

Council Proposes Stricter Law For Sub-Standard Dwellings

Tighter regulations governing housing facilities in the city were proposed Tuesday night when Common Council introduced two new ordinances aimed at eliminating sub-standard housing.

Both ordinances, if passed, stipulate that if specific requirements are not met, a building housing tenants could be condemned for demolition.

Failure to abide by the law to furnish the minimum essentials required by the ordinances, could result in various fines of \$200 each and, or imprisonment up to 90 days in the county jail.

Under the terms of one ordinance, standards are set which would establish what is considered essential for buildings to be used as dwellings. The other ordinance provides the official machinery for removal, repair or demolition of those buildings which are a "public nuisance, dangerous to the health, morals, safety or general welfare of the city" as well as those which are considered fire men-

aces. The proposed law also stipulates that rooms used for sleeping must have at least 400 cubic feet for each adult and 250 cubic feet for each child under 12 years.

Requirements are also set up as to floor space necessary for family living, according to the number of people residing in the house.

Other requirements stated in the proposed ordinances include the installation of an inside flush toilet, bathtub or shower, stove, and kitchen sink with drain for each dwelling unit.

In addition, the ordinances specify that when a dangerous building which does not meet safety specifications exists, it must be vacated. Failure to vacate such premises could result in a \$200 fine.

Where an unsafe building is found to be in such a state of disrepair that it cannot be brought up to standard, it must be demolished.

The new proposals also state that in those dwellings occupied by more than three families, of which none is the owner, janitor or caretaker, a specific person must be employed to keep the building and its surroundings in a clean condition and to make provision for garbage disposal in accordance with the city's collection policy.

Also included in the stipulations is the obligation of occupants to rid the buildings of vermin, "to refrain from chopping wood" and to keep premises clean.

The proposed ordinances also set down the roles to be played by various city departments in order to carry out the terms of the proposals.

A public hearing on both ordinances will be held October 21.

Chamber to Give Testimonial for John Segelken

John G. Segelken, plant relations manager of the Bell Labs at Murray Hill, will be the guest of honor at a testimonial dinner to be given by the Summit Area Chamber of Commerce next Tuesday, October 14, at the Hotel Suburban. Mr. Segelken, who for many years has been one of the most active members of the Chamber, is retiring from the Labs.

A resident of Morris Plains, Mr. Segelken is well known throughout the Summit Area communities as the representative of the Labs on numerous municipal groups and other local organizations. He has been a pioneer of the present Chamber of Commerce organization and was one of the original founders of its industrial group. He has served as a member of its board of directors and as an officer for several years. In addition he has served as chairman of the Chamber's program committee and was in charge of the arrangements for the annual dinners and summer outings. He also has been active in community projects in Summit such as raising funds for Overlook Hospital and other agencies among the area's industrial firms.

The dinner is limited to Chamber members and is being arranged by a committee headed by Daniel Rebeis, president of the Rebeis Co. of Berkeley Heights and including Robert Dunsmore, Dr. Sidney Beinfest, Robert Carver and Don Caruso.

High School PTA To Visit Classes At Monday Meeting

Featuring "Back to School Night" the Senior High School PTA will open its 1958-1959 season at 8:15 p. m., Monday, with a short musical program presented by the High School orchestra and chorus.

Following a brief membership meeting, parents will have an opportunity to visit classrooms, meet teachers, and learn about the curricula. Time schedules have been mailed to all parents so they may plan classroom visits in advance. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

A large turnout is expected for the event which has proven to be one of the most popular PTA programs in past years. According to Mrs. Joseph Stranad, chairman of the membership committee, early response to the 1958-1959 membership drive indicates high interest in the PTA activities. Assisting Mrs. Stranad on the membership committee are Mrs. Walter Cox, Mrs. William H. Kieffer, Mrs. Walter C. MacLeod, Mrs. Edward L. McCandless, Mrs. William J. McKinley, Mrs. David E. Truckess and Mrs. I. W. Whiteside.

Current officers and committee chairmen met last Tuesday evening, to discuss plans for the 1958-1959 season. Officers are William H. Kieffer, president; Alton J. Gast, High School principal and honorary vice president; David Truckess, vice president; Mrs. H. Neal Karr, recording secretary; Mrs. I. W. Whiteside, corresponding secretary; J. M. Van Buren, treasurer; Mrs. Bernard Lewis, parent director; Leonard E. Roupp and Miss Irene Hitz, teacher directors.

In addition to Mrs. Stranad, other committee chairmen are Mrs. Robert Dunsmore, program chairman; Mrs. Robert H. Voorhis, publicity chairman; Mrs. A. K. Bohren, hospitality chairman, and Mrs. N. J. Wallis, chairman of refreshments.

During the 1957-1958 season two newsletters were issued to parents. These proved so successful that during the coming school year the PTA intends to issue four such letters covering High School events and programs of interest to parents.

Annual Boosters' Fund Drive to Get Underway Shortly

The third annual fund drive of the Summit Schools Booster Association will get underway shortly with F. C. Sigler, Jr., chairman of the finance committee, C. J. Faherty, president of the group announced this week.

In accepting the chairmanship for the third successive year, Mr. Sigler expressed hope "that the community will show the same hearty cooperation in this year's drive for funds as it has in the past."

Once a year, Mr. Faherty pointed out, the Boosters make an appeal to help finance activities of the group. It is the Boosters' aim to see that "all high school students who participate in sports activities are encouraged, not only in athletic activities, but, what is more important, scholastic endeavors," he added.

For three successive years through the Boosters group, three scholarships have been awarded high school students who have shown the need for funds and who are considered by school officials capable of successfully pursuing a college career.

In addition to their scholarship activities, the Boosters are responsible for audio description of home football games, make arrangements for students participating in sports to see games on a collegiate or professional level, and have also purchased athletic equipment.

New Construction For Year Tops \$5 Million Mark

New construction for the year went over the \$5,000,000 mark last month when building permits for 23 additional homes within the city were issued to bring the September total to \$419,900, the monthly building inspector's report revealed this week.

For the year to date, new building now stands at \$5,277,695 as compared to \$1,956,047 racked up during the first nine months of 1957. The year's total is now \$132,484 short of the all-time high record of \$5,379,970 set in 1956.

Last month's figure represents an increase of \$212,705 over August of this year and a boost of \$282,300 from September, 1957.

Houses Lead Construction
For the first time since April, 1955, all new construction for the month was confined to the building of new homes. The largest single permits, \$24,000 each, were issued to Troy Homes Inc. for new construction at 3 Tanglewood drive and to Hoges Bros., for building at 15 Winchester road.

Accounting for \$108,000 of last month's total was Barcon Associates for the construction of six new houses on Woodland avenue for \$18,000 each at 190, 194, 198, 192, 196 and 200. Three other homes built by Russo Construction Co. at 1 3 and 9 West End avenue for \$14,000 each, accounted for an additional \$42,000.

Other permits last month went to Guy Sacadotto, 678 Springfield avenue, \$14,000; H. E. Lindquist, 60 Oakland place, \$30,000; Day Homes, Inc., 292 Ashland road, \$23,000; Harry Construction, 3 Dale drive, \$23,000; H. Harrison, 1 Harrison Court, \$15,000; Troy Homes, Inc., 7 Tanglewood drive, \$26,000; Cosmo Desimone, 35 Orchard street, \$12,000; Robert Harrison, 3 Harrison Court, \$18,000; Day Homes, Inc., 19 Dale drive, \$22,000; John W. Ogden, 28 Garden road, \$15,000; Spring Lake Garden, 14 Dale drive, \$29,000, and Cedar Homes, Inc., 30 Dale drive, \$30,000.

Alterations - Additions Down
Although alteration addition permits in September were up over the comparable period last year, nine month figures are now over \$300,000 behind the amounts reported during 1957.

With alteration permits last month totalling \$30,390, the year's figure now stands at \$305,275, as compared to \$361,483 racked up during the first nine months in 1957. September's figure represents a \$14,640 increase over the comparable month last year, but a \$11,295 decrease from the \$41,985 reported in August of this year.

Permits last month were issued to Tom Scharfenberg, 12 Hawthorne place, \$400; Ale Domoski, 153 Summit avenue, \$1,800; Walter Hull, Jr., 140 Ashland road, \$450; Harry C. Kates 127 Colonial road, \$100; Vincent J. Smith, 375 Springfield avenue, \$2,500; Henry L. Smith, 5 Farmley place, \$500; Bertram Gilbert, 57 Springfield avenue, \$650; R. M. Lutz, 100 Canoe Brook parkway, \$1,540; Overlook Hospital, \$2,000; S. and H. Building Co., 23 Maple street, \$1,500; CIBA, Morris avenue, \$3,550; Woodcroft Construction Co., 115 Essex road, \$1,000; Summit Maple, Inc., 16 Maple street, \$3,000; Carmine Lupinski, 10 Miele place, \$400; Robert J. Blood, 21 Sheridan road, \$1,000; Summit Child Care Center, 32 Woodland avenue, \$2,500; Sylvan Pools, 141 Canoe Brook Parkway, \$4,500; Walter Hull, Jr., 140 Ashland road, \$1,800; Geddis Taxicab Co., Railroad station, \$500; Joseph Ross, 363 Springfield avenue, \$150, and Fred Ribbush, 709 Springfield avenue, \$350.

Three Teenagers Unhurt As Car Does Somersault

Three Summit Area teenagers escaped injury Tuesday afternoon when the car in which they were riding completely overturned and landed right side up after hitting an excavation on Springfield avenue near Oakley avenue.

Driver of the car, Joyce V. McLaughlin, 17, of 5 Whitewood drive, told police that the freak accident occurred when one of the wheels hit a six-inch hole after she jammed on her brakes in an effort to avoid hitting the excavation. She said the car then completely overturned and landed upright several feet from the excavation across the road.

Other passengers in the car were Walter Kuntz, 16, of 101 Woodland avenue, Murray Hill and Robert Killian, 16, of 462 Springfield avenue, Berkeley Heights. All said they were uninjured.

End of Corner Traffic Cop Era Looms in City

An end to the era of the corner traffic cop here was in sight Tuesday when Common Council was notified by the state that traffic lights may be installed at the intersections of Springfield avenue at Maple street, Beechwood road and Woodland avenue.



BOOKSALE ROCKET LAUNCHED—Selected on the basis of originality, execution of design, workmanship and style, the winners of the College Club book-sale poster contest are pictured above with the club's president, Mrs. F. O. Robitschek. From left to right

are Vicky Arana, third prize; Mrs. Robitschek; James Kitchell second prize and Gary Leuhausser, first prize. The booksale will be held at 254 Morris avenue starting tomorrow through October 18.

Youth Membership at YM Now Limited to City, Boro

The YMCA has announced that until further notice, individual applications for membership of boys and girls through the sixth grade level will be accepted only for Summit and New Providence Children, Allan B. Devenny, general secretary announced this week.

Confronted with an "extraordinary heavy enrollment in all school construction classes, Y officials have been forced to slow down registrations in order to permit regrouping and assimilation of hundreds of younger members who are crowding the new Y facilities beyond capacity at certain periods.

Restricted programs will also be in order for all new first and second grade children. Special "Pollivo" classes in swim instruction will start on a ten-week for ten-dollars basis, limiting enrollment to 25 children in each class. All first and second grades now enrolled in the Y will continue as now arranged but hereafter the Y membership program will begin at the third grade level. It was pointed out however, that first and second grade children who are enrolled in family member units may attend all scheduled family swims.

It was further indicated that family memberships and individual memberships from Junior High School through adult groups are still open for application. In a memorandum issued to parents, Mr. Devenny said that the growth in membership surpasses all predictions. He expressed the hope that with some reorganization, the addition of new leadership, and the regrouping of some scheduled classes, further expansion will be possible.

NIKE Personnel Lends Hand to United Campaign

The Army personnel attached to the NIKE installation on Glenside avenue has voluntarily requested participation in the Summit United Campaign; Peter Wood, chairman of the annual fund drive announced today.

"These men, who are transient, not native of Summit, have set an example for all of us," he continued. "Their own willingness to help maintain the well-being of their adopted community is heartwarming and an inspiration to all."

In addition to the army participation, Mr. Wood reported that early returns indicate that a "good start" has been made towards the 1959 goal. However, he noted, that these early returns are from those regulars who have always "generously supported" the campaign.

It was pointed out that for the campaign to be a success, "the average resident, the vast majority of Summit's population, those who use and benefit from the wide range of services, must be the majority support."

Mr. Wood added that the campaign was only trying to raise funds necessary to carry on agencies found to be needed by the people, themselves. He concluded by saying that "Summit is a better place to live because of the United Services."

Kean to Visit Summit During Tour of County

Republican U. S. Senatorial Candidate Robert W. Kean will visit Summit next Tuesday, October 14, to have lunch at the Hotel Suburban during a day-long tour of Union County that will bring him before residents of practically every county municipality.

Congressman Kean will have with him all county GOP candidates and will start the day at 8:30 a.m. at the Winfield Scott Hotel, Elizabeth, at a breakfast and will conclude his tour at the Park Hotel, Plainfield, where a dinner will be served. During the day his motorcade will visit numerous municipalities and will make stops at major shopping centers.

Local sponsors of the Hotel Suburban luncheon stop are the GOP municipal committees of Summit, Berkeley Heights, New Providence, Springfield and Mountainside. Arrangements have been made by a committee headed jointly by Frederick C. Kents Jr. and W. Saxton Seward.

Other committee members include Mrs. Thaddeus Slonczewski Lane C. Kaley and Benjamin Schepp. Also assisting in arrangements is the candidate promotion committee of the City GOP, headed by Harold Mesco and Mrs. Bowen Heath.

Arrangements have been made for the women to play bridge following the luncheon. Those desiring to play bridge are requested to bring their own cards.

Pair of Thefts Include \$1,100 Jewel Robbery

Two robberies, including a \$1,100 jewel theft and one attempted break over last weekend were reported on Monday by the police department.

Police said the jewels, which included an assortment of antique bracelets and rings were taken from the ground floor apartment of Alfred W. Alesbury of 105 New England avenue, chairman of the board of Summit Federal Savings and Loan Association and president of Summit Express last weekend.

Mr. Alesbury told police that the jewelry, including two bracelets and three rings, was discovered missing when, a member of the family could not locate one of the missing items. There was no sign of forced entry nor was the apartment ransacked.

In another robbery, Tony Lupore, owner of a shoe store at 165 Summit avenue, reported that about \$10 was taken from a cash register in his store. Police said entry was gained through a rear window.

In an attempted robbery early Sunday morning at Eastern Fuel on Broad street, police said that the thief was frightened off when a prowler stopped to investigate a parked automobile nearby.

Five Year Old Boy Hurt In Two-Car Collision

A five-year-old New Providence boy was taken to Overlook Hospital last Friday after the car in which he was a passenger collided with another in front of 789 Springfield avenue.

The victim, Allen Latham of 275 South street, was treated for face and head bruises and later released.

According to police, the accident occurred when the boy's mother, Mrs. P. A. Latham, 32, crashed into the rear of a car driven by K. W. Weil, 38, of 37 West End avenue, when he slowed down in order to pull into a parking lot near 789 Springfield avenue. Both cars were damaged.

Summit Invades Millburn

Summit High School gridders will invade Millburn this Saturday to clash with a so far undefeated Millburn High School eleven for the Suburban Conference leadership. Game time is 2 p.m. Millburn is undefeated in two starts while Summit has a 1-1 record.

City Plans New Zone Curbs for Large Residential Properties

In an effort to prevent future mass housing developments in the still undeveloped sections of the city, Common Council Tuesday night introduced an ordinance which would create two new residential zones requiring minimum lot sizes of 25,000 and 43,000 square feet. At present no residential property is required to be larger than 15,000 square feet, which is designated as an A-15 zone.

The new zones, to be known as A-25 and A-43, take in lands adjacent to the Morris and Essex turnpike and the Beacon Hill area. A map of the proposed zoning changes appears on page 27.

The newly-proposed zoning ordinance amendment also specifies that any additional land the city may acquire in the future would automatically become an A-43 zone.

The new zoning regulations, which upgrade certain sections of the city, are said to have been drawn in order to prevent subdivision of existing "estate" homes into small home developments, such as the recent instance where a Kent Place boulevard residence was slated to be turned into a development containing 37 one-family dwellings. Although approved by the Planning Board, the Kent Place boulevard project was rejected Tuesday night by Council.

Under the terms of the proposed amendment, in an A-43 zone, the Zoning Board of Adjustment would have the right to grant exceptions for public park or recreational facilities as well as non-profit schools. Definitely excluded from the granting of variances would be business and trade schools, as well as schools for retarded children.

The ordinance also makes provision for definite front and side yard requirements, which are partially dependent on the height of the one-family home on the lot.

According to the ordinance, no house in the area may be more than two-and-half stories or 35 feet high, nor may it be "exceedingly similar or dissimilar to any building within 600 feet of the lot."

Similar requirements are stipulated in the A-25 areas in which 25,000 square feet is the minimum lot requirement.

The proposed ordinance amends requirements in the B-15 area, which would change from a two-family residence to a research district, as well as in the G multi-family district, which applies to Garden apartments.

Other areas which would be affected by the ordinance are the J-office and research and K-limited business districts.

Provision is also made for the Zoning Board to grant exceptions in the G-multi family, H-hotel and apartment and J-office and research districts which would permit use of the areas by clubs, golf and tennis clubs, lodges and social and community center buildings. These are now also permitted in the A-15 residential zone, but would not be under the law amendment.

The ordinance also takes into account requirements for garages and off-street parking, at the same time making provision for the waiving of these regulations in the (Continued on Page 30)

Summit Concert Series to Open On December 10

This year's season of three concerts by the Summit Symphony Orchestra will open December 10 with a Christmas program, W. Rae Young, newly-elected chairman of the board of directors announced today.

Openings are still available in the string section, and further information may be obtained from Mr. Young at CR. 3-6817 or Miss Carol Smith at CR. 7-4205. The orchestra, under the direction of Harry S. Hannaford, director of instrumental music at the High School, rehearses every Wednesday, at the High School band room, at 8 p.m.

The orchestra, which is sponsored by the Board of Recreation, was originally formed in 1937 to provide an organization for competent amateur musicians to continue their musical activities. Mr. Hannaford assumed the conductor's post in 1949, while his predecessor was J. Fred Mueller. During the war years, the orchestra was inactive. Other members of the board of directors include Carl M. Anderson, music; Miss Smith, membership; Miss Irene Perkins, program notes; Miss Judy Hannaford, librarian; Lou Richardson, publicity and Caleb Hill, music.

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Local Women at Chatham Fall Church Conference

Among the participants at the fall meeting of the Women's Presbyterial Society of Morris and Orange Presbytery held Tuesday at Ogden Memorial Church, Chatham, was Mrs. R. Russell Esty, Jr. of Summit.

Mrs. Esty, who attended the quadrennial meeting at Purdue

University last summer, gave a report of her activities at the meeting of the United Presbyterian Women.

To answer critics who had said he emptied the treasury by building his monumental palace-monastery-mausoleum at Escorial Philip II ordered the last "stone" be made of solid gold.

Nature Club To Hear Talk By Illustrator

Lloyd Sanford of Fair Lawn, staff artist for the New York Zoological Gardens, will be the speaker for the first monthly meeting of the Summit Nature Club on October 16 at 8:15 p.m. in the Lincoln School auditorium.

Mr. Sanford will speak on "Birds and Man—Their Structural Similarities," referring particularly to the skeletal framework. Mr. Sanford will illustrate his talk with chalk sketches. He is known as a nature illustrator in books on mammals, reptiles, fish, etc. His most recent work is in McClung's book "Whooping Crane" soon to be released.

Also announced by the club's nature study chairman, Dr. Darwin L. Wood, of Berkeley Heights, are botany and bird seminars starting October 23 and 29, respectively, at the Summit Library at 7:30 p.m. Identification instruction will be stressed at the seminars. Those interested are requested to enroll at the club meeting, October 16.

Aids Theatre Benefit

Among those serving on the ticket committee for the annual theatre benefit for the Bonnie Brae Farm for Boys is Mrs. Edwin C. Treat of 30 Wildwood lane. The group has chosen the January 21, 1959 matinee performance of "The Flower Drum Song" for its annual event.

SAFETY FIRST—In an effort to back the attack for home safety in time of emergency, local Boy Scout and Cub Scout units will carry out safety projects for the next two months. Above former mayor Maxwell Lester, Jr., chairman of Summit's Civil Defense and Councilman Leo O'Connell, receive the first batch of booklets entitled "Handbook for Emergencies" from local Boy Scouts Frank Karl, left, and Lewis Twill. The pamphlet, sponsored by the Boy Scouts and the office of Civil Defense, lists ways to cope with sudden emergencies. The booklet will shortly be distributed throughout the city. (Wolin Photo)

City Employee Drops Dead on Job Tuesday

A veteran city employee, Pasquale Coppolaro of 23 Henry street, dropped dead Tuesday morning while collecting refuse at the rear of 13 Summit avenue. Mr. Coppolaro, who was 67 years old, was pronounced dead at 8:05 a.m. by Dr. Robert S. Milligan, who was summoned after co-workers found the body.

A native of Italy, he had worked for the city for the last 48 years and planned on retiring next year. Mr. Coppolaro came to this country fifty years ago and had lived in Summit for 42 years. He was a member of the Italian-American Civic Federation of Summit.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nicolina D. Coppolaro; two sons, Joseph of Linden and John of Northville, Mich.; two daughters, Mrs. Carmina Capone of Elizabeth and Mrs. Lucy Mogiolski of Irvington; nine grandchildren, and a brother and two sisters residing in Italy.

Services will be held Saturday at 8:30 a.m. at the Paul Ippolito Summit Memorial, 7 Summit avenue, and at 9:30 a.m. at St. Teresa's Church where a solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated. Burial will be in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Hanover.

Temple Sinai To Dedicate Oil Painting

An oil painting, "Heritage" by the noted American Artist, Lionel Reiss, is to be unveiled after the Sabbath Eve service tomorrow night, at Temple Sinai, 208 Summit avenue.

The painting depicts a proud grandmother and her student grandson.

The painting is dedicated to the members of the Temple Sinai choir who have sung at almost every Temple service since Temple Sinai began seven years ago.

Rabbi Morrison D. Bial will dedicate the picture which will be unveiled by Mrs. Peter Mayer, chairman of the choir committee. Lewis Appleton, Cantor of Temple Sinai, will honor the choir with a special solo. An Oneg Shabbath, Delight of the Sabbath refreshment hour will follow. Mrs. M. J. Shapiro and Mrs. Jack Behrman are in charge of arrangements.

Every winter the Federal Government feeds 15,000 to 20,000 elk, the largest herd in the world, at the Jackson Hole Wildlife Refuge near Jackson, Wyo. In the summer most of the elk move to nearby high country.

Church Women To Hear Talk by Missionaries

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur E. Gamblin will be the guest speakers at the monthly meeting of the Woman's Society of the Methodist Church on Tuesday.

They will tell about their work as missionaries of the Methodist Board in Japan where they lived in a small fishing village on Awaji Island off the coast of Kobe. There they established a "Retreat House" in part of their home where church groups from the cities could come for retreat and programs.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Gamblin are graduates of Brothers College, Drew University and have returned to this country in order for Mr. Gamblin to study for his B. D. degree at Drew Theological Seminary.

Circle 6, under the chairmanship of Mrs. O. M. Hunt and Mrs. R. E. Woodward, will serve the luncheon in the social hall at 12:15 p.m. and members of Circle 5 will be hostesses.

University Professor to Lecture at State College

Dr. David G. Scanlon of 59 Hunley road, professor of international education at Teachers College, Columbia University, will participate in a new series of four free public lectures to be held in honor of the formal dedication of the new campus at Union of Newark State College.

While the general theme of the lectures is "The Intellectual and the Democratic Public," Dr. Scanlon will lecture on October 29 on "The Dimension of Intellectual Responsibility: the Challenge of Cross-Cultural Learnings."

Dr. Scanlon is a former member of the Newark State faculty. The other lectures will be held on October 8, 15 and 22.

Summit Residents Attend Accountants' Unit Meeting

Two Summit residents attended the September meeting of the Newark Chapter of the National Association of Accountants, whose principal speaker was Nicholas St. Peter, a divisional comptroller General Motors.

Those in attendance included W. C. Walton of 32 Parkway terrace and Edward Hall of 167 Mountain avenue.

New Discussion Series

The first in a new series of discussions sponsored by the Religion and Philosophy Group of the Community Church entitled "Man in Search of Himself," will be held on Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Unitarian House, 2 Whittridge road. The discussions will be held on the second Sunday of each month.

Sunday's topic, "Man in Search of God," will be lead by Rev. Jacob Trapp, D.D., minister of the church.

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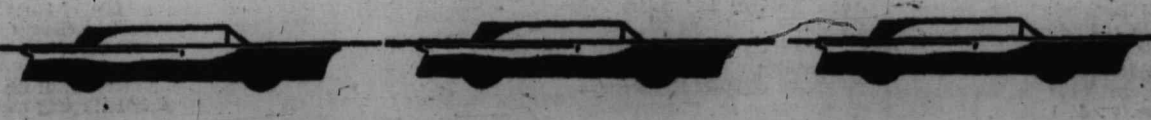
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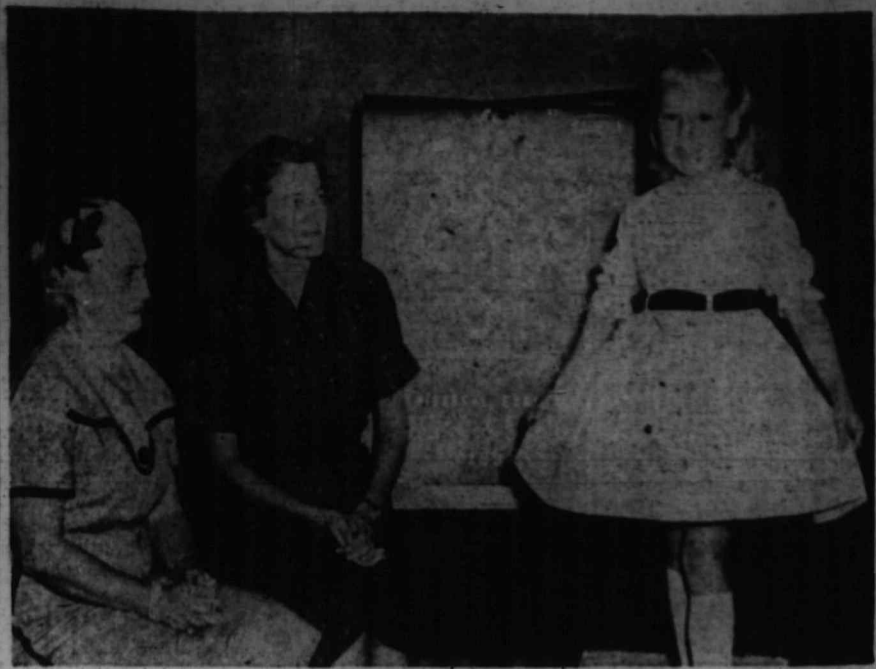
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Esso Assigns Resident To Temporary Paris Post
 Temporarily assigned by Esso Engineering to Paris, is Donald M. Crann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leighton M. Crann of 4 Morris court, who for six months will assist Mason Downing, who is in charge of the construction of new series in France, Italy and Belgium for Esso Engineering.
 A graduate of Summit High School, Mr. Crann is a 1956 graduate in Mechanical engineering from Brown University. He has been associated with Esso Research and Engineering at Linden for two years.



LINCOLN FASHION SHOW — The Brussels Fair will be the theme of next Tuesday's annual benefit dessert and fashion show sponsored by the Lincoln School PTA. Shown above left to right are Mrs. E. Douglas Woodring, fashion coordinator of the program and Mrs. Bryant W. Griffin, chairman of the junior models. The center of their attention is Miss Judy Stiles, one of the many models who will appear at the show. (Chell Frantzen)

Hawaiian Lauds SAGE Set Up in Study of Agency

Mrs. Ethel T. Mori, assistant superintendent of recreation, Board of Public Parks and Recreation of Honolulu, Hawaii, visited Summit during the last week-end to study the organization of SAGE in Summit and to discuss proposed plans for Honolulu's extension of work in geriatrics and gerontology. Mrs. Mori, who is travelling throughout the United States in conjunction with her studies of all aspects of aging, expressed great interest in the fact that the advisory board of SAGE included a "team" consisting of representatives of all agencies active in welfare work as well as doctors, ministers and others whose professional skills could be beneficial to the elderly.
 "This is the sort of teamwork we are seeking in Honolulu, where the Board of Recreation was the first to establish any work for the senior citizens."

Mrs. Mori was especially interested in the Visiting Homemaker Service which does not exist in her area in the proposed library of gerontology which she felt would fill a most-needed lack any-

where when SAGE gets it established and in SAGE's effort to bring community interest into the establishment and conduct of nursing homes.

In her consultation with Mrs. Arthur D. Schwarz, vice president of SAGE, Mrs. Mori commended Summit for working closely with and through health agencies and local physicians with the purpose of bringing greater aid to older people in their homes. This, she said, was important. She asked to be put on SAGE's mailing list and was most grateful for the assistance given her in Summit.

Practical Nurses' Award Won by Borough Woman

Division Four of the Licensed Practical Nurses' Association, has presented a scholarship award to Mrs. Katherine Drapeau of New Providence. Mrs. Drapeau who is attending the School of Practical Nursing at Overlook Hospital, was selected the award winner by qualifying for the standards set up by the scholarship committee chairman, Mrs. Florence L. Moore of Summit.

The check for tuition was given at the regular September meeting at Morristown. The award was made in honor of Mrs. Emily A. Campbell, past president of Division Four.

Resident May Get UN Atomic Energy Post

Eger V. Murphree of 60 Edgewood road, former president of Standard Oil Development Co., now known as Esso Research and Engineering Co., is under consideration by President Eisenhower as the United States representative on the United Nations international atomic energy agency.
 In 1950 Mr. Murphree was appointed by President Truman as a member of the general advisory committee of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission and he has continued in that post under the Eisenhower administration.

Mr. Murphree, a Republican, would succeed Robert M. McKinney, a Democrat and publisher of the Santa Fe, New Mexican and the Spanish-language El Nuevo Mexicano. McKinney has resigned after a year in the post.
 Mr. Murphree was born in Bayonne, Nov. 3, 1898. After graduation from the University of Kentucky in 1920, he devoted a year each to teaching in high school and college. Since then he has engaged in chemical engineering in the petroleum industry.
 Payment of wages in cash is specifically called for in a Vermont - State labor - employment law.

speaking of UNUSUAL DISHES THEY'RE THE MOST DELICIOUS AT THE **New Yorker** NEWARK AIRPORT MAJORS 6-1424

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Plans Set for Lincoln PTA Fashion Show

A group of Lincoln School children, wearing clothes from Roots of Summit and Brooks, will be featured in a series of tableaux entitled "Holiday in Brussels" at the fourth annual PTA benefit show to be held in the school auditorium on Tuesday.

Professional models from Lillian O'Grady will also take part in the tableaux which will show what Americans wore when they visited the various pavilions at the Brussels World Fair.

Mrs. E. Douglas Woodring is fashion coordinator for the benefit and Mrs. Alford R. Snyder is serving as co-chairman. Assisting them with the various scenes are Mrs. Milford D. Walker, Mrs. George M. Hubbard Jr., Mrs. Milton Kosberg, Mrs. J. Fairchild Fleming, Mrs. Milton F. Fleming, Mrs. William M. Freeman, Mrs. Fred G. Walker and Mrs. Richard Hemmenway.

Mrs. Bryant W. Griffin is chairman of the juvenile models and they include Robin Tell, Peter Thielbar, Reed Boyd, Judy Stiles, Bonnie Ferrara, Nancy Wheeler, Gerald Gregory, Richard Taylor, Barbara Kranichfeld, Muffin Marchmar, Ann Maples, Mary Eng, Jean Elg, Patricia Rossiter, Nardy Hobler, Gail Hill, Michael Gonze, Scott Walker, Jeff Koberg, Sally Lou Moore, Andy Potter, Janet Waterhouse, Billy Hazen and Ellen Hallock.
 The benefit, which is under the

general chairmanship of Mrs. Philip Tell, will start with dessert and coffee at 1 p.m. Tickets are still available and may be obtained by calling Mrs. Harold Spence at CR 3-6827. The program is open to the public.

Locally Bred Dog Wins Pennsylvania Show Honor

New canine laurels were won on Saturday by a German shepherd male pup, Saint von Lauffen-Neckar, owned by Mario A. Formichella of 53 Madison avenue, when Mrs. Geraldine Dodge of Giraldi Farms, Madison awarded the dog the first prize blue ribbon at the Devon Association dog show held at Devon, Pa. The award also carried with it a silver trophy and \$14 in cash.

Formichella's dog was handled at the show by Erwin Wurst of Ashland road who also was its breeder. The dog has been a consistent winner at various shows held in the east this year.

Traffic Violations Cost 7 Drivers \$78 in Fines

Assorted traffic violations cost seven motorists fines totalling \$78 last Thursday night in Municipal Court.

Of the total, four drivers were charged with speeding. Found guilty by Magistrate Albert H. Bierman were D. A. Ramos, Newark, \$12; W. Cahn, Jersey City, \$12; J. R. Zinke, Scotch Plains, \$12 and L. A. Murin of 68 Hilltop avenue, Berkeley Heights, \$12.

Others fined included T. G. Gronan, Jr., East Orange, failing to halt at stop sign, \$10; G. Hill, Springfield, careless driving, \$10 and L. N. Jefferson, 19 Morris avenue, passing flashing red light, \$10.

Summit Realty Men Form New Agency in Borough

Edwin C. Gilland, Jr. of 78 Franklin place, and Garrett S. Olson of 63 Laurel drive, New Providence, have announced the establishment of a new real estate firm with offices located at 1308 Springfield avenue, New Providence.

Both are members of the Summit Real Estate Board and are operating under the firm name of Gilland & Olson, realtors.
 Mr. Gilland attended Red Bank High School, Deerfield Academy, and is a graduate of Lafayette College. Mr. Olson, a native of Summit, is a graduate of Summit High School and a veteran of World War 2.

Both men have been specializing in the sale of residential properties in this area for the last six years.

During the last year they were affiliated with the Whitmore & Johnson Real Estate firm as partners. For five years prior to this association, both were salesmen with the A. S. Anderson real estate office.

Too good to miss!

SEE PAGE 3A
 Today's "Fashions for the Home Edition"
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ROOTS OF SUMMIT

Calendar of Church Events

Calvary Episcopal Church
DeForest and Woodland Avenues
The Rev. Elmer F. Francis,
Rector
The Rev. Hedley F. Jenkins,
Assistant

Today — 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 4 p.m., Boys' choir.
Tomorrow — 1 p.m., Calvary Service chapter.
Sunday — 8 a.m., Holy Com-

World Service chapter; 4 p.m., St. Cecilia choir; 7:30 p.m., Senior choir.

The Methodist Church
Kent Place Boulevard and DeForest Avenue
Rev. James M. Boyd, Minister
Rev. D. D. Ostroff,
Associate Minister

Today — 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts; 8 p.m., Chancel choir rehearsal.
Saturday — 7:45 p.m., Wesleyan Club members leave Parish House for square dancing at Mt. Tabor.

Club covered dish supper.
Sunday — 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Worship services and sermon by Rev. Stephens, "A Servant of the Holy Ghost;" Sacrament of Baptism for children with children's choir singing at both services; 4 p.m., Meeting of Nominating committee; Clipper Club monthly meeting.

Monday — 10 a.m., Monday sewing group; 8 p.m., Board of trustees; 7:30 p.m., Chapel choir.
Tuesday — Bake sale of Geneva 5; 12:30 p.m., Women's Association luncheon; Cherub, junior and Westminster choir rehearsals.

Church Confraternity
Opens Season Tomorrow
Rev. David Pathe of the Villa Marie Clare of Saddle River, will be the guest speaker at the season's first meeting of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine of St. Teresa's Church tomorrow at 8:45 p.m. in Holy Name Hall.

Rev. Pathe's talk will be followed by a question and discussion period, after which refreshments will be served. The public is invited to attend the meetings which are held on the second Friday of each month.

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SUMMIT, N. J.



Long Hill Chapel
Chatham Township
Rev. LeRoy C. Webber

Sunday — 10:30 a.m., Communion service and sermon by Rev. Webber, "This Man Receiveth Sinners"; 7 p.m., Evening family service and sermon, "An Ambassador in a Chain."

Faith Lutheran Church
Rev. Harry S. Carlson
324 South Street
Murray Hill

Sunday — 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Divine worship service; 9:30 a.m., Church school for junior and intermediate departments; 11 a.m., Church school for beginners and primary departments; 4 p.m., Fiftieth anniversary service of Augustana Lutheran Home for the Aged at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Brooklyn.

St. John's Lutheran Church
15 DeForest Avenue
Rev. W. S. Hennes, P.D.

Today — 7 p.m., Junior choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Senior choir rehearsal.
Tomorrow — 8:30 p.m., Fellowship Guild TV panel night.
Saturday — 8 a.m., Senior Catechetical class; 10 a.m., Junior Catechetical class.
Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Church school; 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m., The service and sermon, "The Divine Greatness of Christ;" Nursery at both services; 7:30 p.m., Luther League.
Wednesday — 8:30 p.m., Hilltop Circle meeting at home of Mrs. Kenneth Bergum, 25 Haworth drive, New Providence with showing of film and talk on "Everyday Life in New Testament Times."

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We believe that the funeral should reflect the standard of living of the deceased. To fall below this, except for urgent need is not good taste. To spend more is mistaken sentimentality.

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Tomorrow — 8:30 p.m., Sabbath Eve services and sermon, "Rejoicing Through Song" with special program honoring the Temple Sinai choir.
Sunday — 9:45 a.m., Religious school.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES WITH JACK WYRTZEN


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All 5 Nights.
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THURSDAY
OCT. 9
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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 Rev. Trapp, "The Rocks Thrown at Buddha"; 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., Church school; 8 p.m., Religion and Philosophy Group at Unitarian House, 2 Whittridge road will meet for first in series of discussions to be held in series of Sunday of each month on "Man in Search of Himself" with Dr. Trapp leading first discussion on "Man in Search of God."
Tuesday — 1 p.m., Alliance Board meeting.

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Summit Gospel Hall
Summit Avenue & Walnut Street

Today — 8 p.m., Prayer and Bible study.
Sunday — 9:15 a.m., Lord's Prayer; 11 a.m., Family Bible Hour with Ernest Lough of Short Hills, speaker; 7:30 p.m., Evening service.

