

Junior Chamber Gift \$825 Opens 15th Camp Fund Appeal

The 15th annual Summit Herald - Family Service Station Camp Fund drive got off to a momentous start this year with funds as of Tuesday already at the mark, including one gift from the Summit Junior Chamber of Commerce totalling \$825, the largest single contribution in the fund's history.

Other donors, contributing a total of \$80, also helped this year's drive, and in the Sunshine Society, \$50; Fire Chapter, DAR, \$10; and E. A. Pizzi, president of an election bet.

Jaycees' check was the chapter's share of the first "Football Classic" between the New York Giants and the Philadelphia Eagles. The Summit group's receipts were based on sales as well as the volunteer help provided during the day in the parking cars and refreshments.

The check was officially presented to the camp fund on Tuesday night during the 50th anniversary of the Family Service Association by Jaycee president Robert Lawrence.

Year donations to the fund totalled \$2,321.17. The all-time high in contributions in 1960 when donations totalled \$2,718, to beat the record of \$2,628 set in 1959.

Its beginning in 1949, the Summit Herald-Family Service Camp Fund has provided 1,500 local boys and girls with two-week vacations at Scout and Y camps.

Donations from local residents during that time have totalled nearly \$40,000. The fund operates on a non-profit basis and makes no salaries nor conducts any appeal. There are no administrative expenses and all received goes directly to the camping expenses.

Contributions Acknowledged: Contributions received are acknowledged weekly in the Herald, unless otherwise specified and immediately turned to the Family Service Association. The association has use of the donations, the camp selections and the camp program.

Activities used are generally Girl Scout and YWCA YMCA camps located in the region. Other camps operated by charitable organizations are also used. Day camps also included in the program.

Donations are important to the summer camps and are registered. There is a "carry-over" from the year and each season is closed with no balance on hand.

The aim of the fund, however, is to obtain the bulk of the donations from Summit residents. If each subscriber donated \$1 to the drive, it would have resources to approximately \$100,000.

Those who receive two week vacations are usually boys and girls who otherwise would be in the city during the summer because of family financial difficulties. Others who come from broken homes.

Over the years, the number of residents has increased.

Wide Clean-Up Begins Monday: Residents are reminded that the annual clean-up week will be held from May 6 to May 11. During that period, the garbage and trash departments will visit every home to collect refuse.

Trucks and crews will be in the section of the city of the Lackawanna Railroad Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 6, 7 and 8, and south of the railroad on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 9, 10 and 11.

It is to be picked up in broken furniture, old cardboard cartons, paint cans and other household articles. They will not collect tree branches, hedge or shrubs, rocks, stones, bricks, concrete, or materials from building.

Summit Visit Winds Up U.S. Student Tour

A three-week tour of the United States by 35 students from foreign lands who have been spending their senior high school year at various schools under the American Field Service program will end in Summit with the group staying in local homes from July 10 to 15 prior to leaving for their native lands.

The student group will be guests of the Summit chapter, American Field Service. Local families with high school age children at home during the time of foreign student visit here who would like to have one or more of the students as house guests are asked to call Mrs. Kent H. Parker, 194 Oak Ridge avenue (CR 3-3344) before June 10.

The student group will arrive here during the afternoon of July 10. The visit here culminates a 3-week tour of the country which terminates their year of study in the United States. They will leave Summit for their homelands on July 15.

Summit host families may meet their guests at Memorial Field and on July 11 the Summit chapter of American Field Service will take the group by bus to New York City for the day. On July 12 the guests will have a "free day" and on July 13, following consultations at Summit High School with Field Service officials, the guests will be taken to Echo Lake Park for an outing and picnic with their host families and the local Field Service chapter. On July 14 arrangements will be made for the guests to attend churches of their various faiths.

This will be the first time that Summit will be a host city for the overseas student group. (Continued on Page 7)

Mrs. Huber Wins High Post in County GOP Body

Mrs. Helen M. Huber of 19 Karen Way, recently an unsuccessful candidate for Ward 1 Council nomination in the GOP primary elections, last Tuesday night was elected vice chairman of the Union County Republican Committee. This is the No. 2 spot on the county committee.

Mrs. Huber will succeed another Summit woman, Mrs. Josephine Sloneczewski of Midland terrace who will be moving to Brazil later this month. Freeholder director J. Andrew Stemmer, former Clark mayor, was elected the new county chairman, replacing Charles P. Bailey, county GOP leader for the last five years. Bailey did not seek re-election.

In unanimously adopted resolutions, the county committee paid tribute to both Bailey and Mrs. Sloneczewski for their loyalty and service to the party. They in turn thanked the committee members for their cooperation during their terms in office.

Mrs. Sloneczewski, who was county vice chairman for one year, and a Summit committee woman for 10 years, will join her husband, Thaddeus, a retired Bell Telephone Laboratories engineer, in Brazil where both will teach as employees of the U. S. Government.

Bailey and Mrs. Sloneczewski will be honored at the next county committee meeting which Freeholder Stemmer said he will call before May 15.

Mrs. Irene T. Griffin of Westfield, state committee woman, presented Mrs. Sloneczewski with an orchid corsage. Luther M. Smythe of Berkeley Heights was elected an assistant chairman and Mrs. Helen Harms of New Providence was elected assistant recording secretary.



BEFORE AND AFTER—Summit's business section could be in for a major facelift if suggestions laid down in the new Master Plan, such as the example shown above, are followed.

The top photo, looking east along the north side of Springfield avenue from Maple street to Beechwood, shows a continuous canopy under which shoppers could stroll at leisure. Benches and shrubs would be placed along the sidewalk to complement the trees, which by then, would be grown to afford a suburban residential atmosphere in the heart of the city's business district. It should also be noted that parking meters have been removed since it is the long-range plan to keep cars off Springfield from Summit avenue to Woodland. Shown at right is the same section of Springfield avenue as it is today. The proposed canopy would run from Summit avenue to Woodland along Springfield, and on Maple street from Union place to the beginning of the public parking lots adjacent to DeForest avenue.

Resignations were accepted from Mrs. Gail Kruter, Lincoln school; Miss Catherine Doran, Washington; Miss Valerie Doran, Lincoln; Mrs. Alice MacDonald, school nurse; Miss Barbara Rawding, Washington; Mrs. Fred Blumenfeld, on leave of absence, and Miss Mary Lee Hoagland, on leave of absence. Mrs. Reilly, who will teach first grade, completed a year of teaching at Brayton school in 1961. She has also taught for 15 years in the St. Louis public schools. She is a graduate of Washington University at St. Louis.

Will Teach Art: A graduate of Connecticut College for Women, Miss Wong will teach art in the elementary schools. She has taught for one year in the Elizabeth public schools and has done graduate work at Seton Hall University.

Mrs. Forsyth is a kindergarten helper at Washington School and has had experience with young children with her work in nursery school. She is a graduate of Wellesley College. Mrs. Bourne will teach in the primary grades. She has taught for four years, and is a graduate of the University of Michigan and holds a master's degree from Yale University. She is currently teaching at McLean, Va.

Also to teach in the elementary grades is Miss Shea, who is currently teaching in the public schools of Glastonbury, Conn. She is a graduate of St. Joseph College, West Hartford, Conn.

Mrs. Coults will also teach in the elementary schools. She is a teacher of long standing and is a graduate of Rutgers University. She also holds a master's degree from Newark State College.

