrial Softball League.

The Bell powerhouse registered nineteen safe blows, limiting Celanese to five hits. In other games, J. K. Smith registered their initial victory of the campaign by trimming Kemper 10-3, with Romano outpitching Patrick for the decision.

In another high scoring game, Aircor nipped Chubb & Son 13-12, with Americk the winning pitcher, with Swanton the loser. CIBA utilized thirteen hits to defeat Celanese 19-3 in a one sided battle. Anderson gained the decision over Cantor.

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CLOWNING AROUND—Pier Angeli makes up Danny Kaye for his appearance as a clown in Sol. C. Siegel's new MGM comedy with songs, "Merry Andrew," now playing through Saturday at the Strand Theatre.

# Senior High Harriers Edge Madison, Bow in Conference

Summit High's track team managed a distant second place in the 24th annual Suburban Conference Track championships last Saturday, trailing the overpowering Millburn track and field men and leading Verona, Glen Ridge, Madison and Caldwell in that order. Millburn totaled 105 points while Summit was able to muster 25.

The Millers took all 13 first places and set four new records in the process. Summit's best showing was in the pole vault where Tony Gass and Jim Karr managed a tie for second. The Hilltoppers' Charley Robinson finished third in both the 100 and the 220-yard dashes. Summit scores included:

100 yd. dash—Robinson, 2nd.	220 yd. dash—Robinson, 3rd.
440 yd. run—Seward, 4th; Bohern 3th.	One mile run—Davis, 2nd.
120 yd. hurdles—Lavery, 3th.	120 yd. low hi-hurdles—Hydorn, 3th.
High jump—Hydorn Woodring tied for 2nd.	Discus—Wolff, 5th.
Pole vault—Gass and Karr tied for 2nd.	Team scores:
Summit 25	Millburn 105
Verona 13	Glen Ridge 27
Madison 14	Caldwell 15

## Two Senior High Students Named for English Awards

Two Summit High School seniors, Doris Louise Meyer and Lyn Jan-Tausch, are listed in the final nominations for the new high school English Achievement Awards program, sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English.

The aims of the program, which is being sponsored in all 48 states, is to grant recognition to the nation's outstanding high school seniors for excellence in English.

## Fitterer Ups Lead by Topping Live Poultry

Fitterer gained an odd game win over Summit Live Poultry last week to widen their league lead as Fashion Store lost two games to Berkeley Recreation.

Ann Basalone and Lucy Passomato were the standouts for the league leaders, with Marion Lopresti's 416 series the top effort for Summit Live Poultry. Meta McMane sparked Berkeley Recreation to their 2-1 win over the Fashion Store, with Ellen-Mele's 451 the high series for either team.

Bea Blegen was the standout on the Strand Market-Spitzer series, as the latter won 2-1 over Splitzer's.

Wednesday Afternoon Bowling League (Standings)	W	L	Ave.
Fitterer	6	0	478
Fashion Store	3	0	429
Strand Market	4	0	401
Summit Live Poultry	4	0	447
Berkeley Recreation	4	0	431
Splitzer's	2	2	441

Trained nurses were employed on a contract basis to meet the nursing needs in certain naval facilities during the Spanish-American War.

# Doyle Nips CIBA To Capture 1958 Bowling Crown

Doyle Furniture captured the 1958 Summit Women's Recreation Bowling League championship last Tuesday evening at Echo Lanes, showing their mettle by taking the middle and final games of their "crucial" series with CIBA.

The bowling season ended with this series, with Ciba finishing a close second.

CIBA captured the opener by a wide margin as Kay Harvey (196) and Joan Kansteiner (171) sparked the win, pulling within a half game of the league leaders. An exceptional middle game, paced by Tohi Hoenig (170), Flo Paaculto (141) Mary Genualdi (151), and Alice Gavin (151) paved the way for the championship.

The win gave Doyle a one and a half game advantage, with one game remaining. Doyle also captured the finale, rolling a 690, with CIBA a 677 to win by a two and a half game margin. Kay Harvey's 506 series included three top games, rolling 196-157-153, the top set for either club.

Ashwood Esso rolled to a 2-1 victory over Celanese to finish in third place, with the losers dropping to fourth place. Frieda Knapp and Ann Ponzio were the standouts for their respective clubs, with 546 series by Ann Ponzio the top effort of the evening for the entire league.

Twil Printers finished in the first division by taking two games from Chubb & Son, with Doris Kuzma (468), and Mickey Granta (447) the standouts. In other series, Ray Niede Decorators swept three from the Hilltoppers.

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with Fran Marceliano (449) and Betty Gavin (427) sparking the 3-0 win. Balish won the odd game of their set with Charline Drugs as May Giordano (486) and Vilma Curry (446) supplied the scoring punch. Pearl Petescia and Betty Waryn rolled 465 and 430 series, respectively.

Summit Women's Recreation Bowling League (Standings)	W	L
Doyle Furniture	6	0
CIBA	5	1
Ashwood Esso	4	1
Celanese	3	2
Twil Printers	2	2
Balish	2	2
Chubb & Son	1	2
Ray Niede Decorators	1	2
Charles Drugs	1	2
Hilltoppers	1	2
High average—Kay Harvey (196), Alice Gavin (147)		
High series—Ann Ponzio (546), Kay Harvey (506)		
High team game—CIBA (690), Twil Printers (627)		
High team series—Doyle Furniture (2270), CIBA (2285)		

## Sports Letters Go to 14 Local Pingry Students

Spring sports letter awards were presented to 14 local students at the Pingry School, Elizabeth at an assembly held last Friday.

Those honored include: tennis, David Wilson, 78 Blackburn road; golf: Roger Nye, 90 Colt road, who has been elected captain of next year's team, and Stephen Schwarz, 105 Whittridge road;

Lacrosse letters were given Stephen Wager, 27 On Bow lane; Philip Greenawalt, 45 Silver Lake drive; Robert Fitzgibbons, 100 Essex road; Caswell Hobbs, 7 Colt road and James Petrie, 136 Beechwood road.

Baseball letters were awarded Richard Mitchell, 178 Oak Ridge avenue; Owen Shea, 15 Manow Hill road; David Spino, 300 Hobart avenue; Alan Brewster, 470 Livingston avenue, Murray Hill, and William Tilden, 1 Essex road. Stevens Hilyard, 25 Fernwood road, was given a track letter.

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