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Central Presbyterian Church
Maple St. & Morris Ave.
Rev. Robert M. Stephens, D.D.
Rev. James W. Mair

Today — 9:30 a.m., Thursday nursery; 3:15 p.m., Boys' choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Second of three parents' meeting with message by Rev. Stephens, a short play and a discussion lead by Mrs. George W. Brown; Motet choir.
Tomorrow — 8:45 p.m., Couples

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U.S.O.

**SUMMIT'S
UNITED
CAMPAIGN**

Summit Reverses the Trend
 Since "down-zoning" seems to be the trend nowadays in many suburban communities, we are pleased to see that Summit is taking a reverse stand.

On Tuesday, Common Council took steps to not only "up-zone" various sections of the city but has added two new zones, A-25 and A-43, requiring 25,000 and 43,000 square feet, respectively, for prospective housing. This is a positive approach to good planning.

We take pride in the fact that Summit has resisted the temptation to make a fast buck in order to increase the tax dollar by permitting reckless sub-division of large tracts. There has been a tendency of late in various communities to jam available lots with closely packed houses on barely minimum plots. The proposed Kenleigh development here on Kent Place boulevard was a point in fact which Council turned down.

Actually, there is nothing illegal about this type of construction. As long as the builder adheres to the requirements, he is within the law. However, we note that recently residents in areas where such building activity is going on are voicing protests over this very proper use of the land.

The Planning Board in some sections of the city has foreseen the possibility of this type of future expansion to minimum requirements only, and accordingly, has designated some large areas in the city as A-25 and A-43 zones. This means that the minimum lot sizes would have to be 25,000 and 43,000 square feet. In this manner, the presently large houses would not be encroached by small, closely-packed homes.

However, in many areas it is not feasible or practical for many reasons to have this type of lot. It is in these areas where it is becoming evident that there must be some up-grade in zoning if the older homes are not to be crowded out in the suburban fashion we deplore.

Before the fact, let us take action and make sure that lot sizes are more than adequate. This type of up-grading will not only insure the privacy and beauty of homes already in the area, but will undoubtedly protect future homeowners from monotony and crowdedness of minimum lots.

And, if such action is taken, how about citizens going to the public hearings and making their wishes known before passage of any new zoning laws and not writing until after the fact to protest what has already taken place. It has always been true that increased public interest at the appropriate time is the best insurance for the protection of the type of community its residents want.

We heartily endorse Council's action and urge prompt passage of this proposed measure to up-zone portions of the city.

Keep the State Wet

For the third time during this century the voters of this state on November 4 will indicate by public referendum whether or not they want a statewide water conservation and reservoir program.

In the past, although the need was existent, an uninformed public turned down such proposals which would permit the state to catch and utilize the valuable 46-inch rainfall we have during any good year.

However, this year, under the direction of Carrol Shanks, president of Prudential Insurance Co., a statewide committee has been formed to insure public information on the subject. Evidently, Mr. Shanks and his committee feel that a well-informed public will see the "light" on the subject of wasting water.

We agree. And we also agree that the present proposal to spend some \$45,850,000 to conserve the water of our state and to explore the possibilities of increased use of ground water is long needed. We vote yes, to the water referendum.

Under the proposal the bulk of the money would be spent to build the Round Valley and Spruce Run reservoirs to catch the valuable rain water that is literally running back to the sea each year.

Unlike the western states, where rainfall is so tiny that every drop must be conserved, because of years of mostly adequate rainfall we have tended to lose sight of the fact that drought years do occur.

Just last year, many nearby communities found themselves in serious straits because of an extremely dry year. This year, because of adequate rains and snow we do not have this condition, but the truth is that right now the population and industry of this state is using every drop of water that is now being saved up.

Under this type of foolhardy use, come the lean years and we will be in even worse straits because of an increasing population. In addition, when more people move into an area, it is natural that industry will

also arrive on the scene. Many times, too, industry comes first and brings its workers with it. We need this new industrial development in New Jersey, especially in an era when state government requires increased tax dollars. Industry can supply this needed tax money and will do so willingly, but no industry can be expected to settle in an area where water is at a minimum because of stupid planning.

It should also be noted that modern farming requires more and more irrigation techniques. And since New Jersey is a state of many farmers, they will certainly need the increased water.

New Jersey needs these reservoirs and the research that will go into underground exploration.

We urge a "yes" vote on November 4, for the water referendum.

Current Comment

Active R.N.'s (Baltimore Sun)

While it does not take a statistical study to tell us there is a shortage of registered nurses in Maryland, it is good to know where we stand. A census just completed by the Maryland State Nurses Association does this for the period 1956-1957.

We find that 6,776 R.N.'s were resident in Maryland and actively employed or 242 per 100,000 of population. This compares with a national average of 258 per 100,000 of population. The nursing people looking to the future estimate that there should be 300 nurses per 100,000 population to do the job properly. Hospital authorities in Baltimore figure that about 10 per cent of the nursing positions in hospitals are now vacant.

A factor to be taken into account is that three out of every five registered nurses in Maryland are married. This means that they have both a home and a career, which in turn means a tendency among nurses to prefer part time work.

Nurse recruitment gives no indication that the shortage will be relieved in the near future. Total students at the beginning of the school year in 1956 was 2,102. In 1957 it declined slightly. The situation this year is not expected to be appreciably better. Some of the schools are known to have enrolled fewer students than they would have liked. Yet the tendency is to raise rather than lower the standards. The nursing schools gain nothing if they lower the standards to get full enrollment, then lose students who cannot make the grade.

All this... (Washington Star)

American podiatrists, sitting in convention, have decided that their fellow citizens are getting dangerously soft in the feet. They blame it on too much sitting—in automobiles, at TV sets et cetera—and they prove it by statistics on their own practice in taking care of feet, with pictures in evidence. They fear that in future years there will be an increasing number of cases of "weak extremity musculature," unless children exercise more without shoes and adults exercise more away from the dining table.

Over all, the podiatrists seem to be making a good case. The American habit of "resting on the lower extremity of the trunk" has become widespread and leads, in addition to foot trouble, to becoming wider spread. Only in crowded buses do some of our best friends stand up all day. Still, if the podiatrists' prescription improved the condition of the national feet, where would the podiatrists stand on making a living?

Sure, We Like 'Em Pretty (Cleveland Plain Dealer)

What's wrong with a good-looking gal? Nothing, say we, and according to the Wall Street Journal, a number of the country's banks hold the same opinion.

"The trend among banks," said the Journal, "to place their easier-to-look-at employees up front where customers may have an unobstructed view is bolstered by the sheer weight of numbers. Of the 625,000 persons currently employed in banks, more than 350,000, or nearly 60 per cent, are members of the fair sex."

Pan American World Airways recently got into the news by taking another view. The company "verbally" dismissed a ticket agent on the grounds that she was "too pretty" for the Pan Americans. The Air Transport Division of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks interposed, and the airline ruled that the discharge had been a "misunderstanding"—and the young lady has been on the payroll ever since.

A complicating factor probably was the fact that the young lady refused to change her platinum-tinted hair to strawberry blond—and we don't blame her.

There aren't too many things in the world which will cause tired old eyes to light up—and a pretty gal is one of them. In our opinion there just can't be too many!

Some Philosophy! (Cleveland Plain Dealer)

When better excuses are made, Abdullah Bakr, chief of the royal household of Iraq's late King Faisal, probably will make them. He did not resign his post, he told a military court, "because I might have been replaced by somebody even more corrupt."

We wonder if certain labor leaders who are still hanging on to their jobs hold the same philosophy?

LETTERS

Non's Suggestion Acted Upon

Editor, Summit Herald:
 We are newcomers to Summit and have already become quite attached to the Summit Herald. Having come from Baltimore most recently, but being small-town people originally, we thoroughly enjoy the readability and neighborliness of a community paper. A city like Baltimore can not possibly offer this particular sort of reading to its people.

I have just run across an item which interests me in a small-town paper from another state. It interests me because I am, as the mother in our ménage, the family cook. Invariably, if we have green peas for dinner, the kids had peas for lunch in the school cafeteria. It's goes for spaghetti, home fries, sauerkraut, or fish. I have been tempted to try, squab on toast or snails sometime just to see if the same would hold true.

In the paper of another community there is a listing "This Week's Menu" in the school cafeteria. Here is a practical solution to a problem that must vex any family cook. Are the menus of the elementary schools in Summit standardized so that this might be done in the Summit Herald? I realize the High School menus differ from the grade school, but even a partial knowledge of what is being served would be a help. The kids probably don't care too much, though it must be rather monotonous to face a plateful of spaghetti and sauce twice the same day... as for me, I am a little vexed at what has become a standing game in our home—"let's guess what Mom has for dinner that we had this noon." This is not exactly the supreme compliment a cook longs for after planning and preparing a meal.

Mrs. Doris N. Whitney
 61 Hobart Avenue

Editor's Note: This is not the first request that the Herald has received regarding publication of school cafeteria menus. We agree with the author of the above letter about the desirability of having advance information on school lunches and effective next week will publish in each issue the menu for the coming week in the Junior and Senior High Schools, which serve 1,700 pupils at a per meal cost of 30 cents.

Menus for the grade school can not be published because of space limitations inasmuch as there are slight variations in the menus for each of the six grade schools. However, any pupil desiring a menu for his particular school cafeteria may obtain it in advance by making a request at the principal's office. Lunches in grade school cafeterias cost 25 cents per meal.

Barber Shop Blues

Editor, Summit Herald:

On the news item in your issue of September 18 mentioning that the barbers have, reluctantly of course, been forced by pressure from without to raise their prices in general and principally of the haircut to the exorbitant fee of \$1.75.

Now I have become an avid devotee of all music such as baroque, Dixieland, boogie-woogie, rock'n roll and all that jazz, but this saddening news of the increase in price of the haircut has definitely caused me to go longhair—and I mean: way out.

I may even take to carrying a violin case.

Ken Totter
 418 Ellwood Avenue
 New Providence

Herald Editorial Cited

By State Cancer Society

Judges of editorials submitted by New Jersey newspapers in the annual Cancer Editorial Contest conducted by the American Cancer Society, New Jersey division, have selected as winners of the George E. Stringfellow trophies this year, two Atlantic County papers.

Plaques will be presented to the Atlantic City Press and the Egg Harbor News at the annual dinner of volunteer workers at Atlantic City on Saturday.

Honorable mention in the daily field was given to the Elizabeth Journal, Lakewood Times, Paterson Call, Long Branch Record, Perth Amboy News and Hudson Dispatch and in the weekly field to the Newton Herald, Beach Haven Times, Montclair Times, Verona-Cedar Grove Times, Cranford Citizen-Chronicle, Par Troy News, Vailsburg Leader and Summit Herald.

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 Hubbard A. Ewer, Jr.

DEATHS

Mrs. Lee E. Firth
 Mrs. Ida D. Firth of 105 New England Avenue, died on September 29 after a long illness. She was 69.

Born in Staten Island, Mrs. Firth lived at South Orange for 40 years before moving here in 1956. She was also a summer resident of Quase, Nantucket for 26 years. Mrs. Firth was the widow of Lee E. Firth.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Rudyard M. Colter of Madison; one son, Roderick Firth of Lexington, Mass.; one sister, Mrs. Edward Woehley of Charlestown, W. Va. and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted last Thursday by Rev. Eric M. Tasman of the Holy Communion Episcopal Church of South Orange at the Burroughs & Kehr Funeral Home, 309 Springfield Avenue. Burial was in Prospect Hill Cemetery, Caldwell.

Giuseppe Pielli

Giuseppe Pielli of 12 Briant Parkway died Sunday at Overlook Hospital after a short illness. He was 64.

Mr. Pielli was born in Italy and came to this country forty years ago, settling in Summit. He was a construction laborer until his retirement in 1931 because of illness.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Veronica Basti, in Italy.

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

Paul Diserens

Paul Diserens of 1 Euclid Avenue, retired chief consulting engineer and research director of Worthington Corp., died Monday at his home after a brief illness. He was 78.

A native of Cincinnati, Mr. Diserens had lived here for the last twenty years. He had been with Worthington since 1909.

He was director of research and development for Worthington and its subsidiaries from 1944 to 1953, when he retired. Mr. Diserens graduated from Purdue University in 1904 and then served for a year on the University of Illinois faculty. Before joining Worthington, he also had been in charge of research on superheated locomotives for the Carnegie Institute at Washington. From 1941 to 1945 he was consultant to the National Defense Research Commission.

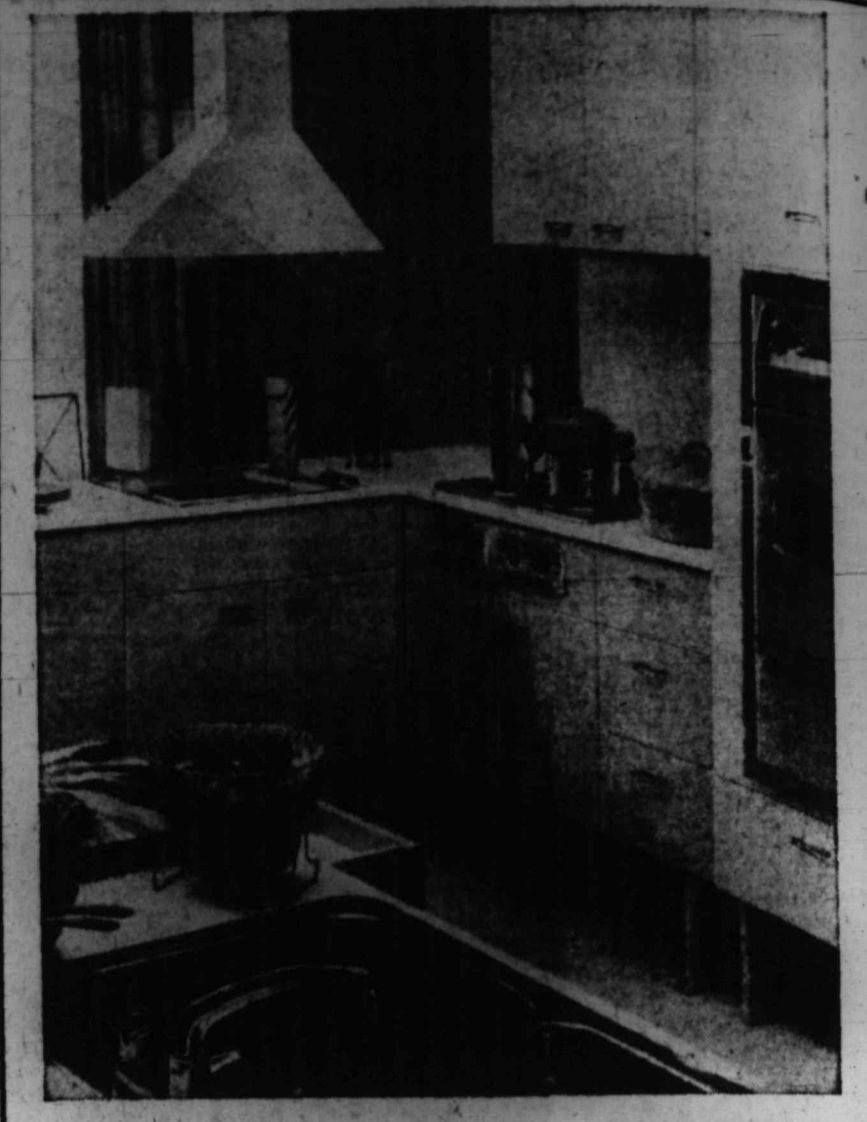
At Worthington he was responsible for numerous developments in high pressure compressors for the Navy and guided the corporation in patent licensing. He held several patents for inventions, including expander engines for refrigeration in the gasoline industry, compressor valves and hot oil pumps.

Mr. Diserens was a fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and a member of (Continued on Page 7)

NOT AFRAID TO DIE

Fathers carry life insurance not because they're afraid to die but because they know their families must live.

ERNEST S. HICKOK, C.I.U.
LIFE INSURANCE
 382 Springfield Avenue
 CR 7-1427



Let us help you get your dream kitchen!

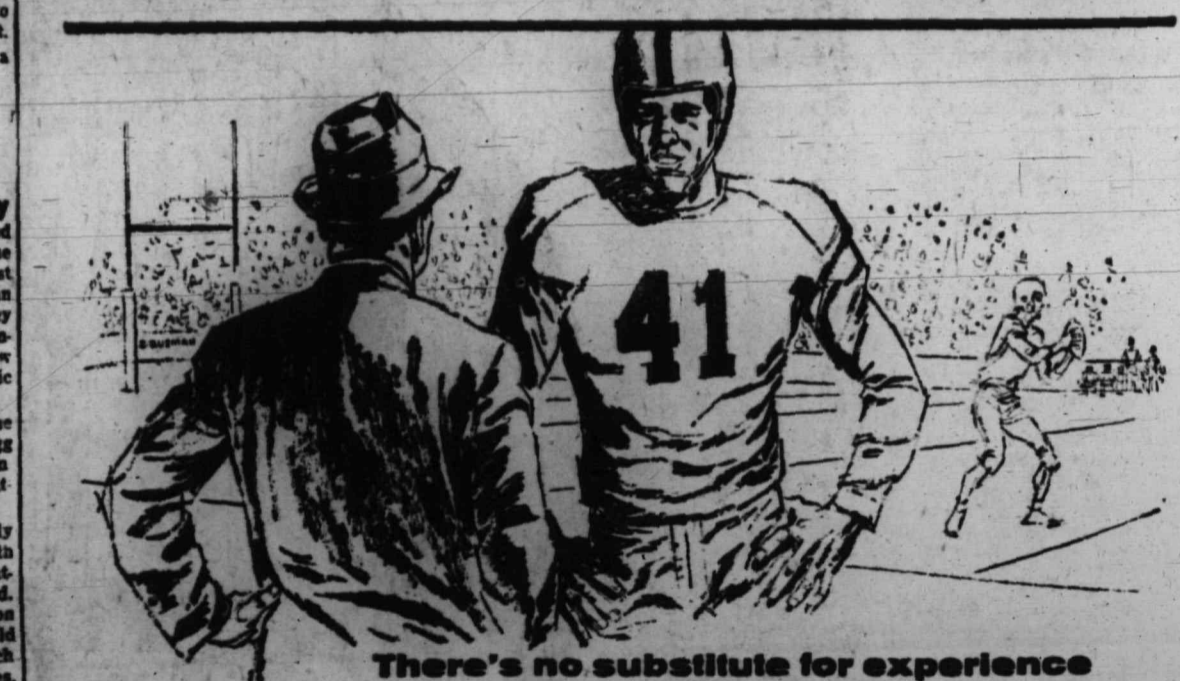
A work-saving, modern kitchen is one of the many joys that make family living happier... and it adds greatly to the value of your home. By saving rather than borrowing for the good things of life, you collect earnings on your money instead of paying interest. And the ideal place to save is our Insured Savings and Loan Association where your savings are insured up to \$10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation. Start the savings habit today.

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H. C. Deuchler, Optical Company President, Dies

Harold C. Deuchler of 3 Nob Hill drive, founder and president of Deuchler Opticians of Summit and East Orange, died at his home last Friday after a long illness. He was 81.

Born at Caldwell, Mr. Deuchler lived at Arlington and Newark before coming here in 1940. He had been in business at East Orange for 30 years and in Summit for 18 years. His office here was located at the corner of Springfield and Summit avenues.

Mr. Deuchler was a past president of the New Jersey Guild of Prescription Opticians, a director of the National Guild of Dispensing Opticians and a past president of the East Orange Rotary Club. He was also a past commodore of the Manasquan Yacht Club and a member of East Orange Lodge 298, F & AM, and the Jersey City Scottish Rite.

Mr. Deuchler is survived by his wife, Mrs. Matilda E. Yack Deuchler; two daughters, Mrs. Lorraine Squires of Summit and Mrs. Doris E. Kymer of Hanover; a brother, Joseph D., and a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Rothfuss, both of Sussex, and five grandchildren. Services were held on Monday in the Brough Funeral Home, 535 Springfield avenue.

DEATHS

(Continued from page 6) other engineering associations. He was a member of the Engineers Club of New York, Canoe Brook Country Club and Baltusrol Golf Club.

Mr. Diserens, who was unmarried, leaves two nieces and two nephews. Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the Burroughs & Kohn Funeral Home, 309 Springfield avenue, conducted by Rev. J. Elliott Lindsley of St. Stephens Church, Millburn. Burial will be today at Spring Grove Cemetery, Cincinnati.

Mrs. Asa Swayze

Mrs. May S. Swayze, formerly of this city, died Sunday at Marlboro State Hospital after a long illness. She was 71.

Mrs. Swayze was born at Chatham and was the widow of Asa Swayze. She had lived most of her life in Summit.

Services were held yesterday morning at the Burroughs & Kohn Funeral Home, 309 Springfield avenue.

Mrs. Paul H. Blaesing

Mrs. Laura Blaesing of 15 Dorset lane, wife of the late Paul H. Blaesing, died Monday, September 29, after a long illness.

Mrs. Blaesing was born in Honolulu, T.H., and had lived in Summit for the last 37 years. She is survived by two daughters, Miss Dorothy A. Blaesing, with whom she resided, and Mrs. Norman L. Heminway, of Elkhart, Indiana, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 11:30 a.m. last Thursday at the Burroughs and Kohn Funeral Home, 309 Springfield avenue, conducted by Dr. Henry L. Lambdin, former minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Burial was in Fair Mount Cemetery, Chatham.

Williams College Left \$10,000 by Local Woman

A bequest of \$10,000 to Williams College and \$13,000 to several churches and charities was provided in the will of the late Mrs. Charlotte F. Phelps of 212 Summit avenue, according to probate records.

Mrs. Phelps also left \$18,000 to friends and the remainder of the estate to two daughters of the late Mrs. Ida Miller Moser of Westfield. They are Mrs. Margaret Bernsen of New York City and Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong of Albuquerque, N. M.

The French island of Madagascar, which faces southeast Africa, has an area of 230,500 miles and is the world's fourth-largest island—after Greenland, New Guinea and Borneo. Madagascar's population has doubled in the past 36 years and now stands at 4,775,000.

GOP Freeholders Back Port Authority Management of Commuter Rail Service

A Union County without a commuter population and more isolated from New York City than either Boston or Washington was predicted this week by the Republican candidates for Freeholder unless something is done to halt the continued curtailment of commuter service.

Blaming high taxes imposed by Democratic-controlled counties as "a major reason for the impossibly high prices the railroads are being forced to charge," Richard P. Hatfield, Ernest S. Hickok and A. Donald McKenzie today urged the Port of New York Authority to assume responsibility for the solution of the metropolitan rail road problems.

"The railroad problem cannot

be solved by one municipality or one county. Yet it is imperative that rail service be continued. We believe the Port Authority is the logical group to assume responsibility."

The Freeholder candidates reiterated the position taken by the Board in previous resolutions which favors passage of the Musto Bill which would direct the Port Authority to assume responsibility.

The group called the proposal for a Metropolitan Rapid Transit Commission "undesirable since it would require deficit financing by the counties and would increase the amount to be raised by taxation in Union County by \$850,000 annually, or almost 10 per cent

of our present taxes."

In a statement issued today, Hatfield, Hickok and McKenzie said that "if train service ends because the high fares cannot be afforded by our citizens, we will see many who commute to New York and Newark leaving our county so as to live closer to their jobs. This will mean a loss of ratables which will have to be made up by higher taxes on those who are left."

The Republicans also predicted that "hundreds of families will be placed in the position of having to invest their money in a second car or go by buses which will in turn be over-crowded and slower. Our county road system will become crowded as more and more

of the people will have to get to and from their place of work by automobile or by bus.

Lack of a proper rail service within Union County combined with the traffic problems the curtailment of rail service will create, will make it easier to get to New York from Washington and Boston than it will from 20 miles out in the suburbs."

Mr. Hatfield, who is a member of Mayor Wagner's Metropolitan Regional Council which is studying the rail problem, said the Port Authority Act contains nothing that would prevent the Authority from assuming responsibility for this problem.

"The Board of Freeholders has consistently advocated this step and its members have met many times with the Intermunicipal Group for Better Rail Service and other groups working on this problem." volunteer services may sign up at the orientation meetings, which

Area Red Cross Volunteer Drive Goes Over Top

The Summit Area Chapter American Red Cross recruitment drive for 50 volunteers went over the top by 10 with 60 persons volunteering their services for the motor service, canteen, Gray Ladies, and Gentlemen, staff aides and disaster preparedness and relief, a spokesman announced today.

At a tea held last week for new volunteers, 18 service chairmen were present. New recruits will be introduced to Red Cross procedures at an orientation meeting to be held November 5, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and at 8 p.m. Any persons who are interested in the

will be conducted by Mrs. I. C. Reese, chairman of volunteers; Mrs. Herbert Kenn, chairman of training and recognition, and Mrs. J. Franklin Perry, Council coordinator.

Among the new volunteers is a "small percentage" of men.

Other Red Cross activities include the local chapter's participation in a mass feeding demonstration at Plainfield this week-end and the monthly Sunday afternoon tea at the Lyons V. A. Hospital which is a regular responsibility of the Summit Area Chapter.

Resident to Address St. John's Conference

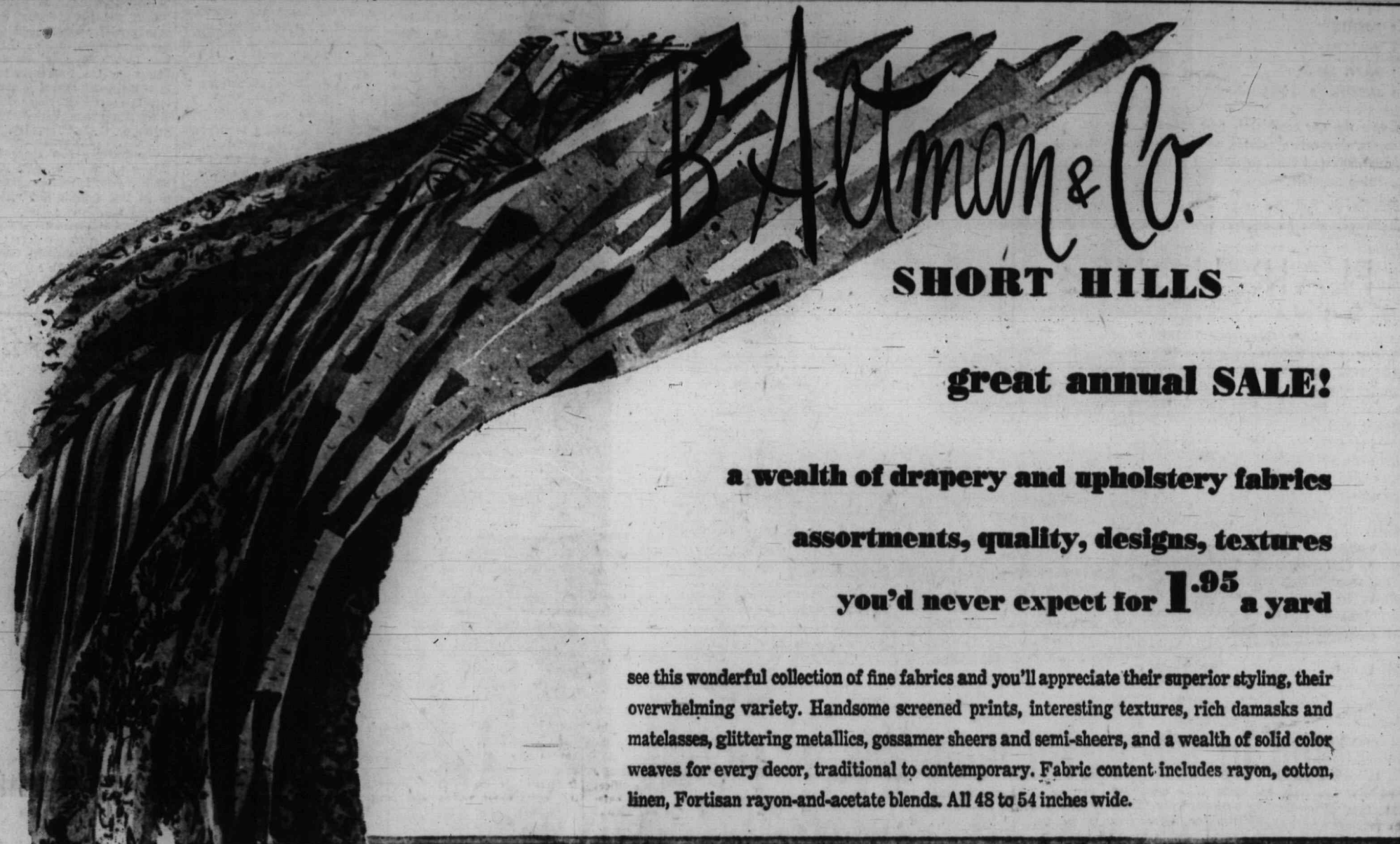
An answer to the marketing challenge and its effect on business during the coming year will be presented by James J. Hoffer, Jr., of 391 Mountain avenue, director of research activities and vice

president of marketing of United States Industries, Inc., in an address to be delivered before leaders of business, commerce, and finance on Wednesday, October 15, at St. John University's 3rd annual business conference.

Mr. Hoffer, who joined USI in 1956 as director of marketing, was elected a vice president last January. Previously he had held marketing positions with Montgomery Ward, and Marshall Field's.

Completes Course

Robert Freyberger, of Chatham, Summit representative of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, recently completed a two-week training course on advanced life underwriting techniques and practices. The course was given at the company's home office at Manhattan.



B. Altman & Co.

SHORT HILLS

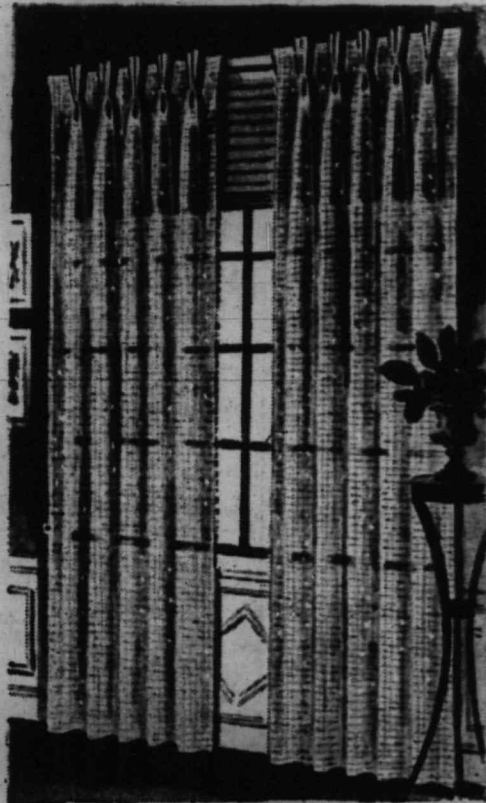
great annual SALE!

**a wealth of drapery and upholstery fabrics
assortments, quality, designs, textures
you'd never expect for **1.95** a yard**

see this wonderful collection of fine fabrics and you'll appreciate their superior styling, their overwhelming variety. Handsome screened prints, interesting textures, rich damasks and matelasses, glittering metallics, gossamer sheers and semi-sheers, and a wealth of solid color weaves for every decor, traditional to contemporary. Fabric content includes rayon, cotton, linen, Fortisan rayon-and-acetate blends. All 48 to 54 inches wide.

SPECIAL! beautiful window treatments

Irresistible values in ready-made, pinch pleat draperies in tremendous variety of fabrics, designs and colors, wide enough to fit windows up to 45 in. wide.



VERY SPECIAL

PAIR 7.95

HANDSOME GLITTER DRAPERIES

... an interesting blend of cotton-rayon-and-metallic yarns creating a decorative surface texture adaptable to any type interior. Nutmeg, turquoise, gold, pink, green or white. 90 in. long; clip several pairs together for wide areas.

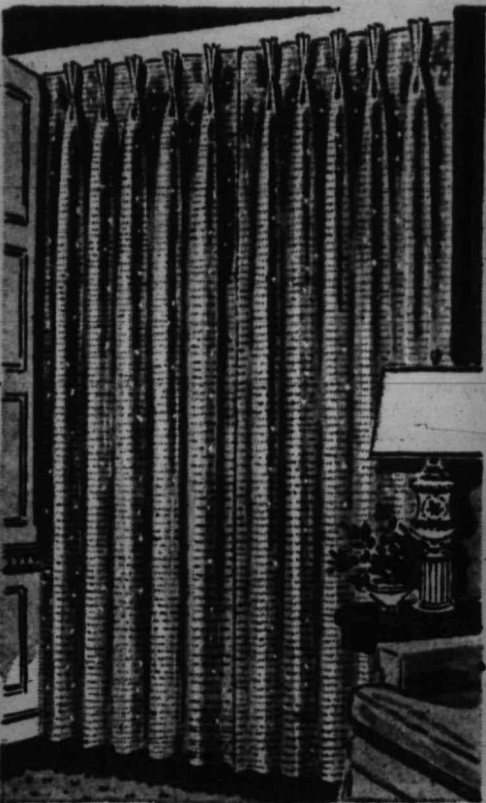


VERY SPECIAL

PAIR 19.95

DRAMATIC HAND-SCREENED PRINTS

... rayon - and - cotton draperies, some with metallic accent. Shown is just one of the many lovely patterns available in the group including abstract, modern and traditional themes. 99 in. long; lined with fine quality cotton sateen.

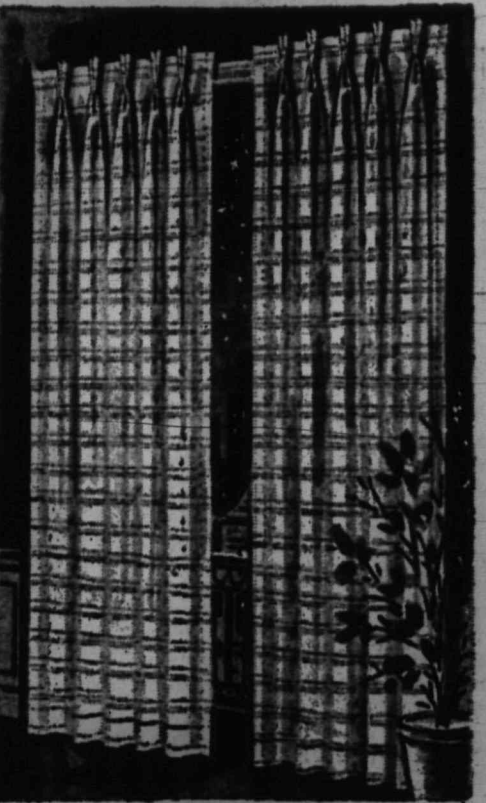


VERY SPECIAL

PAIR 16.95

RICH SATREEN-LINED DRAPERIES

... rayon-cotton-and-metallic blend with extra fine cotton sateen lining. Gold, cocoa, blue, green, wood-rose citron, beige, grey or white. 90 in. long (also multiple widths; for windows up to 100 in. wide, pair 34.95; up to 144 in. wide, pair 54.95)



VERY SPECIAL

PAIR 9.95

LUSTROUS, SHIMMERING DRAPERIES

... silk-and-Fortisan rayon in aqua, bisque, celadon green, rose beige, turquoise or gold. 90 in. long. Clip several pairs together for wider areas. Also (not shown) all silk gauze draperies 90 in. long in ivory, mauve, cafe, citron, green, blue, yellow or white. Very special, 9.95. Clip several pairs together for wide areas.

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Choose From Our Large Fleet
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Carnival Show Sunday
The Mid Jersey Companion Dog Training Club, Inc. will conduct its annual obedience match show at 1:30 p.m., on Sunday, at Keller's Grove, Campdown road, Berkeley Heights. Entries will be received starting at noon. Further information can be obtained by contacting the show secretary, Mrs. George W. Crator, Clark Township, at Fulton 8 1898.

Egyptian dental work has been found in the jaws of mummies. It has been dated back as far as the Sixth Century and includes natural teeth bound together with gold and artificial teeth made of ivory, bone, wood, or stone.

Special Courses Offered 5 Area Science Teachers

Five Summit area teachers will be among 25 junior and senior high school chemistry and physics instructors participating in a special science teachers' training program sponsored by Esso Standard Oil Company's Bayway Refinery, it was announced last Thursday. The program will consist of five one-day sessions to be held on Wednesdays at scheduled intervals of three weeks. Subject mat-

ter will deal with applied engineering principles and, in addition, an opportunity will be provided for teachers to observe the application to refining operations. Among those participating are William Lukens and David McNeely of Summit High School, Henry Mark of Summit Junior High School, Elmer Van Gilder of New Providence High School and Edward Kulawiec of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Stone Mountain, 15 miles east of Atlanta, is the largest exposed granite dome in North America. It was used by Indians as a lookout and signal tower long before Georgia was settled.

Hypnosis Use Described to Franklin PTA

"The Power of Suggestion" was the subject featured by A. O. Stadeck, supervisor of special services and head psychologist in the Westfield Public Schools at the opening meeting of the Franklin School PTA held on Monday evening. Mr. Stadeck, a graduate of Seton Hall, received his M.A. from Columbia University and for ten years was instructor of psychology at Rutgers University. Mr. Stadeck cited personal cases whereby hypnosis has definitely proven itself invaluable in specific types of medical and dental operations, psychiatric treatment and mental cases. A panel of parents participated in hypnosis experiments holding a spell-bound and bewildered audience. Previous to the speaker an open house was held in the classrooms followed by refreshments in the cafeteria and a general business meeting conducted by Mr. Kenneth Hamlin, PTA president.

DODGE OFFERS NEW LUXURY—The tail fins of the 1959 Dodge cars, like this Custom Royal four-door Lancer, have softer, more flaring lines. A new high-contour roof provides more headroom and allows easier entry and exit. New engines and ad-

vanced torsion-re suspension provide greater gas and tire economies. The new 1959 Dodge is now on display at Otto Schmidt, Jr., Inc., 304-306 Broad street.

NEW IDEAS AT FLAIR HOUSE!!

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Come see our completely new concept of coordinated colors, decorative fabrics, prints and accessories. We have collected them to make it easy for you to create exciting interiors.

This lovely Fall line is preharmonized and even your bathrooms can be original with distinctive treatment.

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VALLEY INN STIRLING, N. J.

Bill Warren invites you to join **BUD CLYNES and his Orchestra** who will begin their third year at the Inn by offering

SUNDAY LIMELIGHT TIME

Dinner Dancing every Sunday, 7 to 11

Dancing also Friday and Saturday

Dinners Served Daily from 5 to 10

Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID QUICK RELIEF OR NO COST

Over five million packages of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Pain, Bloating, Sour or Spiced Stomach, Gas, Heartburn, Stomach Cramps, etc., due to Excess Acid. Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this new treatment—Free.