Mrs. Ward will teach mathematics in the secondary schools. She is currently teaching at South Orange Junior High School and has a wide background in modern mathematics. Presently teaching at Battle Creek, Mich., Miss Blount will teach in the elementary grades. She is a graduate of Miami University at Ohio. She is a trained mathematician and is qualified both as an elementary school teacher and as a mathematics teacher.

Police Auxiliary Donates 156 Hours: A total of 156 hours was served by 25 members of the Auxiliary Police from March 30 through April 24, Robert J. Martin, chief, announced this week.

Of the total, the bulk, 117 hours were contributed for controlling Sunday traffic, while 21 hours were served at the Soap Box Derby.

The remaining hours, 17 and one-half, were contributed at the PAL Easter egg hunt.

Local Firm Awarded \$168,000 Hughes Job: Sheppard Laboratories, Inc., 480 Morris avenue, has been awarded a \$168,000 sub-contract by Hughes Aircraft Co.

The contract is for a printer used in automatic test equipment and is part of the Hughes small business program under which 48 per cent of the company's subcontracts have been awarded to small businesses.

The committee arranging the program includes Patrolmen E. T. Corcoran, chairman; Albert G. Hoelsy, Jr., and Alexander Horak. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

FREE MONTHLY PROOFING through July 1th. CORBY'S, Summit Ave.

SEE PAULSEN TRAVEL BUREAU for Your Travel Needs. 7 Beechwood Road, CR. 3-1131.

— call "HEX, CULLIGAN MAN" for water softeners or soft water service, ME 5-7878.

New Master Plan For City Proposes New Traffic Flow

A new Master Plan, which includes proposals for urban renewal traffic re-routing and development of play areas in residential sections, was unveiled last Thursday night at a special meeting of the Planning Board attended by some 500 persons at Summit High School.

School Board Hires Eight New Teachers

The Board of Education this week announced the appointment of eight new teachers to the city school system and the resignation of seven others.

Appointments included Mrs. Eleanor Reilly, Miss Kathleen Wong, Mrs. Anne Forsyth, Mrs. Patricia L. Bourne, Miss Alberta M. Shea, Mrs. June I. Coults, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Ward, and Miss Margaret J. Blount.

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Damage High As Fire Hits Frame House

A fire of undetermined origin heavily damaged both floors of a house at 8 Dennis place Monday morning. Although there were no injuries, several firemen suffered ill effects from the intensive heat and smoke.

The house, occupied by Mrs. Dorothy Brown and her mother, Sylvia Johnson, is owned by the Summit Civic Foundation, a privately operated group which constructed the 16 duplex buildings four years ago as replacement housing for the old Weaver Arms.

The fire completely destroyed all furniture and furnishings in the living room. Heat from the blaze also melted a plastic stair runner on a stairwell leading to the second floor. The intensive heat and smoke also heavily damaged an upstairs bathroom and peeled paint from the upper floor ceilings, walls and furniture.

The fire was discovered shortly before the alarm was received at the Fire Department at 9:32 a.m. Chief Charles Eakley said lack of oxygen caused by the intense heat, blew out the ground-floor windows as firemen arrived on the scene. The heat hampered operations for several minutes since firemen could not immediately enter the blazing building. Once hoses could be brought in, the blaze was quickly doused.

Firemen stayed on the scene for nearly two hours, to be certain all embers from the charred furniture were extinguished. The charred rubble was taken from the living room and placed on the front lawn. (Continued on Page 7)

Book Depots Listed for Annual Sale

Pick up stations for old books, records and National Geographical are now available at local bookstores according to Mrs. Kallman-Nashner, soliciting chairman for the 1963 College Club book sale.

In Summit, the Summit Trust Co., National State Bank, Union County Trust, Summit Federal Savings and Loan, and Hill City Savings and Loan will have boxes.

In New Providence, stations will be located at Hill City Savings and Summit Trust. In Chatham a station will be at the Chatham Trust; and in Millburn at the National State Bank. Small parcels of books may be dropped at these locations. Donors with large collections should call Mrs. Donald G. Lauck Jr., collection chairman at 273-0670 or her co-chairman, Mrs. James F. Ewing Jr. at 273-6564.

The following members comprise the collection committee for Summit: Mrs. Donald F. Nelson, Mrs. Arthur E. Brown, Mrs. Kallman-Nashner, Mrs. G. Folke Swanson, Mrs. Robert F. Paashaus, Mrs. Donald Parry.

Collectors for neighboring towns are: New Providence—Mrs. Harold S. Renne and Mrs. J. R. Vakienier; Short Hills—Mrs. Robert McWilliams and Mrs. Charles R. Bushong; Chatham—Mrs. Donald G. Lauck Jr.

Those who will pick up books from the Summit bank stations are: Summit Trust—Mrs. Howard P. Sanborn, Mrs. Kenneth R. Walters, Mrs. E. T. Kenyon, Mrs. W. J. Stover, Mrs. Calvert Doonan; National State Bank—Mrs. John H. Campbell; Union County Trust—Mrs. R. D. Watkins; Summit Federal—Mrs. (Continued on Page 7)

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On Inside pages

Church	4
Classified	26, 27
Deaths	6
Editorials	6
Letters	6
Social	18, 19, 20, 21
Sports	24, 25

Live Animals Among Prizes At PTA Fair

Live, wriggling prizes for children and fine eating for parents will be among the principal features of the Washington School Country Fair which takes place on Saturday, May 11, at the school, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Games chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Steel, have arranged to repeat most of the games of last year, due to their popularity, with live pets being given as prizes at three of the games and with a puppy to be the grand award of the day.

The fling-a-ping, with ping-pong balls, promises gold fish to the special winners. Turtles will be given to successful penny pitchers and the ring toss offers chameleons. The win-a-puppy contest is under the direction of Mrs. Clarence Hamel.

Additional games are to be balloon and dart throwing,

handled by Mr. and Mrs. Barton Brown; golf putting, by Charles Rajczi; and bowl-a-ball, by Mrs. John Campbell. Games chairmen also include Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson, Robert Hughs, and Mrs. Elmer Polhemus, with Mrs. George Spangler in charge of maintaining the live stock.

At the gourmet recipe booth a plaque will be awarded for the first time to the contributor of the most popular recipe. In addition, all who enter the tasters' booth will receive a copy of last year's winner, a shrimp creole by Mrs. Nathan J. Coyne. Casseroles, hors d'oeuvres, desserts, all parts of a menu will be among the listings and tastings, according to chairman, Mrs. John King and her adviser Mrs. James Kuykendall.

Old Guard Speaker
"The Trading Stamp Industry" will be the title of a talk by George M. Dixon, treasurer of Sperry and Hutchinson Co., when he addresses a meeting of the Old Guard on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the YMCA.



OFF TO GOOD START — Milton F. Fleming, president of Family Service Association, accepts on behalf of the Summit Herald Family Service Camp Fund, a check in the amount of \$25 from Robert Lawrence, president of the Summit Junior Chamber of Commerce, the local chapter's share of the first annual Football Classic between the Philadelphia Eagles and the

New York Giants sponsored by the New Jersey Junior Chamber of Commerce last September. Also looking on is Mrs. Ann S. Brokaw, executive secretary of Family Service. The presentation was made during Family Service's 50th annual meeting held Monday night at the YWCA. (Wolin Photo)

Max Elected President of Temple Sinai

The members of Temple Sinai at the annual meeting elected a new roster of officers and trustees for the year 1963-4. The new officers are president, Robert R. Max; vice-presidents, Isidor M. Gross and Alan Thaler; treasurer, Mrs. Jack Behrman; secretaries, Mrs. Lewis Lyon and Joseph Lieberman; trustees, Robert Abelson, Stuart Cooper, Mrs. Morris Goldman, Richard Jaffer, Mrs. Morton Kaplan, Robert Klein, Mrs. Jack Sandler, Jerome Skalka, and Stanley Tannenbaum.