CHARLINE'S DRUGS

Post Office Panel Hears Address by CIBA Aide

L. H. Zahn, of 21 Rotary drive, manager of methods and package development division of CIBA was among the speakers at the "Meet the U. S. Post Office" panel of the fourth annual Joint Military Industry Packaging and Handling Symposium held at Washington, D. C., last Thursday.

The building was finished in 1584 and still visible, high in the main cupola, is what is supposed to be that famous last "stone," shining a brilliant yellow.

Persons living on farms see their doctors about 3.6 times a year compared with 5.1 times a year for city residents, according

to a study by the National Health Survey. For the rural nonfarm population the rate of doctor visits per person per year was found to be 4.5.

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Rt. 204 & 24, CHESTER (Closed Fridays)
for a real family dinner, in home-fashioned comfort
Cocktail lounge to open in October.
TURKEY and STEAK DINNERS

SOMERVILLE INN
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About one-half hour to comfortable, quiet, country dining. On Friday and Saturday evenings relax to the music of Bob Hoffman's piano in our cocktail lounge.
Caterers to Weddings, Banquets, Parties.

The Harvest House
East Main Street
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In authentic setting of Early Americana, with emphasis on Smoke Oven Cookery, Home baked breads and pastry, and herb cookery. See our Chef's Pantry and Antique Shop.

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America's cuisine for the carriage trade. 5 banquet rooms, 2 bars. Charge Accounts. Randolph 5-2166.

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The William Pitt
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For a quarter of a century serving elegant dining in original 180 year old setting.
LUNCHEONS 11:45-3 p.m.
DINNERS 5:30-8 p.m.
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Cocktails

the **AFTON**
Luncheon FLORHAM PARK Dinner

MARIO'S Bottle Hill Tavern
LUNCHEON Noon to 2:30
COCKTAIL LOUNGE Noon to Closing
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LARGE COMFORTABLE FACILITIES FOR BANQUETS, WEDDING PARTIES, PRIVATE GROUPS.
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South Orange Ave.
Florham Park
Frontier 7-9895
for the Finest Cuisine
STEAKS • CROPS
LOBSTERS
served in our Cypress & Redwood Room
LUNCHEON • DINNER
COCKTAILS
Banquet Facilities For All Occasions

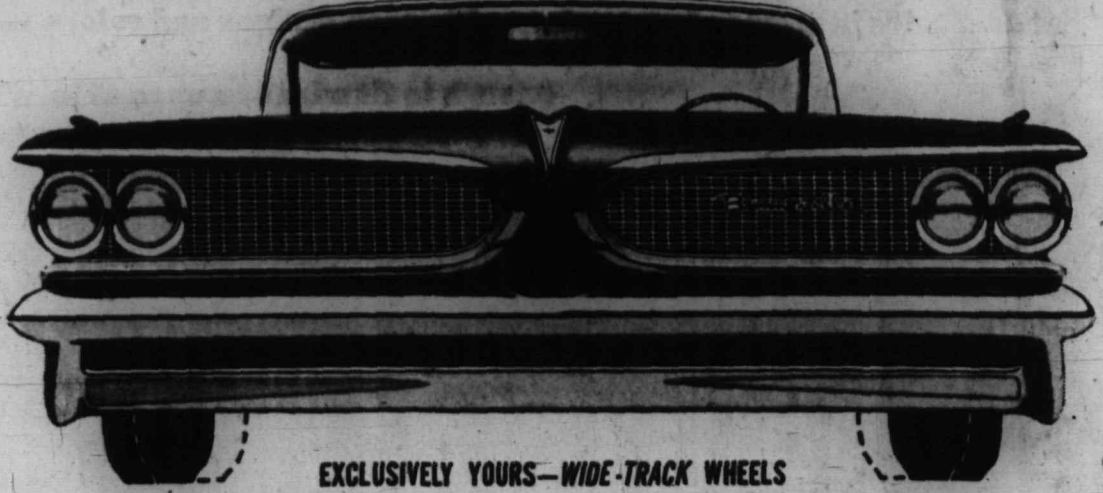
Dan Dowd's Steak House
Where excellent food is served in a different manner. Our meat is directly from our own butcher shop adjacent to our restaurant. And now, this shop is opened to you to select the finest in steaks and chops for your freezer or immediate use!
Open daily. Business men's luncheon \$1.50
ALWAYS BRING THE CHILDREN
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The CONDOR RESTAURANT
SERVING THE FINEST IN FOOD
Luncheon served 12 to 2, dinner served nightly 5:30 to 9 p.m. Sat. night dancing, Society orchestra. Excellent Wedding and Banquet facilities. Closed Mondays.
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the only car with wide-track wheels?



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Wheels moved out 5 inches for the widest, steadiest stance in America—better cooling for engine and brakes—lower center of gravity for better grip on the road, safer cornering, smoother ride, easier handling. You get the most beautiful roadability you've ever known—in America's Number 1 Road Car!

PONTIAC! America's Number 1 Road Car!

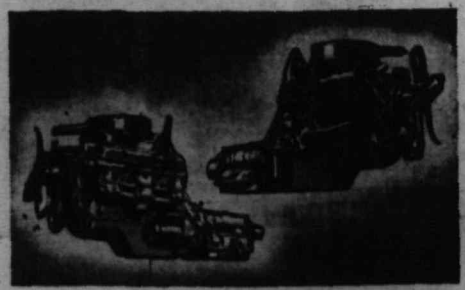
Those exclusive Wide-Track Wheels sparked a chain reaction of wonderful new ideas: You can see the trim, tailored new look... it's inches lower without sacrificing roominess or road clearance. The first time you drive it, you'll discover this beauty handles city corners and clings to country curves in a way the conventional narrow-gauge cars can't hope to imitate. And the ride... the miraculous freedom from sway, dive and bounce... this is an experience in buoyant travel that you won't believe—until you try it.

But there's still more to the new Pontiac to stamp it as the big change for '59:

Vista-lounge interiors with full 360-degree visibility... seats actually wider than a sofa... Air-Cooled True-Contour Brakes for smooth, effortless control, stop after stop after stop.

The industry's most advanced V-8, Pontiac's Tempest 420, gives you spectacular new responsiveness. And there's a new companion power plant, the Tempest 420E, that delivers phenomenal extra mileage—and does it on regular octane gas!

Come see why no other car can possibly be so new as the new Pontiac—three series: magnificent Bonneville, dramatic Star Chief and brilliant new Catalina.



2 Great New Engines

If you love action—you get the liveliest on wheels with the new Tempest 420 V-8, acclaimed by automotive experts as America's most advanced power plant.

If you want the accent on economy, choose Pontiac's new Tempest 420E. This new V-8 actually delivers better mileage than many smaller cars with so-called "economy engines"... and it uses regular octane fuel.

Scotts 89th ANNIVERSARY SALE Saves Lawn \$\$\$

Right now! this fall—the best time to put new life, new beauty into your lawn.

	SALE PRICE!
PICTURE® Seed large box	\$7.50 \$1.00
FAMILY® Seed large box	5.75 1.00
PLAY Seed 2 large boxes	8.50 1.00
TURF BUILDER® 2 large bags	8.30 .55
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CORN®, grub proofing large bag	3.40 .55
Scotts SPREADERS	10.95 2.00
	13.95 3.00



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See Ginger Rogers on the Pontiac Star Parade, Wednesday, Oct. 15th, CBS-TV.

YOU SAVE MONEY AT NATIONAL!



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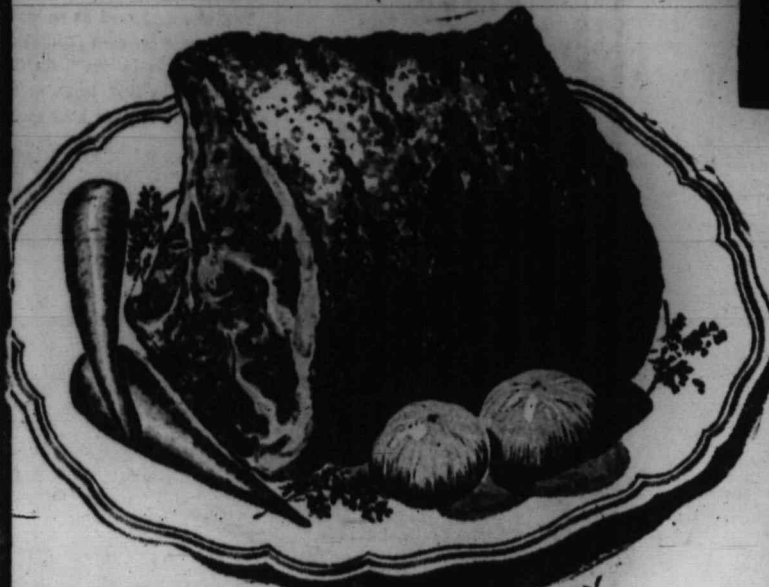
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FARMER JONES... your National Guarantee of Quality!
U.S. NO. 1 FRESH Yellow Globe ONIONS

3 1/2¢
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Swift's Premium Finest tender pork...cut from young porkers... controlled National Quality!



PORK!

RIB END 27¢ LB. **LOIN END 37¢ LB.**

Additional "Sav-U-Mor" National Meat Buys...

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SWIFT'S SWEET RASHER
SLICED BACON lb. .59¢

FULL CUT RIB HALF 39¢ lb.

FULL CUT LOIN HALF 49¢ lb.

COCA COLA *With Coupon Below!* **6 REG. BOTS. IN CTN. 10¢** plus deposit

MAXWELL HOUSE **59¢** LB. CAN
All Grinds Coffee *With Coupon Below!*

SPINACH Libby's Fresh Frozen Chopped or Leaf **2 REG. PKGS. 19¢**
With 10c Coupon Below!

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| Swift's Shortening
SWIFT'NING 3 lb. can 69¢ | Instant Topping
LUCKY WHIP 9 1/2-oz. can 39¢ |
| Cut-Rite
WAX PAPER 125-ft. rolls 2 for 45¢ | Famous Brand, Ass't'd Flavors
ICE CREAM half-gal. 69¢ |
| Linden House Sliced or Halves
PEACHES 29-oz. can 25¢ | Assorted Flavors—Bulk
CREAM CHEESE 59¢ |
| Pride of the Farm
TOMATOES 17-oz. cans 4 for 45¢ | Jaka Imported
DANISH HAMS 2 lb. \$1.99 |
| Linden House Strawberry
PRESERVES 12-oz. jars 2 for 49¢ | Olive, Pickle-Pimento, Veal, Pepper
SLICED LOAF SALE lb. 69¢ |
| White or Colors reg. rolls
SCOTT TISSUE 4 for 45¢ | Linden Farms Fresh Frozen
STRAWBERRIES 15-oz. pkg. Whole 35¢ |


AMERICAN EXPRESS MONEY ORDERS AVAILABLE AT NATIONAL... FREE PARKING FOR HUNDREDS OF CARS! OPEN LATE EVERY NITE!



NATIONAL

Prices effective through Saturday Night, Oct. 11, 1958. We reserve the right to limit the quantity. Not responsible for typographical errors. Twin County Grocers.

784 Springfield Ave., Summit
(Near New Providence Line)
FREE PARKING FOR HUNDREDS OF CARS!



Reg. Bots. in Carton
COCA-COLA 6 for 10¢
plus dep.
... With This Coupon

Coupon Good Only at National Grocery Company super markets. Limit one coupon per family. Coupon expires Sunday Night, Oct. 12, 1958. Limited to adults only, with purchase of \$5.00 or more.


SUMMIT



MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE .59¢
... With This Coupon

Coupon Good Only at National Grocery Company super markets. Limit one coupon per family. Coupon expires Sunday Night, Oct. 12, 1958. Limited to adults only, with purchase of \$5.00 or more.

SUMMIT



THIS COUPON WORTH **10¢** toward the purchase of
LIBBY'S Fresh Frozen SPINACH
CHOPPED OR LEAF 2 pkg. 29¢
With This Coupon 2 pkg. 19¢

Coupon Good Only at National Grocery Company super markets. Limit one coupon per family. Coupon expires Sunday Night, Oct. 12, 1958. Limited to adults only, with purchase of \$5.00 or more.

SUMMIT

Surrogate Court Activity

Wills
 Ras E. MacEvoy of New Providence, died August 29; Elizabeth M. Sparks, daughter, of Basking Ridge, and the Howard Savings Institution, Newark, executors; residuary estate shared by Elizabeth Sparks, one of the executors, and two sons, Warren D. MacEvoy of Chuquicamata, Chile, and John D. MacEvoy of Long Beach, Calif.

Harriet M. Emmons of Summit, died August 29; Leonor A. Oppenheim, daughter, of 44 Sunset drive, executrix, bequests of \$1,000 each to the executrix to a son, Nelson A. Emmons of East Orange, and to Donald K. MacKillop of Newington, Conn.; bequests of \$300 to

the United Hospitals of Newark.
 John J. Clifford of Summit died September 6; Mary A. Clifford, widow, of 5 Lincoln avenue, executrix and legatee.
 Everett A. Phillips of Summit, died September 20; Margaret E. Phillips, widow, of 128 Maple street, executrix and legatee.
 Ida E. Firth of Summit, died September 29; Roderick Firth, son, of Lexington, Mass., executor and co-legatee with Janet F. Colter, daughter of Madison.

August 15; Frank Bruno, husband, of 53 Ashwood avenue applicant; estate valued at \$2,500.
 Ferdinand C. Kahnt of Summit died August 20; Warren G. Kahnt, son, of 19 Lavina court, executor; estate to the widow, Antoinette Grace Kahnt, of 9 Lavina court.

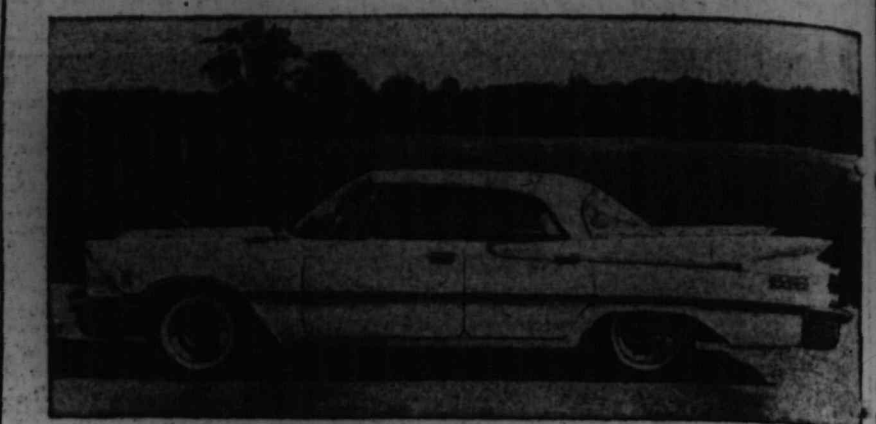
The Old Mill Inn
 dedicated to distinctive dining
 in an atmosphere of graciousness.
 On Route 202 Bernardsville, N. J.
 Raymond M. Cantwell, Inkeeper

YOUR WATCH...has 183 individual parts!

YOUR WATCH BEATS
 5 TIMES PER SECOND
 300 TIMES PER MINUTE
 18,000 TIMES PER HOUR
 432,000 TIMES IN 24 HOURS
 HAVE YOUR WATCH SERVICED AT

 419 Springfield Avenue, Summit

why not phone?
 Get all the news right away.
 The nation's first state compulsory school attendance law was enacted by Massachusetts in 1852.



STYLED FOR BEAUTY — The sweeping elegance of the newly created silhouette of the 1959 Cadillac Series Sixty-Two six-window sedan is more than matched by a powerful new engine. The popular six-window Sedan features all of the advanced engineering and design characteristics of the new models. The car may now be seen at Sperco Motor Co., Inc., 491 Morris Avenue.

Tea was first used as an article of commerce between the Chinese and the Turks in the Fifth Century A.D. The first trade in this commodity was over land routes.
 John Howard Payne's song, "Home Sweet Home," was part of an opera named "Clari, or The Maid of Milan."

Tickets Still Available for UN Luncheon
 Berkeley Heights — Tickets for a "United Nations" luncheon at B. Altman's, Short Hills, on Thursday, October 15, may still be purchased from members of the international relations department of the Woman's Club of Berkeley Heights, sponsors of the event.
 Mrs. Elizabeth Lum Drake, "The Inquiring Traveler," of Chatham will be the guest speaker. Proceeds from the luncheon will be used on the program "Sewing Machine," a project of integrated self-help to promote means of livelihood for women in India, Mexico, Panama, Colombia, Pakistan and Greece.
 Anyone interested in tickets may get further information by calling Mrs. Alan Nesbitt, CR. 2-1485, chairman of the luncheon, or Mrs. Victor Chirba, co-chairman, at CR. 2-2807.
 Final plans for the luncheon were made this week at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Everett Faye, 611 Mountain Avenue, Berkeley Heights.
 A committee has been appointed for the observance of United

Nations Week, October 19 through 26, to see that posters are put on display in stores and public buildings throughout Berkeley Heights. The committee consists of the following: Mrs. Arthur Manser, Mrs. Albert Goldberg, and Mrs. John Ragan.
 When the Pony Express was established in 1830 the charge for carrying letters was \$5 a half ounce. Later this was reduced to \$1.
 A 400-pound stone, treasured in Yarmouth, bears an inscription cut into it, some students of runology believe, by Lief, son of Eric the Red of Greenland, in 1002 or 1003 A.D.

FLY+
 for
 BUSINESS (Air Taxi)
 PLEASURE (Charter)
 PRIVATE (Instruction)
AVIATION SERVICES, Inc.
 Morristown Municipal Airport
 Morristown, N. J. JE 2-5145



Cadillac
 PROUDLY PRESENTS FOR 1959 A DRAMATIC NEW REALM OF
Motoring Majesty
 A single glance tells you, beyond any question, that these are the newest and most magnificent Cadillac cars ever created. Dazzling in their beauty, enchanting in their grace and elegance, and inspiring in their Fleetwood luxury and appointments—they introduce a new realm of motoring majesty. ¶ And a single journey at the wheel will reveal another unquestionable fact—that these are the finest performing Cadillacs ever produced. With a spectacular new engine, with a more responsive Hydra-Matic drive, and with improved qualities of ride and handling, they provide a totally new sense of mastery over time and distance. ¶ This brilliant new Cadillac beauty and performance are offered in thirteen individual body styles. To see and drive any of them is to recognize a new dimension in automotive quality and goodness. Your Cadillac dealer cordially invites you to do both at your very earliest opportunity.
By appointment to the world's most discriminating motorists!

Let us keep summer inside... all winter long!



Whatever the weather this winter—you and your family will be snug as summer with the comfortable heat from oil. You can count on us to deliver well ahead of your needs. We'll keep your tank filled up—ready to feed your oil burner whenever the weather gets cold. Don't wait for winter. Call us now. Our trucks are ready to move—to your home.

Mobilheat with **Mobil**
 is the clean-action additive
CROWN OIL
 CORPORATION
 CHATHAM Mercury 5-9300 NEW JERSEY
 PHONE—DAY or NIGHT

Cadillac's noblest advancement in styling and engineering!



VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER
SPERCO MOTOR CO., INC.
 491 MORRIS AVENUE SUMMIT CR 3-1700

TODAY—OIL BUILDS for your TOMORROW!
OIL PROGRESS WEEK OCTOBER 12th-18th

Committee Form Of Government Termed Obsolete

Berkeley Heights—Wallace E. Banta, Democratic candidate for Township Committee seat, this week charged that the township is no longer well served by the committee form of government.

He pointed out that he has studied its limitations from the point of view of efficiency and representation a year ago called it to the attention of the Township Committee.

"There is no need to remind the citizens of Berkeley Heights of the abuse and ridicule that was heaped on my head for daring to suggest that a change was necessary," Mr. Banta said. The entire Political opposition took part and now, George Loman takes as one of his reasons for seeking election his supposed championing of a change in government. True Mr. Loman did propose that the Citizens Advisory Committee

report on the feasibility of a city manager plan. And though I have personally prodded Mr. Loman to Township Committee meetings to produce that report, it has been promised but never forthcoming.

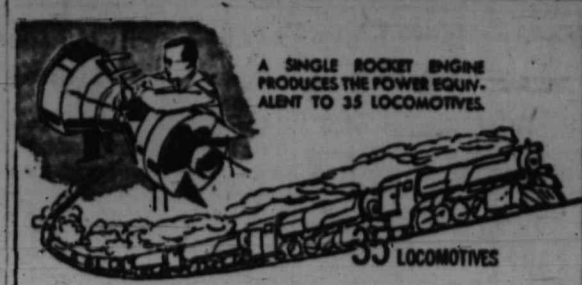
"As we face emerging problem of a rising tax rate, we should look back into recent history to plan for the future. The principal cause for the rapidly mounting tax rate is the burgeoning population. Berkeley Heights is development happy. Most homes in Berkeley Heights do not carry their share of the school costs, much less contribute to the general funds.

"Last year I proposed a Blue Chip Program for industry. The leaders of our present industries would be enlisted in a committee to seek out other similar, well-

financed firms whose operations would benefit Berkeley Heights. We have large areas which could more beneficially be used for research and administrative buildings than as housing developments.

"Perhaps the greatest single cost item that most of us will be faced with in the next two or three years is sewer assessments. The sewer lines already in, suggest that some were planned to enhance the desirability of certain areas as locales for more and more housing projects, with the already mentioned result. Very few actual homes are served other than new project homes. Few industries are benefiting.

"Looking back at the recent past, I should like to suggest that immediate sewer construction be planned for already industrial zoned areas. Industry is anxious to move to Berkeley Heights. The immediate sewerage of these areas will sharply increase rates and tax incomes," Mr. Banta concluded.



A SINGLE ROCKET ENGINE PRODUCES THE POWER EQUIVALENT TO 35 LOCOMOTIVES.

TO KEEP A STEEL EXHAUST DEFLECTOR ON A ROCKET ENGINE TEST STAND FROM MELTING, 30,000 GALLONS OF WATER ARE USED DURING A 40-SECOND ENGINE RUN.

1700 MILES PER HOUR

A ROCKET-POWERED TEST SLED, WEIGHING SEVEN TONS, WILL MOVE 1,700 MILES PER HOUR—FASTER THAN A BULLET FIRED FROM A PLANE.

JUST YOUR SPEED!

TRIUMPH TR3 ONLY \$6000

\$2475

See It — Drive It at **MILLBURN AUTO SALES CO.** 382 Millburn Ave., Millburn

"We Specialize in Typewriters"

- Sales - Big Discounts
- Repairs - All Makes

Summit TYPEWRITER 45 MAPLE ST.

The Chatham

New Jersey's Best Talked-About Restaurant

24 MAIN STREET, ROUTE 24, CHATHAM

NAMED TO NEW POST—G. Evaris Low of 18 Canterbury Lane has been appointed an executive vice president of Burlington Industries, Inc. He was formerly a vice president. Mr. Low has been with Burlington since 1948 and will continue to head ladies' unbranded hosiery sales for the company.

The Post Office Department was established October 18, 1782, virtually on the same basis it operates today.

ANOTHER FIRST!

ERH WONDERFLEX ACRYLIC PLASTIC PAINT

INTRODUCTORY OFFER

BUY 1st GALLON AT REGULAR PRICE GET **1/2** OFF PRICE OF SECOND GALLON

Three Days Only!

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - MONDAY

USE ON ALL EXTERIOR and INTERIOR SURFACES

Get perfect adhesion on wet or dry plaster walls, wallboard, wallpaper, wood, concrete, stucco, brick and asbestos shingles.

EASILY APPLIED WITH ROLLER OR BRUSH

DRIES IN 30 MINUTES — ODORLESS

SCRUBBABLE WITHIN HOURS

Made in flat or semi-gloss in 15 ready mixed beautiful shades and no-yellowing white. Also available in your choice of 324 decorator colors.

REGULAR PRICES

ERH Acrylic Flat .. 5.95 gal. ERH Acrylic Semi-Gloss 6.95 gal.
ERH 100% Alkyd Shake and Shingle Paint ... 5.40 gal.

GET 1/2 OFF PRICE OF 2nd GALLON!

SUMMIT WALLPAPER AND PAINT CO.

455 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE CR. 3-0400

Kings supermarkets

143 VARIETIES TO CHOOSE FROM

USA

NO MATTER HOW YOU SLICE IT... Kings IS THE BUY WORD FOR THE FINEST IN CHEESE!

MISTER JOE'S PRIVATE STOCK aged sharp cheddar cheese	79¢ lb	KRAFT WASTE FREE NATURAL RINDLESS CHEESE	39¢	KRAFT PARTY CHEESES	29¢
N. Y. STATE FAIR PRIZE-WINNING CHEDDAR		swiss, mozzarella, provolone, caraway, cracker barrel cheddar.		handi snack links	
LARGE EYE, WISCONSIN fancy swiss cheese	49¢ lb	YOUR CHOICE 8-oz. slices		party snack spreads	37¢
BLUE MOON GOLDEN baby goudas	39¢ 9-oz.	and many, many more choices to delight your palate		cheese spreads	47¢
ENDECO NATURAL RINDLESS sliced muenster	29¢ 6-oz. pkg.	PORT. DUALTY WINE CHEDDAR			
KRAFT AMERICAN or PIMENTO deluxe cheese slices	25¢ 8-oz. pkg.	DRAPPY SOURCREAM BLUE LONGWOOD CHEDDAR			

OUTSTANDING GROCERY VALUES

MAXWELL HOUSE coffee	79¢ lb	PROGRESSO IMPORTED tomatoes	29¢ 35-oz. can
MUSSELMAN applesauce	23¢ 2 lb. cans	DOG FOOD ken I ration	27¢ 2 lb. cans
DOMINO GRANULATED sugar	49¢ 5 lb. bag	LA ROSA MACARONI or spaghetti	35¢ 2 lb. pkg.
GREEN GIANT peas	33¢ 2 lb. cans	LINIT liquid starch	19¢ half gal.
SUNSWEEP prune juice	31¢ qt.	CONTADINA tomato paste	25¢ 3 6-oz. cans

FRESH BELTSVILLE TURKEYS

OVEN READY 5 to 9 lb. SIZES

plump, meaty, U. S. Govt. grade A

43¢ lb

hickory sweet bacon 59¢ lb. layer

STAHL-MEYER bologna or liverwurst 49¢ by the piece lb.

Really Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

california carrots 2 lb. bags 19¢

fancy macintosh apples 3 lb. 25¢

and of course... **Kings supermarkets**

free KING KORN STAMPS

SUMMIT 321 Springfield Ave. (Near Summit Ave.) FREE PARKING CHECK CASHING

you save twice at Kings... low, low prices plus valuable KING KORN STAMPS

Voters' Unit Lists Foreign Policy Talk

The Summit League of Women Voters will hold its October neighborhood discussion meeting during the week of October 13. The subject will be foreign policy.

Dates and places of the meetings are as follows:
 Monday, 8:15 p.m., at home of Mrs. F. C. Kull, 877 Springfield avenue, New Providence; Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., at home of Mrs. J. Jerome Kaplan, 105 New England avenue; Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., at home of Mrs. John A. Lawler, 25 Sheridan road; Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., at home of Mrs. Jacob R. Trapp, 159 Maple street and at same time at home of Mrs. E. K. Gadebusch, 153 Whittredge road; Thursday, 9:30 a.m., at home of Mrs. Robert Teel, 28 Overlook road.

The Liberty Bell's famous crack occurred on July 8, 1835, while it was tolling for the death of Chief Justice John Marshall.

why not phone?
 They'd love to hear your voice.

PITTSBURGH...75° BALTIMORE...85°
 3-min. station rate from Newark after 6 PM and Sundays. Tax not incl.

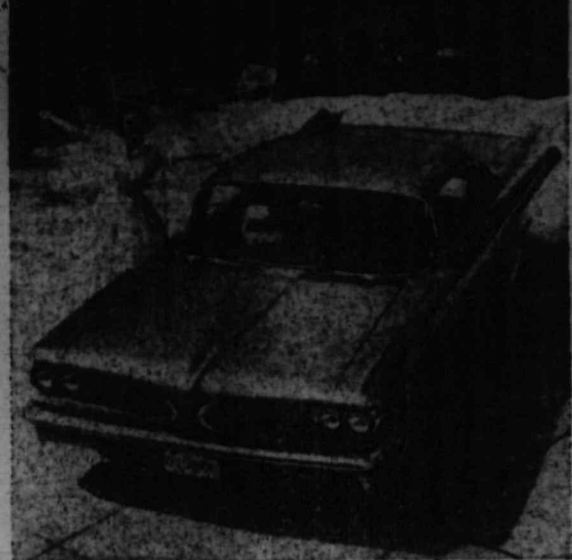
City School Enrollment Up 44 From Last Year

School registration in Summit's eight schools in up 44 from September of last year. Dr. William H. West, county superintendent of schools announced this week. At the start of school last month registration hit 2,386 compared to 2,342 at the beginning of the term last year. Increases were also listed for New Providence where 1,391 students enrolled last month as against 1,238 a year ago and in Berkeley Heights 1,534 this year compared to 1,135 in September 1957. Enrollment in the county's 31 school districts now stands at 84,756, an increase of 4,770 from the fall of last year. The sharpest boosts were noted in Scotch Plains, Westfield and Union.

One of the earliest operating mines in America was a gold mine in the Cerrillos, or Little Hills, south of Santa Fe, N.M. Here, early in the 17th century, Indians engaged in placer mining under the supervision of Spanish colonists.

Every time a person says a word, it requires the use of 72 muscles.

Summit Area's Leading Source For:
**ALUM. CORR. WINDOWS
 ALUM. CORR. DOORS
 ALUM. STORM SASH**
 REPAIRS
H. G. EDWARDS & Co.
 24 Franklin P., Summit
 CR 3-3224
 Ext. CR 3-5815
 Member Summit Area Chamber of Commerce



NEW DESIGN—Conveying the impression of eager action is the 1958 Pontiac Catalina sport coupe. Reflecting ultra-modern design from every angle, it is destined to win wide popularity in the lower-priced, high-volume Catalina series. A wheel track nearly five inches wider for handling ease and safety, a new high-performance Tempest 420-V-8 engine, new heavier true-contour brakes and a completely redesigned chassis frame are among Pontiac's 65 brand new features. It may be seen at Andersen Pontiac, Inc., 312 Springfield avenue.

Bore Holy Name Group To See Auto Cost Film
 New Providence—"What Makes Your Car Go?" will be the subject of a sound film and lecture at the regular monthly meeting of Our Lady of Peace Holy Name Society, Monday evening, October 13 at the school cafeteria. Presenting the film will be Victor F. Massa of Orion road, Berkeley Heights, a member of the products research division of Esso Research and Engineering Company, Linden, Mr. Massa, a Lt. Colonel in the Army during World War II, has conducted field tests on fuels and lubricants all over the United States.

The meeting will follow the regular evening service of the Mission, being conducted for the men of Our Lady of Peace parish each evening, starting October 12. Hurricane winds and clouds usually extend up 40 to 60 thousand feet, according to the Navy's "Hurricane Hunters."

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
 RAPID REFERENCE TO RELIABLE BUSINESS HOUSES

<p>Appliance Repairs DAVID J. FLOOD Electrical Appliances Repaired Household Wiring Prompt Service 351 Springfield Ave. CR. 3-3381</p>	<p>Electrical Contractors RELIANLA N.Y.C. Masters Electricians License Electrical Wiring & Repairs LARGE & SMALL JOBS Berkeley Heights CR 3-1977</p>	<p>Mason Contractors JOSEPH DE LUCA Brick and cement work, patching or any kind of stone work Mason Contractor CRestview 3-4250</p>
<p>Appraisers List your house with a qualified appraiser. Your house is your greatest investment. When you sell an exact price tag must be placed on your property to make it marketable. Only an approved appraiser can evaluate your house property. Call us for immediate appraisal and listing service. Summit and Vicinity Richard A. Micone Agency 309 Springfield Avenue Summit, N. J. CRestview 3-9000</p>	<p>Floor Coverings E. L. FITTNER Floor & Wall Tile Linoleum & Asphalt Tile Installed by Experts Broadloom Carpets - Rugs 409 Broad St. CR. 3-8282</p>	<p>Mason Contractors ALEX YANACONE Mason Contractor All Types of Mason Work CR 3-6530</p>
<p>Auto Dealers WERNER MOTOR CO. PAUL L. WERNER, Prop. Imperial-Chrysler Plymouth Dealer SALES & SERVICE 100% Guaranteed USED CARS Modern Body & Paint Shop CAR LEASING weekly-monthly-yearly LOW RATES 317 Springfield Ave. CR 3-4943</p>	<p>Flooring FLOOR MAINTENANCE Sanding, Finishing and Waxing R. J. POWELL & SONS DR. 6-5816</p>	<p>Nursing Service SUMMIT REGISTRY FOR NURSES Mrs. Florence L. Moore, Registrar 9 Lowell Avenue, Summit CRestview 3-3232 Call for Appointment</p>
<p>Auto Repairs LEN'S MOTOR SALES & SERVICE Auto Repairs Body & Fender Work Used Cars 84 Summit Ave. CR. 3-3288</p>	<p>Fuel Oil EASTERN FUEL CO. FUEL OIL 24 Hour Delivery Esso Standard Oil Burners Oil Burners Sales & Service 233-239 Broad St. CR. 3-4004</p>	<p>PAVING JAMES LO SAPIO PERMANENT DRIVES PARKING AREAS CURBINGS—SIDEWALKS—PATIOS Full Insurance Coverage Work Guaranteed CR 3-8093</p>
<p>Bicycles LARRY'S CYCLE & SPORT SHOP New & Used BICYCLES Parts Repairs Sales Service 197 Broad St. CR. 3-3855</p>	<p>STEPHENS-MILLER CO. FUEL OIL Metered Deliveries OIL BURNER Sales & Service 38 Russell Place CR 1-0030</p>	<p>PET SHOPS BIRDS PET SUPPLIES SUMMIT PET SHOP U.S. Inspected Fresh Horsemeat Tropical Fish & Supplies Free Delivery 57 Summit Ave. CRestview 3-6158</p>
<p>Building Materials STEPHENS-MILLER CO. Complete Line of BUILDING MATERIALS COAL - FUEL OIL 28 Russell Place CR. 1-0030</p>	<p>P & M OIL BURNER FUEL SALES Sales & Service Fuel Oil - Oil Burner - Heating Service CR. 3-5383-5384 100% Cities Service Fuel Oil 22 Orchard St. Summit, N. J.</p>	<p>Plumbers LeROY BALDWIN PLUMBING HEATING ALTERATIONS JOBBING 10 Greenfield Ave. CR. 7-4485</p>
<p>Carpet Cleaning BEDROSIAN'S Attractive Values in RUGS and Wall-to-Wall Carpeting Thoro-Cleaning Repairing Storing Re-Fitting Re-Laying 428 Springfield Ave. SUMMIT, N.J. Phone: CR. 7-0590</p>	<p>WEST PENN OIL CO. John J. Clark & Son, Prop. FUEL OIL - KEROSENE CRestview 3-6811 24 Hr. Service OIL BOILERS & BURNERS SALES & SERVICE 422 Springfield Ave. Summit</p>	<p>Plumbers Robert A. Brydon Plumbing - Heating Gas Conversions Furnaces - Water Heaters CR. 3-4179</p>
<p>Coal EASTERN FUEL COMPANY HIGH QUALITY COALS For Prompt Deliveries Call CR. 3-4006 233-239 Broad Street Summit</p>	<p>HOME IMPROVEMENTS WEATHER-ALL PRODUCTS Member of Chamber of Commerce ALUMINUM Siding • Awnings • Jalousies • Windows • Doors • Venetian Blinds • Complete Home Alterations and Construction All Types of Aluminum Repairs CRestview 7-3551</p>	<p>Roofers 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, Expert Workmanship. ALTER HOMES, inc. ME - 8732</p>
<p>Delivery Service SUBURBAN DELIVERY SERVICE PACKAGE DELIVERY MESSENGER SERVICE CR. 7-4238</p>	<p>Laundries CORBY'S GIBBY'S LAUNDRYCRAFT One Call Does All LAUNDRY DRYCLEANING Rug Cleaning - Fur Storage LAMPS SHADES Summit Ave. CR. 7-3000</p>	<p>Stationery SIEGEL'S STATIONERY SHOP Office & Home Stationery Mark Cross Leather Goods Greeting Cards CR. 3-2349 379 Springfield Ave.</p>
<p>Electrical Appliances Eastern Sales Company Sales & Service 233-239 Broad St. CR. 3-4006</p>	<p>Mason Contractors CITY MASON, INC. Guy Soccodato, Prop. New Construction & Alterations Phone: CR. 3-6511 17 Morris Court Summit</p>	<p>Typing Service APEX TYPING SERVICE letters, addressing, reports Pick-Up and Delivery CR 3-6909 28 Van Dyke Place Summit</p>
<p>Wallpaper HILL CITY PAINT & WALLPAPER CO., Inc. DuPont - Dutch Boy Pratt & Lambert PAINTS 487 Springfield Ave. CR. 7-1027 All Types of Wallpapers</p>	<p>Liquors Balish LIQUORS, WINES & BEERS Prompt Deliveries Call CR. 3-1162 1 Beechwood Road Summit</p>	<p>SCRAP IRON DOUGLAS W. BOYD Buyer Of SCRAP IRON & METAL Hydraulic Tail Gate Service CR 3-2474 SUMMIT</p>

Capitol LIGHTING EAST ORANGE
 543 Central Ave. at Princeton St.
 Open daily 9 to 6... Tues. & Thurs. 'til 9

SALE! FIREPLACE ACCESSORIES
 Choose From New Jersey's Largest and Finest Selection!

6-Pc. Solid Brass Fireplace Ensemble
28.88 Reg. 49.95
 Includes a 38x31" Side-Drawstring "Pull-O-Matic" Firescreen, plus a pair of urn top Androns, plus a 3-Pc. Fireset of Stand, Shovel and Poker.

Log Grates Reg. 5.99
2.99
 Extra sturdy construction of heavy wrought iron.

Famous Make Large 24" Coal or Wood Burning Grates 17.98 Value
9.98
 Heavy duty cast iron in the popular curved bar design. Ends taper and are removable for burning larger logs.

7-Pc. Solid Brass Fireplace Ensemble
39.88 Reg. 74.95
 Includes Deluxe 38 x 31" Side Drawstring "Pull-O-Matic" Screen, pair of 18" urn top Andron, 4-Pc. Fireset of Gallery Stand, Shovel, Poker and Brush.

"Easy-Hold" Log Gripper Reg. 4.95
2.99
 Picks up heavy logs without exertion.

Deluxe Black & Brass 7-Pc. Fireplace Ensemble
69.88 Reg. 129.95
 Smart, sophisticated, luxuriously styled of gleaming brass, against soft velvet-black. Includes 38 x 31" "Pull-O-Matic" Screen, pair of hand-crafted 18 1/2" Black and Brass Andron plus 4-pc. Black & Brass Fireset of Gallery Stand, Shovel, Poker, Brush.

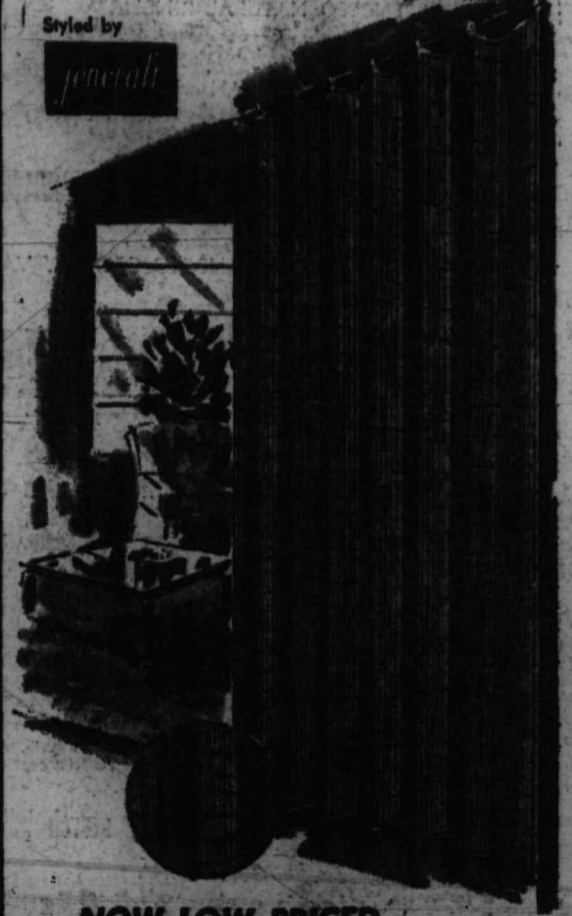
Give Your Fireplace Recessed "Custom" Beauty in Only 10 Seconds...
 for as little as **25.75**
 With The Elegant New Bennett-Ireland RECESSED "PULL-O-MATIC" FLEXSCREEN
 • NOTHING TO ASSEMBLE • NO HOLES TO DRILL
 • NO UNSIGHTLY RODS OR BRACES. And, the screen is automatic, with a "Pull-O-Matic" side-drawstring for easy opening or closing. Come in and bring the exact measurements of your fireplace opening... we'll order your custom Recessed Flexscreen promptly!

Choice Selection: ODD SIZE FIREPLACE SCREENS
 Such as 38x31"-44x31"-50x31", etc.
AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES!
 Thousands Say, "If You Can't Find It At Capitol, You Won't Find It Anywhere," so for
EVERYTHING YOUR HEARTH DESIRES... Head for Capitol...
SOLID BRASS LOG BASKET Reg. 19.95
7.99
 Approx. 21" long, with attractive Box's slat legs and sturdy carrying handles.
 Choose from New Jersey's Largest and Finest Selection—whether it's a simple log grate for 2.99 or a complete magnificent ensemble for \$400.
FREE PARKING: Rear of store, via entrance around corner on Princeton St.

"Pore" STRINGS by Summit Glass Co.



Imported Philippine mahogany folding doors
 Styled by **Summit**



NOW LOW PRICED
 A wonderful combination of beauty and utility... distinctive folding doors of richly grained imported Philippine mahogany; save floor and wall space... create extra living areas... use as room dividers, closets for closets or pullman kitchens, separate utility areas. Beautifully woven of 3/4" Philippine mahogany oval slats... will fit any opening up to 3' wide by 6'8" high - ready for easy installation... complete with track and handles. Amazing values at this low price.
\$9.95

Summit GLASS PICTURE FRAME
 CR 7-0305 PARK - ASHWOOD AVENUE

Tax Ratio for County Tax Cut For Next Year

Summit will be one of 17 county municipalities that will show a lower assessment ratio for next year, according to figures released this week by the Union County Board of Taxation. The present assessment ratio of 31.71 will be reduced to 29.00, the Board figures show.

Only four county towns will have higher assessments ratio. A climb in the ratio reduces a municipality's true value — the amount the county collects taxes on — hence it lowers how much the municipality must chip into county coffers. This saving may, in turn, be passed on to the local taxpayer provided the local budget does not climb too high.

The largest decline by the 28 communities was in New Providence where the current ratio of 34.72 was cut to 29.40. The present ratio of 33.30 in Berkeley Heights was trimmed to 31.15.

The four towns having increased ratios for next year are Springfield, Linden, Mountainside and Garwood.



OVERLOOK CHEF TESTS NEW KITCHEN "MIX" — Alphonse Schneider of Summit, chef at Overlook Hospital, officiates at first pouring of cement "batter" for the kitchen floor of the hospital's new wing. Looking on are Miss Hazel Beatty, New Providence, Overlook's chief dietitian, and Charles Long, Millburn, executive steward. What appears to be a huge waffle iron on the floor is actually steel reinforcement for the concrete mix. Chef Schneider is making his test with an agitator to help settle the mix. The new kitchen will occupy a large part of the new wing's second floor which neared completion this week. This floor is on a level with the main wing's third floor, and the original wing's first floor (shown in background). The new wing, scheduled for completion in August, 1959, will be nine stories high. (Wolin Photo)

Submarine Unit Headed by Local Man Wins Honors

The Navy Department has recently announced that the outstanding reserve submarine division in the country and winner of the Fleet Admiral Chester C. Nimitz trophy for the competition year 1957-1958 is Division 3-55 of Brooklyn, commanded by Lieutenant Commander Everett J. Olander, USNR, of 11 Sheridan Road.



Everett J. Olander

The annual nationwide competition among the 28 reserve submarine divisions is based on overall training efficiency. The winning division, which includes 120 officers and men, trains weekly at the Brooklyn Naval Shipyard on board the USS Hoe, a veteran submarine of World War 2. Additionally, all personnel participate annually in two-week training cruises on board operating submarines of the Atlantic Fleet.

Commander Olander, who has been commanding officer of the Brooklyn division for the last three years, was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1943 and served in battleships and submarines during World War 2 and the Korean war. He received a LL.B. degree from Georgetown Law School in 1941 and is now a patent attorney with Bell Telephone Laboratories at Murray Hill. He is a member of the Summit Tennis Club and Crestview Club.

Sand dunes having crests as high as 900 feet, tallest in the inland United States, can be seen at the Great Sand Dunes National Monument in Colorado.

Local Students Rank High in Merit Scholarships

One local resident as well as a student at Kent Place school has been named semi-finalist in the 1958-59 National Merit Scholarship competition. They are May Ann Tietjen of 21 Edgewood road, a student at Bayley-Ellard Region High School at Madison, and Patricia Smith of Morristown. Among 10,000 students throughout the country, the girls were selected as semi-finalists on the basis of the college entrance examination taken by 470,000 high school students.

In December all semi-finalists will take another examination, which will lead to the determination of winners.

Maryland and Virginia contributed the 100 square miles to form the District of Columbia on which to locate the national seat of government.

Bore Resident Ends Coast Guard School

Ralph A. Walker, seaman apprentice, USCG, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel G. Walker of 286 Elkwood avenue, New Providence, has completed 13 weeks of basic training at the U.S. Coast Guard Receiving Center Cape May. He entered the Coast Guard last July. Walker will now report to the First Coast Guard District, Boston, for further assignment. Before entering the Coast Guard, Walker was graduated from Summit High School.

During World War II the National Gallery in London transferred hundreds of its invaluable paintings to the Manod quarries. The depth of the quarries not only afforded protection in air raids, but the constant humidity prevented blistering from fires and explosions.

A three-day outdoor dance festival, termed the "biggest ball in the world," was given in July by the City of Paris to celebrate Bastille Day at the Esplanade des Invalides.

KING GEORGE INN

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MILLINGTON 7-0410

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INDEPENDENT VOTERS Are Invited to Meet Republican Candidates

HOTEL SUBURBAN
Tuesday, October 14th
12 Noon

"Kean Day in Union County"
LUNCHEON - BRIDGE, Reservations \$2 Call CR. 3-7273

- CANDIDATES**
- | | |
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| <p>ROBERT W. KEAN (U.S. Senator)
CHARLES A. OTTO, JR. (Surrogate)
RICHARD P. HATHFIELD, ERNEST S. HICKOK, A. DONALD MCKENZIE (Freeholders)</p> | <p>FLORENCE P. DWYER (U.S. Congresswoman)
CHARLES L. SAUER JR. (Register - Deeds & Mortgages)</p> |
|---|---|
- Paid for by Summit Republican City Committee

Tape Recorders Come Into Own as Educational Device

A demonstration of the uses of a tape recorder in effective teaching was presented by Miss Jeanette Middlebrook, director of audio-visual education for the Summit schools, last week at Washington school. The teachers and principal, J. Bindley Hoff, saw the recorder used in the teaching of reading, speaking, physical education, music, and for record keeping and conferencing with parents.

Miss Middlebrook also announced the selection and training of a projection crew who will assist teachers in the use of the 16 mm. picture projector, the filmstrip projector, the opaque projector and the record players. The crew consists of Michael Formicella, Stephen Ross, Nan Hayes, Kit Pain, Jane Anascan and Teddy Craig.

Ornamental Iron Work
Fence railings, nursery, nesting sets, TV tables, tea carts, dinettes, stools. Wrought iron legs, occasional items.
FR. 7-3920

New Filmstrip Library
According to Miss Middlebrook, each individual school has its own library of filmstrips as well as access to 60 more in the elementary school film library. In addition, there are 198 motion picture films in the library, and teachers also have the use of another 200 which are rented during the school year.

An 18-year-old British chemist student, William H. Perkin, discovered the first synthetic dye in 1856, a major event in the history of chemistry.

Staten Island, one of New York City's five boroughs, is 14 miles long and 7 miles wide. It has a population of 200,000. Three bridges link it with New Jersey.

There are 16 males to every 10 females in Alaska, and nearly three-fourths of the territory's women are married.

Jimmie Jingle Says:
When autumn brings
Its gorgeous glow,
Baked foods are just
The thing you know.

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Apple Blossom Cake **59¢**
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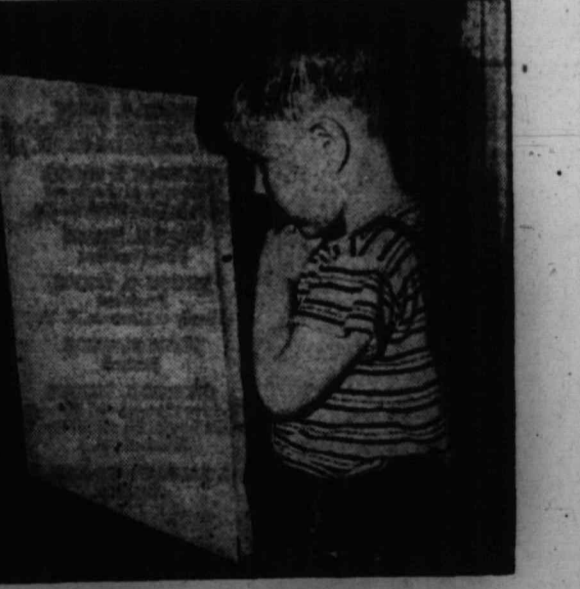
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THE COMPACT CAR WITH THE BEST OF BOTH: BIG CAR ROOM • SMALL CAR ECONOMY

• NEW PERSONALIZED COMFORT • EVEN MORE ECONOMY FOR '59



NEW! 1959 RAMBLER CUSTOM CROSS COUNTRY. Features new beauty, new economy. 106-inch wheelbase. Economy Six or Rebel V-8.



NEW! TALL HUSBAND, TINY WIFE—each has the most comfortable legroom. Sectional sofa front seats glide forward or backward, individually. Here is Personalized Comfort!



NEW! ADJUSTABLE HEADRESTS. Airliner Reclining Seats now offer new individual adjustable headrests. Seats also make Twin Travel Beds. Here is Personalized Comfort!

HAVE YOU BEEN DISMAYED as word of the new 1959 cars shows most will be even longer, wider, heavier and thirtier for gas than ever?

Here's good news from Rambler, the top car in sales gains. The new 1959 Ramblers on display today, while brand-new in styling, brand-new in exclusive differences, are still trim and compact. Gasoline mileage is even better!

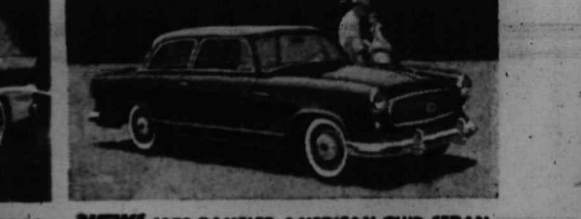
See smart new interiors with room for six 6-footers. Try Personalized Comfort. Sectional sofa front seats for driver and passenger let each choose the most comfortable legroom. Airliner Reclining Seats offer new adjustable headrests. Try All-Season Air Conditioning, Air-Coil Ride, every pushbutton convenience. Get the best of both: big car room, small car economy, in the compact new 1959 Ramblers. See and drive them today at your Rambler dealer's gala display.



NEW! 1959 AMBASSADOR COUNTRY CLUB HARDTOP. Smartest new luxury car. 117-inch wheelbase. 270 HP V-8. High power per pound.



NEW! 1959 RAMBLER CUSTOM FOUR-DOOR SEDAN. 106-inch wheelbase. 215 HP Rebel V-8, or Economy Six. Easy to handle, park and pay for!



NEW! 1959 RAMBLER AMERICAN CLUB SEDAN. 100-inch wheelbase. The small car offering fully automatic transmission, Airliner Reclining Seats.

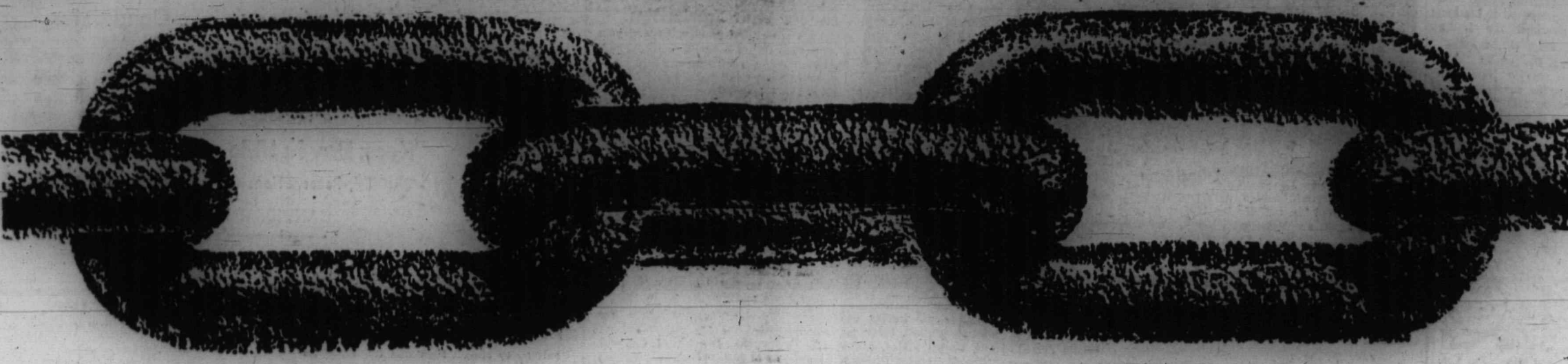
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If you're not already banking at National State Bank, visit the office nearest you soon. Now there are eight... and each one welcomes the opportunity to help you make financial progress.

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FIRST SINCE 1812

ROP-518 JUNIOR HIGH to hear Kurt Singer, editor of "My Strangest Case," the first non-fiction offering of Doubleday's Crime Club, will address students at the Junior High School at the Monday assembly. His book contains 18 contributions by police

chiefs from all over the world. Mr. Singer is a former intelligence officer acquainted with intrigues and counter-espionage activities in Europe, Indo-China, Korea and Russia. He is a native of Vienna, has lived in eight countries and speaks eight languages. In 1940 he came to the United States and is now a citizen, residing in California.

Twenty Dealers Enter Church Antiques Show

New Providence — Mrs. John Wright, chairman, and Mrs. William Keller, co-chairman, of the third annual antique show and sale sponsored by the Women's Society of the New Providence Methodist Church, have registered 20 established dealers for the event on October 21, 22 and 23 from 1 to 10 p.m.

Tickets may be obtained at the door or by contacting Mrs. William Reiber at CR. 3-4334 or Mrs. A. J. Napolitano at CR. 7-4463.

The length of the Finger Lakes ranges from 11 to 60 miles.

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CR 3-7313

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF J. F. HUGHES, also known as JOSEPH F. HUGHES, deceased. Pursuant to the order of CHARLES A. OTTO, JR., Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the twenty-fifth day of September, A.D. 1958 upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the undersigned under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the undersigned.

MARGARET SULLIVAN HUGHES, Executor.

HUGHES, HARTLAUB & THORN, Attorneys at Law
Summit, N. J.
Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23 09:45 W 7908-214-00

"Wonderful Town" Next Production At Paper Mill

"Wonderful Town" the musical which ran for 70 weeks at N. Y. and 20 weeks at Chicago in 1953 and 1954 will be the next production presented by Frank Carrington at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn opening Tuesday, October 14 for six weeks, through Sunday November 23.

Based on the long-popular stories by Ruth McKenney, and the play called "My Sister Eileen", about the adventures of two young and pretty sisters from Ohio when they hopefully arrive in New York to seek careers for themselves, "Wonderful Town" is by Joseph Fields and Jerome Chodorov, with music by Leonard Bernstein and song-lyrics by Betty Comden and Adolph Green.

Jacqueline James, last seen at Paper Mill as Ensign Nellie Forbush in "South Pacific" in the early summer of 1957, will appear as the elder sister Ruth, who has ambitions to become a newspaperwoman, and Joan Hovis, making her Paper Mill debut, will have the role of her mis-drawing sister Eileen, who hopes to become an actress, and whose innocent magnetism for every man in sight involves both girls in the show's hilarious complications.

Ted Scott will have the baritone role of the magazine editor who falls in love with the wrong sister; David Frank will be a wolfish newspaperman; Bill Story a refined drug-store manager, Robert Eckles, the girls' Bohemian-type landlord-and-painter; Dale Monroe as the girls' neighboring tenant, who sings the song cleverly satirizing "Athletic scholarships;" and Ramona Robinson as his girl friend.

Among others in the cast of 25 will be Isabella Hoopes, who appeared in the original Broadway company of "Wonderful Town", Marie Stevens, Wade Miller, Henry Bannon, Daniel Beaujack,



DEATH ON A FRENCH BEACH—Dying after he has been hit by German machine-gun bullets, Bernard Lee tells Sean Barrett, (left) and John Mills to get to the boats in one of the gripping sequences of "Dunkirk," unfolding the dramatic story of the evacuation of the British Expeditionary Force from France during World War 2. The Michael Balcon-Ealing production is released by MGM and is now playing through Saturday at the Strand Theatre.

Jordan Bowers, Chet Sommers, Larry Pool, Donald Vogel, Norman Stutz and Hayden Griffin.

Mr. Carrington and Agnes Morgan will be in charge of directing the musical and the musical director will be Albert L. Fiorillo, Jr. The choreography will be by Zoya Leporska and the settings are being designed by Herman Rosse.

"Wonderful Town" contains a number of popular song-hits of the unusual quality that might be expected from the composer, Mr. Bernstein, the new permanent conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, who is equally at home writing or conducting long-hair symphonies and rhythmic jazz tunes like "The Wrong Note Rag" of "Wonderful Town". Some of his other catchy numbers,

Medical Work in Congo Topic of Church Movie
Murray Hill — "Mozonga", the famous documentary film of medical missionary work in the Belgian Congo, will be featured at St. Luke's Reformed Episcopal Church, on Tuesday at 8 P.M.

The color film, narrated mainly by John Gunther, is sponsored by the Women's Evening Guild, and because of the wide interest, Tuesday's showing will be open to the public at no charge.

The welcome will be given by Rev. Walter Mueller, minister, and Mrs. George Lewis, Murray Hill, president of the Women's Evening Guild. Refreshments will be served following the movie.

The Romans had a goddess of malaria—Febris, described as "a hairless old hag with a prominent abdomen and swollen veins."

Named Sales Manager
Milton R. Owen of Parkview terrace, has been appointed national sales manager for Wayne Knitting Mills effective November 1, with headquarters at Fort Wayne, Indiana. Mr. Owen formerly was eastern sales manager for Wayne.

On Draw Fund Appeal
Ernest R. Early of 165 Hobart avenue, has been named a member of the campaign committee for a \$725,000 fund appeal in connection with the current phase of Drew University's development program, President Fred G. Holloway of the university announced today. The campaign will be kicked off at a trustees' dinner on campus October 14.

Seneca Lake, N.Y. is one of the deepest bodies of water in the United States.

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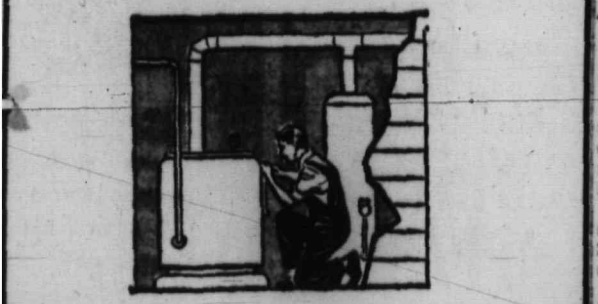
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CRestview 7-0030

Keller's Grove Faces Closedown by ABC

Berkley Heights—Troubles continued to pile up for the owners of Keller's Grove, 94 Camptown road, as they face charges of selling packaged beer on Sunday.

The establishment is already scheduled to close on Monday for 25 days on a previous charge of selling liquor to minors.

The latest action was filed by the Alcoholic Beverage Commission which claims that two of its agents were sold packaged beer on Sunday, August 31. A hearing will be held before the Township Committee on October 22.

Kite fighting is a popular sport in Thailand. Slivers of glass are attached to the strings, and combatants strive to cut down other kites.

More than 60 per cent of the U.S. firms making costume jewelry are located in Providence, R.I., and neighboring Attleboro and No. Attleboro, Mass. The area generally is known as the "Jewelry Center of the World."

About 10 pounds of milk are needed to make one pound of cheese.

RUPTURE-EASER

U.S. Pat. 2,815,000 (A Four Year Patent)

Single... \$4.95 No Fitting Required

Double... \$5.95

A strong, firm-fitting, washable support for hernia and inguinal hernia. Back padding adjustable. Fits up to 32 inch. Adjustable by simple hook, 25¢ extra post. No steel or rubber bands. For men, women, children. Mail orders give complete enclosed breast part of abdomen, white shirt, belt size, double.

Whelan Drug Stores Agency
274 Springfield Ave., Summit

with their witty lyrics by the Comden-Green team, are "Why Did We Ever Leave Ohio?", "100 Easy Ways to Lose a Man", "A Quiet Girl", "Conga" and "What a Waste."

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Summit Area Chamber of Commerce

This Weekend Only!

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1958 Pontiac 3 seat wagon	\$3095	1958 Pontiac Catalina 4 dr.	\$2895
1958 Sunbeam Hardtop	\$2300	1958 Renault Dauphine	\$1588
1958 Vauxhall 4 door	\$1779	1958 Hillman 4 door	\$1795
1958 Hillman Wagon	\$1692	1958 Volvo 2 door	\$2050

USED CAR SPECIALS

1954 Ford Victoria with Fordomatic, Power steer., R&H... \$945

1956 Hillman Convertible \$1100 1954 Austin Convertible... \$690

1952 Studebaker, 2 door... \$250

Andersen Pontiac, Inc.

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"As it says here in our ad

...there are new concepts in family protection"

and many can be applied to the life insurance you now own!

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Your Prudential Agent will be glad to make a skillful Twentieth Century review of your present policies—and to help you make sure these policies are being used most efficiently for you and your family. See him soon. There's no obligation.

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Set of Ladder Shoes \$3 Value
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2' WOOD STEP LADDER

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- Will Not Rust • Genuine Manila Rope Falls
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FINAL WEEK AT THESE PRICES!

20' ONLY	27.90	reg. 48.00
24' ONLY	35.90	reg. 56.00
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2 GAL FOR 7.25 14.50 Value	4.45 GAL. 4.45 Reg. 6.25

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5.00 GAL. Reg. 7.40	5.97 GAL. Reg. 7.40	2 GAL. FOR 4.98 Reg. 9.96 Val.	2 GAL. FOR 3.98 Reg. 7.96 Val.	2 GAL. FOR 4.97 Reg. 9.74 Val.

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317 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT phone orders accepted CR 7-4440



ADVANCED STYLING—The 1958 Imperial sedan is one of four body styles produced in the new Imperial plant in Detroit. It has a new 350-horsepower engine, increased interior room for passengers and many new optional comfort features including front swivel seats. Imperial also builds four-door and two-door hardtops and convertibles. The car will soon be available at Werner Motor Co., 517 Springfield Avenue.

Mistrial Declared In \$250,000 Suit By Local Resident

The \$250,000 civil suit for damages asked by G. Alexander Davies, contractor of 174 Summit Avenue, against the Fidelity Union Trust Co., Newark, an officer of the bank and a Millburn resident, was declared a mistrial last week when one of the jurors admitted discussing the case with the plaintiff.

In declaring a mistrial, County Judge Carroll W. Hopkins said that the juror, Milo Cinquegrani of Hillside, was in "direct contempt of court" and dismissed him from all future jury duty after Mr. Davies' attorney, James W. Hurley of Plainfield, called the matter to the court's attention.

The civil suit against the bank, its vice-president, John I. Middleton of Irvington, and Philip H. Creter arises from the 1953 arrest of Mr. Davies on a charge of issuing a worthless check. The plaintiff was held for grand jury action after a Springfield Municipal Court hearing, but later the charge was dropped.

Mr. Davies claims that a \$2,000 check issued him by Mr. Creter was not honored by the bank as the result of a stop payment order asked by Mr. C.eter. Mr. Davies had already issued his own checks on the amount paid him.

Mr. Creter claims the stop payment was issued because work performed by Mr. Davies in construction of a tool and die plant at Union did not meet specifications.

In asking for \$250,000, Mr. Davies explained that the stop payment embarrassed him personally and in his business and also destroyed his credit rating and reputation. He charged the defendants with "fraudulent action" since he claimed the check had already been stamped "paid."

The judge said he'll reschedule the trial at a later date.

Heights Youth Fined \$105 For Resisting Arrest

Berkeley Heights—Peter LaSasso, 19-year-old youth who held seven policemen, relatives and friends at gunpoint with a patrolman's gun last August, was fined \$105 on a charge of resisting arrest by Magistrate Douglas Haberstroh Monday evening.

LaSasso, of 188 Lincoln Street waived a preliminary hearing on seven charges of threatening to take lives and atrocious assault and battery. The charges were filed by the seven patrolmen held at bay by the youth.

Judge Haberstroh referred the complaints to the Grand Jury and continued La Sasso on \$9,500 bail.

Heights Theft Suspect Continued in \$5,000 Bail

Berkeley Heights—George Edward Sanford, 19, Monday waived preliminary hearings of five charges of breaking and entering and five charges of larceny in Municipal Court.

Magistrate Douglas Haberstroh bound the youth over to the Grand Jury. Young Sanford last month admitted breaking and entering into eight homes in the area over a period extending back to August 5.

The youth, who was turned over to the police by his father Harry after the elder Sanford found several stolen items in their home at 84 Orchard Lane, was sent to county jail in lieu of \$5,000 bail.



GETS NEW POST—Dr. Frank J. Vinci of 25 Seven Oaks drive, New Providence, has been appointed assistant director of the medical service division at CIBA Pharmaceutical Products Inc., it was announced today by Vincent A. Burgher, vice president in charge of sales. Dr. Vinci joined the medical service division staff in 1955. A native of Cleveland, Dr. Vinci earned his B. S. degree at Western Reserve University. In 1937 he earned his M. D. degree at the University of St. Louis. Dr. Vinci served his internship in Seattle, Washington where he also worked as a police surgeon before becoming an orthopedic resident at the Mary Bridge Clinic in Tacoma, Washington. Prior to joining CIBA, Dr. Vinci worked as medical director of the International Vitamin Corporation. During the war, he was assigned by the War Manpower Commission to the North Carolina Shipbuilding Company where for three years he was an industrial surgeon. Dr. Vinci is president of the New Providence Republican Club and a member of the New York Academy of Sciences.

Charles Darwin announced his new celebrated theory of evolution at a meeting of the Linnaean Society in London July 1, 1858.

Plans Set for Annual Heights "Back to School"

Berkeley Heights—Preliminary plans have been announced by Superintendent of Schools Kenneth H. Bothwell for the annual "Back-to-School Nights" in elementary schools.

This activity gives parents the opportunity to visit the schools and their children's classrooms. They will be able to talk with their child's teacher, explore the program for the coming year and inspect the educational and building facilities, according to Mr. Bothwell.

PTA class mothers will assist in providing light refreshments at the conclusion of the program.

The following schedule of dates will prevail: Columbus School: 6th grades, October 14; 7th and 8th grades and all specials, October 15.

Berkeley School: Kindergarten and 1st grades, October 21; 2nd and 3rd grades, October 22; 4th and 5th grades, October 23.

Mountain Park School: 1st and 2nd grades, October 28; 3rd, 4th and 5th grades, October 29; and Kindergarten, November 20.

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RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL

More Service Groups Lend Hand to Child Care Center

Community interest in the expanded Child Care Center program continues as two local service groups revealed their plans this week for additional financial and volunteer support.

The Summit Junior Service League has pledged financial backing of the housing costs of the Center's first year operation of all-day child care. As a member agency of Summit's United Campaign, the Center will receive \$8,000 toward its 1959 running expenses as apportioned last spring in Campaign budget figures. Because this figure was determined before the Center's purchase of its property at 32 Woodland avenue and could not reflect this fall's costs, the Summit League will underwrite these additional housing expenses. The League had initiated the Center's after-school program at Memorial Field as a pilot project in 1954 and contributed \$5,000 for the downpayment of the Woodland avenue house last summer.

Volunteers Needed
Members of the Summit Unit of the Junior League of Morris-town which was organized last

spring are among those serving as volunteer assistants at the Center daily. In order to provide additional supervision for play activities and service of the hot-lunch program, these volunteers work under the direction of Mrs. Blanche Dorsey and the teaching staff.

Mrs. L. M. Stringham is volunteer coordinator and additional volunteers are urged to contact her at CR. 3-5137.

Mrs. John T. Connor, president of the Center, reported that a steady flow of visitors came to the Center last Saturday and was "pleased at this evidence of community interest."

The first parent-teacher meeting of the year will be held at 8:15 p.m. next Tuesday, October 14, at the Center. Dessert and coffee will be followed by an informal program centering on the children's activities and parents' interests for programs at future meetings.

The world's estimated reserves of coal and oil are expected to last another 100 years and those of uranium and thorium, now being used in fissile reactors, 200 to 300 years.

Local Students Win Offices in Kent Place Vote

Local students of Kent Place School were elected to numerous class and students officer posts at the annual elections held last week by day and boarding students.

Voted president of the junior class was Lisa Anderson and Ann Sonnekalb was elected class vice president. Dhanne Schmitz was elected Student Council representative for the class.

Doris Hodges was elected president of the sophomore class and Margaret Smith was elected president of the Athletic Association with Bundy Hardy being named secretary-treasurer.

Susan Murray was elected president of the International Relations Club and Katherine Meyer its treasurer. Susan Reid was elected head of the Junior Dramatic Club with Elizabeth Lamb as vice president and Pamela Bucher, treasurer. Patti Ringler was named secretary-treasurer of the Glee Club. French Club officers include Brenda Preyer, vice president, and Ann Kaplan, secretary-treasurer. Mica Merritt will be vice president of the Spanish Club.



METERS, METERS EVERYWHERE — Edward A. Chudoba, who is responsible for the maintenance and repair of the city's 4,200 parking meters, takes time out from his rounds about the city to put a

wayward meter back into working condition. Mr. Chudoba's workroom is in the basement of Police Headquarters, and as can be seen, has his task cut out for him. (Wolin Photo)

Phone Number Changed

The Board of Health announced this week that a new telephone number had been assigned for its offices on Summit avenue. The new number, which serves trunk lines recently installed, is CR-view 7-8484.



TO BE ORDAINED—Kenyon J. Wildrick of 26 Locust drive on

Bible Plants Topic of Talk At Trailside

"Plants of the Bible" will be discussed by Dr. Harold N. Moldenke, author of a book carrying that title, on Sunday, at 3 p.m., at Trailside Museum in the Watching Reservation.

Dr. Moldenke, who directs the Museum activities for the Union County Park Commission, will show colored slides of nearly 50 plants to illustrate his talk.

Fascinating facts will be told about the plants. Following the lecture, a tour of the Museum will be made to study actual samples of Bible drugs and spices. These will include bay, cinnamon, cassia, galbanum, stacte, myrrh, aloes, and many others, some of which are very fragrant.

Visitors will learn about the "apple" of the Old Testament, the "gourd" of Jonah, the "rose" of Isaiah, and the puzzling "doves dung" which sold for \$3 a pint.

There is no charge for the lecture and tour.

Monday will be ordained to the ministry by the Presbytery of Morris and Orange at a service to be held at the First Presbyterian and Trinity Church, South Orange. Mr. Wildrick received his BA from Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., in 1953 and his BD from Princeton Seminary this year. He is presently serving as the assistant minister to the Community Congregational Church, Short Hills.

Of the 56 signers of the Declaration of Independence, five had been students at the Boston Latin School — John Hancock, Robert Treat Paine, William Hooper, Samuel Adams and Benjamin Franklin.

Parking Meters Open New Vistas for Slug Proponents

While previously slugs were confined to deposit in subways and telephone booths, the era of the parking meter has opened new vistas for slug proponents.

According to Edward C. Chudoba, many of the city's 4,200 odd meters have been snarled with such deposits as golden jubilee coins from Canoe Brook Country Club and the Maplewood Country Club, play money, washers, poker chips, as well as souvenirs from TV program, "Break the Bank."

In an apparent attempt to abide by the law, Mr. Chudoba has found bona fide currency from such nations as Cuba, Italy, France and the Netherlands. A six-pence coin from England, which bears a striking resemblance to the American nickel, has also been deposited.

Since these coins are not legal tender, Mr. Chudoba takes a dim view of their deposit.

In another method to gum up the works, Mr. Chudoba to his dismay, has found wads of bubble gum deposited haphazardly in various meters about town. Strong solvents are needed to dispel this blight.

However, by and large, Mr. Chudoba says, most meter users are honest, since they deposit legal American tender for use of the meters.

Meters Are Overtimed
Although it may come as a surprise to tardy parkers, every meter in the city is "overtimed" by about five minutes. In other

words, each depositor gets a dividend in time. "It's our way of being fair," Mr. Chudoba said.

"On the other hand, the inclement weather, such as cold, snow sleet, ice and humidity will at times affect the meter's delicate mechanisms.

In order to give the city and parkers a fair break, every meter is checked every morning by Mr. Chudoba personally between 6 a.m. and 8 a.m. to assure the city that all are ready to operate correctly.

According to Mr. Chudoba, at 8 a.m., every single meter in the city should show a violation and be ready to begin the day's work. Unfortunately, he points out, many meter users misuse their time by not giving the handle the complete turn required for correct time registration.

Since each meter "head" costs \$85, the city, according to Mr. Chudoba, looks askance at any type of flim-flam game. Those caught tinkering with the meters

Rhododendrons, lovely star of many flower shows, takes its name literally from the Greek word for rose tree. However, it is closer to the heather and mountain laurel families than it is to roses.

The Kukenam Falls in British Guiana, South America, are generally regarded as the highest in the world. They are 2,000 feet. Niagara Falls are only 167 feet high.

will be fined heavily.

Mr. Chudoba, a former taxi meter expert, entered the job of meter maintenance earlier this year.

In this day and age, meters have become such an integral part of life, that meter maintenance requires special schooling. Accordingly, Mr. Chudoba was sent to Georgia last summer for training.

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Camel boy coats, also in red and navy. Beautifully tailored. Subteen 8 to 14.



23.99 (value \$35)

POPLIN RAINCOATS 10.98
plaid lined with hood

SKIRTS 5.98
all wool kilts and reversible

SWEATERS 4.98
all wool vests and crew necks

at the Misses' Shop

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values to 17.98—poplins in beige, red. Also all washable Grove jackets in white and beige.

CORDUROY JUMPERS 3.98
black or red. Sizes 10-18.

REVERSIBLE SKIRTS 7.98
All wool, charcoal and plaids

CREW NECK SWEATERS 5.98
All wool, white, red, charcoal, black, pastels.

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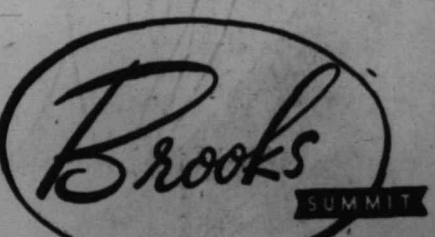
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seamless mesh and plain

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- LINEN-GIFT SHOP
- 402 Springfield Avenue
- MISSIES - TEENAGE SHOP
- 410 Springfield Avenue



College Corner

Enters Amherst College
John S. Duryee, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Duryee of 189 Summit avenue arrived recently at Amherst College for the orientation program of the class of 1962.

Duryee, a graduate of Morristown School, was a top honor student. He was a member of the school newspaper staff and assistant editor of the yearbook. Duryee was also a member of the basketball, cross-country, and baseball teams.

At Dean Junior College
Brant T. Sayre, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Sayre, 44 Stanley avenue, has registered for his freshman year at Dean Junior College, Franklin, Mass. He is enrolled in the retailing program.

On Colorado Dean's List
William White Hooper, has received academic recognition at Colorado College by being chosen to the dean's list for the second semester of the past college year. Hooper, the son of Mrs. Doris Hooper, 88 Kent Place boulevard, was graduated from Colorado College in June.

At Emma Willard
Linda Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Murray, is served on the Interfraternity

... special dance committee for the annual "Get Together" dance held recently which was attended by approximately 500 Northeastern fraternity members and guests from colleges in Greater Boston.

Is Publicity Director
Ronald W. Pott has enrolled as a senior at Wheaton College (Illinois) where he is athletic publicity director and a member of the varsity soccer and baseball team. A son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan A. Pott of 2 Silver Lake drive and a Summit High School graduate, he is a political science major.