Mrs. Stuart Cooper will serve as trustee as the president of the Women's Association and Norman Brager will serve as trustee as immediate past president.

Jack Sandler has been designated as honorary trustee in addition to Dr. Morton Kaplan and Arthur D. Schwarz.

The nomination committee was headed by Jerome Skalka and consisted of Robert Abelson, Norman Brager, Mrs. Jack Behrman, Stuart Cooper and Mrs. Maurice Siegel.

The new officers and trustees will be installed by Rabbi Morrison D. Biel at the sabbath eve service May 10.

Borough to Protest Cut in Bus Service

An official protest over a proposed cut in service by DeCorso Bus Co. between Summit and New Providence will be made by New Providence Borough officials at a May 15 meeting in Newark of the Public Utilities Commission.

The DeCorso firm is asking for approval to cancel bus service between Summit and New Providence on Springfield avenue after 6:40 p.m. westbound and 6:10 p.m. eastbound. The buses run from the Summit Lackawanna station to Union avenue in New Providence.

A City Hall spokesman said it was not known whether the Summit would join with New Providence in the protest.

Girl Scouts Stuff 9,000 Envelopes

Girl Scout troops 243 of St. Teresa's School and 43 of Brayton School are participating in a community service project this week at the Mental Health Association of Union County, 130 Summit avenue.

The scouts are stuffing 9,000 envelopes containing the Association appeal for funds in the City of Union.

Those helping are Virginia Masi, Dorothy Jordan, Judith

Gets Navy Comm

Peter N. Schatz, was and Mrs. Paul R. Schatz, Greenbriar drive, received commission as an ensign in the U.S. Navy at Ft. Meade, Md. A graduate of Ohio State University at Hamilton, Schatz entered the service in November, 1962.

Among Tuesday's arrivals were Sahara, men wear white

the news that's always good...

Since newspapers began, advertisements have been part of the news. Then, as now, people wanted to know where they could go for things, where they could find values, where they could go for amusements. They wanted to know about new products. And that's the kind of news that always wears a rosy glow. News we all like. News that makes living better. You can see why advertisements used to be called "advice." Every week you'll find advertising that holds good news for you in...

THE SUMMIT HERALD

and NEW PROVIDENCE - BERKELEY HEIGHTS DISPATCH
(Special Combination Rates for Both Papers)

personal architecture?

We'll solve it by tailoring you to measure
—from \$89.50

Not every man is proportioned like a Greek God. Low shoulder, bowed legs, awkward carriage, may require correction. Tummy or fanny may need restraining. We provide for it in measuring and fitting you. Our suit brings you closer to the masculine ideal because we tailor to individual measure... for no more than a good ready-made costs, frequently less. Our suits are \$89.50 to \$155.

Imported Tropical Worsted Suitings
29 different shades, \$135

Richard Bennett
Personal direction of John McDonough
Fine tailoring for gentlemen and ladies

336 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT, N. J.
Directly across from Sears Roebuck • Open Thursday until 9
In New York: 11 W. 52nd St. and 3 E. 44th St.

Local Youths In Essex Horse Show

Summit Area residents play key roles in the forthcoming Junior Essex Troop horse show. The three-day meet takes over this week-end, starting Friday afternoon and running until Sunday evening, May 3, 4 and 5 at the troop farm, Pleasant Valley Way, West Orange.

Robert Blasi of Summit, serving on the committee as chairman of prizes and trophies announced that this year, for the first time, the small pony hunter championship class will have a challenge trophy. It will be the Joseph V. Giuliano memorial trophy, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blasi and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Blasi in memory of Mrs. Theodore Blasi's brother who died in 1939 at the age of 43.

Miss Mary Ellen Donohue of Summit will be making her final appearance in the Junior Essex Troop horse show. She will ride her horse "Coat of Blue." Other entrants from the area include Cameron Conover, John Brinkmann, and Gregory Blasi of the Junior Essex Troop.

Woman Wins \$20,000 for Auto Crash

A Superior Court jury last Thursday awarded a local woman \$20,000 for injuries suffered in an automobile accident in 1961 when her car was struck from the rear by a car owned by CIBA.

The woman, Mrs. Alta M. Bregartner of 14 Madison avenue, charged that she received neck injuries when she halted her car at DeForest avenue and Maple street waiting to make a turn into Maple street and was struck in the rear by a car owned by CIBA and driven by Gustav Lindquist of 133 Summit avenue, an employee of CIBA. The defense claimed that Mrs. Bregartner stopped her car suddenly and without warning, thereby contributing to the accident.

Mrs. Bregartner was represented by Herman Michels of Newark. CIBA was represented by Merritt Lane, Jr., also of Newark.

Coin Club Displays Members' Collections

In observance of National Coin Week, May 28 to May 4, the Summit Coin club has set up coin and paper currency exhibits at local banks and savings institutions.

The exhibits can be seen at Union County Trust, Summit Trust, National State Bank and Hill City Savings and Loan Association.

Members of the committee which set up the displays include John Yammunzio, Nick Borie, Rose Poole, C. Van Sant, Kenneth Cox, Ben Keeney and Harry C. Kates.

The Summit Coin Club meets on the second Monday of each month at 8 p.m. in Edison Recreation Center.

THAR'SHE BLOWS!



WET WEATHER GEAR from INA

You can get a U.S. Rubber Company sou'wester outfit of heavy duty vinyl from INA. Only \$4.95 in any size, men's, women's, children's. At the same time, find out about INA's Flotilla of Boatowners' Policies...

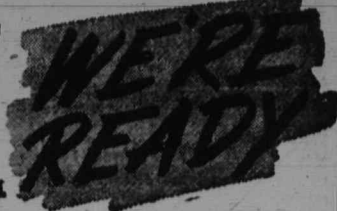
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6 Piece RATTAN GROUP

3 Piece Sectional,
1 Chair, 2 Tables \$279.00

3 PIECE SUITE \$179.00

RATTAN BARS

... From \$59.00

2 BAR STOOLS

\$16.95

Here's Everything You Need For Summer

... for your lawn - patio - porch - sunroom

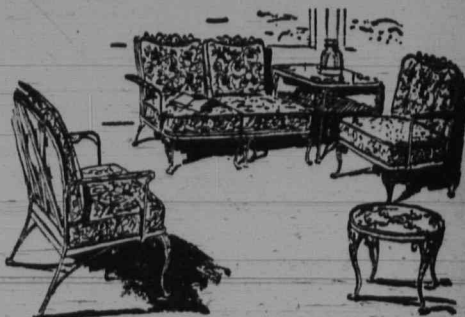
This year our collection of casual and outdoor furniture is bigger and better than ever. Also, the values are outstanding for every piece. You'll surely save on everything you want and need, and every piece will give comfort and daily service. Come in soon.

Use Our Hand - Woven Hemp Squares Anywhere!

We put them together for you, and they come in 12" size. Natural color, long wearing, and very good looking for casual rooms. **39¢ each square**

BASSWOOD ROLL SCREENS

Green or Tan, 3 ft. to 12 ft.



Add Charm to your porch or patio with WROUGHT IRON... with * DRAIN DRY Cushions...

* Resists action of sunlight, moisture, oxidation, as well as being vermin and mildew resistant.

VISIT OUR CHILDREN'S DIVISION

GYM SETS

SLIDES ★ TEETERS

SAND BOXES

TRAMPOLINES

WHIRLYBIRDS

CLIMBING TOWERS



BABY'S VACATION NEEDS

CAR BEDS ★ PORT - A - CRIBS

FOLDING TOILET SEATS ★ STROLLERS

CAR SEATS ★ AUTO SAFETY STRAPS

PORTABLE HIGH CHAIRS

SCREENED CRIBS ★ PLAYPENS

LIFT - OUT CARRIAGES ★ NYLON NETS

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Keep freedom in your future with U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

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The **SUMMIT TRUST COMPANY**

SUMMIT NEW PROVIDENCE

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Home of Fine Furniture Since 1912

Maple-Pine-Cherry Shop

FURNITURE - BEDDING - INTERIOR DESIGNERS

CR 3-3400

Free Parking at Rear of Store



468-472 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT

Residents Aid Church Drive

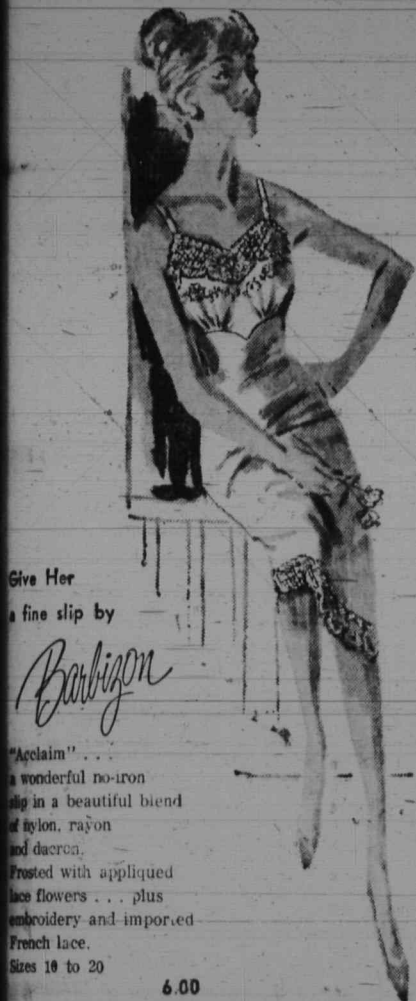
Food-raising drive is under way for establishment of a new County Greek Orthodox community and will continue through June 15, it was announced today by the board of trustees.

More than 150 families in the area have expressed interest in founding a church, the first of its kind in this vicinity. Summit residents serving on the board of trustees are Nicholas J. Bouras, 78 New England avenue; Christ Chaggaris, 35 Beechwood road; Gust Goumas, 36 Prospect street; George X. Haralambous, 87 Beechwood road and Louis G. Zachary, 16 Sheffield road.

St. Helena just from the South Atlantic 1,000 miles south of the equator and 1,200 miles west of the African mainland. The nearest bit of land is Ascension Island, 800 miles to the north-west.

THE Babs SHOP OF SUMMIT

For Mother....



Give Her a fine slip by

Barbizon

"Aclaim" a wonderful no-iron slip in a beautiful blend of rayon, rayon and dacron. Frosted with appliqued lace flowers... plus embroidery and imported French lace. Sizes 18 to 20

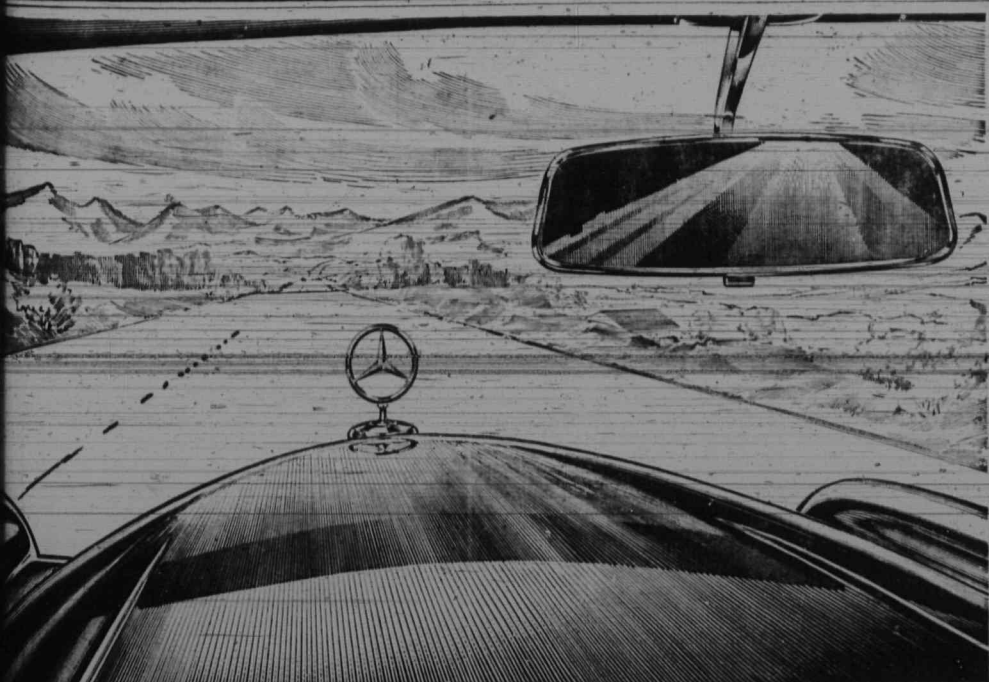
6.00

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Mercedes-Benz is not really a snobbish car. But it does have disdain for some things—like time, and the built-in obsolescence of most automobiles with their annual style changes. With Mercedes-Benz you may discard calendars, fins and helmets—but the functional excellence of taste is always in style and demand by the discriminating.

A Mercedes-Benz is an engineering masterpiece and has been for 75 years in over 150 countries. It is never changed for the sake of the calendar, but only when a real contribution to continuing Mercedes-Benz excellence can be made. For example, this year's completely new four-speed auto-

matic transmission designed and built by Daimler-Benz. It is the most advanced automatic transmission ever conceived.

In the 15 models from sports roadsters to the stately 300 Sedan, from \$3844 to \$13,000, there is a Mercedes-Benz for you.

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SHOW ROOM HOURS: MON., TUES., THURS., FRI., 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. WED., 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M., SAT., 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

EUROPEAN DELIVERY OF A MERCEDES-BENZ WILL DOUBLE THE FUN OF YOUR OVERSEAS TRIP AND PAY A SUBSTANTIAL PART OF YOUR EXPENSES. EXCEPTIONALLY GENEROUS ALLOWANCES ON DOMESTIC CARS.

Child Center Annual Meeting Set for May 15

The Child Care Center is approaching the end of the present school year working at capacity with 40 children enrolled. It was reported this week by Mrs. Howard B. Smith, teacher-director.

The center has ten children on a waiting list. Mrs. Smith said, and expects full enrollment again next fall because of the urgent need of many Summit families for day and after-school care of their children.

The center will hold its annual meeting at 7:35 p.m. May 15 at the YWCA. Dessert and coffee will be served, reports will be made and there will be a film and discussion. The public is invited.

The business activity of the organization is conducted by 19 board members, headed by Mrs. Henry G. Colt as president. The Board is accountable for meal planning, food purchasing, equipment, supplies, house repairs, maintenance, volunteers, collection of tuition, and payroll.