Active in Student Council
Patricia Mae Schoele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Schoele of 21 Holmes oval, New Providence, has enrolled as a junior at Wheaton College (Illinois). She expects to major in education and is active in class activities and student council.

Attending Bennett College
Attending Bennett Junior College at Millbrook, N. Y., is Miss Cynthia M. Knowles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward E. Knowles of 231 Ashland road.

On Dance Committee
James M. Kobylarz of 42 Madison avenue, a third-year student at Northeastern University, is served on the Interfraternity

Elected Class President
Andrew N. Cattano has been elected president of the first year class at Hahnemann Medical School in Philadelphia. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cattano of 9 Midland terrace, he is a graduate of Summit High School and Dartmouth University and is a member of Phi Chi medical fraternity.

Three at Pine Manor
Local girls enrolled at Pine Manor Junior College for the fall semester are Miss Judith Blackmar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Blackmar of 114 Hobart avenue; Miss Jane Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Johnston of 38 Lenox road and Miss Barbara A. Biddulph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ashmead Biddulph of 14 Essex road. Miss Blackmar and Miss Johnston are freshmen, Miss Biddulph is a senior.

Enters Connecticut
Miss Nancy S. Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Freeman of 64 High street was one of 314 freshmen entering



JUNIOR LEAGUE SCRIBES—Mrs. Zay B. Curtis and her committee are shown addressing invitations to the second series of subscription dances for eighth and ninth graders sponsored by the Junior League of Morristown to be held at the new Madison High School November 14, February 13, and

May 1, with a Lester Lanin orchestra. Left to right are Mrs. Fred A. L. Holloway, Mrs. John F. Cogan, Mrs. William S. Beinecke and Mrs. Curtis, all members of the newly organized Summit unit of the League. (Wolin photo)

SPODE

This fine English dinnerware is exceptionally sturdy, relatively inexpensive and, of course, too beautiful to do without.

The Melroses

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(Opposite School)

Connecticut this fall
Woodland avenue, and Douglas Woodring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle D. Woodring, of 133 Hobart road.

Freshmen at Dartmouth
Two Summit men matriculated at Dartmouth College this month joining the 780 members of the freshman class. They are Theodore Stanley Judson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Judson of 148

Joins Alpha Xi Delta
Miss Carol Reimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Reimer of 80 Whittridge road, was recently pledged to Pi chapter of Alpha Xi

Delta at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio. Miss Reimer, a 1957 graduate of Summit High School, attended Green Mountain College in Vermont prior to transferring to Ohio this fall. She is enrolled in the University college and is planning to major in sociology.

Pledged Delta Phi
Donald Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Johnson of 18 Greenbriar drive and a freshman at Hamilton College, was recently pledged to Delta Phi fraternity. He is a graduate of Summit High School.

College Club Special Groups List Meetings

Three interest groups of the College Club will meet for the first time this month. The evening group will meet at the home of Miss Doris Boucher, 12 Lenox road on Tuesday, October 14, 8:15 p.m. for a talk and demonstration by Mrs. Joseph Schuhoft on "Gourmet Cookery — Hors D'Oeuvre." Members interested in attending should call Miss Boucher. The drama group will meet on Tuesday, October 21, 11 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Gifford Symonds, in Short Hills for a discussion of "Off Broadway Shows." Members will bring a sandwich lunch. Gourmet group will meet at the home of Mrs. D. S. Herr, 54 Portland road. Members are requested to bring a sandwich and plan to share a favorite recipe. The meeting is Wednesday, October 15, 12 noon.

Also meeting will be the recent graduate group, Tuesday, October 21, 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. David Muggford, 381 Maple street, Murray Hill. A representative of a Fifth Avenue store will discuss interior decorating. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. J. R. Vakiender, CR. 3-0153. The music group will meet Friday, October 24, 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. L. S. Van Damme, 265 Kent Place boulevard. This is a participating group and anyone interested in either vocal or instrumental music please call Mrs. V. C. Gladney, DR. 6-4843. The creative writing group meets Tuesday, October 28, 10:30 a.m. and the hostess is Mrs. Walter Rapp, 144 Pittsford way, New Providence. Bring a sandwich and make reservation with the hostess, CR. 3-4857. The investment group will meet Wednesday, October 22, 9:30 a.m. at the Summit Public Library. Walter Good of Summit, analyst for the investment advisory department of Brown Brother Harriman and Co. New York will be the speaker.

Mrs. F. A. Kinch, chairman of the creative arts department, has announced the formation of a new group, a participating art group for those interested in sketching, ceramics, or sculpture. Mrs. Fred Albright will be the teacher and classes will be the second Tuesday morning of the month at 9:30 a.m. for a two hour session. Mrs. W. Robert Sinclair is chairman of the new group and you may call CR. 7-3851 for further information. Another new group under the arts department is gourmet: husband and wife and that group will meet tomorrow for an evening meeting at the home of Mrs. Fritz Robitschek of Manor Hill road. Mrs. John S. Tennant is chairman of the group. There are still openings in gourmet 2 and you may call Mrs. Kinch, CR. 7-1454 for information.

A new evening reading group has been formed, (group 4) which will meet Tuesday, October 28, 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Richard Hickok, 9 Inwood road, New Providence. The review will be given by Mrs. T. McNeill.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Frain of 129 Jean terrace, a son, born September 25.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reiter of 47 Springfield avenue, a daughter, born September 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Searles of 181 Hawthorne drive, New Providence, a son, born September 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Street of 70 Ashwood avenue, a son, born September 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Unger of 76 Southgate road, Murray Hill, a daughter, born September 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennett of 48 Linden place, a daughter, born September 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Korbel of 19 Wade drive, a son, born September 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Luciano of 13 Howard street, a daughter, born September 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Miller of 42 Tall Oaks drive, a daughter, born September 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth O'Keefe of 716 Springfield avenue, a daughter, born September 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph de Roode of 55 Sycamore avenue, Berkeley Heights, a son, born September 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Henry of 105 Gales drive, New Providence, a daughter, born September 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reiss of 111 Gales drive, New Providence, a son, born September 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scrocca



Smith-Stefanek Nuptials Held At St. Teresas

The marriage of Miss Eleanor V. Stefanek, daughter of Mrs. Eva Stefanek of Aubrey street and Adam Stefanek of Chatham, to Robert N. Smith, son of Mrs. Norman Smith of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, took place on Sunday at St. Teresas Church. Rev. Harold A. Murray performed the ceremony. A reception followed at Club Diana, Union.

Escorted by her brother, Cpl. Franklin M. Stefanek, the bride wore a chantilly lace and tulle gown fashioned with a scalloped V. neckline, long sleeves and a fitted bodice. Her bouffant length gown had insertions of lace on the tulle skirt. A pearl crown held her illusion veil.

Miss Barbara Cutrone, the maid of honor, wore an emerald green taffeta gown with scoop neckline, short sleeves and an empire waist. The princess line skirt was accentuated in back with bows in a ballerina length. Her bow type cloche was a matching material with a circular veil.

Robert Stefanek, a brother of the bride, served as best man and ushers were Arthur Lepore and Fred Kenworthy.

Mrs. Smith is a Summit High School graduate. Her husband graduated from Delta High School, Hamilton. After a trip to Washington, the couple will live at 16 Aubrey street.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Binford of 21 South street, a daughter, born September 19.

To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bozzo of 107 Park avenue, a daughter, born September 19.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cooper of 12 Whitman drive, New Providence, a son, born September 19.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Mallon of 5 Cedar street, a son, born September 19.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Connelly of 23 Pearl street, a daughter, born September 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Frain of 129 Jean terrace, a son, born September 25.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reiter of 47 Springfield avenue, a daughter, born September 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Searles of 181 Hawthorne drive, New Providence, a son, born September 26.

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To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reiss of 111 Gales drive, New Providence, a son, born September 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scrocca

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Sweet potatoes gold with butter
Entice the traveler. Autumn cries
For apple crisp and chicken pie.

CLOSED MONDAYS

SUMMIT ANIMAL WELFARE LEAGUE Inc.

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Female beaver,
2 puppies, male and female, part beagle, Cuts.

Look for Our Humane Sale in November through the kindness of a Springfield Avenue merchant.

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Columbus Day coat values

for men, women and children

Saturday and Monday only

all over Lord & Taylor,
Millburn

Hadassah Lists Talk Topics and Date Correction

The monthly meeting of the Summit chapter of Hadassah to be held on Monday evening, October 26, at the Jewish Community Center will feature a program dealing with American foreign affairs. A panel of four speakers will discuss the question "Can Democracy Survive in the Middle East?"

Mrs. Gerard Burstein and Mrs. Oscar Frankel will speak respectively on American foreign policy and Israel's position in the Middle East, and Mrs. Henry C. Dearborn, a member of the state board for foreign policy of the League of Women Voters, will discuss the United Arab Republic. The fourth speaker, Mrs. E. Koffman, a discussion leader for the New York University extension service, will speak on what the United Nations can and cannot do in the crisis. Mrs. Fred Burns, American affairs chairman for Hadassah, will serve as moderator and will lead the question and answer period that will follow the program.

The dinner dance to be given by the Summit chapter of Hadassah at the Shackamaxon Country Club in Scotch Plains will take place on Sunday evening, December 7, and not on Sunday, October 5, as erroneously reported last week.

Pi Beta Phi to Meet

The northern New Jersey alumnae club of Pi Beta Phi will hold a meeting on October 29 at the home of Mrs. Hart T. Sweeney of Montclair. The luncheon meeting will begin at 1 p.m. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Sweeney.



Gwendolyn Hoff Is Fiancee of Robert Leonard

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bindley Hoff of Tull, street and Bay Head have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gwendolyn Amerman, to Robert Route Leonard of New York City. The prospective bride graduated from Summit High School and attended Centenary College. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Leonard of Ridgewood, graduated from Babson Institute. He is associated with Celanese Corporation in New York. A December wedding is planned.

Calvary Couples Club Elects New Officers

Selection of Friday evening, October 24, for an 8:00 p.m. Halloween party and covered-dish supper, and the election of a new slate of officers for the Calvary Episcopal Church Couples Club were announced this week. Mr. and Mrs. William D. Dudenhausen, 107 Woodland road, Murray Hill, were elected as presidents for the 1958-59 club year.

Aiding the Dudenhausens as vice-presidents are: Mr. and Mrs. William H. Agnew, 11 Fairview avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Hathaway, 38 Bateau avenue. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Williams, 243 Mountain avenue, Berkeley Heights, will serve as secretaries; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Huber, 21 Karen way, treasurers; and Mr. and Mrs. William P. Minshall, 548 Snyder avenue, Berkeley Heights, publicity.

The office of membership chairman has been expanded to a three-fold membership committee as follows: Mr. and Mrs. John B. Canada, 17 Fernwood road, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ennis, 10 Valerand way, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lamb, 90 Woodland avenue.

Elected as members-at-large were Mr. and Mrs. George Cobb, 166 Bradford road, New Providence (past-presidents, 1957-8), Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mason, 37 Valley View avenue, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Page, Jr., 287 Kent Place boulevard, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Weidener, 177 Hillside avenue, Berkeley Heights.



Mrs. Waster C. Kutcha, Jr. (Julius A. Wolin)

Kutcha-Bakker Nuptials Held On Sunday

The marriage of Miss Theodora B. Bakker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Bakker of Baltusrol place, and A/2c Walter V. Kutcha, Jr., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Kutcha, took place on Sunday at St. Teresa's Church with Rev. Harold A. Murray officiating. A reception was held at the Hitchin' Post Inn, Union.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown featuring a bodice and scalloped tunic of alencon lace over a tiered skirt of tulle. A lace crown held her tulle veil and she carried a bouquet of white roses and carnations with pink sweetheart roses.

A waltz-length gown of blue lace and tulle was worn by Mrs. Thomas Hagan, Jr. of Boun'l Brook, who was her sister's matron of honor. She carried a pink bouquet of carnations and roses. The other attendants, who wore pink lace and tulle gowns and carried blue carnations and pink roses, were Mrs. Ronald Baldy of Madison; Mrs. Patricia Grady of Westfield and Miss Joan Hanger of Florham Park, the bride's niece.

Alfred R. Coffey of Summit was best man and ushers were James Reinke of Milwaukee, Raymond Jannelli of Summit and Robert Van Riper of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Kutcha are Summit High School graduates. The bridegroom is also a graduate of the New York School of Insurance and is serving in the United States Air Force. After a trip to Bermuda the couple will make their home in Middletown.



Mrs. Joan D. Grunewald (Bradford Bachrach)

Madison Girl Is Bride of John Grunewald

Miss Helen Catherine Reilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Reilly of Madison, was married on Saturday to John Daniel Grunewald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Grunewald of Waldron avenue. The couple received a Papal blessing at a nuptial mass celebrated at St. Vincent the Martyr Church, Madison, with Rev. Matthew P. Reilly, S.J., officiating. A reception was held at the Condor, Livingston.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore an ivory peau de sole gown fashioned with portrait neckline and trapeze-back drape extending into a cathedral train. Her cathedral length veil was of chantilly lace and she carried a bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Edward P. Rochford of Madison was her sister's matron of honor. Other attendants were Miss Norma Jane Reilly of Newark, a cousin of the bride; Mrs. William Barnhurst of Prospect Park, Pa., and Miss Joan A. Fischer of Newark. They were attired in beige taffeta gowns and carried bouquets of copper and gold chrysanthemums.

Theodore J. Grunewald, Jr. served as best man for his brother. Ushers included another brother, James A. Grunewald; Edward F. Grunewald of Brooklyn, a cousin of the bridegroom; Alfred W. Guida of Summit; Richard C. Koepley of Little Falls, and Mr. Rochford.

The bride attended Chestnut Hill College in Philadelphia. Mr. Grunewald, an alumnus of New York University, is associated with Hicks and Greist, Inc., advertising agency in New York.

Clothing Sale Of Kent Place Starts Monday

The annual fall clothing sale for the benefit of Kent Place School library fund will be held on Monday, October 13, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the gymnasium. Consignments or donations will be accepted today from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. and tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. until noon.

First organized in 1952 and given spring and fall, the clothing sale is run by mothers of girls in the freshmen and sophomore class. Mrs. Robert W. Hodges of Summit, whose daughter, Doris, is president of the sophomore class, is chairman of the event and her committee includes the following parents:

Mrs. C. Hartley Berry, Mrs. E. Ilford Birdsall, Mrs. Ralph E. Blank, Mrs. Nancy C. Bucher, Mrs. Robert B. Champlin, Mrs. Henry O. Clitsam, Jr., Mrs. Robert F. Downs, Mrs. Nicholas C. English, Mrs. Henry W. Harding, Mrs. Bert A. Jochen, Mrs. Earl A. Lamb, Mrs. Winthrop C. Lenz, Mrs. Frederick Mandeville, Mrs. Alfred C. Parker, Mrs. Maurice C. Reid, Mrs. Alan J. Schmitz, Mrs. Kurt Schwing and Mrs. James L. Shields, all of Summit.

Elizabeth May Burd Has Florida Wedding

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth May Burd and Ross Anthony Audino took place Monday at St. John the Apostle Church, Hialeah, Fla. The bride, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Burd of Norwich, N. Y., is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. George Douglas Meredith of 10 Glen Oaks avenue, with whom she formerly made her home. Mr. Audino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rosario A. Audino of Hackensack, is employed with Eastern Airlines. After a trip to the Florida Keys the couple will reside in Hialeah.



Miss Sarah D. Lager (Pat Liveright)

Sarah D. Lager Is Engaged to Robert O'Brien

Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd Lager of Kent Place boulevard have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sarah Doris Lager, to Robert Brownell O'Brien, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien of Oak Ridge avenue.

Miss Lager was graduated from Kent Place School and Southern Seminary and Junior College. Her fiance is an alumnus of Pingry School and Lehigh University. He is with the Bankers Trust Company in New York.

Heights Girl, Mr. Di Fonzo of Westfield, Wed

The wedding of Miss Jeanette DiPasquale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis DiPasquale of 428 Springfield avenue, Berkeley Heights, and Peter DiFonzo, son of Mrs. Benjamin DiFonzo of Westfield and the late Mr. DiFonzo, took place on Saturday at the Church of the Little Flower, Rev. James McCarthy officiated. A reception was held at the Villa Rome, Elizabeth.

Miss Barbara Monica of Berkeley Heights was maid of honor. The other attendants were Mrs. Henry DiPasquale of New Brunswick, sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. Paul Migliozzi of Westfield, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Vera Amiano, cousin of the bride and Miss Alberta Neuhauer, both of Berkeley Heights. Arlene Sherzo of Westfield, niece of the bridegroom and Mary Amodeo of Berkeley Heights, cousin of the bride, were flower girls.

Samuel DiFonzo of Westfield was his brother's best man. Ushers were Louis DiPasquale Jr. and Henry DiPasquale, brothers of the bride; Russell Romeo and Jack Durante, both of Westfield.

An alumna of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, the bride is employed by Martindale-Hubbell Co. Her husband attended Westfield High School and is employed at the Westfield post office. After a trip to Florida, the couple will reside in Westfield.

The Fashion Store's 28th Anniversary Sale!

YOU SAVE

on hundreds of famous make fashion foundations for all types of figures.

GIRDLES - BRAS - CORSELETTES

Beautiful Lingerie and Hosiery
Shop Now for Christmas

THE FASHION STORE

425 Springfield Avenue CR 3-1515

YWCA Social Dances Start This Saturday

The YWCA will open its fifth season of social dances for young men and women in their twenties and thirties, "stag or drag," on this Saturday evening, from 8:00 p.m. to midnight.

Held every second and fourth Saturday of the month in the YWCA ballroom, with good live music, these popular occasions include dancing, special features, and refreshments, and an opportunity to meet other young people.

Dance committee chairman is Mary Lou Goett of Chatham; refreshment chairman, Carmen Gil of Summit, and publicity, Lea Azolina and Bob Blair, both of Summit.

Newcomers are always welcome to these events which are attended by persons from many communities. No reservations are necessary. For further information call Mrs. William Boney, young adult director in charge of this program, at CR 3-4342.

Centenary Alumnae to Talk on Jewelry

Miss Doris Sederberg of Wiss Jewellers will be the speaker at the meeting of the north Jersey chapter of Centenary alumnae association to be held at the home of Mrs. George W. Hoffman in Montclair, this evening at 8:30. This is the chapter's semi-annual fall meeting.

Mrs. Willoughby MacLaurin of New Providence is president of the chapter and Mrs. Charles B. Bongard of Murray Hill is corresponding secretary.

REPAIR SERVICE

- Watch Repairs
- Paper Restring
- Engraving
- Plating
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CARLANS

Your Community Jeweler

Open Fri. Even. 10 P.M.
440 Springfield Ave. CR 1-1409

Chatham Woman Fetes Winter Market Group

Mrs. William Keefeaver of Chatham, was hostess last Tuesday evening at a desert party, to the members of the children's activities committee of the YWCA Winter Market of which she is chairman. Assisting her was her co-chairman, Mrs. John A. Miller, also of Chatham.

Other committee members included Mrs. Hugh A. Leander, Mrs. John Sikes, M. D. L. Peterson, Mrs. George Thompson, Mrs. William E. Mereness, all of Summit.

Also present were Mrs. Thomas G. Andrian, general chairman of the Market and her assistant chairmen, Mrs. Robert McClintock of Summit and Mrs. William Ruch of Berkeley Heights; also Mrs. John Clark of New Providence.

Hobby Hall Hostesses

Mrs. Julius N. Dieman, Mrs. Harry A. Taylor, Jr. and Mrs. James W. Bancker, Jr., Mrs. Joseph Holslag will be hostesses to the fourth grade Hobby Hall dancing class tomorrow. The seventh grade will be received by Mrs. Robert A. Faatz and Mrs. Warren B. Nestler on Saturday.

For the New Providence dancing classes, Mrs. Walter W. Grote and Mrs. Alexander H. Twombly will be hostesses to the fourth grade on Monday, October 13. Mrs. Howard W. Stephens and Mrs. Cornelius Tania will receive the fifth grade. The sixth grade hostesses will be Mrs. Allen Finkensauer and Mrs. Hunter Y. Van Lear.

Mrs. William M. Baker and Mrs. George A. Compton will be hostesses to the seventh grade on Tuesday, October 14. The eighth and ninth grades will be received by Mrs. Leonard R. Barrett and Mrs. Fred I. Greenley.

Herbert Mosers Have Son

A son, Richard Goodwin Moser, 2nd, was born on October 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Moser of Boston. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Moser of 100 Wildwood lane.

ADVERTISEMENT

"I WAS TEMPTED TO GIVE UP EATING"

There's nothing like the weekly stampede at the food store to convince a man (a) that doing the shopping is a tedious, time consuming job, and (b) that the wife was right in needing me to let her use the SUMMIT FOOD MARKET'S shopping service. I was about to give up eating when I called Sam at CRestview 7-4500, and gave his service a try. Well it's terrific. The shopping was done perfectly, according to instructions, and delivery was made in our kitchen. Didn't cost a dime our purchase was over ten dollars. If it had been less than ten, all it would have cost is 35¢. You can bet on how we shop every week from now on.

Red Cross Shoes

New hand-in-glove softness... in a handsome pump

CLASSIC PUMP

Of course you admire the trim, tailored lines, the deft detailing of the miniature belt-and-buckle collar, the perfd and tapered toe of this so-suitable pump. But the real joy is the feel of it on your foot... more like a glove than a shoe... so utterly soft, supple, wonderful. Walks happily all day on foam cushioning. Fits as only a Red Cross Shoe can.

Black or brown calf 12.95

See Well's

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FLEMINGTON FUR CO. OPEN SUNDAY & EVERY DAY

little furs

go everywhere

mink • muskrat
squirrel • beaver
persian lamb

marten • otter
fur seal • broadtail

at our low, low
close-to-factory cost prices

99¢ to \$195

Imported Furs all labeled
as to country of origin

see our large
collection of
CLOTH COATS
and SUITS
\$39 to \$295

OPEN DAILY TO 9 P.M. SAT. & SUN. TO 6 P.M.

FLEMINGTON FUR CO. Flemington, New Jersey
NEW JERSEY'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER & DISTRIBUTOR OF FINE FURS

Viennese Cocktail Sandwiches \$6.00 per 100

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MELLIE WEISS

24 Taylor St., Millburn
Opposite Washington School

For her most cherished moment...

Exquisite selections for the Bride and members of the bridal party, including a personal shopping service. Our trained consultants will assist you in planning for that wonderful day, as well as selecting a complete trousseau.

The Bride's Room
400 LANE SUMMIT
CR. 7-1600

Lillian O'Grady

More Than 200 Will Attend YWCA Dinner

More than 200 invitations have been issued for the third annual YWCA board luncheon which will take place today in the YWCA auditorium.

The event has been arranged to give an opportunity to all persons who take leadership in the organization to get to know one another and the YWCA program as a whole, better. Other than board members the group includes standing committees, class instructors both paid and volunteer, desk volunteers, and officers of adult groups. A feature of the occasion will be a short program by the Junior Fortnightly Club following the luncheon. Mrs. Bruce B. Findley, board president, will preside.

Planning committee for the affair includes Mrs. Findley, Mrs. Charles E. Morrell, Mr. Garvice Ridings, Mrs. Leslie F. Guest, Mrs. William S. Dean, Mrs. Mark Hebbert, Mrs. L. P. Sudrabia, Mrs. Jacob R. Trapp, Mrs. Fred D. Stone Jr., Mrs. W. H. Agnew and Miss Mary Emma Farmer, executive director of the YWCA.

Varied Programs Listed by Junior Fortnightly Club

The first monthly departmental meeting of the Junior Fortnightly Club was held last night at the Fortnightly clubhouse. The American home department, with Mrs. Henry D. Stricker, chairman, enjoyed a program presented by Grayce Cosmetics of Millburn.

The art department, Mrs. Spencer Woodard, chairman, completed plans for its annual Christmas bazaar. With Miss Jean Pietroski acting as temporary chairman, the Braille department discussed its projects for the year. The drama department, under the chairmanship of Mrs. A. Dwight Hyde, Jr., reviewed a selection of Christmas plays, one of which will be chosen for performance before the Y. W. C. A., the Methodist Church, and the entire Junior Fortnightly Club at its holiday meeting.

Mrs. William Meyer, chairman of the international relations department, announced that her group will be responsible for counting the money collected for UNICEF by local children on Halloween. Mrs. Meyer also reminded the group that United Nations Week will be observed from October 19 through October 25.

The music department, with Mrs. John Schwannhauser as its chairman, rehearsed the program which the group will present to several local organizations. Mrs. W. M. Shelby, chairman, and the public welfare department began their work on cancer pads. Mrs. Shelby announced that the department will be working this year for the Family Service Association and the Mental Health Association, as well as the American Cancer Society.

At the business meeting which followed department activities, four provisional members were voted into regular membership. They were Mrs. James Hall, Mrs. H. W. Caming, Mrs. R. Reiss, and Mrs. Donald Harris. At the close of the evening, refreshments were served. Mrs. Richard Boyd was hostess, assisted by Mrs. James Hall, Mrs. H. W. Caming, Mrs. B. R. Prince, Mrs. Charles Rice, and Mrs. Thomas Stanton.

Wiedemayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Hale of 128 Prospect street.

Kaffeeklatsch Making Picture Trip Up Congo

Members of the YWCA Kaffeeklatsch at their Wednesday morning, October 15 meeting will steam up the Congo river with Mrs. Elizabeth Lum Drake via lecture and slides. Mrs. Drake, who is known as "An Inquiring Traveler" has toured the world and brings color, background and life of the countries she talks about.

Coffee will be served as usual at 10 a.m. followed by the program. Concurrent child dance and rhythm classes as well as baby sitting services will be available for children 18 months or older whose mothers are attending Kaffeeklatsch.

All women of the area are welcome at these regular Wednesday morning programs. No reservations are necessary.

DANCE COMMITTEE - Junior Fortnightly Club

Members who have completed plans for a "Pennant Dance" to be held November 8 at the Madison Forum Club are, left to right (seated) Mrs. Frank Newell and Mrs. E. Cletus Kirchner, and (standing) Mrs. George Gross, Mrs. Fred Goehner and Mrs. William Waag. The dance will benefit the club's scholarship project. (Wolin photo)

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Moser of Wildwood lane have terminated a one-week vacation in the Virgin Islands, St. Martin and Puerto Rico. The Mosers previously spent a week at their home on Shelter Island.

The marriage of Miss Joan Wheelock, daughter of Charles D. Wheelock of Oak Ridge avenue and the late Mrs. Wheelock, to Lloyd Hartley Hobson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hobson of Lemont, Ill., will take place on Saturday at St. Teresa's Church. A reception will be held at the Fortnightly Club. Mr. and Mrs. Hobson will entertain at a wedding rehearsal dinner Friday at the Hotel Suburban.

The bride-elect was honored at a luncheon and shower in the Tack Room of the Hotel Suburban given by Mrs. Richard Wirth of Elmira, N.Y. who will be her sister's matron of honor. Mrs. Lawrence A. Flagler of Oak Ridge avenue and her daughter, Mrs. Lester Grotz of New Rochelle entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the Flagler home. Mrs. Grotz will be a bridal attendant.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Garvin Smith of Druid Hill road returned last week by air from Copenhagen, Denmark. Sailing on the Excalibur for Europe in August, they have toured Sweden, France, Italy, Switzerland and Spain.

get a place in the fall fashion limelight.

Extending the variety theme further are the neckline treatments, which range from bare and collarless (fine for the addition of a fur scarf or that newly revived favorite, the hat) to the equally important look of the big, big collar.

"Fur on fur" gains fashion strength, in imaginative combinations such as natural opossum on black-dyed Persian lamb or silver fox on black-dyed broadtail, as well as the more expected pairings.

When the "fur on fur" is a collar, the use of the contrasting fur for buttons and Empire or low waistline bands provides a fresh look. Another newmaker is the use of a second fur for cuffs on a collarless coat.

Air of Luxury Is Apparent In Fur Styles

Fur's greatest appeal, its air of luxury, is more apparent than ever this fall. Silhouettes are going modern, following fashion's favorites, and pelts are truly "handed like cloth."

This closer-than-ever relationship between styles in fur and fabric tends to point up the elegance and beauty of fur. When "W y fur?" is the question, "Fur luxury and loveliness" is the answer, or so furriers are going all out to prove, in an effort that seems, on the basis of this fall's fashion-wise furs, highly effective.

Like all current fashions, new furs make their silhouette stand out in ease and variety. The choice includes the low- or high-waisted slim chemise, the trapeze for youthful fur, and the bulky look coat with top width tapered to the hem, in many pretty adaptations.

Shirring, paneling, softening of shoulder and back lines all contribute to the relaxed look.

Furs as well as silhouettes are varied. There are such favorites as mink, seal, Persian lamb, broadtail, chinchilla and beaver. Stone marten and fisher are making a comeback, while sable and fox are gaining new popularity. Other, raccoon, squirrel, spotted furs and even monkey fur

Russian Foreign Policy to Be Club Talk Topic

Dragos D. Kostich, a well-known and popular speaker at one of last year's international relations department meetings will return at the opening luncheon meeting, Friday, October 17, at 1 p.m., at the Fortnightly club house. His subject will be "Foreign Policies of Russia." Mr. Kostich has been a pilot with the Yugoslavian air force, and served the allied military mission with the guerrillas in Greece and Albania and as liaison officer with the allied military forces in Italy. He was co-editor of the Voice of America and a correspondent covering France, the UN General Assembly, and NATO. He is presently teaching a course on the political history of Russia at the New School for Social Research.

This meeting of the department will be guest day. Every member of the department may bring guests whether they are members of Fortnightly or not. The price of the luncheon will be the usual \$1.50, and reservations may be made with Mrs. Ronald C. Anderson (CR 3-1086). Payment may be made at the door, but members will be considered responsible for reservations that are not cancelled by October 14. Mrs. Robert B. Atwell, Hospitality chairman, assisted by Mrs. Paul Hanna, will be in charge of the luncheon, assisted by the other members of the department committee.

A field trip to the U. S. Army Nike base in the Watchung Reservation is planned for Saturday morning, November 1. Members will meet at the club house at 9:30 a.m. The trip will also be open to husbands and teen-age children of members. Anyone wishing transportation may call Mrs. Paul Hanna (CR 3-4613).

Dr. John G. Stoessinger, assistant professor of political science at Hunter College, who will be the January speaker for the department, is again presenting a television program. His subject for this series is the Far East, and the program is being carried by WPIX, channel 11, on Wednesday, 3 to 4 p.m.

Mrs. George F. J. Nelson is chairman of the department and members of her committee are Mrs. Ronald C. Anderson, Mrs. Robert B. Atwell, Mrs. George W. Brown, Mrs. Paul J. Hanna, Mrs. Allison H. Hearns, Miss Frances Loggett, Mrs. Hans Storz, Mrs. William B. Staples and Mrs. William N. Wysham.

Fortnightly to Hear Talk by Screen Star

On Wednesday October 15, at 7 p.m. at Lincoln School auditorium, Neil Hamilton, one of Hollywood's best known figures will present "Wonderful World of Make Believe" at the Fortnightly Club's first general meeting of the new season. The president, Mrs. George E. J. Sawyer, will preside.

Known as "the Arrow Collar Man" during his early years as a model, Neil Hamilton went on to fame and success in leading roles in films such as the memorable "Bean Geste," "Keeper of the Bees," "The Animal Kingdom," and countless others. Television attracted him and for five years he had a show "Hollywood Screen Test" (ABC-TV).

Later the legitimate theater claimed him and he played in "State of the Union," "Late Love," and "The Solid Gold Cadillac." Possessed of the same charm which has endeared him to millions, Mr. Hamilton brings to the lecture platform a witty and penetrating discussion of motion pictures and the New York theater.

Stage decoration: will be done by Mrs. Irving J. Angell and Mrs. Lionel P. Hopkins.

Local Women Finalist in National Golf Tourney

Mrs. T. W. Hawes of Colt road was runner up in a field of 120 women from 23 states at the Westchester Country Club last week during the U. S. senior women's golf championship matches.

A well balanced diet.

She suggests you fill your fruit bowl with Red Delicious apples. And stock up, on Corliand, Golden Delicious, McIntosh or Stayman Vinesap for cooking or for eating raw. All of these are available now from New Jersey orchards for teen-agers, she says. A bowl of bright, appetizing apples can be just as appealing as less desirable snack foods that spoil appetites for the next meal.

Use apples in fritters, dumplings, pies, cobblers, and muffins. Or bake and serve them with cream, ice cream or custard sauce. Freshly made applesauce is especially good on gingerbread or served with pork.

Apples team well with fall vegetables. Try them baked with corn squash.

Baked Acorn Squash With Apples

Cut 2 small acorn squashes in halves and scoop out seeds. Place in baking dish and fill centers with chopped apples. It will take about 3 cups of apples. Sprinkle with salt, sugar and nutmeg and dot with butter or margarine. Pour a little water into the baking dish. Bake, covered, 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Then remove cover and complete baking until squash is soft. This will take about 30 minutes.

Area Wellesley Grad To Hear Youth Author

Mrs. John M. Kohler, senior alumnae trustee of Wellesley College, will present her views on "Education - the road to college is paved with good schools" to the Northern New Jersey Wellesley Club Tuesday evening, October 14. This annual fall dinner will be held at the Millburn Inn, Millburn.

Mrs. Kohler is best known as the author of nine books for children. She has had her writing published by McCall's Magazine, Literary Journal, Wellesley Magazine and The Writer.

Vets' Bowling Teams Need Local Helpers

Mrs. Charlotte Engelman, Lions Hospital representative of the American Women's Voluntary Services has announced that the fall bowling program for wheel chair patients at the hospital is now in full swing. The unit is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Richard Laux.

Anyone interested in working with the unit, either at bowling or inside the hospital, can contact either Mrs. Engelman at CR. 7099 or Mrs. Laux at CR. 7-0428. Volunteers are urgently needed for this very worthwhile work.

Miss Currier, Franklin School Teacher, to Wed

On Saturday Miss Cecelia Ann Currier, fifth grade teacher at Franklin School, will become the bride of Joseph Sahulka, Jr., of Maplewood. Miss Currier has been granted a one-week leave of absence by the Board of Education. She has been employed by the Summit schools since her graduation from Trenton State College in 1956.

St. Elizabeth Alumnae Plan Halloween Dance

Essex County chapter of the College of St. Elizabeth alumnae association will hold a Halloween dance at the Glen Ridge Country Club on October 25 to aid the scholarship fund.

Carlsons Have Son

Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Carlson of Denver, Col., have announced the birth of a son, Douglas Mark, on September 17. Grandparents are Mrs. K. E. Verner Carlson of 83 Blackburn road and Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Waterhouse of 417 Morris avenue.

Son to Loutitts

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robley Loutitt, Jr., of Barrington, R.I., are the parents of a son, Thomas Robley Loutitt, 3rd, born October 2 at Providence Lying In Hospital. Mrs. Loutitt is the former Carol

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Apples Plentiful Low in Calories

Watching your weight? Then eat apples. They won't make you thin, of course, but they're low in calories and they're satisfying.

Irene H. Wolgamot of Rutgers extension foods and nutrition service says one medium size apple contains only 75 calories, yet apples provide some of the minerals and vitamins needed in

Club Conference Planned

Mrs. Arthur Biggs, federation secretary of the Fortnightly Club, has announced that the seventh district conference will take place Monday, October 13, at the Montclair Woman's Club. All members are welcome to attend and are requested to bring a sandwich. Dessert and beverage will be served by the hostess club. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Biggs by October 10.

Fortnightly Garden Unit To Have Fall Meeting

"Dried Flower Arrangement" will be discussed by Mrs. Frank Antonini at a meeting of the Fortnightly Club garden department at 2 p.m. on October 16 in the club house. A flower show judge, Mrs. Antonini has lectured at Douglass College of Rutgers University as well as before women's clubs and has made a study of lichens for the National Geographic Society. She is also an artist, working in oils and ceramics.

Mrs. H. Edward Lindquist, garden department chairman, will preside at the meeting and tea will follow the program.

Son to William Wilsons

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wilson of Pontiac, Mich., have announced the birth of their second child, Roderick Colt, on October 3. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Wilson of 53 Templeway.

Place damp newspapers under and in back of your radiators when cleaning them to keep dust from flying around. With damp newspapers, you can blow the dirt out with your vacuum cleaner set to blow. The dirt will cling to the damp papers.

You can create interesting flavors in soups by combining two different kinds of canned soups. For example, try a can of condensed cream of asparagus and a can of cream of mushroom. Add 2 soup cans of milk. Heat but do not boil.

Four to 6 whole eggs, 8 to 10 whites or 12 to 14 egg yolks are the equivalent of one standard measuring cup.

Charline's

Beginning Tuesday
Oct. 14 Through
Saturday Oct. 18

here from
Du Barry...
a beauty
specialist
to chart
new beauty
for you...

DISCOVER YOURSELF!

Famous Designer KNIT DRESSES 29.50
Australian Zephyr, reg. 55.00

CAR COATS, solids, plaids, tweeds 9.95-16.95

JUMPERS, 100% wool 6.95-10.95

"HEADWARMERS" all wool 1.00

dorothy's
"where every day is sale day"

325 SPRINGFIELD AVE. SUMMIT CR 3-1892
Dorothy G. Sheist

ART SUPPLIES

For Fall Classes

- CANVAS
- ART PAPERS
- EASELS
- PASTELS
- SKETCH PADS
- OIL COLORS (7 brands)
- PAINT BOXES
- WATER COLORS
- BRUSHES
- SCULPTOR'S MATERIALS
- FRAMES

The Most Complete Line in The Area At

ART STUDIO
Albert L. Bross, Jr.
11 UNION PLACE, SUMMIT
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Imbro de Milano
HAIR STYLIST
For the Discriminating Woman

ANNOUNCES OUR FALL SPECIAL "ORCHID PERMANENT"

Originally priced at \$25.00 complete
Reduced on Tues., Wed. & Thurs. only
to **\$15.00** complete until Thanksgiving

Special Attention Given To...
EXPERT HAIR COLORING... FROSTING, TIPPING, etc.
STYLE CUTS... FACIALS and CHILDREN'S SPECIALISTS
By OUR EXPERIENCED STAFF, including MR. IMBRO,
Mr. Steven, Mr. Jim and Miss Mary Ann

308 Millburn Ave. FREE PARKING
Millburn, N. J. DR 6-3327
open Fri. till 9 p.m.

OTHER SALON:
133 Elmore Ave. Elizabeth, N. J.
open Tues. & Fri. till 9 p.m.

CHARLINE'S

Beginning Tuesday
Oct. 14 Through
Saturday Oct. 18

here from
Du Barry...
a beauty
specialist
to chart
new beauty
for you...

Are you making the most of your features? If not, here's your chance to learn the "do's and don'ts" in make-up and hair styling. An Expert from DuBarry is here to chart an analysis just for you... and send you home with a personalized "prescription" for a new, and lovelier you. Come in today. It's complimentary, of course.

The DuBarry beauty specialist will conduct a class for the teen-agers on Saturday, Oct. 11, 10 A.M. at the Jewish Community Center on Kent Place Boulevard.

CHARLINE'S
DRUGS-PRESCRIPTIONS
410 Springfield Ave.
CR. 3-1032

everybody's coming in for the

NoMend

STOCK-AWAY SALE

New Through
Saturday, Oct. 18th

The fine, completely proportioned NoMend stockings you love, at really worth-while savings. All first-quality NoMend Stockings. All the newest Fashion Colours. All Famous 5" Proportioned Leg Types WITH and without seams... BUY THEM BY THE BOX... enjoy bigger savings on 3 pr.

(seamless)
Reg. Price 1.50 SALE PRICE 1.39
3 pairs 3.75

(seamless)
Reg. Price 1.65 SALE PRICE 1.39
3 pairs 4.05

PEGGY ABBOTT
14 BEECHWOOD ROAD
SUMMIT, N. J.
Open Friday Nites TH 9 P.M.

ART SUPPLIES

For Fall Classes

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- SKETCH PADS
- OIL COLORS (7 brands)
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CHARLINE'S
DRUGS-PRESCRIPTIONS
410 Springfield Ave.
CR. 3-1032

Girl Scouts Seek Warm Clothes for Mountain Children

Senior Girl Scout Troop 15 is sponsoring a drive during the month of October for clean, wearable clothing for children. The troop is cooperating with the Save The Children Federation in an effort to furnish warm clothing for children in the Appalachian Mountain area of the United States. The troop will utilize this opportunity to have a sewing bee and make sure the clothing is in good condition. Troop 15, with 34 senior members, is under the leadership of Gordon Hubert and Mrs. F. G. Van Sant. Scouts in charge of the collection are Judy Glancy and Linda Thomason.

The troop last week-end offered a special camping trip to French Creek, Pa., 35 miles west of Philadelphia, for members holding Curved Bar rank. Seven scouts with their leader, Mrs. Gordon Hubert, and Mrs. Donald Smith made the trip by motor, leaving

Summit last Friday afternoon and returning on Sunday afternoon. The trip included a visit to the Bryn Mawr campus where luncheon was had and a guided tour of Hopewell Village, an early Pennsylvania settlement famous for its iron foundry. The troop stopped to cook lunch at Valley Forge on the homeward trip. Curved Bar Scouts participating in the trip were Nancy Smith, Judy Glancy, Charlotte Hays, Sandra Hubert, Martha Nelson and Sally VanSant.

Local Resident Begins Nurses' Training Course

Miss Madlyn Ruth Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Long of 37 Twombly drive, recently began a three-year training course at East Orange General Hospital School of Nursing. A graduate of Summit High School, Miss Long will spend the next three years in classroom study, on the job training, and will attend college classes at nearby Upsala College.

While in high school, she was active in the Science Club, Leader's Club, Choir, medical room aide, cafeteria committee and sports.

Board of Recreation 1958-1959 Activities

Edison Recreation Center—Opens Oct. 16th

MONDAY
 10:00 a.m.—1:00 p.m.—Adult shuffleboard
 3:00 p.m.—5:00 p.m.—Elementary boys' and girls' activities
 3:30 p.m.—5:00 p.m.—Elementary arts and crafts
 6:00 p.m.—7:00 p.m.—Senior Boy's basketball league
 7:00 p.m.—8:30 p.m.—High school boy's and girl's Volleyball and badminton
 8:30 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Men's basketball

TUESDAY
 12:00 p.m.—1:30 p.m.—Industrial recreation
 3:00 p.m.—5:00 p.m.—Elementary boys' and girls' activities
 6:00 p.m.—7:00 p.m.—Senior boy's basketball league
 7:00 p.m.—8:30 p.m.—Boys' activities
 8:30 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Adult badminton

WEDNESDAY
 10:00 a.m.—1:00 p.m.—Adult shuffleboard
 3:30 p.m.—5:30 p.m.—Baton twirling—starts November
 7:00 p.m.—9:30 p.m.—High School co-recreation activities

THURSDAY
 12:00 p.m.—1:30 p.m.—Industrial recreation
 3:00 p.m.—5:15 p.m.—Elementary boy's and girl's recreation
 7:00 p.m.—9:30 p.m.—High School Boys' Activities

FRIDAY
 10:00 a.m.—2:30 p.m.—Golden Age Club
 3:15 p.m.—5:15 p.m.—Elementary roller skating
 7:00 p.m.—8:30 p.m.—High school roller skating
 8:30 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—High school co-recreation activities or senior high dance

SATURDAY
 9:00 a.m.—11:00 a.m.—Boys' basketball (Major League) (Starts Dec. 6)
 11:00 a.m.—1:00 p.m.—Boys' basketball (Inter. League) (Starts Dec. 6)
 7:00 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—High school co-recreation or Third Saturday of each month Community square dance
 8:30 p.m.—12:00 a.m.

Washington School—Opens Oct. 20th

MONDAY
 7:00 p.m.—9:30 p.m.—High school co-ed recreation

TUESDAY
 2:30 p.m.—5:00 p.m.—Elementary boys' and girls' activities
 7:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Men's basketball league

WEDNESDAY
 8:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Men's volleyball

THURSDAY
 2:30 p.m.—5:00 p.m.—Elementary boy's and girls' activities
 7:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Men's basketball league

SATURDAY
 9:00 a.m.—11:00 a.m.—Boys' basketball (Minor Division) (starts Dec. 6)

Army Private on Post Grid Team of France

Pfc. Melvin K. Ford, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ford of 12 John street, is a member of an Army football team in Verdun, France.

Ford, a supply assistant in headquarters company of the 32d Engineer Group, entered the Army in July 1957, completed basic training at Fort Carson, Colo., and arrived in Europe last March.

He is a 1957 graduate of Summit High School and is a former employe of Bamberger's, Newark.

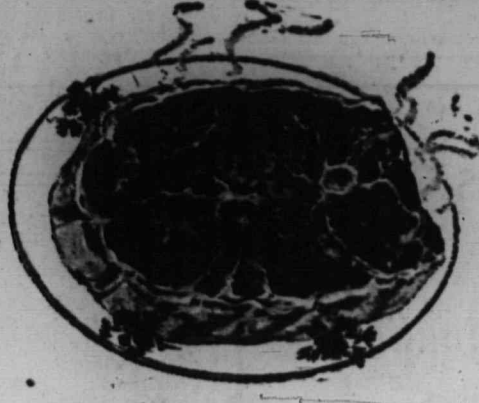
Dinner Speaker

John T. Cunningham of Florham Park, a recognized authority on many facets of New Jersey's past and present, will be a guest speaker at Union College's founding day dinner October 16 at the Hotel Suburban.

The first recorded use of cinchona bark (quinine) in the treatment of malaria was by a Jesuit missionary in Peru in 1600. By 1650 the "Peruvian bark" was being used in Europe and the American settlements.

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★ Grand Opening ★
Wednesday, October 15th



FEATURING
CHARCOAL BROILED SPECIALTIES

- BEEFBURGERS — HOT DOGS
- CHAR-BROILED SIRLOIN STEAKS
- LAMB CHOPS — PORK CHOPS
- ★ LOUVIS SPECIALTY ★
- DELUXE HAMBURGER

BREAKFASTS
 LUNCHES
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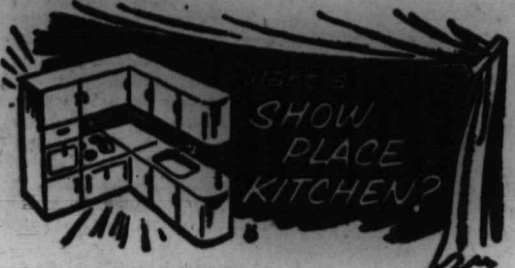
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 featuring
 COLOR APPLIANCES
 FORMICA TOPS
 WOOD AND METAL CABINETS



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APPLIANCE DIVISION OF EASTERN FUEL

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FREE PARKING

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YOU'RE INVITED . . .

THE OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS
 of the
Investors Savings & Loan Association
 Extend to You a Cordial Invitation
 to attend
The Formal Opening of Our New Office
 62-64 MAIN STREET, MILLBURN, NEW JERSEY
 Thursday and Friday, October 9 and 10, 1958
 from 9:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.
 and
 Saturday, October 11, 1958
 from 10:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M.
 We Look Forward to Greeting You

ROLAND LEWAN
 President

WILLARD L. HULTS
 Chairman of the Board



OUR NEW HOME



Boro Starts Job of Raising \$17,657 for Local Agencies

New Providence — New Providence Borough Community Campaign president Anthony R. Cosgrove officially opened this year's drive on Sunday with a final appeal to New Providence residents, a review of Campaign objectives, and a brief description of each member agency.

"In the coming two weeks," said Mr. Cosgrove, "our volunteer workers will be calling on every household in the Borough. I hope that every household will respond generously, in support of our \$17,657 goal for 1958. This goal, higher than ever before, reflects the greater needs of our member agencies, and the more effective service rendered by them in New Providence and for New Providence people.

"As there are so many new residents in the Borough, it might be

of interest to mention just a few highlights on the services available from each of these agencies.

Girl Scouts—just about 350 girls are active in this organization and the Brownies in the Borough, with more becoming eligible every day. Cookie sales and the Community Campaign are the sole source of revenue for this organization.

Boy Scouts—more than 325 Borough youngsters are Boy Scouts this year, enjoying the many activities which enable the Scouts to build character and make good citizens.

Community Service Association

provides family counselling and minor emergency relief in the Borough. This wholly voluntary Social Service has no other source of funds, and was restricted in its operation last year only because it needed more financial support.

YMCA provides healthful activities for over 400 Borough residents, with only half of its operating expenses coming from membership fees.

YWCA provides gym classes, family education, teen-age dances, and other worthwhile activities for Borough wives and daughters. Over half of YWCA operating expenses must come from Community Campaign funds.



CLUB SPEAKER—Hermann J. Bielefeld of 41 Kent Place Boulevard will discuss "The Incas of Peru" at a meeting Wednesday (October 15) of the Fanwood-Scotch Plains Rotary Club at the Maison Billia. Mr. Bielefeld, who did graduate studies in South America, is an assistant language professor at Union Junior College, Cranford. He joined the faculty in 1935, two years after the college was founded. During World War 2, Mr. Bielefeld served with the U. S. and was an interpreter at the Nuremberg Trials. The culture of the Incas has been among Mr. Bielefeld's major interests for many years.

Meet the Candidates

New Providence — The Borough League of Women Voters will sponsor a local candidates' meeting at the New Providence High School lunchroom on Friday, October 24, at 8:30 p.m. Candidates for Mayor and Council will attend and will answer questions from the floor.

Boro Council Defers Liquor Transfer Action

New Providence — The Borough Council Tuesday deferred action on a request by the Towne Salad Center to transfer its liquor license from 810-812 Springfield avenue to the center of town at 1285 Springfield.

Mayor Samuel E. Jones said a decision would be made at the next meeting, October 21.

Opposition to the transfer was voiced by Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Vanderhoof, owners of the property at 810-812 Springfield. They claimed there already are two liquor establishments in the center of town; the new location would be too close to the recreation center and that a request a few months ago to change the name on the license listed no intention to transfer the location.

Mrs. Mary Prassos, in whose name the license is held, admitted that when the business was purchased in August she told the council there was no intention to move the location. However, she said, shortly after the transaction, her husband suffered a serious heart attack and they were never able to open the store, formerly Ryan's Market.

The request to move the license to the other establishment owned by the family is being made to protect their investment. Original plans were to operate the two stores but the illness prevented the opening of the new store.

Mrs. Prassos said she is paying \$300 monthly rental to the Vanderhoofs on a two-year lease for the closed store.

Two Car Collision in Heights Injures Pair

Berkeley Heights — Miss Carol Bicknel, 18, of Stirling road, Watchung, and E. J. Grot, 46, of 30 Hawthorne drive, New Providence, were injured last Thursday night in an auto collision at Diamond Hill and Valley roads.

Grot's car was struck by a car driven by Gary R. Ulmer, 20, also of Stirling road in Watchung. Police said Ulmer went through a stop street. Miss Bicknel, who was riding with Ulmer, and Grot were taken by the Berkeley Heights Rescue Squad to Overlook Hospital. She was treated for cuts of the lip and leg and a broken tooth while Grot suffered shock and cuts on the nose and head. Both were released.

Ulmer was treated for shock at the scene of the accident.

Hurricane winds greater than 150 miles per hour are uncommon. An average hurricane would be 120 miles per hour just outside the eye, tapering off to 40 miles on the outer edge of the storm.

An average of eight tropical storms occur during the season from June 1 to December 1 in the Atlantic, Caribbean and Gulf of Mexico areas. Of these about five develop into full hurricanes.

Borough Council Sets New Widths for Mountain Ave.

New Providence—Borough Council Tuesday passed a resolution calling for widths of 30 feet on Mountain Avenue from Division Avenue to Oakwood drive and 30 feet from Oakwood to the Berkeley Heights line.

An exception to this recommendation covers a section east of the South street intersection which is already 40 feet.

The action came after a three-month study by the council's Public Works committee and was vigorously opposed by some 50 members of the Murray Hill Civic Association at a public hearing.

The civic group, headed by Ira L. Everett, president, held firm for 30 feet along the entire width of the road, claiming that a wider road would encourage excessive speeding, lower property values, and damage its rural atmosphere.

The council, however, felt that traffic demands, particularly in the laboratory areas, called for the 38-foot width west of Oakwood.

Prior to the council's decision, a series of meetings had been held with civic groups, representatives of industry, freeholders and state highway engineers. Suggested widths ranged from 20 (the original request by the Murray Hill group) to 50 feet (recommended by the State Division of Motor Vehicles to handle projected traffic 10 to 20 years from now).

There were some heated exchanges during the two hour hearing, with one citizen drawing a contrast between the fast action of the Summit City Council in

turning down a county request for a wider road and the less assertive attitude of the borough council in taking several months to arrive at recommendations "not in the best interest of the citizens."

Councilman Edwin Morrison said there was no comparison between the two situations.

"Summit's portion of Mountain Avenue leads right to Overlook Hospital," he said. "There was no need to widen the road for traffic... where would it go? On the other hand we in New Providence have an entirely different situation and we have studied the problem to solve it to the best interests of all our citizens for years to come."

Mayor Samuel Jones pointed out that the compromise arrangement set the width at 30 feet through the major residential portion of Mountain Avenue. The 38 foot width was somewhat less than the 40 feet requested in a letter by John Segelkin, representing the Bell Labs, Daystrom, American Mineral Spirits, Allstate Insurance, Air Reduction Corp. and C. F. Braun & Co., Mr. Jones pointed out.

Mr. Morrison said the final recommendations also took into consideration the effect of the new proposed U.S. Highway 102 with the possibility that an interchange might be located at either Diamond Hill road or Glenside Avenue. Also considered, he said, was the effect of the improvement of Glenside road by Berkeley Heights to a width of 40 feet.

New Providence Gives... to NINE agencies but with only ONE contribution!

- UNION COUNTY PSYCHIATRIC CLINIC • SAGE
- COMMUNITY SERVICE ASSOCIATION • USO • PAL
- BOY SCOUTS • GIRL SCOUTS • YMCA • YWCA

Through the Community Campaign, all nine of these agencies can benefit by your giving to only ONE drive. Each member agency has agreed not to conduct any other fund-raising drives in the Borough. But remember, this isn't really just one contribution—it's NINE! So give accordingly—NINE times what you'd ordinarily give to any one drive!

GIVE . . . 1958 Goal \$17,657

New Providence Borough Community Campaign

SAGE—(Summit Association for Gerontological Endeavors) is concerned with the health, welfare, and happiness of our older citizens, particularly in the fields of retirement planning, education, and employment information. SAGE so conducts the visiting homemaker service for older people.

The Union County Psychiatric Clinic is available to all Borough citizens. The increasing use of facilities such as these reflects a growing need for better understanding of emotional disorders and mental disease. Last year Borough residents received over twice the care covered by fees.

Police Athletic League will sponsor baseball teams, a teen canteen, and basketball leagues this year—all providing wholesome recreation for the more than 500 Borough youngsters taking part.

USO—the United Service Organizations—serves the welfare and recreational needs of over 80 young men and women from New Providence who are now in the service of their country. With canteens and other centers in the United States and 79 foreign countries, the USO provides a home away from home for our youngsters in uniform.

In a final word, Mr. Cosgrove urged Borough residents not to think of the Community Campaign as one campaign, but rather as nine drives, all rolled into one, and to plan their contributions accordingly. "I am sure," Mr. Cosgrove concluded, "that with this approach, we will be able to report an enthusiastic and successful campaign two weeks from now."

The eye of a hurricane averages about 14 miles in diameter, according to the Navy's "Hurricane Hunters."

Loman Launches Campaign in Bid For Heights Post

Berkeley Heights — Township Committeeman George T. Loman, in launching his campaign for reelection to a second term in November, Thursday said, "It is appropriate that I make my position clear as to the reasons I am one of the two candidates on the local Republican ticket for two Township Committee seats.

"Considerable progress has been made in shaping the future of Berkeley Heights during my first term on the governing body, with the help of other elected officials, appointed boards, officials and employees.

"Many programs have been initiated; some have been completed, others are in progress and still others are in the embryonic stage. The experience and background of one term in office is a most valuable aid in learning how to continue these programs, improve them and launch any new and necessary ones.

"During the ensuing campaign I will review the present status in Berkeley Heights and present some objective plans for the future together with my stand and record on major issues, past, present and future."

Mr. Loman, in continuing, stressed: "One point on which I am firmly convinced is that Berkeley Heights needs a paid administrator, whether it involves a charter study or not, so that we have more adequate means of coordinating our every day activities that must be handled while your part time officials are earning their own living. The time has come in Berkeley Heights when your 'board of directors' cannot at the same time be the policy setters, the administrators and the errand boys of a \$75,000,000 business.

"This is why last January I requested and the governing body authorized the Citizens Advisory Committee to make a thorough study and recommendation pertaining to this problem. If the public will support my stand on this point alone we will all benefit through increased efficiency, better value for our tax dollar and we will encourage more local citizens to serve the Township in the future by creating a more orderly form of administration."

Model Railroaders to Meet Next Wednesday
Murray Hill—A four-county model railroad meet will be held at the Summit-New Providence HO Railroad Club, 94 Oakwood drive, next Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The purpose of the meet is to further the hobby through personal contact among model railroaders of his area, a club official announced.

While visitors are urged to bring their equipment for the club's layout of the Hudson, Delaware and Ohio, those who expect to attend are asked to call CR. 7-1425.

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CRANE & BULLDOZER SERVICE
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Jefferson 8-2882
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We Use Soft Water by CULLIGAN

INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL ONLY \$1.25 including white walls Oct. 8th - 18th incl.

IN JUST 5 MINUTES! Fully Automatic

SIMONIZING All Types—All Makes SPECIAL PRICES

PROVE IT TO YOURSELF COME IN!

MOTOR STEAM CLEANING also UPHOLSTERY CLEANING

MILLBURN CAR WASH

Willow St. at Main St., Millburn Near Springfield Line—Turn in at Esso Station CHAS. SCATURRO, Prop. DRexel 4-7508



***1699* NEVER WENT SO FAR**
Triumph 4-door sedan averages 60,000 miles without a major overhaul...and... this TR3 engineered British gem does up to 78 miles an hour...40 miles a gallon...seats a family with roomy hat, leg and trunk space...back seats fold down making 30 cu. ft. of carrying space...it rides superbly, services easily. See how far \$1699* goes at your Triumph dealer!

TRIUMPH
at U. S. ports of entry, plus taxes. White wall tires extra. 3-DOOR ESTATE WAGON \$1899

See It, Drive It at **MILLBURN MOTOR SALES CO.**
DeSoto - Plymouth Dealers Since 1935
382 MILLBURN AVE. DR. 4-0353

Senior High Trips Verona 14-13 on First Half Surge

Summit High School put on a great offensive showing last Saturday afternoon at Memorial Field, scoring touchdowns in the first and second periods, then held off a good passing and running combination in the final period as Verona came back strong to all but take the hard fought and exciting contest.

More than 2,000 fans were on hand for the Suburban Conference inaugural with Verona a slight pre-game favorite on the basis of its forward passing attack and fine showing the previous week.

The Maroon gained their initial score in the first period with Mallory tossing one apparent touchdown, only to have Rayford drop the ball on the goal line after outrunning the defensive backs. This didn't discourage Mallory as he came back moments later to hit Henry Bennett with a 17-yard pass for the t.d., with Bennett adding the point after touchdown on a neat placement. Verona took the kickoff, failed to gain, and then attempted a short pass play down the middle, with George Riemer's alert defensive play producing an interception. On the first play from scrimmage, Darnell Mallory on a quarterback keep play electrified the crowd with a 58-yard dash, going around right tackle, then cutting sharply upfield to register the second touchdown. Bennett calmly booted the extra point which proved to be the winning point later in the game.

Ralph Gisoldi, Tom Mettee, Darnell Mallory, John Schieppe, Frank Pecca, George Riemer and Pete Faherty, were outstanding during this great first half showing.

The Maroon seemed to tire late in the third quarter as Verona started a forward passing attack that had Summit defensive backs helpless. The complexion of the game changed at the start of the final period as Verona scored on a short off-tackle thrust after a Mallory fumble set up the Verona score. The Hilltoppers lost their drive at this point, with Verona coming back again, this time with the aid of a 15-yard defensive holding penalty. The second point after touchdown was a short pass play, with Tom Mettee coming through with a hard diving tackle, stopping the thrust one foot short of the goal line.

The Hilltoppers seemed demoralized at this point, the Summit backfield fumbling again on the second play from scrimmage. Verona gained possession and started to hit on sideline passes, with the ball advancing to the fourteen with one and a half minutes remaining in the period. The visitors then completed a scoring touchdown play, only to have the t.d. nullified on a holding penalty. The Maroon held on downs, with Mallory running the clock out on a quarterback sneak.

This Saturday Summit travels to nearby Millburn to battle the high flying Millers who are unbeaten in two starts.

Summit (14)
 Ends—Bennett, Rayford, Pecca.
 Tackles—Faherty, Riemer.
 Guards—Morgan, Minnelli, Gage.
 Center—Torell.
 Backs—Mallory, Bohren, Schieppe.
 Mettee, Gisoldi, Grant, Faggio.
 Verona (13)
 Ends—Trimmer, Plavel, Donadio.
 Tackles—Bumshine, Wallen, Ruff.
 Guards—Tappan, DeMichele, Ruccia.
 Center—Easer, Turlo.
 Backs—Gaffney, Citrano, Smith, Buermann, Zessell, Gray.
 Verona touchdowns—Buermann (2).
 Point after touchdown—Seeback (forward pass).
 Summit touchdowns—Bennett, Mallory.
 Point after touchdowns—Bennett (2) placekick.
 Officials—Stengler, Vitale, Wilde, Arminino.

Holy Name Bowling

Dud's	4
Doc's	7
Shamrocks	7
Eagles	8
Walt-N-C	5
Peppers	3

Frantzen Increases Lead By Downing Summit Trust

Irene Stefank (458) Irene Bloss (455) and Mary Pennucci (431) were leaders last Tuesday night at Berkeley Recreation Lanes as Chell Frantzen swept all three games from Summit Trust Company. Helen Bahr had top series for the losers with a 432-pinfail.

Bond Furniture rolled three victories over Sweet Kleen Laundry to gain a tie for third place, with Eileen Boyd (452) and Lee DiGirolomo (408) the leaders. Straub Marbat swept its set with Joseph Tokash Realtors, with Meta McMane (451) and Grace Forder (428) top bowlers for their respective clubs. Ken Johnston's Sport Shop won the opener of its series with Miss Nellie with Jackie Kukal's 155 providing the spark, then dropped the middle and closing games. Elsie Yannacone (438) and Ellen Hellquist (463) were standouts for the winners with Jackie Kukal's 476 three-game total the top effort in this series.

DeLuxe Sweet Shoppe won the odd game of its set with the American Legion Auxiliary with Mary Coombs (422) and Dot Hall (443) standouts for the winners.

City Girls League

Chell Frantzen	W. L.
Strand Market	10 2
DeLuxe Sweet Shoppe	7 5
Sweet Kleen Laundry	7 5
Bond Furniture	6 6
Summit Trust	6 6
Miss Nellie	6 6
Ken Johnston	6 6
Legion Auxiliary	4 3
Tokash Realtors	2 10

High three games, Ken Johnston's (2172); High individual three games, Charlotte Leonard (533); High team single game, Ken Johnston's (780); High individual single game, Charlotte Leonard (197).

Larry Keglers Take Pair to Pace League

Larry's Sport Shop continued its fine showing of recent weeks in the Summit Recreation Bowling League by taking two games from Charline Drugs last Wednesday evening at Echo Lanes.

Judson, Allen and Borgeson were standouts for the league leaders with John Deitrich's 601 series for Charline's the top series of the evening.

Werner Motors won the odd game of its set with West Penn

Oil, with N. Mosso (585) and R. Engleman (573) tops for their respective clubs.

Doyle Drops Pair Despite 555 Series by Alice Gavin

Doyle Furniture lost the odd game of its series with Chubb & Son last Tuesday evening at Echo Lanes, Mountainside, in a battle for first place in the Summit Women's Recreation Bowling League.

Alice Gavin rolled a spectacular 555 series which featured a 196 middle game effort. Despite this fine set, Doyle dropped two of three to Chubb & Son, as Anne Del Duca (485) Edna Sturcke (481) Irene Schilling (449) and Rose Tremarco (446) all came through with better than average series.

Twill Printers remained a single game off the pace by winning two from Celanese. Boots Kompany, Meg Murray, and Ann Cronin, were the leaders for their respective clubs.

Ray Niède Decorators had the distinction of rolling the only three-game sweep of the evening, blanketing Windhorst 3-0, with Linda Lonsdale (448) and Frieda Knapp (453) the standout bowlers. Balish won two from the Hilltoppers with Doris Norton finishing strong with a 163 game and a 436 series. Ginger Stevenson (491) and Kay Harvey (481) posted fine series as Ciba gained a double win over

THE SUMMIT HERALD, Thursday, Oct. 9, 1958 Page 23

Women's Bowling League

W. L.	
Chubb & Son	10 5
Ciba	9 6
Doyle Furniture	9 6
Twill Printers	9 6
Charline Drugs	8 7
Celanese	8 7
Windhorst	7 8
Niede Decorator	6 9
Balish	5 10
Hilltoppers	4 11

A typical hurricane will cover an area about 200 miles in diameter. However, the diameter may vary from 100 to 500 miles.

Charline Drugs.

Air Conditioned OPEN BOWLING AMP AUTOMATICS FROM 10 A.M. EVERY DAY

Berkeley Recreation
 284 Springfield Avenue
 Berkeley Heights
 CR. 7-2278

Duds Blank Scooters in Holy Name League

The Dud's gained sole possession of first place in the St. Teresa's Holy Name bowling league by sweeping its set with the Scooters. "Freckles" Trenrove rolled a 502 series to lead both clubs, finishing with a 180 game. The Fakers rolled to a three-point win over the Peppers, with I. DeBern-

NEW Sunbeam FLOOR CONDITIONER

Lightweight Easy to carry

SCRUBS • WAXES • POLISHES
 BUFFS • CLEANS RUGS

Lightweight, twin brush electric. Scrubs, waxes, polishes and buffs to take the hard work out of keeping floors clean and beautiful.

- Combination Scrubbing and Waxing Brushes (Included)
- Long Life Polishing Brushes (Included)
- Snap-on Felt Buffing Pads (Included)
- Rug Cleaning Attachment Available

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Balish Presents THE FOOTBALL FORECAST

Watch For The Joe Harris Forecast Every Thursday

EXCITING FOOTBALL GAMES

LAST WEEK'S PREDICTIONS
 28 correct
 9 wrong
 Total to date, 57 correct, 17 wrong

FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 10, 1958

Probable Winners and Scores		Probable Losses and Scores	
Louisiana State U.	20	Miami U. (Fla.)	16
U. C. L. A.	20	Florida U.	14

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

Probable Winners and Scores		Probable Losses and Scores	
Summit High	12	Millburn	7
Auburn	20	Kentucky U.	7
California U.	27	Utah U.	14
Colgate U.	13	Bucknell U.	7
Dartmouth	20	Brown U.	16
Dayton U.	13	Ohio U.	7
Delaware U.	20	Lafayette	7
Duke U.	14	Baylor U.	7
Georgia Tech.	14	Tennessee U.	7
Iowa State	20	Kansas U.	7
Iowa U.	27	Indiana U.	7
Lehigh U.	14	Harvard U.	7
Maryland U.	20	Texas A.M.	7
Michigan State	27	Pittsburgh U.	7
Michigan U.	29	Navy	7
Minnesota U.	27	Northwestern U.	14
Mississippi U.	27	Tulane U.	7
Muhlenberg College	20	Temple U.	13
Nebraska U.	20	Kansas State	11
North Carolina State	20	Wake Forest	13
Notre Dame U.	27	Army	11
Ohio State U.	21	Illinois U.	7
Oklahoma U.	27	Texas U.	7
Penn State	24	Marquette U.	7
Princeton U.	14	Penn	7
Rice	20	Arkansas U.	7
Rutgers U.	40	Richmond U.	6
So. California U.	14	Oregon U.	7
So. Methodist U.	20	Missouri U.	14
Syracuse U.	20	Cornell U.	7
Texas Christian U.	27	Texas Tech.	13
Villanova U.	20	Detroit U.	13
Washington (Seattle)	20	Stanford U.	13
Wisconsin U.	20	Purdue U.	7
Yale U.	20	Columbia U.	7

Balish

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Send further information. Have your representative call.

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 CITY _____ STATE _____

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protesting against poor TV reception. He jumped with joy when the experts at Summit Television Service Center repaired his set.

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SAFEGUARD YOUR CAR WITH THIS COMPLETE WINTER PROTECTION SPECIAL

Cooling System	Steering and Brakes
<input type="checkbox"/> Flush cooling system <input type="checkbox"/> Tighten hose connections <input type="checkbox"/> Check gaskets <input type="checkbox"/> Check water pump <input type="checkbox"/> Adjust fan belt <input type="checkbox"/> Check thermostat <input type="checkbox"/> Check radiator for leaks <input type="checkbox"/> Install Anti-Freeze in radiator <input type="checkbox"/> Check heater	<input type="checkbox"/> Inspect steering mechanism <input type="checkbox"/> Fill steering gear housing <input type="checkbox"/> Exchange and repack front wheel bearings <input type="checkbox"/> Adjust brakes <input type="checkbox"/> Inspect brake lining and report <input type="checkbox"/> Check brake fluid — refill if necessary
Safety Check	Motor Tune-up
<input type="checkbox"/> Check wheel alignment <input type="checkbox"/> Check all tires <input type="checkbox"/> Check headlights <input type="checkbox"/> Check tail-lights <input type="checkbox"/> Check directionals <input type="checkbox"/> Replace all burned out lamps <input type="checkbox"/> Inspect windshield wipers, replace blades if worn <input type="checkbox"/> Test horn <input type="checkbox"/> Check door-locks	<input type="checkbox"/> Clean and adjust spark plugs, replace if necessary <input type="checkbox"/> Check distributor points <input type="checkbox"/> Check condenser <input type="checkbox"/> Clean gas filter <input type="checkbox"/> Check generator <input type="checkbox"/> Adjust charging rate <input type="checkbox"/> Adjust carburetor <input type="checkbox"/> Tune motor scientifically <input type="checkbox"/> Set ignition timing <input type="checkbox"/> Road test car

Wash your car

Avoid The Seasonal Rush COME IN TODAY!

All these Winter "Musts" IN ONE LOW PRICED PACKAGE \$24.95 LABOR ONLY

Lubricants, Anti-freeze, Parts *Automatic Transmission and other Special Fields are extra.

CRestview 3-0007

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Serritella News Takes Pair to Gain Loop Lead
Serritella News gained the league lead in the Berkeley Heights Township Bowling League last Monday evening at Berkeley Lanes by winning the odd game of its set with Richland Company. Ida Serritella (487) Ida Phillippi (437) and Rose McGrath (408) were standouts for the league; leaders, with Ford Dennis (467) the best bet for Richland. Davids Electrical Shop dropped

the opening game to Della Builders, then came back to win the middle and final games. Bea Morrison and Mary Scheer were the leaders of this series, posting 481 and 462 games respectively. Other two-game winners were Berkeley Bakery over Dogwood Lane Development, Della's Liquor Store over Berkeley Pharmacy, and Crestview Agency over Keller's Grove. Outstanding series were posted by E. Stenfors (437) S. Hauck

Coddington Takes Pair To Tie With Truesdell
Amiano Brothers replaced White Diamond in the Berkeley Recreation Bowling League, then proceeded to post a three-game sweep over Mazzucco Liquors to gain a two-way tie for third place. In other games last Tuesday evening at Berkeley Recreation Lanes, Nijon Office Services swept three from Paragon Glass Works, the Elks won all three from Summit Television, with Ram Electric a two-game winner over Crestview Air Conditioning. Truesdell Esso by losing two games lost its hold on first place, giving way to a three-way tie with Coddington's and Ram Electric.

Berkeley Mixed League Sees Flynn Cop Lead
Flynn Bros. Dairy swept its set with Mazzucco's Liquors last Sunday evening to widen its first place leadership in the Berkeley Recreation Mixed Bowling Classic. P. Fortenbacher (507) and S. Ruggiero ((482) were top bowlers for Flynn's, with Ernie Palone (481) best for the losers. Pine Tree Inn blanked Brennan's Dairy, with Johnny Grouss's 478 three-game total the top effort for either club. Les Cole's 682 series sparked Berkeley Recreation to three wins over Nigro's Construction. Spatz Excavating gained three close wins over Harry's Esso with R. Engleman's 524 the top effort for either club. Maybelle's Luncheonette won the odd game of its set with Fountain Auto Laundry with H. Ballstrom and W. Johnson top bowlers for the winners. Lillian (Ginger) Ale's 508 series led both clubs in scoring.

Harry's Esso Sweeps to Hold Narrow Lead
Ida Serritella sparked Harry's Esso to a three-game sweep over Es & Bud last Wednesday at Berkeley Recreation Lanes as Done Well Cleaners lost the middle game of its set with Bill's Shell. The victory gave Harry's Esso a slim one-half game advantage over Done Well, with Montgomery Hairdressers in sole possession of third place as it gained an odd game win over Nigro's. In other series, Bell Drugs won two from Suburban Hotel, with Kay Ort the top bowler for either club. William's Market won three from Center Stationers to gain sixth place. Ginger Ale was tops in the Done Well-Bill's Shell series, posting a 481 pinfall on 163-131-167 games. Tad Phillips was top bowler for Bill's Shell, rolling a fine 183 middle game.

Township Bowling League

W.	L.
Serritella News	8 4
Richland Company	7 4
Davids Electric	7 4
Kellers Grove	7 5
Berkeley Pharmacy	7 5
Della's Liquor	6 6
Crestview Agency	6 6
Dogwood Lane Develop.	4 8
Della Builders	4 8
Berkeley Bakery	3 8

Berkeley Recreation League

W.	L.
Truesdell Esso	12 3
Coddington's	12 3
Ram Electric	12 3
Crestview Air Cond.	9 6
Nijon Office Services	9 6
Elks	6 9
Amiano Brothers	6 9
Paragon Glass Works	5 10
Summit Television	3 12
Mazzucco Liquors	1 14

Women's Bowling League

W.	L.
Harry's Esso	13 4
Done Well Cleaners	13 5
Montgomery Hairdressers	11 6
Nigro's	10 8
Suburban Hotel	10 8
Es & Bud	9 9
William's Market	8 10
Bell Drugs	6 12
Bell Drugs	3 12

Berkeley Mixed Bowling Points

Flynn Bros.	18
Fountain Auto	14
Spatz Excavating	13
Berkeley Recreation	12
Maybelle's Luncheonette	11
Pine Tree Inn	8
Harry's Esso	7
Nigro's Construction	7
Mazzucco's Liquors	7
Brennan's Dairy	5

Inter-Church Bowling League

Team	Points
Methodist	14
Faith Lutheran	12
St. John's A team	10
Oakes Memorial	9
Temple Sinai	7
Presbyterian	6
St. John's B team	6
Baptist	6
Combined Churchmen	5
Jewish Center	1

Wednesday Afternoon League

W.	L.
N. Grace	7 2
Berkeley Recreation	7 2
Fitterer Floor	5 4
Summit Live Poultry	4 5
Strand Market	3 6
Spitzer's	1 8

Methodist Take Pair To Pace Church League
A double win by the Methodists over Temple Sinai last Monday evening at Berkeley Recreation Lanes gave the winners a two-point advantage in the Summit

Sweep By Grace Ties Up Wednesday Noon Loop
Ellen Mele rolled a spectacular 406 series last Wednesday afternoon to spark N. Grace to three victories over Strand Market with the victors gaining a two-way tie for first place in the Wednesday Afternoon bowling league. Fitterer Floor Specialists won two of three from Summit Live Poultry, with Lucy Passomato and Katie Hazard the standout bowlers in this set. Berkeley Recreation, sparked by Meta McMane (441) and Jean Kratz (413) easily won three from Spitzer's, with both bowlers finishing with 157-159 games respectively.

Rattlesnakes are born alive, not from eggs. They shift for themselves immediately. Their mother takes no interest in her offspring.