Success of the center is due in a large extent to the assistance of its corps of volunteers. They are called upon to chauffeur, serve at meal time, or aid the staff when necessary in the supervision of the children.

The center itself employs six persons. The staff consists of a director and five part-time teachers, one of whom is a male student from Newark State Teachers College who supervises the program for the after-school children. Many of the children are boys.

For several years a family has occupied the third floor apartment in the Center. It is their responsibility to cook the noontime hot meal and maintain the outside grounds of the property.

The progress made this past year and that looked forward to in next year's program is made possible through financial support of the United Campaign, foundations, and local civic groups.

At Fishery Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Luther of 67 Elm street recently attended the 18th annual meeting of the National Fisheries Institute held at Philadelphia. Mr. Luther, who is vice president of Norwegian Frozen Fish, Ltd., Jersey City, was elected treasurer of the fish and seafoods division of the Institute.

NOW IS THE TIME!

TO START YOUR VACATION PLANS

And how better to start than to investigate LAVALLETTE by-the-sea, where your family can enjoy swimming and bathing on fully protected beaches. Cabling and boating in season. Supervised teenage dancing nightly. Wide choice of cottages and apartments.

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K. P. DUTY—Some of the more than 260 young boys and girls who turned out at the first annual Interfaith Youth Dinner at Central Presbyterian Church last Sunday, are shown as they make ready to help feed the hungry throng. Pictured in the kitchen are, front row, Miss Jane Sproule, Unitarian Church; Miss Addie Fripp, Fountain Baptist Church; Miss Gail Ruerup, Oakes Memorial; and Miss Valerie Johnson, Wallace Chapel. In the back row are Pat Ruth, the Methodist Church; George Lee, Central Presbyterian; Alan Jaffe, Temple Sinai; Robert Smith, Calvary Episcopal and John Langhans, St. John's Lutheran. The program included a covered-dish supper and a period of singing led by Miss Capitola Dickerson. It was announced at the meeting that an Inter-Faith dance will be held at Wilson School on May 11. Not present when the photo was taken was Steve VanLear, Christ Church. (Chell Photo)

Four from YM To Attend First Youth Assembly

A delegation of four YMCA members will go to Washington today for the first YMCA Assembly on Youth and the Nation's Goals, to be held at Key Bridge from May 2-4.

The Assembly, jointly sponsored by the National Council of YMCAs, the Metropolitan YMCA of Washington, the Central Atlantic Area YMCA Council and the American Assembly Foundation, is designed to prepare Y-workers to give local leadership in education for citizenship responsibility.

The Summit delegation, which is one of 15 YMCA teams of four members, will include James A. Betts, Jr.; Richard D. Wellbrock, Jr.; Larry King (representing Hi-Y) and Allan R. Devenney. The Summit Y was selected for representation because of general leadership interest in civic responsibility. About 60 delegates will be present. Mr. Devenney will be one of the five discussion leaders at the affair.

A report of the Assembly will be made to the YMCA board of directors meeting on May 14, and an effort will be made to establish further programs in citizenship education as a part of the 1963 YMCA Priority Goal, "Leadership Training and the Development of Responsibility."

On Planning Body

Two CIBA men, John E. Haas and Douglas Ward, have been named to the planning committee for the 12th annual Rutgers pharmaceutical conference to be held at Rutgers on May 8.

THE SUMMIT HERALD, Thursday, May 2, 1963

Page 3

Church Women To Hear Talk By Drew Aide

Alfred B. Haas, associate professor of practical theology at Drew University, will be guest speaker at the May Fellowship luncheon of the Summit Council of United Church Women to be held on May 9 at Central Presbyterian Church beginning at 12:30 p.m.

Theme for the day is "One Family Under God: Genuine and Full Participation".

Invocation will be given by Mrs. P. A. Reeling, while Mrs. Robert Stephens of the host church will lead the Litany. Mrs. A. H. Hearn, Council president, will present the offering projects, and Mrs. Margaret Buffalo will pronounce the benediction. The program is under the leadership of Mrs. Woodruff English, who will be assisted by Mrs. George Smith, tickets: Mrs. Robert Hanson and Mrs. W. H. Schmitt, tables; Mrs. Jasper Dodd, flowers, and Mrs. Robert Norton, hostesses. Mrs. Anthony Ratichuk and her committee are in charge of the luncheon. Baby sitting will be provided.

Mr. Haas, who will be introduced by Mrs. F. L. Greenley, has served Methodist churches

at Pennsylvania, N.Y.C. and New Jersey. He is vice-president of the Hymn Society of America, and a member of the American Association of University Professors. He is a graduate of Bucknell University, and has earned a B.D. and a M.A. degree from Drew University.

In Lehigh Program

John I. Kirkpatrick of 30 Bellevue avenue will be a participant in a "new dimensions program" at Lehigh University. The 3-day session to be held this week-end gives students, faculty and alumni an opportunity to discuss Lehigh's instructional and research facilities.

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Traditionalists everywhere consider the classic poplin suit a "must" for their warm weather wardrobes. Ours is tailored to perfection by Haspel of 65% Dacron*35% cotton, and comes in the three colors—suntan, olive and beige.

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401 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE, SUMMIT

CR 7-1234

Mount Olive Temple, U.H.C.
Rev. Shedrick Roberts
Pastor
217 Morris Avenue
Summit

Today — 8 p.m., Evangelistic service.
Sunday — 10 a.m., Bible school; 11:30 a.m., Morning worship and sermon with special prayer for sick and shut-ins; 6:30 p.m., Young People's Holy Association.
Tuesday — 8 p.m., Missionary department.

Friends
Sunday — 11 a.m., Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) holds its meeting for worship at the YWCA Sunday school for

First Church of Christ, Scientist
272 Springfield Avenue
Summit, New Jersey
A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services at 11 A.M. Sunday School 10 A.M.
Wednesday Testimony Meeting at 8:15 P.M.

Christian Science Reading Room
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
340 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE

Open daily 10:00 to 4:30 except Sundays and holidays, also Thursday evenings 7:30 to 9:00 (except July and August) and after the Wednesday meeting. Literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased.

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MEMBER OF NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS

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One of New Jersey's finest cemeteries — Non-profit and Non-sectarian
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PLAN, INTEREST-FREE, AVAILABLE FOR PRE-NEED BUYERS.

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AND FRONT YARDS, TOO!
for a greener, more healthy lawn, use **AGRICO® Fertilizers**
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(Baptist and Congregational)
David K. Barnwell
Richard Brubaker
Ministers
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CHURCH DIRECTORY

children is at the same time; visitors are welcome.

Jewish Community Center
67 Kent Place Blvd.
Rabbi William B. Horn
Cantor Solomon Epstein
Tomorrow — 8:30 p.m., Sabbath Eve service.
Saturday — 8 a.m., Sabbath Morning services; 10:30 a.m., Junior congregation.
Sunday school program for

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church of New Providence and Berkeley Heights
419 South Street
(Between Mt. and Central Aves.)
Rev. C. Alexander Shreve
Minister
Today — 4 p.m., Junior choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Senior choir rehearsal.
Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; Morning prayer, first, third and fifth Sundays; Holy Communion, second and fourth Sundays; 11:15 a.m., Sunday school; Morning prayer, second and fourth Sundays; Holy Communion, first, third and fifth Sundays; 7 p.m., Senior YPF.
Tuesday — 3:15 p.m., Junior Altar Guild.
Wednesday — 6:30 a.m. and 10 a.m., Holy Communion.