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Meats shrink less... stay moist and tender!
Meat looks and tastes better when it's cooked with precision controlled electric heat. There's no burning. Basting and searing are unnecessary. Shrinkage is kept to a minimum. Electric heat pampers flavor and vitamins. Brings the meat gently but quickly to just the point of "done-ness" that suits the taste. And it's a simple matter of setting the controls for perfect results every time.
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New Heating Oil HYDROGEN TREATED To Give You More
Now you can get extra benefits from Sinclair's new hydrogen-treated Heating Oil. This new refining method now makes it possible for you to get:
More heat per gallon | Savings in fuel bills | Better burner operation
In Addition...Get All of These Extra Advantages:
• Automatic Keep Fill Delivery - No need to call us.
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PRIVATE SHOWING
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Stop In... AND SEE
THE NEW MASSIVE EYE-APPEALING
'59 De Soto
and
THE STAR OF THE FORWARD LOOK, THE
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AT
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New, Modern, Self-Service
WOOLWORTH'S
Opening Soon at
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★ ★ ★ ★
Applications Being Taken for IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT
FULL AND PART TIME
★ SALESWOMEN ★ WAITRESSES
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Full time employees (5 Day - 40 Hour Week) enjoy Christmas Bonus, Paid Vacations, Retirement Plan, Good Working Conditions.
★ APPLY NOW IN PERSON AT THE NEW STORE ★

YOU CAN HELP
FIRE PREVENTION WEEK
OCTOBER 5th - 11th

PYRACANTHA (FIRETHORN)
MANY SIZES IN FULL BERRY
SPECIAL ON EVERGREENS \$3.85 EACH 6 for \$20
SPECIAL! Large Variety EVERGREENS \$5.00 each 4 for \$20
Open Daily & Sunday Till 6
HOWE Plant Market
LANDSCAPE SERVICE • FREE ESTIMATES
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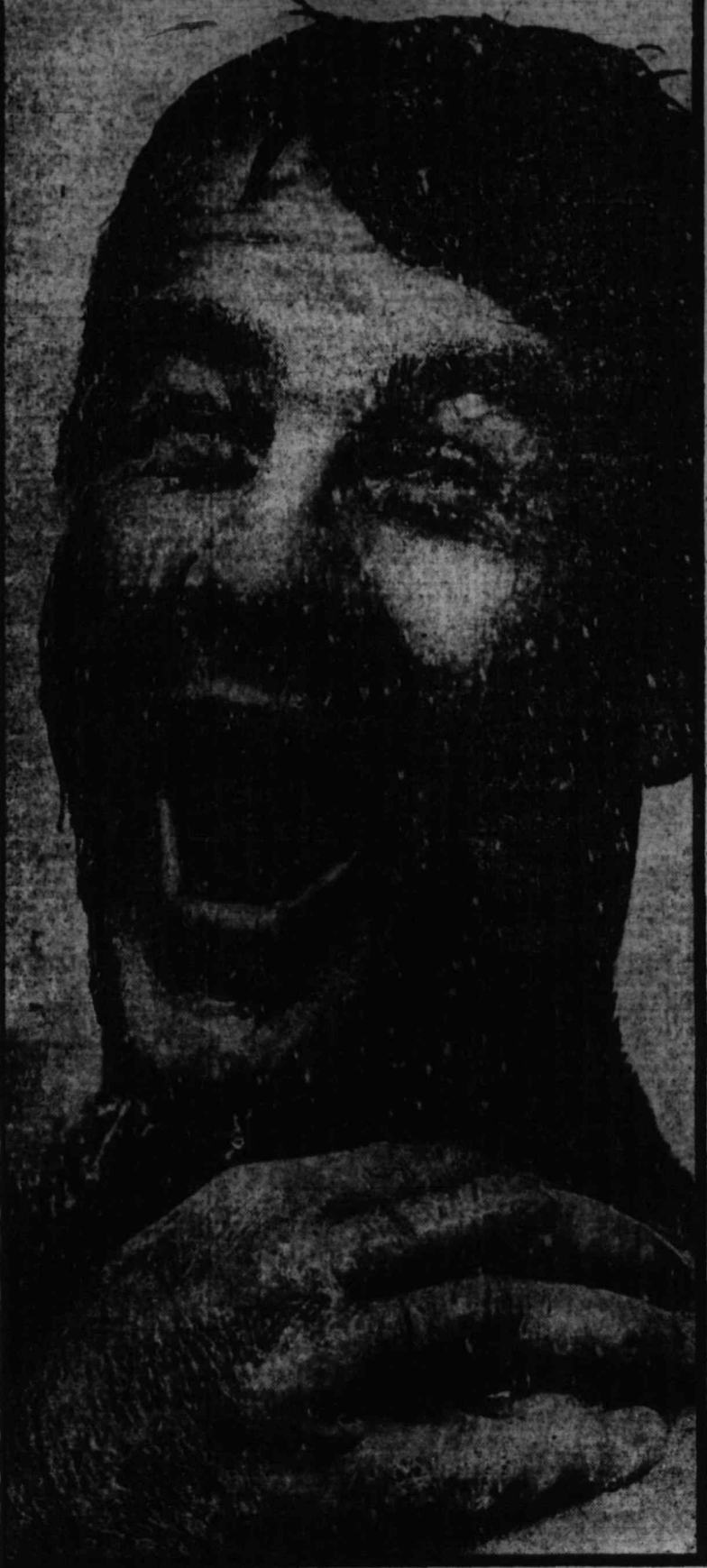
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...FOR A SONG!**



**Just pennies a day...with an
ELECTRIC WATER HEATER**

Baritones, sopranos, basses, tenors arise! Demand all the hot water you need to keep in good voice. And get it at a bargain price. Insist on a water heater that's completely automatic—that's insulated all-around like a giant vacuum bottle—that keeps plenty of water hot for all your daily bathroom, kitchen and laundry needs, without costly re-heating. Save on your electric company's special water heating rate. Get a flameless electric water heater.

LIVE BETTER... Heat Water Electrically
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COUNTY GOVERNMENT AT WORK — Union County Freeholder Ernest A. Hickok of 13 Norwood avenue, extreme left, welcomes some of the hundreds of Summit Area residents who viewed a special mobile exhibit here last Friday which showed the operations of county government as well as facilities offered. Sponsored by Union County-Republicans in an effort to acquaint voters with governmental setups, the unit will make a second appearance in Summit tomorrow for those who missed last week's display. (Wolin Photo)

**Moving Permits in
September Hit 53,
Year's Total 398**

The city tax department notified the Union County Board of Elections at Elizabeth this week that moving permits last month totalled 53.

The number is one less than was reported in August and brings to 398 the amount of permits issued for the year to date. Of September's total, 22 moved within the Summit Area as compared to 14 during the previous month, while 20 others moved to other parts of the state, one more than the number reported in August. Of the total, ten moved out of the state, a decrease of eight from the previous month. September's total also includes one family which moved to Cuba, bringing the year's total of persons leaving Summit for foreign countries to six.

Those issued permits last month included Mr. and Mrs. Walter Olsofsky, 851 Springfield avenue to Milton avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wall, 448 Springfield avenue to 12 Van Dyke place; Mr. and Mrs. S. Weaver, 50 Evergreen road to 38 Constantine place; Mrs. Roger Beire, 17 Clark street to 224 Springfield avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Reed W. Hyde, 84 Mountain avenue to 47 Woodland avenue; Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor, 26 Beauvoir avenue to 414 Springfield avenue; Mrs. John Rutigan, 371 Springfield avenue to 83 Franklin place; Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Ryan, 9 Cedar street to 199 Mountain avenue; Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Davis, 724 Springfield avenue to 16 Brook Court; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chudoba, 154 Morris avenue to 41 Orchard street and Mr. and

Mrs. A. R. Devenney, 15 New England avenue to 185 Mountain avenue

Also Miss M. I. and Miss N. C. Crane, 17 Ridge road to 47 Woodland avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ponzio, 45 River road to 26 Caldwell avenue; Mr. and Mrs. L. Gardner, 123 Passaic avenue to 36 Dale drive; Mrs. Mildred Schimpf, 767 Springfield avenue to 81 West End avenue; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Sheffer, 417 Morris avenue to Club drive, Countryside; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnston, 533 Morris avenue to 17A Glenside avenue. Mrs. A. R. Richardson, 15 Waldron avenue to 1 Euclid avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barber, 68 River road to 52 Beauvoir avenue and Mr. and Mrs. E. Cerilli, 18 Henry street to 16 Henry street, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Borgeson, 105 New England avenue to 257 Runnymede parkway and Miss Priscilla Leach, Beech Spring drive to Gales drive, both of New Providence.

Out of Area

Also Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Smith, 256 Springfield avenue to Short Hills; Mr. and Mrs. J. Abramczyk, 1 Middle avenue to Union; Mr. and Mrs. R. Kenzel, 81 West End avenue to Bedminster; Mrs. Edna Tidaback, 52 Beauvoir avenue to Union; William Brennan, 45 Clark street to Union; Miss Ellen Lomax, 16 Beechwood road to Toms River; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Blajsa, 153 Morris avenue to Millington; Mrs. Frank A. Pfeifer, 62 Harvey drive to East Orange; Mr. and Mrs. A. Landi, 35 Orchard street to Morris Plains; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd S. Young, 79 Blackburn place to Basking Ridge and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Barbato, 22 Mountain avenue to Somerville.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Israel, 105 New England avenue to Springfield; Mrs. Willa Hansen, Beech Spring drive to Pemberton;

**Selling Summit Area Is
Easy for Heights Woman**

A New Providence real estate saleswoman did such a good job of "selling" the Summit Area that she not only won a local contest sponsored by the Summit Real Estate Board but went on to win the top award in a regional state contest.

The woman is Mrs. Dorothy Simpson Kinelski of 25 Harrison Drive, Berkeley Heights, a member of the sales staff of the Frank L. Kossuth real estate agency of New Providence.

Mrs. Kinelski, who moved here from Pittsburgh five years ago, spoke on the subject "Why I Like to Sell My Community" before a meeting of the local Real Estate Board and was declared the winner among three contestants. She

was later taken to the Maplewood Country Club where she defeated seven contestants to win a similar contest sponsored by the eighth district of the New Jersey State Association of Realtors, of which Elmer G. Houston of this city is vice president.

From both contests Mrs. Kinelski won a U. S. Savings Bond and a \$50 check.

**Recreation Board Calls
Basketball Loop Meeting**

There will be an organization meeting of the Summit Recreation Basketball League at Edison Recreation Center on Tuesday, October 14 at 8 p.m.

Any team wishing to enter the league must be present at this meeting.

Honored by Regional High

Berkeley Heights — At a recent assembly program at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Todd Sheldon of Berkeley Heights was awarded a Good Citizenship Medal by Dr. Randolph T. Jacobsen, Principal.

There now are 2,916 miles of toll highways in operation throughout the United States. The cost of construction of these highways varies from \$371,000 a mile for the Colorado Turnpike to as high as \$15,000,000 a mile for the eight-mile Newark Bay-Hudson County extension of the New Jersey Turnpike.

The world's yearly production of diamonds — about 23,000,000 carats—would fill about 75 bushel baskets. Most of them are mined in South Africa.

**Try Culligan soft water for
2 weeks FREE!**



Try it from your own faucets for all your laundry, dishes, bathing and cooking at no cost or obligation. Then, if you choose to become one of our regular customers, the cost is as low as \$3.95 per month.

Plus modest original installation cost.

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**Now...G-E's Finest
at \$70 OFF**

Choice of 3
Ultra-Vision
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If Quality is Important to You—SAVE NOW!

- NEW SLIM SILHOUETTE STYLING!
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- FULL-POWER TRANSFORMERS!
- NEW 110" SHORT ALUMINIZED TUBE!

ONLY G-E OFFERS ALL 3 of these IMPORTANT FEATURES:

1. Every New 1958 General Electric TV has a Full Power Transformer and a console-type chassis.
2. Every G-E TV has a precision-engineered printed circuit—the type used in ballistic missiles, computing machines and other electronic marvels.
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 - Positive "on" and "off" Control.

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SAVE \$70!

21" model 262...
\$249.95 New \$179.95



SAVE \$70!
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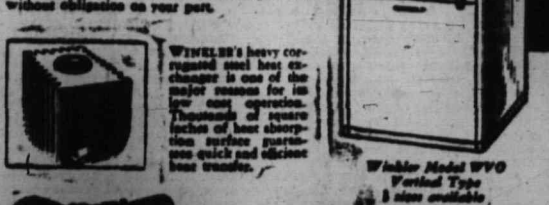
24" model 332... \$279.95 New \$209.95

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to COMFORT**



For you—it's a WINKLER Forced Warm Air Oil Fired Furnace waiting at the telephone number below. A WINKLER makes your home so warm as livable. It takes up less than 1 1/2 square feet of floor space. It delivers, day in and day out, luxurious, carefree winter comfort at an amazingly low cost.

Until you have seen this furnace you can not appreciate its many fine features designed for just one purpose—to make you comfortable. Headline space-saver beauty with baked-on enamel... blower assembly that filters the air and distributes it evenly in every corner of the house. WINKLER is truly your shortest distance to comfort. Call us now and let us prove it without obligation on your part.



WINKLER's heavy corrugated steel heat exchanger is one of the major reasons for its low cost operation. Thousands of square inches of heat absorbing surface provide maximum heat transfer.

The WINKLER Vertical Model E furnace above is an ideal space-saver... can be used in the basement or utility room—for either perimeter or conventional distribution systems. Perfect for you with a small pipe layout that compares favorably with other furnaces.

Here's the famous WINKLER Low Pressure Burner—another major reason for quiet trouble-free, low cost operation of the WINKLER Furnace. Charge-pumped burner maintained by the factory for 10 years... pre-mixes air and oil for utmost efficiency... ask for a demonstration of this burner—you've never seen anything like it.

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ZONING MAP

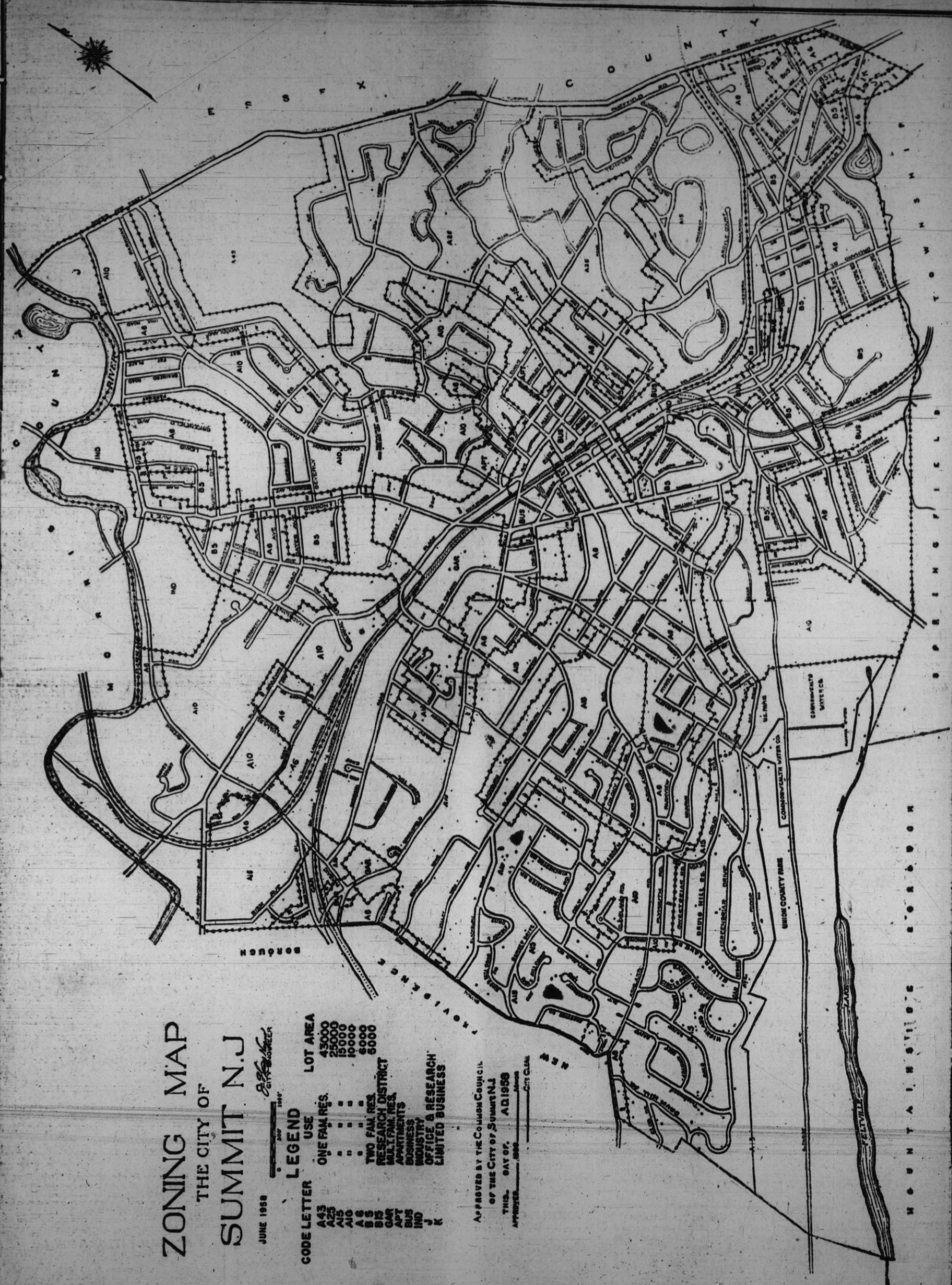
THE CITY OF SUMMIT N.J.

JUNE 1958

 CITY ENGINEER

LEGEND

CODE LETTER	USE	LOT AREA
A43	ONE FAM. RES.	43000
A25	"	25000
A15	"	15000
A10	"	10000
A 6	"	6000
B 5	TWO FAM. RES.	6000
B15	RESEARCH DISTRICT	5000
GAR	MULTIFAM. RES. APARTMENTS	
APT	INDUSTRY BUSINESS	
BUS	OFFICE & RESEARCH	
IND	LIMITED BUSINESS	
J		
K		

APPROVED BY THE COMMON COUNCIL
 OF THE CITY OF SUMMIT N.J.
 THIS DAY OF, AD 1958
 APPROVED _____
 CITY CLERK



W O U N T A I N E S T I L L E G O R G E O O R

New Zone Curbs

(Continued from Page 1)
 The zoning ordinance was last amended April 7, 1935.
 A public hearing on the matter will be held October 21.
Seek School Crossings
 In other matters, Council received a petition signed by 27 residents in the Kent Place boulevard—Beekman road area offering suggestions for school crossings and sidewalk facilities before the opening of the Wilson school. At present the area children attend Franklin school. The matter was referred to the public safety committee.

Other letters included one from Andrew B. Skinnell of Glen Oaks avenue, assistant clerk of Central Presbyterian Church, speaking on behalf of the Session and requesting an amendment to the alcoholic beverage ordinance which would prohibit the sale of liquor after midnight on New Year's Eve. The proposed measure has already been suggested by the Summit S.A.L.C. The letter was referred to a special committee appointed by Council President Hugo B. Riemer.

Council also accepted the resignation of Mrs. M. M. Winsler from the Library Board of Trustees. She has been a member since 1945.

In recommending the installation of a traffic light at the intersection of Morris avenue and River road, F. F. Yonkman in a letter to Council, called attention to a "dangerous traffic condition" at that location. The letter was referred to the public safety committee.

Mayer Seeks Master Plan
 Council was also advised that Mayor Ogden D. Gensemer had requested a study by the Planning

Board of a master plan for the city.
 At the same time, the Planning Board requested future "coordination and cooperation by city agencies" regarding parking and other plans affecting the city as a whole. The suggestion was referred to the public law committee.

Notification was received from the Interstate Commerce Commission of the denial of franchise applications for New York bus service by North Jersey Transit, DeCamp Bus Lines, Somerset Bus Co., White Bus Co., and Public Service Coordinated Transport Co.
 Planning Board recommendations approving the preliminary plat of the "Kenleigh" development and recommending the upgrading of certain areas from A-6 to A-10 zones were received. In a resolution, Council denied approval of the Kenleigh plat, planned for the Sachse property on Kent Place boulevard.

In another suggestion for upgrading, the Planning Board recommended that Cleveland and Windsor roads, Lorraine road and Sherman avenue, the frontal area of the Sachse property, the entire area of Ben Day, Inc., and the G. D. Packer properties all be up-zoned to A-10. The matter was referred to the public law committee.
 Council advertised for bids for gasoline for city-owned vehicles, which will be received October 21, and made application for state aid to improve Kent Place boulevard from Morris to Springfield avenues.

Other business included granting taxi driver licenses to William L. Webster of 16A Russell place and Terence Melia of Chatham, while a luncheonette license was granted Abe Brown at 2 Ashwood avenue. Viola J. Phinney, Samuel Lombardi and Edwin D. Lodge were appointed special school traffic officers, and the appointment of Eugene Daly as an auxiliary policeman was rescinded.
 In recognition of their many years of service, Council paid tribute to retired Police Chief Edward K. Egan and Francis A. Keane, former member of the Planning Board. Chief Egan was appointed to the force in 1922 and was promoted chief in 1928. Mr. Keane had been a member of the Planning Board since 1945.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Common Council of the City of Summit, N.J., at the City Hall, Summit, N.J., at a meeting to be held Tuesday evening, October 21, 1936 at 8:30 P.M. (D.S.T.) for furnishing and delivering for municipal use as recipient in said City as designated and in quantities as ordered during the period of one year from the date of proposed contract, the following Fuel Oil requirements:
 (1) Stratford Run Distillate No. 4 Fuel Oil, the aggregate estimated requirements of said City hereof being approximately 20,000 gallons and not to exceed 20,000 gallons. The above oil to be of the following approximate specifications:
 Color—Green.
 Gravity—52.5.
 Flash—150-170.
 Viscosity—650 at 100° F.; 80-90 sec.
 Oxidation—Carbonyl A.
 Pour Point—10° F.
 Water and Sediment—Nil.
 Sulphur—1/2 of 1% maximum.
 (2) No. 3 Domestic Fuel Oil, the aggregate estimated requirements of the said City hereof being approximately 60,000 gallons and not to exceed 60,000 gallons.
 Each bidder shall bid on the product of only one producer, give the name of that producer and guarantee that all deliveries of oil throughout the life of the contract will be the product of the producer named on the bid form.
 Each bid shall be on the basis of Pooled New York Harbor Tank Car price per gallon on the day of delivery, plus or minus.
 The Common Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality therein.
 Bid forms may be secured from the office of the Executive Secretary, City Hall, Summit, N.J.
 BY ORDER OF THE COMMON COUNCIL.
 HARRY O. KATZ, City Clerk
 Dated: October 7, 1936. 10-9-36

REPORT OF CONDITION OF "THE SUMMIT TRUST COMPANY"
 OF SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY,
 a member of the Federal Reserve System, at the close of business on SEPTEMBER 30, 1936, prepared in accordance with a call made by the Federal Reserve Bank of this district pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.

ASSETS
 Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection \$ 7,282,094.48
 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 1,226,210.50
 Obligations of States and political subdivisions 8,777,770.25
 Other bonds, notes, and securities 264,284.00
 Corporate stocks (including 951.00 of Federal Reserve Bank) 63,902.00
 Loans and discounts (including 61,366.36 overdrafts) 14,511,248.97
 Bank premises owned 100,917.23, furniture and fixtures 90,128.50 191,045.73
 Other assets 1,000,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS 442,170,402.71

LIABILITIES
 Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$20,226,246.79
 Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 34,025,208.20
 Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 1,248,168.97
 Deposits of States and political subdivisions 2,227,532.99
 Other deposits (certificates and officers checks, etc.) 617,623.03
TOTAL DEPOSITS 439,350,808.95
 Other liabilities 285,044.37
TOTAL LIABILITIES 440,635,853.32

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
 Capital \$ 500,000.00
 Surplus 1,200,000.00
 Undivided profits 2,747,602.04
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 4,447,602.04
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 442,170,402.71

This bank's capital consists of:
 Common stock with total par value of \$500,000.00.
MEMORANDA
 Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$ 1,775,000.00
 (a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of 253,000.00
 (b) Securities as shown above are after deduction of reserves of 200,000.00
 I, Harold T. Graves, Jr., President of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
 Corrected Attest:
 W. GILBERT BAKER,
 R. C. ANDERSON,
 JOHN N. MAT, JR.,
 Directors.
 Oct. 9, 1936.

NOTICE OF SALE
 of properties for non-payment of Taxes for 1937. Additional interest to be paid from July 1st, 1936.
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Receiver of Taxes of the City of Summit, in the County of Union, New Jersey, will sell at Public Auction in the Court Chamber at City Hall, Summit, on the 23rd day of October, 1936, at 10:30 o'clock in the morning, the following described lands:

Block	Lot	Name	Location	Tax 1-1-36	Int. to Total	
22	28	Sylvia Chapman	114 Broad St.	19.35	1.42	20.77
76	9	R. E. S. Ford	238 Morris Ave.	161.25	11.79	173.04
77	24	D. F. J. R. & D. Maroney	41 Mountain Ave.	219.30	16.63	235.93
99	14	R. Ortolano	Springfield Ave.	6.48	.47	6.95

More CASH FOR YOU

Gerber's Baby Food
 Strained Chopped
 10 jars 99¢ 6 jars 89¢

Boned Chicken
 Richardson & Robbins
 Solid 6 oz. 89¢
 pack case

Tetley Tea Bags
 pkg. 25¢ of 16
 pkg. 65¢ of 48

Hudson Facial Tissues
 White 2 pkg. 45¢ of 400

Swanee Toilet Tissue
 Color-Soft
 1 case of 2 rolls 21¢

Out-Rite Waxed Paper
 2 1/2 lbs. 53¢

All Detergent
 Controlled sudsing
 24 oz. 39¢ 10 lb. 2.43

Niagara Laundry Starch
 10 oz. 29¢

Lestell Detergent
 All-purpose
 pint bottle 37¢ quart bottle 65¢

Duz
 For the family wash and dishes
 large 35¢ giant 81¢

Surf
 For the family wash and dishes
 10 oz. off label large 28¢ 10 oz. off label giant 69¢

Silver Dust
 Blue detergent
 large 35¢ giant 81¢

Ivory Personal Soap
 4 cakes 27¢

Ivory Soap
 For dishes, laundry and bath
 3 medium cakes 29¢

Ivory Soap
 For dishes, laundry and bath
 2 large cakes 33¢

Lollipops Dog Candy
 2 7/8 oz. 33¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY BEEF
TOP OR BOTTOM ROUND ROAST
79¢ LB.
 BONELESS NO FAT ADDED

"Super-Right" Beef—BONELESS, No Fat Added
TOP SIRLOIN ROAST 79¢
"Super-Right" Quality Beef
TOP ROUND STEAK 89¢
"Super-Right" Quality Beef
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK 89¢

"Super-Right" Quality — SMOKED
PORK SHOULDERS 43¢
 Super-Right Brand
SLICED BACON Sugar cured 1 lb. 69¢
"Super-Right" Quality
FRESH SPARE RIBS 55¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY
READY-TO-COOK TURKEYS
 15 to 20 lbs. 39¢
 4 to 12 lbs. including Deltaville 43¢

Fruits and Vegetables!
APPLES
 Certified All Purpose 3 lb. cello bag 23¢
SPINACH
 Cleaned-Washed Fresh 1 lb. cello bag 21¢
 From Western Farms 1 lb. cello bag
FRESH CARROTS 2 for 19¢
 From California Farms—Red, Nips
FRESH TOMATOES 1 lb. 17¢
 Fancy Baked
EATING PEARS 2 for 29¢
 U.S. No. 1 Grade & Size
POTATOES EASTERN 10 lb. 29¢
 From Local Farms
PASCAL CELERY 10 lb. 17¢

October Cheese Festival!
 Fancy Domestic
SWISS CHEESE Sliced or Paced 1 lb. 53¢
Mol-O-Bit American, Swiss or Swiss 1 lb. 49¢
 Process Cheese
Mozzarella Slices A&P Brand 6 oz. 29¢
 For Making Pizza
Sharp Cheddar A&P Brand—Wedge 8 oz. 35¢
 Fancy Wisconsin
Camembert Cheese Borden's 4 oz. 39¢
 Military Brand
Cream Cheese Borden's 2 1/2 oz. 43¢
 Temp-Ton, Whipped
Muenster Cheese A&P Brand 8 oz. 33¢
 Sliced

Reduced!
Sunnyfield—Fresh, Fancy Creamery BUTTER
 Salt or Sweet
 1 lb. brick 67¢ 1/2 lb. prints 69¢

AGP's Premium Quality Coffee!
Eight O'Clock Mild and Mellow 1 lb. 65¢
Red Circle Rich and Full-Bodied 1 lb. 71¢
Baker Vigorous and Winy 1 lb. 75¢
A&P Vacuum Coffee Percolator, Drip or Extra Fine 1 lb. 79¢



99th ANNIVERSARY
Stores Open All Day Monday, October 13th.

Fish 'n Seafood Week!
Fried Scallops Cap'n John's 7 oz. 99¢
 Quick-Frozen
Flounder Fillet Cap'n John's 16 oz. 49¢
 Quick-Frozen
Shrimp Packed and Dressed 10 oz. 89¢
 Cap'n John's—Quick-Frozen
Shrimp Crook Golden Shrimp 8 oz. 45¢
 Quick-Frozen
Fresh Flounder Fillet 1 lb. 59¢
Oysters Cap'n John's 1/2 55¢ 12 oz. 79¢
 Fresh—Shoving pint tin

A&P's FINE TEA
Noctar Tea Rich and Flavorful 1/2 lb. 63¢ 1 lb. 1.19
Noctar Tea Bags Rich and Flavorful 1/2 lb. 53¢ 1 lb. 1.09
Our Own Tea 1/2 lb. 53¢ 1 lb. 1.09

Anniversary Grocery Values!
SACRAMENTO TOMATO JUICE 2 1/2 gal. 59¢
BUMBLE BEE TUNA FISH 7 oz. 37¢
 White Meat - Solid Pack
WALDORF PINEAPPLE
 A&P Brand—Lowest Price Ever
INSTANT COFFEE 4 oz. 95¢
 Nabisco Cookies
SNICKERDOODLES 1 1/2 lb. 45¢
Corned Beef Hash Broadcut 1 1/2 lb. 39¢
Gravymaster For making gravies 1 1/2 lb. 16¢
Chicken Broth Washochter 2 1/2 lb. 25¢
Mareal White Napkins 2 pkg. 23¢
Fels Naptha Laundry Soap 2 cake 16¢
Fels Naptha Infant Soap Granules 2 pkg. 58¢
 To off label banded

\$1.00 SALE!
YOUR CHOICE
 Now's the time to serve quick-fix frozen foods and to restock your freezer with these labor-savers from AP's big, budget-priced selection.
STRING BEANS FROZEN A&P—French Style Regular Retail 2 for 37¢
BROCCOLI SPEARS FROZEN A&P Brand Regular Retail 10 oz. pkg. 2 for 43¢
BABY LIMA BEANS FROZEN A&P Brand Regular Retail 10 oz. pkg. 2 for 41¢
6 FOR 100
 Lesser quantities sold at our low regular prices.

Cherry Pie 49¢
 Apple Raisin Coffee Cake 35¢
 Gold Bar Cake 35¢
 White Bread 17¢

Frozen Foods!
 A&P Brand—Concentrated
ORANGE JUICE 2 gal. 51¢
Hawaiian Punch Pure Fruit Flavor 2 gal. 35¢
Birds Eye Pie Chicken or Beef 2 1/2 lbs. 59¢
Rath's Chop-oties Beef or Pork 8 oz. 49¢
Nifty Waffles Host's Serve 2 1/2 lbs. 29¢

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY
A&P Super Markets
 Prices effective thru Sat., October 11th in Super Markets & Self-Service stores only.

21 Summit Ave., Summit
Morris Tpk., West of Millburn Ave., Millburn
 Open Mon., Tues. & Thurs. to 9 — Fridays to 10
 Open MON., TUES., WED., THURS. to 9 — FRIDAYS to 10.
Free Parking At Both Stores . . . Air Conditioned For Your Shopping Comfort

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1958

Houses Mirror the Way We Live
And Express Preferences in Taste

Our homes mirror the way we live. They are the ultimate expression of our tastes, of our appreciation for the deeper meanings of family life and of our degree of social and emotional security.

Whether we are a starting family unit living in a city apartment or happily settled in an attractive country home, or whether we have achieved a fortunate level of luxury, what we put into our homes is the more permanent and more obvious evidence of the kind of people we really are.

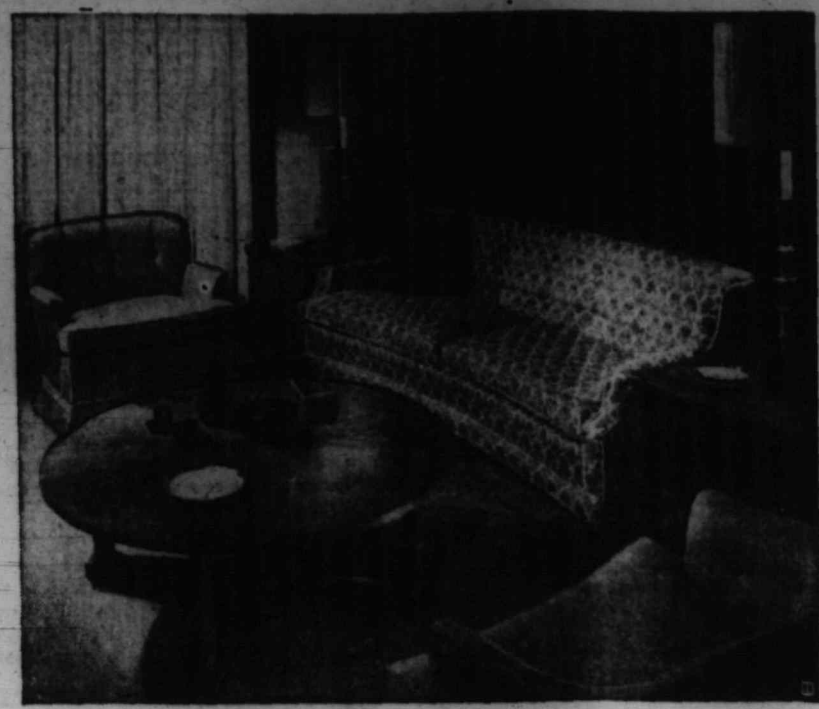
Today, we are living in the midst of a great revival of culture and good taste. In the entire history of our country, never have we had so much good design or so many cultural interests available to all people. Never in our country's history have so many families participated in artistic and cultural hobbies. As a nation, we are enjoying a renewed interest in the deeper and more refining values of daily living.

More than ever before, Americans are buying works of art, paintings, fine prints, sculptures from all parts of the world. Our reading habits, too, are at an all time high. The classics, as well as the latest worthwhile novels,

are being sold by the hundreds of thousands every week. The finest music is now available in superb recording. Beethoven and Brahms are serious competition for "Bebop." Nowadays, there need be no lack of information about any of these cultural interests. We need only read the magazines.

Unerringly, all evidence points toward home as the predominant center of this great revival of culture and good taste. And, in these homes of ours, nothing gives such dominant evidence of our understanding and appreciation as does the furniture we choose to live with. By its very nature, it is the most predominant part of our home interiors. Its what visitors see first when they enter our homes. Immediately it tells of our level of taste and of our concern for home as a refining influence in family life. Because of this importance, we should have more than casual concern for the furniture we choose to live with.

We should be sure that the furniture we buy is as deeply satisfying as the music we listen to... the books we read... and the art we admire. Even our desire for adventure can be satisfied with the many groups now available whose sources are faraway



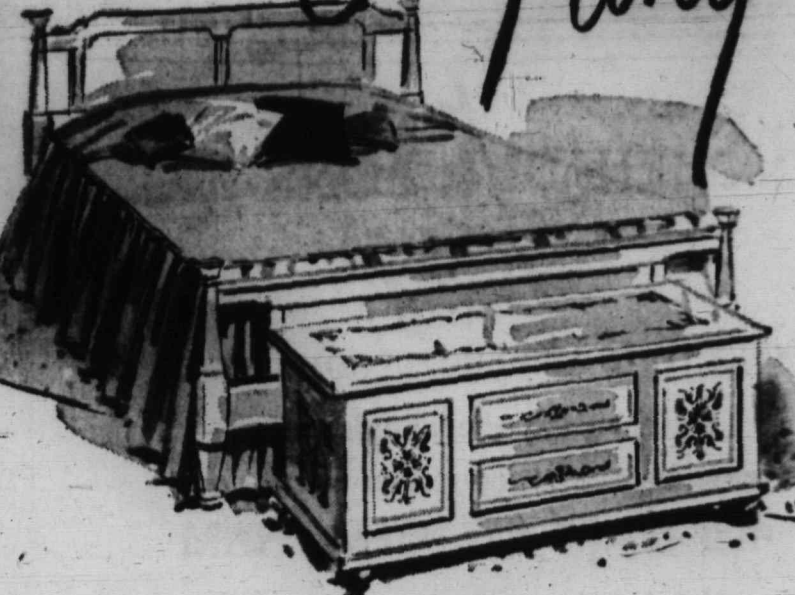
GOOD PLANNING—When creating a room, decide on a pattern plan, that is, a predominance of curved or straight lined designs. Curves obviously have taken over in this living room. Not only is this Baker Furniture Inc. traditional furniture basically made up of curves but the various pieces are arranged in a semi-circle. A curved pattern usually suggests a gay, somewhat casual atmosphere. Tables are walnut.

lands and times. Furniture can be a sound and permanent investment in beauty, value and satisfaction. There is an eloquence about good furniture that we will not find in many other objects that we choose for our home. And it never ceases being a joy to all who live with it!



Hahn & Company open in Newark Wednesdays 'til 9 P. M.

Hahn & Company

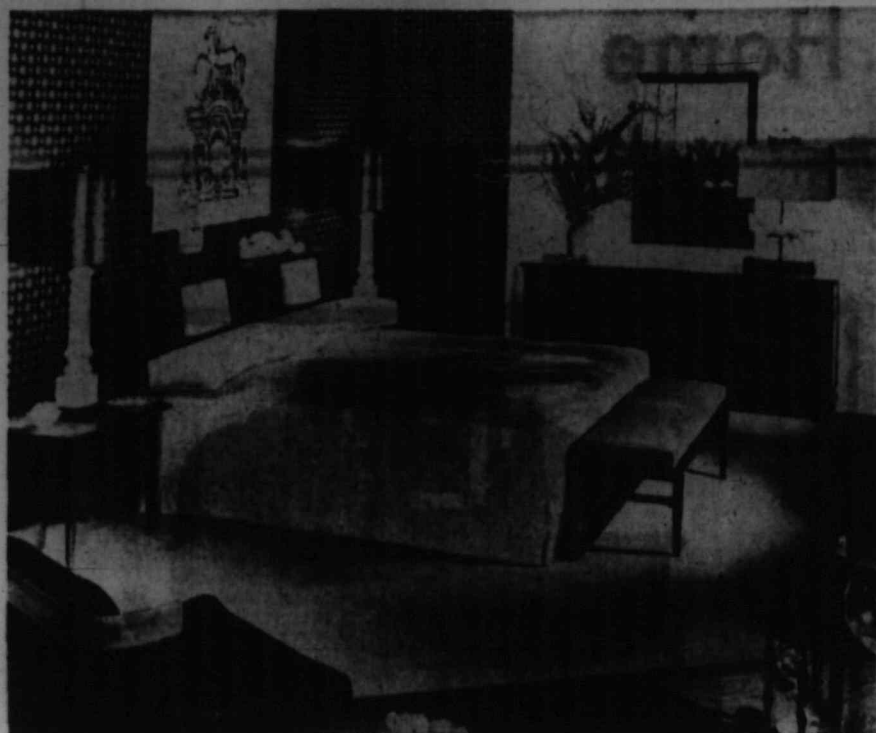


out of the 17th Century
come the warmth and design of our
**solid walnut Dutchess County
furniture by Drexel**

Handsomely rustic—the design of these beautiful
Early American pieces dates back to the settlers of New Netherlands,
who were known for their decorative talents and love of color. We show
only a few from an impressive collection... do come and see them all.

Dining room group		Bedroom group	
Round cocktail table	125.00	Triple dresser	219.00
Decorated buffet	179.00	Matching mirror	75.00
Decorated buffet deck	155.00	Chest	176.00
Buffet	259.00	Bed	89.00
Buffet deck	165.00	Nite table	70.00
Extension table (three leaves)	159.00	Blanket chest	90.00
Arm chairs	46.00 and 55.00		
Side chairs	36.00 and 43.00		

Fine Furniture, Third Floor also Hahn & Company Montclair



AN AIR OF SPACIOUS LUXURY prevails in the dramatic "Sophisticate" collection by Tomlinson, now at Huffman & Boyle. This dramatic bedroom setting features a king-size bed with spindle-trimmed solid Pecan bookcase headboard. Sliding pillow head rests form an innovational note. The triple dresser of Pecan and Butternut has center sliding shelf storage for unwieldy accessories, such as hats and handbags. The neatly styled bench has cane seat and reversible cushion. Spacious commode has plank-front and side panels, golden Pernice marble top.

Cane Furniture is Making Comeback

Cane for chair backs was one of the favorite design ideas of the "turn of the Century" furniture styling. This year it comes to the fore as a design element in 1958's furniture, and in ways that make it both decorative and practical. One group of furniture designed along the Oriental lines uses cane for door panels of cupboards and over drawers in bedroom chests. The cane covers finely veneered wood on one side. If you want to stop feeling Oriental you can reverse the panels and put handsomely grained wood on the outside. Next week you may feel exotic again.

Custom Touches Seen in Medium Priced Furniture

Space-saving tricks and style go hand in hand. Custom touches—such as velvet-lined drawers and special compartments for shirts—appear in even modestly-priced bedroom pieces. Versatile cabinets, chests of drawers and modular units that fit into several different purposes will be among the highlights of several stores' showings of new furniture during the current season.

ture which is a bit different than anything else you have and place it where it will delight the eye and inspire conversation. This piece can certainly be functional as well as unusually handsome. Three; by a carefully arranged group of furniture in one area.

Let's say you have a fairly large window in your living room with a good view which you have further accented by floor to ceiling draperies. Make this spot your center of interest, then, by arranging a conversation group of furniture flush with the window. ture around the window (not in front of it). Perhaps one larger chair can face the window from a position in the center of the room. A sofa flanks the window on one side and a pair of chairs on the other. A coffee table in the middle of the grouping plus an end table with lamp next to the sofa will complete your focal point. Five people can thus sit comfortably and still get a full view of the window.

By using the center floor space, too, groups or "islands" of furniture can be located for better comfort, conversation, and the room won't fade out when the TV does.

After you have decided on your arranged center of interest, it's a good rule to point it up with color. Use the room's strongest color here to further attract the eye. Then distribute this brighter color throughout the rest of the room as smaller accents in pillows, pictures or other accessories.

Newest Furniture Now Designed for Multiple Uses

Why not get twice the use out of a piece of furniture at half the price? This is just what you get with the many multiple-use, well styled and constructed designs available today.

Dual-use furniture this year is as full of tricks as a magician's hat. And it is just as practical as it is imaginative.

There are tables that go to pieces, tables that flip and tables with secrets. There is a jewelry box ready to double as an end table and a coffee table that will extend itself to provide dinner for eight.

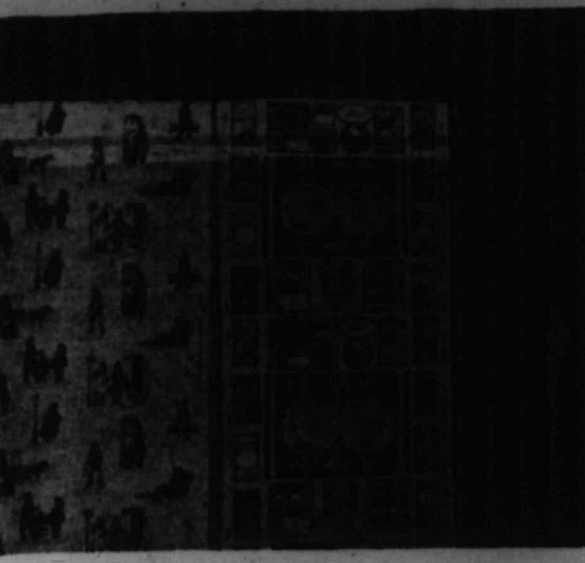
The price-tag range is as great as the variety. You can pick up a wall unit with hidden storage space for less than \$50 or you can make a substantial investment in living-dining room furniture which can be used in either area.

Among the new tables you will find several that multiply when they are divided. A handsome six-side coffee table, with a geometrical design in inlaid leather, will separate into six small wedge-shaped tables.

The flip-top table is a perennial favorite in small homes and apartments. It expands in generous



COMPACT—This tambour top ladies' desk will catch the fancy of your neat and feminine daughter. Made of walnut and pecan, it also has a comfortable chair.



"STREET VENDORS OF 1846" AND "BON VOYAGE," from Schumacher's newest selection of handprints being featured at the Suburban Paint and Wallpaper showroom at 8 Main street, Millburn. Miss Lou, wallpaper consultant, is shown above.

welcome when company is coming or stands demurely against a wall, taking up as little space as possible, when it is not needed.

On first glance this cherry table with tile inset is a generous sized lamp table. But, surprise, concealed beneath is a slide-out sewing basket. And pull out the drawer . . . it has spindles and compartments for all imaginable sewing accessories. Thus, if while viewing TV you get a sudden urge to do some mending, just pull up the leaves and get out the equipment.

Another remarkable piece can transform itself from a desk to vanity. It has three drawers—a velvet-lined one for jewelry, a deep one for files, and an ordinary one for whatever extras you wish to stow away. The surprise is in its top. When you lift it up, you have a mirror and a plastic-lined surface that is resistant to spilled nail polish or perfume.

In mystery stories the treasure map is always hidden in a secret compartment. You can have your own secret compartment for treasure maps, roadmaps, extra lines

Decorate with glass... enjoy a lighter, lovelier home

Glass belongs in your home decorating ideas. Well - framed pictures, sparkling mirrors, picture windows, table tops, all add fresh new beauty to your home. The cost is less than you think! Call us for estimates.

PHONE DR 6-1313

DESK TOPS MIRRORS AND PICTURE FRAMES AUTO GLASS

ALSO—TUB ENCLOSURES—RE-SILVERING—JALOUSIES

SUBURBAN MIRROR & GLASS CO.

231 MAIN ST. MILLBURN

ADAMS STUDIO Interiors

DRexel 9-5267

46 CHATHAM RD. SHORT HILLS, N. J. Opposite Railroad Station

WHEN SHOULD YOU CALL IN AN Interior Decorator?

Just as soon as you plan to buy a yard of fabric, a piece of furniture—or a roomfull or a housefull.

From our manifold sources we can work within any budget—modest, medium or even more extensive.

It costs no more, saves time and provides a planned approach to decorative ideas.

FURNITURE • FABRICS • CARPETS • WALLPAPER

Member National Home Fashion League

"Interest Center" May Solve Problem Of Room Planning

Do you continually re-arrange the furniture in your living room and yet never became quite satisfied with the results? And does your husband groan every time you suggest moving it around again? Something is not just quite right, you say. It can't be the furniture, you argue further—it's "in style," well designed and the colors are "right." What IS wrong then?

Just as a book without a plot won't hold your interest, no matter how good the writing, so a room with the furniture lined up around the walls usually lacks interest.

Has your television set accidentally become the focal point of your room? Certainly the TV set must be placed where all can enjoy it. But when it's not turned on does the whole room go dead?

Here are three simple ideas. One: an arrangement of furniture around an architectural feature such as a fireplace or a window wall with a view. Such an arrangement is a "natural." Two: choose one unusual piece of furni-

Millburn's Paint Spot & Wallpaper Center

THE HOME OF FAMOUS BRANDS

- DuPont
- Dutch Boy
- On-Line
- Cabot's
- Spred Satin
- Super Kem-Tone
- Bondex & Anchor
- Ampral
- Ronstone
- Minox

NOW ON SALE! New Jersey's Largest Selection of Wallpaper

- Window Shades
- Venetian Blinds

Do-It-Yourself Rentals: Sanders, Wazars, Wp. Removers Wp. Boards, Sprayer, Rug Shampooer

SUBURBAN Paint AND WALLPAPER CO.

8 MAIN ST. MILLBURN

Free Parking at Store Phone DR 6-1055

Essex St. Municipal Lot at Rear of Store

B. SHEHADI & SONS INC. Rugs

ORIENTALS AND BROADLOOM CARPET

Celebrating the opening of a new branch store - now open - at 400 MAIN ST., CHATHAM

As many of our friends know, we have been in the rug trade for three generations, filling all requirements for new rugs and carpets, as well as cleaning and repairing. We are grateful for the faithful patronage which has enabled us to expand to this new location. We feel with our added Chatham showroom we shall be able to even better serve our ever growing suburban area. We welcome your early visit or phone call.

ALL WOOL CARPET \$7.95 sq. yd. 12 and 15-ft. widths Good Color Selections	LEES' DURASET TWIST WOOL and NYLON \$10.95 sq. yd. For Years of Added Wear.
MOHAWK TRENDTEX \$10.50 sq. yd. A luxurious looped pile in all colors.	LEES' OVATION \$11.95 sq. yd. Elegance in graceful, sculptured leaf patterns. Deep, all-wool cut and looped pile with a rich, plush look.
SHEHADI FEATURES QUALITY CARPETS & ORIENTALS AT SENSIBLE PRICES	LEES' DIGNITY \$10.50 sq. yd. A multi-level, nubby-textured Wilton carpet. Now in 6 glorious colors.

Guaranteed Rug Cleaning. Rugs Bought, Sold, Traded. Budget Terms Arranged.

B. SHEHADI & SONS INC. Rugs

Branch 400 Main St. Chatham ME 5-8100

Main Store & Plant 51 Central Ave. East Orange OR 3-5382

Lowenstein's BRINGS YOU RICH NEW BEAUTY AND A LOVELY NEW STYLE IN FURNITURE

Shoji

INTRODUCES THE LOVELY LINES OF JAPANESE DESIGN

SHOJI echoes a delicately formal Japanese garden. Elegant to the last detail, SHOJI offers you a distinctive new idea for your decorating... original... subtly understated... luxurious.

You'll enjoy the experience of spending a few moments of your time today delighting in this new furniture. There's so much to see... and so much to select from. You'll be especially happy to find that this furniture is well within your budget.

FOR FINE FURNITURE SINCE 1890

Lowenstein's

100 ESSEX STREET MILLBURN, N. J. DRexel 9-2800

BUDGET TERMS — FREE PARKING

Open Mon., Thurs. to 9 P.M. Tues., Wed., Fri. and Sat. to 6 P.M.

Newest Furniture Group Depends on Use of Natural Colors of Wood Grain

About once in 20 years a truly fresh and inspired group of furniture makes its appearance. Such an outstanding group is to be seen this fall in a series of new pieces created by "wood-worker" George Nakashima, for the Widdicomb Furniture Company, Grand Rapids. While the forms and design details of this group are in themselves to be admired and desired almost as individual works of art, the great contribution which this designer and manufacturer have made is the simple but profound demonstration that woods, uncovered from heavy layers of stain and coatings are the real beauty of furniture.

Nakashima has long worked with woods. He has the complete appreciation of their texture, grain pattern and natural color that only one who loves woods could have. Out of this realization of the inherent beauty of woods, Nakashima shows a new way to use it.

Just within the last few years

the color of rich vanilla ice cream? Rosewood is revealed under the skilled direction of this designer and his company's long trained cabinet makers, as a deep rose colored wood patterned with lines and swirls of black. Elm burl from the Carpathian Mountains has almost always been stained brown to blend the background and the tiny, almost snowflake irregularity of its pattern. Now, we find this wood is naturally a soft putty color, patterned with copper toned, tiny flecks which form irregular rosette designs of their own.

From East India comes laurel wood. This is a brown wood, too, with the tone of tobacco, feather streaked with black.

An American born Japanese, George Nakashima modestly calls himself a "wood-worker." He is a highly educated architect and designer with degrees from the University of Washington, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a diploma from the American School of the Beaux Arts, of France.

True Wood Color
Nakashima has gone all the way in liberating the real character of woods from their masking stains and heavy surface finishes. The protective coating Widdicomb applies, changes the degree of color of the dry wood only as much as dipping it in clear water would.

Walnut, for instance, is about the shade and color of milk chocolate, streaked darker or lighter as the grain of the tree was developed. But who would ever guess that a walnut tree, sliced through would also show, on its edges just under the bark, a "sap streak"



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TAKES LESS SPACE—Attractive with its blonde wood finish and brass hardware, this small desk takes up a minimum of space. At the same time it provides your child with a good working surface and three roomy drawers. Matching chair pushes neatly into the knee space for compactness when desk is not in use.

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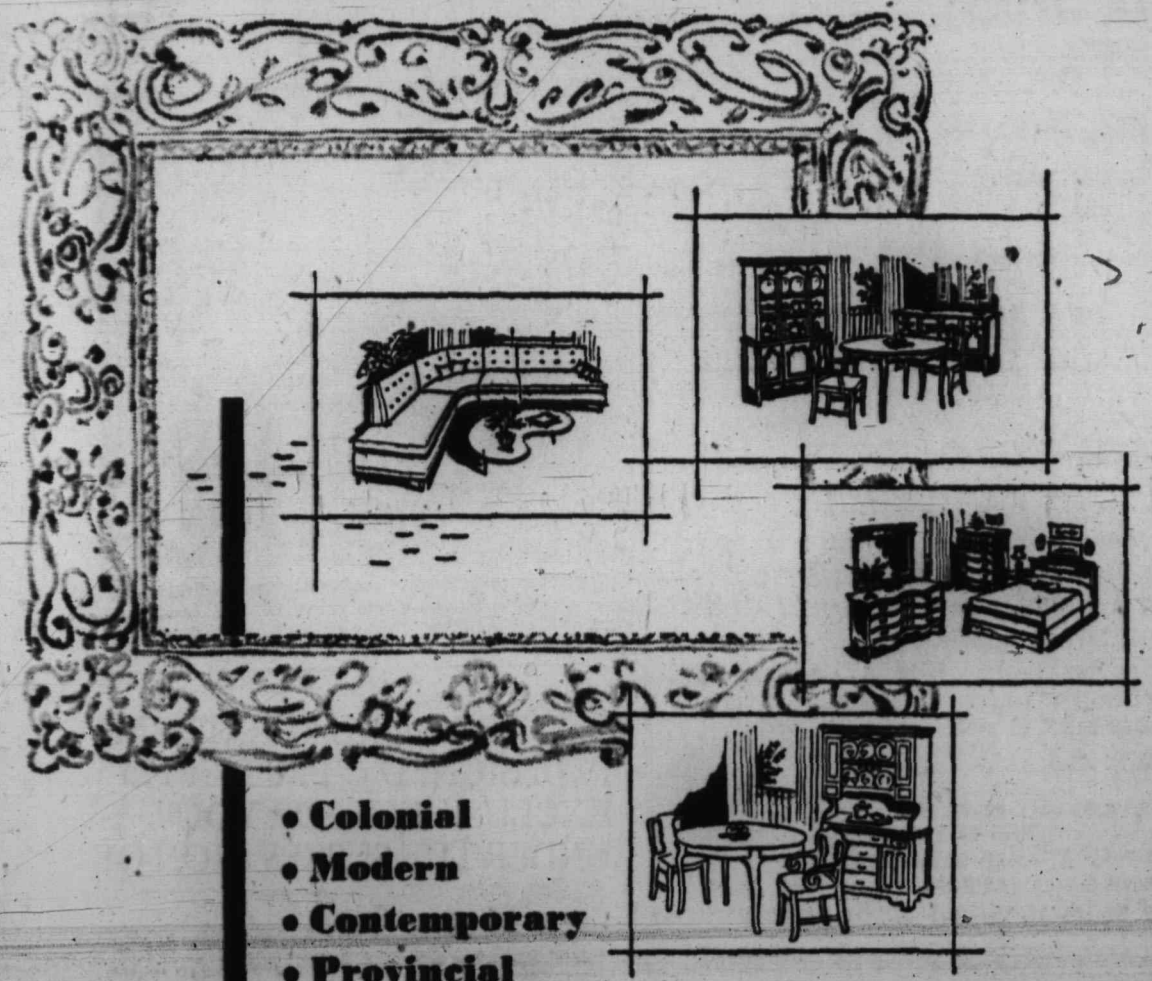
This Grand Opening sale is too good to miss! See Stanleigh's premier showing of our magnificent collection of the newest of the new in Colonial, Modern, Contemporary, Provincial and Traditional furniture at special "get-acquainted" prices.

Come in and browse around. See our exquisite pieces created by America's foremost designers... distinctively styled living room, dining room and bedroom suites and individual pieces, sectionals, tables, chairs, lamps, carpeting and accessories at pocket-pleasing prices.

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A TOUCH OF FALL—a dried arrangement by Brenner Florist of Millburn.



NEW STYLING—Not so many years ago the "dinettes" set was in that gawky age of development of not knowing whether it belonged to the old kitchen table, really, or kitchen table, or the dining room. In the past few years, however, with kitchens being planned with built-in work surface areas, and with homes being built with dining areas, "dinettes" set has come into its own, by way of smart designing.

The new designing has come about from industry's ability to create furniture forms in metal which are graceful and airy in effect. The new utility comes from this segment of the furniture industry's leadership in using plastic to full advantage.

You will see many happy combinations of good

design and utility.

Among them will be groups similar to the one above, which would be pleasantly "at home" in either a living dining area or in the family area of a large kitchen.

Stain resistant plastic covers the wood grain of the sideboard and glass doored china cupboard. Inside the sideboard section is a molded plastic silver drawer. Its rounded corners are not dust catchers. The table top, also is plastic protected and the comfortable upholstered dining chairs are covered in plastic which can be wiped clean in a jiffy. A special feature of this group is that it includes a serving cart, finished to match the other pieces. This group is finished in either bronze tone with gold accents or in black.

homes?) Furniture placement should thus leave these lanes clear.

The same holds true for door openings. Allow at least a three foot clearance at all door openings and four foot one at the entrance. Place heavy or large sized furniture on your plan first. It's a good idea to keep straight-lined pieces parallel or at right angles to walls—crazy angles or cater-cornering only wastes space.

Finally, add the smaller furniture, keeping in mind not to make the room too crowded (most are). A few other hints: provide at least two feet between various activity areas; allow 18-15 inches from coffee table to seating unit. And don't forget the other elements of decorating and convenience such as good lighting, having a center of interest or focal point. As you arrange your paper plan, try to visualize how the room will meet various situations, —seating for guests, a quiet reading corner, a place to study for the children.



NEW FALL PATTERNS—Taking the floor for fall are colorful carpets and rugs. Especially timely is a color range which might be termed "the strong Neutral." Included are several off-beat shades of green, ranging from khaki to grayed green. A complete selection may be found at Bedrosian's of Summit, 428 Springfield Avenue, Summit.

Reasons Many for Huge Variations in Furniture Prices

You're ready to buy some furniture. You're looking for non-upholstered pieces for your bedroom, living room or dining room, and you know what style you want.

So you start "comparison shopping." You find—let's say—three different pieces that are about what you like in style. The shapes are similar. The price tags vary widely.

How can you tell which will give the most for your money? You'll have to be a detective.

As every mystery fan knows, a private eye starts by "casing the joint." Let the joints in furniture go till last. They're the most difficult part for laymen. But you can "case"—or examine—the outside.

The finish protects wood from moisture and wear. It should be smooth, even-colored and without rough spots. A good finish is like satin. It should have a soft gleam, not a hard shine.

Ask questions. A skillful sleuth learns a lot this way and you will, too. Have the salesman explain the qualities of the finish. Some require special cleaning methods you should know about. Others may be stain and burn resistant, key points if your furniture will have hard use.

Part of the difference in price tags may be the difference in finishes.

But the quality of the wood is very important to the price tag and to the durability of a piece of furniture. Soft woods, less expensive, also mar more easily.

Find out what the wood is, and don't judge by the color. Walnut and mahogany are hardwoods but "walnut" and "mahogany" stains can go on other woods.

You'll find stores proudly advertising both "solid" and "veneer" furniture. Which is better? The answer is that both can be of excellent quality, depending on the standard of manufacturing.

Now, Mr. or Mrs. Sherlock Holmes, it's time to get to the "inside" of the matter. If you're considering a desk or dresser, examine the drawer. The inside should be smooth. The outside of the bottom should be strengthened with small wood corner blocks.

The drawer should pull in and out smoothly. Look for guides, either in the center or at the sides. They are as important to a drawer as tracks to a train.

A well-made chest will have thin panels of wood between the drawers to protect against dust.

"Care" The Joints Well, let's get to the joints. A joint is the place where two pieces of wood are brought together. The strength of your furniture will depend on the strength of the joints.

Look at the places that would wiggle and squeak if the joinings were not rigid. Pay close attention to the legs of tables and chairs. A corner block should be glued and fastened with two screws to the frame which supports the table top or the chair seat.

Screws will not split wood as nails sometimes will do.

Incidentally, a well-made piece of furniture will not have dribbles of hardened glue around the joints.

This is about as far as you will be able to go in your inspection unless you have some knowledge of cabinetry. If you have examined the three different pieces of furniture you liked at the start with these "clues" in mind, you will be in a good position to "detect" what is the best buy.

Paper Cutouts Do Wonders for Room Or Home Planning

Planning your room for placement of furniture can literally be back breaking if you do it the hard way, by moving the actual furniture about. Guessing at the furniture store whether what you are buying will fit into that dimly remembered space may be as disappointing as any other bet. A much easier way is to plan on paper.

Finding the best furniture arrangement for you and the way you live may require a little trial and error. And this is easy—all it takes is one finger tracing or pushing cutouts all around a paper plan.

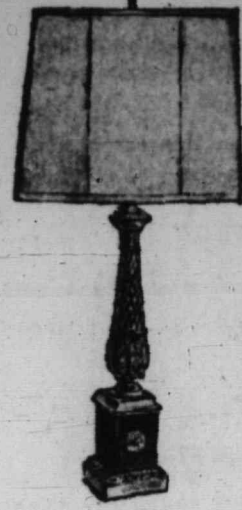
Begin by gathering these simple tools: a yardstick or measuring tape, ruler, scissors, pencil and ruled paper. You can rule off your own paper in squares, quarter inch squares are a good choice, or if you're just planning one room, half inch may be easier. Figure to yourself that each square equals one square foot.

Next, measure your room (the length and width), then draw the room's outline on the graph paper. Indicate windows, doors (and which way they swing), electrical outlets, telephone, radiators, arch-

ed openings, fireplace and built-ins. (See sketches of key symbols.) Then, measure the furniture that you have and make a record of the dimensions of the furniture that you are thinking of buying. Cut out paper patterns of the pieces, using the same scale as the outline of the room plan (quarter inch to one foot, or half inch to one foot, as you have chosen.)

Width and depth of each piece is all that is necessary. When you measure the depth of a lounge chair, take the over-all depth, or widest expanse (which may be from the front leg to the back of the chair which extends beyond the back legs). Furniture cutouts can vary by 2 or 3 inches from the actual furniture.

Before you begin juggling the paper cutouts on your plan, indicate lightly with a pencil your traffic lanes. These lanes are the paths—about thirty inches wide—that lead from one door to another, the paths that your family will naturally take through each room. (How often have you bumped into furniture in other people's



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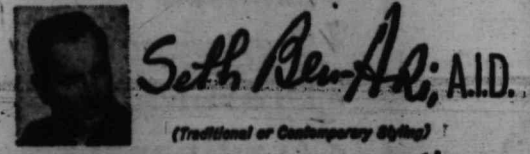
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Zippered Covers Aid to Cleaning

A pre-view of some of the new features of furniture designs which dealers will be showing during furniture Fashion Festival, indicate that manufacturers have gone "all-out" to create pieces which have the extra plus of convenience. For example, take the matter of upholstery.

The Pilgrims never saw a zipper, but zippered reversible covers appear frequently on Early American pieces. They make a woman happy that she wasn't born any sooner . . . because they help to make her housekeeping easy.

One new line has completely zippered and removable upholstery. If someone burns the arm of the sofa, you unzip the cover and have your dealer obtain a new one from the factory.



JEAN MAGLIARO (left), wallpaper consultant for The House of Hockenjos, shows the new Schumacher "Spice of Life" pattern in Hockenjos' wallpaper studio at 387 Millburn avenue, Millburn.

If House and Budget Permit Child Should Have Own Personal Bedroom

"Togetherness" is fine but not when it comes to putting children in the same bedroom. This was the general consensus of 100 women delegates to the Congress on Better Living, sponsored by McCall's magazine held in Washington, D. C.

A child should have his or her own room, at least by the time he starts to school, if the budget and house plan will allow for it. If separate rooms are not feasible, each child should have his own individual bed, desk, storage area or "private section" of the room. "Children," said one delegate, "want their own little kingdom, their own room." "They like to say, 'This is my room,' when company comes," said another mother. Or "my two girls are seven and six—and what they want most in the world is for me to build a wall right down the middle of the room!"

Separate rooms, most mothers agreed, help to develop a pride of personal belongings in children. Separation also allows a child to explore his own hobbies and interests more so than if his things were shared. "The age for separation is more a case of hobbies and interests than sex," said a delegate.

Eighty-five per cent of the delegates are opposed to double deck beds for children on the grounds that they are too hard to make up and too dangerous for small children.

A few of the mothers reported their children enjoyed sharing a room, as they can keep each other company especially when sick. Others admitted "double-up" rooms cut down on housekeeping and of course, the budget.

Like all other parents, you are

probably in despair about the crowded school conditions. Too often your children have to share their desks. As a result they are developing bad study habits. Remedy this situation now by providing your child with his own desk in his own home. Give his education a much needed shot in the arm by buying him a versatile well constructed, good looking desk.

Or, if your offspring is about to be shipped off to college, give him a parting gift that can mean something important. Who can tell . . . this very desk you buy now may inspire your child to new levels of scholarship. For is it not logical that better working conditions in which to be inspired and to learn will soften the pathway to greatness? Abe Lincoln may have studied by the dim light of fireplace logs but there wasn't much better equipment to be had in his day!

Space That Grows

A well designed desk with all the working space and storage that your budding genius requires will encourage good study habits, neatness and pride of property. For the boy or girl whose need for storage space grows as fast as they do, there are stackable and side-by-side case pieces and shelf units with a corner desk that fits into whatever spot that puts most of the study material right at your child's finger tips.

Then there are individually styled desks in all price ranges, shapes and sizes—many of good quality at moderate prices. Your daughter, for instance, might prefer a smaller desk with small compact drawers. For her there is a tambour top ladies desk with typewriter slide. Down comes the

tambour top with a flick of the wrist to cover up all of her "non-of-your-business" projects.

If space is tight—as is the case in many dormitory rooms, you can select from any number of small, compact desks which will offer two or three drawers and have a stain-resistant top.

For Junior "Knees"

Or, for your junior executive, there is a smaller version of an executive desk complete with suspended deep drawer with filing dividers and generous storage. Because of the desk's general knee space and large top, your son can hold a "conference" with a fellow hobbyist or, the desk can serve as a station for work or game table.

But don't stop with the desk! Equally important is the chair. . . . It should be comfortable, adjustable if necessary, and should justable well with the desk. Most manufacturers design a chair to correlate with the desk, thus

Furniture Price Climb Below Many Other Articles

In the last ten years, furniture prices have increased less than the price of almost any other commodity used in our daily lives.

In the period 1947 to 1957 furniture prices increased considerably

automatically eliminating any problem of finding a chair that is the proper height and the right design for the desk.

When buying a desk and chair, have your child sit at the desk to see if he is comfortable. If he's still growing, keep this factor in mind, too. A cushion and a small foot stool for the present might add to the "life" of your purchase, and thus add to that all-important educational investment in your children!

less than food and about the same as apparel. At the close of 1957 the cost of living index stood at 120.2 and furniture costs stood at 107.4. Specific example of furniture prices stability in relation to generally inflated prices of other consumer items is: bedroom suites advanced only 1.8 in the ten year period 1947 to 1957—while automobiles climbed 29.7 per cent in the same period. Since 1947 the price of a living room suite (sofa and chair, which is the unit the U. S. Department of Census takes as a basis of estimate) increased only 12.2 per cent.

Less Than Cars

Bedroom and dining room furniture are manufactured today under very economic stream-lined production methods and present day cost reflect these techniques. The increased cost of upholstered furniture compares very favorably with the increase in the price of autos, housing, medical care, etc., and it should be remembered that here, too, quality has been

increased remarkably. For example, in 1943 a very large proportion of upholstered furniture in the lowest price bracket was filled with "wood-wool" . . . excelsior to you.

The finishes as well as the construction of dining and bedroom furniture has improved markedly in ten years, and the production of veneer plywoods has helped to produce a better piece of furniture at less cost.

Less Than Clothes

From 1952 to 1957 furniture prices dropped about 1/4 of one per cent, while apparel advanced about three points, transportation about five points and medical care more than fourteen points. Furniture labor cost rose along with other industrial labor increases, but the furniture industry has made up these increases not by taking quality out of the product, but by taking advantage of every modern method of production.



NEW TEXTURE—Soft but shape-ly, "dacron" fiberfill by DuPont (shown above a foam plastic core in this cutaway picture) is a new filling material for upholstered furniture. It springs back to its original shape.

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ROBERT CASTLE (left) and Seth Ben-Ari discuss the hanging of paintings for the Art Exhibition and Sale which will be held October 19, 20 and 21 at the furniture showrooms of Seth Ben-Ari, Inc., Route 22, Scotch Plains. The exhibition will be sponsored by the Westfield Chapter of Hadassah.

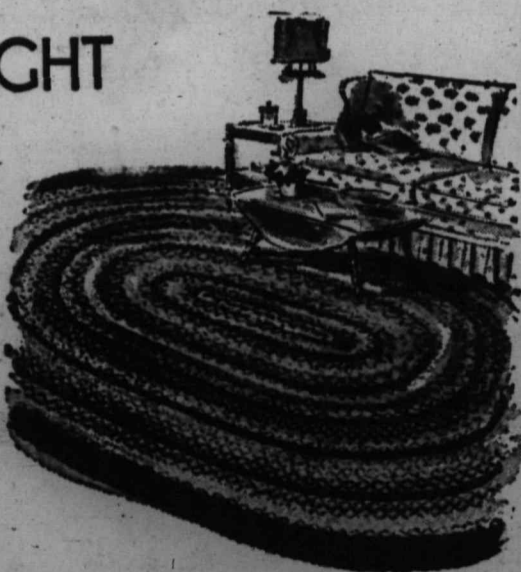
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Furniture Trend Going Modern, Survey Reveals

How many women succumbed to the chemise during this last year—and how many of the husbands approved or disapproved? The dress fashion industry hasn't "sacked" up all its figures just yet.

But the furniture industry, where style changes are not so frequent, did some sleuthing to find out what people really like in their homes. The tabulated results of this survey made for 1957 show peoples' tastes are changing.

Modern accounted for 70 per cent of all bedroom furniture. Half of the dining room groups and about 70 per cent of occasional furniture bought was also modern.

The 10th Annual Case Goods survey was made by Home Furnishings Daily, the furniture industry's newspaper.

People buy different furniture styles—in different parts of the country. If you're a Southern belle with a whole trail of colonial mansions in your blood, you're more likely to buy traditional-styled furniture. More large, 71-80-inch size dining buffets are sold in the South than any other part of the country too. Guess it must be that good ole Southern hospitality!

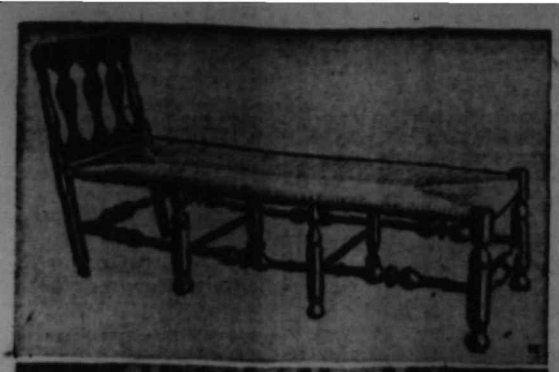
Out west where spaces are larger, including room sizes, more triple dressers are sold than in the North Central states, for instance (where houses are smaller on the average). The North Central gal bought fewer night tables last year also. However, people in all parts of the country bought more bookcase headboards, than previous years.

Colonial Captures Votes

Most popular style—other than modern—is Early American. Early American bedroom and dining pieces for instance, accounted for half of the sales of any "period style" furniture. Nor'easters and Mid Atlantians turn to Early American most often of all (Must be the influence of all those "Re discover America" tourists!).

You might choose the following next most popular styles: 18th Century English, or French Provincial.

Did the price of the furniture influence the choice of the style? Not too much. For dining furniture most families paid between \$350 and \$400, for either modern or traditional styles. Slightly less expensive modern bedroom furniture edged out traditional bedroom groups. More people bought modern bedroom groups from \$150 to \$200, than those who chose traditional. But those who like traditional paid up to \$250 for their bedroom furniture, even though



FRENCH ORIGIN—If you translate chaise longue from the French, you get "long chair," and that's an exact description of the way this piece of furniture started. Beds were so ornate and large during the early reign of Louis XIV that the chaise was designed for daytime rest. In time the chaise lounge, too, became elaborate, often involving three luxuriously-upholstered pieces (two arm chairs joined by a stool). This style in colonial America was simple (upper), came with loose cushions thrown on top. Below is a model introduced this fall, and now on display at Zeigner's of Summit, 472 Springfield avenue, Summit.

the style can cost less or more.

Blondes or Brunettes

Do men prefer blondes or brunettes? Again, we don't know the answer but when it comes to blonde or walnut finishes in furniture—hurray for the brunettes! There's a trend, says the survey, toward darker wood tones for both modern and traditionally styled pieces. However, modern furniture enthusiasts who like blonde wood tones pretty much run neck and neck with those who chose walnut. Women in the west bought the most furniture in a walnut finish (perhaps to counter act all that blonde sunshine!).

Similarly, shiny brass hardware found least favor in the west, women there preferring dull brass or the absence of hardware. The North Central resident liked shiny brass the best. Why?—your guess is as good as gold.



EARLY AMERICAN—This Early American living room group is designed for modern music lovers. Hi-fi equipment is the "doughbox" chest (left). The coffee and end tables can either be stereophonic speakers or cabinets for 100 records.

COLONIAL MOTIF — Everything nice to match what "little girls are made of" is found in this colonial bedroom for your daughter. Furniture is solid maple in a warm brown finish.

PROTECTS CLOTHING — Removable plastic liners for furniture drawers protect clothing from splinters and make cleaning easier.

SEEING STRIPES — Striped patterns are popular in new spring fabrics for home decorating.

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New Furniture Has More Charm

The best of design sources from Europe will be shown by furniture dealers during Furniture Fashion Festival, and many of those "old-country" designs have been made convenient and efficient by furniture manufacturers to suit our 1958 way of life.

The lines of Renaissance Italy are in handsome dining room "china cupboards," but the glass shelves and interior lighting didn't come from old Rome. They came from the little old U. S. A.

Serving carts with copper or tile tops to take the heat of electrical appliances, or the splash of salad dressing, may look like they came directly from Provence, France. Their ancestors did. The new models are the result of understanding of housekeeping problems on the part of furniture manufacturers.

For Your Fall Home Decorations



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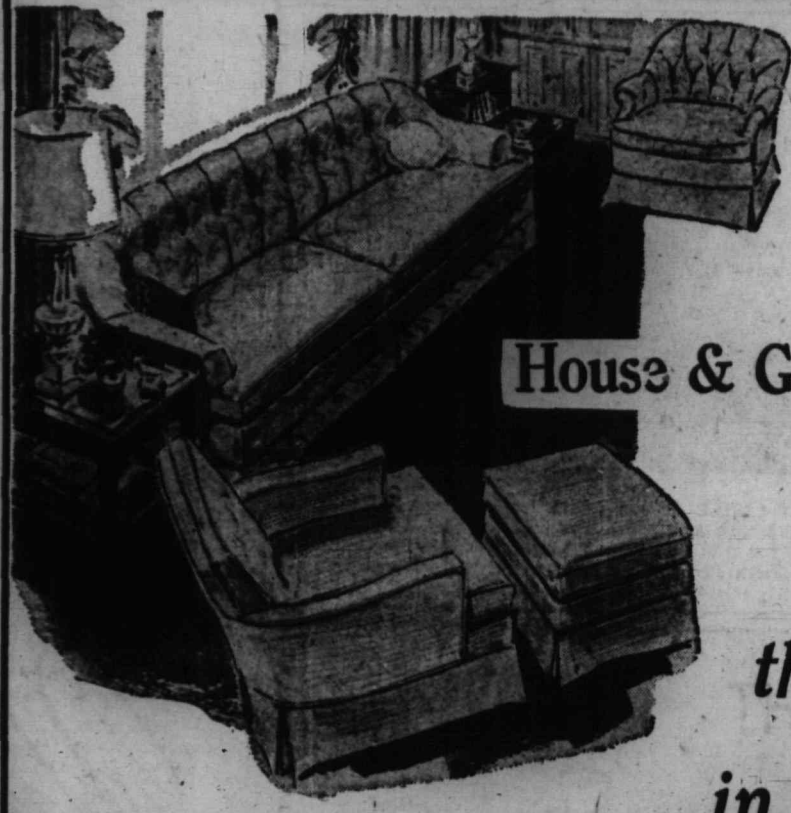
More than 240 varieties. Plant now for bloom in your garden next spring. All shown in color.

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and
Morris Turnpike, at Millburn Ave., Millburn
Both Open: 8:30 to 5 p.m., including Sundays

NO LEFT TURN!

As the Highway Dept. now prohibits a left turn into Farley Pl. when coming down (or south) on Morris Turnpike or Broad St., we suggest that you turn left at Millburn Ave. and left again into Farley Place.



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