Temple Sinai
208 Summit Avenue
Rabbi Morrison D. Bial
Ephraim Biran Cantor
Tomorrow — 8:30 p.m., Sabbath Eve service and sermon, "How Many Does 'We' Include?"
Saturday — 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service.
Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Religious school.

St. John's Lutheran Church
12 DeForest Avenue
Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D.
Today — 8 p.m., Senior choir rehearsal.
Tomorrow — 4 p.m., Senior Catechetical class.
Saturday — 9 a.m., Senior Catechetical class.
Sunday — 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m., Worship services and sermon, "The Living Door"; Nursery at both services.
Monday — 9:30 a.m., Executive committee meeting of Lutheran Church Women.
Tuesday — 1 p.m., Needlework exhibit and tea in Parish Hall; 7:30 p.m., Council meeting in Parish House.

Christian Science Church
292 Springfield Ave.
Summit
The subject at all Christian Science services this Sunday will be "Everlasting Punishment." Golden Text: "The Lord is our judge, the Lord is our lawgiver, the Lord is our king; he will save us" (Isaiah 33:22).
The trials of Job will be featured in the Bible Lesson, which also includes these lines from the Christian Science textbook: "It is error to suffer for aught but your own sins. Christ, or Truth, will destroy all other supposed suffering, and real suffering for your own sins will cease in proportion as the sin ceases" ("Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, p. 391).

Calvary Episcopal Church
De Forest and Woodland Aves.
Rev. Elmer F. Francis
Rector
Assistant
Rev. Russell Gale
Today — 7 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 4 p.m., Boys' choir; 8:15 p.m., Evening prayer and Litany.
Tomorrow — 12 noon, Holy Communion; 12:30 p.m., Calvary Service-Chapter luncheon.
Sunday — 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:15 a.m., Family service; Church school; Canterbury seminar; 9:30 a.m., Choir class; 10 a.m., Choir rehearsal; Parents' groups; 11 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon; Church school; 1 p.m., YPF; 5:30 p.m., Evening prayer.
Monday — 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts; 8:15 p.m., Brotherhood of St. Andrew.
Tuesday — 9:30 a.m., St. Kath-

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Unitarian Church
Springfield and Waldron Aves.
Summit
Rev. Jacob Trapp
Saturday — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Senior L.R.Y. car wash at Unitarian House parking lot.
Sunday — 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Worship service and sermon by Dr. Trapp on "I Appear Unto You a Kingdom." Coffee served in Community House between services; 9:20 a.m. and 10:50 a.m., Church school.

Faith Lutheran Church
Murray Hill
Rev. Russell E. Swanson
Minister
Today — 1 p.m., Cancer group meeting in Church; 8 p.m., Evening Circles of Lutheran Church.
Saturday — 9 a.m., Confirmation instruction; 10 a.m., Sunday school sing.
Sunday — 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m., Morning worship with Holy Communion and sermon, "But God is Faithful"; Sunday church school; Nursery at both services; 4 p.m., Youth Fellowship League; 6 p.m., Youth choir and carol choir rehearsals; 7 p.m., Luther League executive committee; 8 p.m., Adult instruction and fellowship group.
Tuesday — 9:30 a.m., Survey meeting for instruction and assignment; 7:30 p.m., Prospect visitation teams meeting for instruction and assignment.
Wednesday — 8 p.m., Motet choir rehearsal; 9:30 p.m., Men's chorus rehearsal.

Central Presbyterian Church
Maple St. & Morris Ave.
Rev. Robert H. Stephens D.D.
Rev. Clarence E. Davison, D.D.
Rev. R. Samuel Buffat, Jr.
Today — 3:15 p.m., Boys' choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Motet choir rehearsal.
Tomorrow — 12:15 p.m., Prayer service in chapel; 12:30 p.m., Church staff luncheon and meeting; 8 p.m., Clipper Club meeting in manse; 12:00 Prospect street; 9 p.m., Central Club square dance.
Saturday — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Vocational Conference at Chatham Township Presbyterian Church for Senior High youth.
Sunday — 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Worship services and sermon by Dr. Stephens; Baptism of children at both services with parents asked to make prior arrangements at church office; 2:30 p.m., Eighth and Ninth grade confirmation classes meeting jointly with parents invited; 4 p.m., Annual choir festival of all Central Church choirs in sanctuary.
Monday — 7:30 a.m., Chapel choir rehearsal.
Tuesday — 2:45 p.m., Cherub choir rehearsal; 3:30 p.m., Junior choir rehearsal; 4 p.m., Westminster girls' choir.
Wednesday — 7 a.m., Dawn patrol.

Fountain Baptist Church
Rev. Leon C. Riddick
21 Chestnut Avenue
Saturday — 8 p.m., Meeting of deacons and trustees.
Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., Worship service and sermon by Dr. Riddick, "Little Things That Make a Big Difference"; 5 p.m., Church school teachers' meeting; 6 p.m., Holy Communion.
Monday — 8 p.m., Young Adults meeting.
Tuesday — 8 p.m., Junior choir rehearsal.
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Presbyterian Church
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Sunday — 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Worship services and sermon, "Faith and the Daily Relationship of Life." Reception of new members at both services.
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Minister
Today — 8:45 a.m., Morning prayer; 4 p.m., Junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Boy Scout troop 66; 8 p.m., Cantata choir rehearsal.
Tomorrow — 8:45 a.m., Morning prayer.
Saturday — 8 p.m., Wesleyan Club-taffy pull.
Sunday — 9:15 a.m., Worship and church school; 10 a.m., Cantata choir rehearsal; 11 a.m., Worship service; 3 p.m., Confirmation class; 7:30 p.m., Wesleyan Club, Senior MYP.
Monday — 8:45 a.m., Holy Communion; 7 p.m., Fourth Quarterly conference meeting; 7:30 p.m., Girl Scout meeting.
Tuesday — 8:45 a.m., Morning prayer; 9:30 a.m., W.S.C.S. Circle 4 sewing; 7:30 p.m., Girl Scouts.
Wednesday — 8:45 a.m., Morning circle 4 sewing; 7:30 p.m., Girl Scouts; 8 p.m., W.S.C.S. Circle 11.

Christ Church, Summit
New England at Springfield Av.
(Baptist and Congregational)
David K. Barnwell
Richard Brubaker
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Tomorrow — 10 a.m., Friday Guild.
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Sunday — 9:15 a.m., Worship and church school; 10 a.m., Cantata choir rehearsal; 11 a.m., Worship service; 3 p.m., Confirmation class; 7:30 p.m., Wesleyan Club, Senior MYP.
Monday — 8:45 a.m., Holy Communion; 7 p.m., Fourth Quarterly conference meeting; 7:30 p.m., Girl Scout meeting.
Tuesday — 8:45 a.m., Morning prayer; 9:30 a.m., W.S.C.S. Circle 4 sewing; 7:30 p.m., Girl Scouts.
Wednesday — 8:45 a.m., Morning circle 4 sewing; 7:30 p.m., Girl Scouts; 8 p.m., W.S.C.S. Circle 11.

Christ Church, Summit
New England at Springfield Av.
(Baptist and Congregational)
David K. Barnwell
Richard Brubaker
Ministers
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Unitarian Church
Springfield and Waldron Aves.
Summit
Rev. Jacob Trapp
Saturday — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Senior L.R.Y. car wash at Unitarian House parking lot.
Sunday — 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Worship service and sermon by Dr. Trapp on "I Appear Unto You a Kingdom." Coffee served in Community House between services; 9:20 a.m. and 10:50 a.m., Church school.

Faith Lutheran Church
Murray Hill
Rev. Russell E. Swanson
Minister
Today — 1 p.m., Cancer group meeting in Church; 8 p.m., Evening Circles of Lutheran Church.
Saturday — 9 a.m., Confirmation instruction; 10 a.m., Sunday school sing.
Sunday — 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m., Morning worship with Holy Communion and sermon, "But God is Faithful"; Sunday church school; Nursery at both services; 4 p.m., Youth Fellowship League; 6 p.m., Youth choir and carol choir rehearsals; 7 p.m., Luther League executive committee; 8 p.m., Adult instruction and fellowship group.
Tuesday — 9:30 a.m., Survey meeting for instruction and assignment; 7:30 p.m., Prospect visitation teams meeting for instruction and assignment.
Wednesday — 8 p.m., Motet choir rehearsal; 9:30 p.m., Men's chorus rehearsal.

Central Presbyterian Church
Maple St. & Morris Ave.
Rev. Robert H. Stephens D.D.
Rev. Clarence E. Davison, D.D.
Rev. R. Samuel Buffat, Jr.
Today — 3:15 p.m., Boys' choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Motet choir rehearsal.
Tomorrow — 12:15 p.m., Prayer service in chapel; 12:30 p.m., Church staff luncheon and meeting; 8 p.m., Clipper Club meeting in manse; 12:00 Prospect street; 9 p.m., Central Club square dance.
Saturday — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Vocational Conference at Chatham Township Presbyterian Church for Senior High youth.
Sunday — 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Worship services and sermon by Dr. Stephens; Baptism of children at both services with parents asked to make prior arrangements at church office; 2:30 p.m., Eighth and Ninth grade confirmation classes meeting jointly with parents invited; 4 p.m., Annual choir festival of all Central Church choirs in sanctuary.
Monday — 7:30 a.m., Chapel choir rehearsal.
Tuesday — 2:45 p.m., Cherub choir rehearsal; 3:30 p.m., Junior choir rehearsal; 4 p.m., Westminster girls' choir.
Wednesday — 7 a.m., Dawn patrol.

Fountain Baptist Church
Rev. Leon C. Riddick
21 Chestnut Avenue
Saturday — 8 p.m., Meeting of deacons and trustees.
Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., Worship service and sermon by Dr. Riddick, "Little Things That Make a Big Difference"; 5 p.m., Church school teachers' meeting; 6 p.m., Holy Communion.
Monday — 8 p.m., Young Adults meeting.
Tuesday — 8 p.m., Junior choir rehearsal.
Wednesday — 8 p.m., Bible study and prayer service; Choir rehearsal.

Presbyterian Church
New Providence
Rev. Richard A. Bryan
Sunday — 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Worship services and sermon, "Faith and the Daily Relationship of Life." Reception of new members at both services.
The Methodist Church
Rev. George F. Jackson, Jr.
Minister
Today — 8:45 a.m., Morning prayer; 4 p.m., Junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Boy Scout troop 66; 8 p.m., Cantata choir rehearsal.
Tomorrow — 8:45 a.m., Morning prayer.
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Tepper's Children's World, Plainfield and Short Hills Mall

An Arbitrary Point of View

The city's frustrated attempt last week to induce the state to permit local communities to set their own speed limits is just another example of Trenton Big-Brotherism of the Orwell style.

In its resolution seeking home rule on speed limits, Common Council pointed out that under a recent court ruling, it is perfectly legal to permit a 50-mile an hour limit on many of Summit's streets. Since large sections of town are highly residential with large numbers of children, the attitude of the state's division of motor vehicles is foolish, absurd and arbitrary.

In defense of its policy, the division of motor vehicles claims that to permit each community to regulate its own speed limit would create a haphazard system of regulations throughout the state. Nonsense! The saving of one life is far more important than a stringent policy that cannot in all honesty be realistically applied.

As it was pointed out during a recent Council meeting, who knows better the problems confronting Summit: Local police, or the authorities at Trenton where the city is just another place on the map of New Jersey? We venture to guess that own police and Council are far better acquainted with the hazards involved in permitting unrealistic speed limits than those who arbitrarily set down rules and

regulations that are both silly and dangerous.

A few months ago several Jefferson School parents appeared at a Council meeting to complain that speed limits along sections of Morris, Glenside and Ashwood avenues were too high, and sought to have them reduced. A spokesman for Council said the city's hands were tied since only the state could regulate speed limits, and the best thing that could be done under the circumstances was to petition Trenton for a change in regulations. To date, Trenton has apparently not even seen fit to investigate this hazardous condition.

A 50-mile an hour limit on any thoroughfare is fast, but to have such limits on streets adjacent to highly residential areas, is flirting with disaster. That such a hard and fast rule could result in tragedy, is an example that some laws are detrimental to the public safety.

We hope Council pursues this issue and enlists the aid of other communities throughout the state in seeing to it that speed limits on all thoroughfares with the exception of county and state roads, remain the province of the local community and not the state. The local community is far better competent to judge what is best when it comes to regulating speed limits.

Spring Clean-Up Time

The Department of Public Works has given the word that it is time for the annual spring clean-up. Crews will start making their rounds on Monday to pick up accumulated trash that has piled up, inside and out, during the winter months.

All householders should cooperate wholeheartedly with this effort because it is important that Summit be kept clean. There is a lot to be done. Although the weather is becoming warmer and many homeowners already have been at work on their properties, we have had many blowy days these last few weeks and papers and other light trash have gone helter-skelter out of yards. This then is the time to gather the debris and place it in containers for removal. And, people

being people, there no doubt is considerable junk, old boxes, paint cans, and the like, stored in cellars and attics that properly should be in the city dump.

There is a redevelopment program and a beautification committee at work in Summit. Many people, in addition to those working on this program, are enthusiastically behind the project and are dedicated to the goal of making our town one of the most attractive in these parts. They are convinced that this can be done; not overnight, but gradually—if there is community cooperation. One of the ways all of us can cooperate is to scrub up our premises, business as well as residential, and make the general appearance of Summit one of neatness.

"A Pretty Good Old Boy"

If the President of the United States seems to have lost a bit of his zip and dash, the reason may have nothing to do with Cuba, steel or Laos. Instead it could be caused by the casual remark of a 22-year-old dental student, a member of a sailboat crew with whom Mr. Kennedy hitched a ride during his recent Easter vacation. Trying, no doubt to be nice, the student said of the President to a group of reporters: "He's a pretty good old boy."

We weren't there, and so we don't know what emphasis was put on that word "old" but we'll bet when the President read the quote it hit him between the eyes and set that rocking chair in motion.

For it happens that the young man of boundless "vigor" who won the presidency in 1960 is now three years older and has reached the age of 46. To be quite frank about it, the President is now middle-aged. We glean this from the dictionary, which skirts the issue by describing middle-age merely as "the middle period of life," and middle-aged as "being about the middle of the ordinary age of man—be-

tween youth and age." We happen to know that 46 is middle-aged because we have been there, and found out.

There are many tests to demonstrate that this is, indeed, the onset of middle age. For one thing, it is the time when loafers are far better than laced shoes. It is also the time when stair risers grow an inch or two higher and golf courses grow longer by several hundred yards and the beach club has anchored the raft a half-mile farther from shore.

More to the immediate point, it is the time when a man is inclined to play a bit of touch football with his kids and their friends to show he is nimble, only to have his wife change the adjective and praise him for being spry but also caution him against over-exertion. A man may, thereafter, hike 50 miles or play 36 holes, or churn a frothy wake for 10 or 15 yards but he'll never again pry open youth's sweet-scented manuscript. He'll never again be anything but "a pretty good old boy."

Current Comment

Youth Corps Prospects
(Hartford Courant)

No one will come out and say the Civilian Conservation Corps of the 1930s was a mistaken depression measure. It is held in such respectful memory that plans to revive it, or something like it, have not met much opposition in House committee hearings.

In olden days the corps was designed to help families in trouble, as well as to keep youths occupied at useful work. Now it could give employment to school dropouts who cannot find regular jobs. What is to become of them after their term of conservation service has not been determined. The Youth Corps is not likely to train them for the skilled jobs in industry that require more education than the boys have.

Last year the proposal went through

committee but did not reach the House floor. The success of the Peace Corps may bring more support to the domestic program this year. Included in the measure is provision for a sort of domestic peace corps. A community service corps of 40,000 would be open to both boys and girls. States would pay half of the cost of providing young people for work in institutions and on community projects.

The old CCC had 300,000 enrolled. The camps were run by the Army. New plans are less ambitious, because the need is not comparable. In the first year there would be 15,000 in the corps. In the second year there might be 40,000. Camps in national parks and forests would provide work for boys between 16 and 21. They would receive their keep and \$60 a month. Enrollment would be through Unemployment Service offices.

LETTERS

Rude Awakening Due

Editor, Summit Herald:

I read with much interest your editorial of April 25 under the heading: "The Primary Election." I certainly agree with you when you stated that, "the chief cause (of Mr. Gilson's defeat), was the issue of open housing which Mr. Gilson represented." However, I am not inclined to agree with another statement in which you said that: "Rejecting open housing did not mean that local residents condoned racial inequities, rather they felt that existing state and federal civil rights laws were sufficient, and that additional committees on a local level would tend to confuse and create new conflicts." Personally, I cannot understand how anyone can object to open housing without condoning "racial inequities."

Also, it was stated in the editorial that: "The results overwhelmingly demonstrated that the electorate still prefers a conservative philosophy as opposed to a liberal line." I have been led to believe that a political conservative, and racial and religious bigotry are identical twins. I can assure you that the Negro is no more accepted in Summit as a person and a citizen than he is in Alabama and Mississippi.

Furthermore, I think that the Open Housing Committee can do a lot of good for Summit, without confusing anybody. Summit is on the list for a rude awakening, and when it comes, I hope that the conservative will remember that the awakening could have been more gentle.

Leon C. Riddick, Minister, Fountain Baptist Church.

Agency Cites Local Service
Editor, Summit Herald:

In reference to your editorial of April 25 entitled "Charity Be-

gins at Home," we would like to take exception to some of your statements, chiefly those involving the phrases "foreign agencies," "dubious direct value," "assistance in other communities" which might be interpreted as applying to the Union County Unit, New Jersey Association For Retarded Children, Inc.

It seems to us that it would be more reasonable to define a local agency in terms of services rather than in terms of office and staffs. In many cases it is considerably more economical to provide combined services to a number of communities than to have separate facilities in each and every community. While we in Union County obtain water, electricity, and gas in our homes, few of us quibble about whether or not these are produced locally.

Of the funds to be received by the Union County Unit, New Jersey Association For Retarded Children in 1964, 84% will stay in the County. In the past two years, 84% of the individuals who were serviced by the Unit were Summit residents as against a population in Summit equal to 4.6% of the County population. Certainly then, Summit has received more than a proportionate share of the Unit's services. This may be contrasted to the fact that no financial assistance to the Unit has been provided by the Community of Summit during the past two years, nor have we as yet received funds from the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, although in both cases we need such aid. We may be open to the charge of using local funds "for direct assistance in other Communities" but certainly, not by residents of Summit.

In addition, we believe that the 16% of our funds which will

not be used locally, go to important services which also benefit all the people of Summit, albeit from a more long range viewpoint. The Salk vaccine was a result of this type of long range approach. The recent discovery of preventing mental retardation due to phenylketonuria is another.

We would further like to note that our activities are a matter of public record, and that we would be pleased if they were documented in the Summit Herald. Under a separate cover we have sent a copy of our 1961-62 annual report.

Finally, we feel that the mentally retarded are deserving of our help and support. We are hopeful that the Summit Herald and the residents of Summit will join us in attempting to solve the problems caused by mental retardation. The Union County Unit, New Jersey Association For Retarded Children has been carefully screened by the Planning and Survey Committee of the United Campaign of Summit, in the light of strict admission criteria, and our continued services to the community. We have been judged by them to be worthy of deserving community support. Also, the United Campaign of Summit, through evaluating the total unit needs of Summit residents, has taken a forward step toward providing a community solution for a community problem—mental retardation. They are deserving of admiration and support from all concerned.

Robert P. Allen, President.
Carolyn Silver, R.N., Executive Director

Narrow-Minded Attitude

Editor, Summit Herald:
There is one point in your editorial "Charity Begins At Home" with which I find myself in complete agreement.

That is that your attitude is provincial — narrow-minded would be a more fitting description.

The facts in your editorial are undoubtedly correct, but it contains two important fallacies. First, there is the implication that the saying "Charity begins at home" expresses a worthwhile principle. It doesn't—it is an expression of cynicism and selfishness. Perhaps this, and your provincial attitude, can be demonstrated by quoting from Sheridan's "School for Scandal":

Rowley: "I believe there is no sentiment he has such faith in as that 'Charity begins at home'."
Sir Oliver: "And his, I presume, is of that domestic sort which never stirs abroad at all."

Your second major fallacy is the assumption that the United Campaign is a charitable organization to begin with. It is not—it is just what the name implies — a united campaign to combine into one of the various appeals for funds by a number of organizations which need funds to carry on their work. Webster defines "charity" (in the context to which you and I are addressing ourselves) as follows:

"Good will to the poor and the suffering; liberality to the poor, to benevolent institutions, or to worthy causes; generosity; charitableness; alms-giving; hence, the public provision for the care and relief of the needy."

Whatever is bestowed gratuitously on the needy or suffering for their relief."

Note the emphasis on the needy, the poor, the suffering. The four agencies named in your

DEATHS

Michael Estenes

Michael Estenes of 419 Plainfield avenue, Berkeley Heights, died at a Wayne nursing home, a week ago Tuesday. He was 74.

Mr. Estenes was born in Hungary and was brought to Newark 64 years ago. He lived in Berkeley Heights 35 years. He was a retired plumber.

Surviving are four sons, Michael Jr., Raymond, Edward and Herman of Berkeley Heights; a daughter, Miss Lillian Estenes of Berkeley Heights; four brothers, Steven of Hightstown, Raymond of Union, Andrew of Newark and John of Florida; four sisters, Mrs. Therese Mayer of East Orange, Mrs. Anna Ceda of Hillside and Mary and Julia in Florida; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held Friday from the Paul Ippolito Berkeley Memorial, 646 Springfield avenue, with a mass in the Church of the Little Flower.

Bernard DeFalco

Bernard DeFalco of 11 Thomas street, New Providence, died at his home a week ago Monday. He was 85.

Mr. DeFalco was born in Italy and came to this country 65 years ago. He lived in Berkeley Heights until two years ago when he moved to New Providence. He was a rose grower for the Coddington Nurseries for 40 years.

Surviving are two stepsons, Joseph Dellasoda of New Providence.

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dence and young son Springfield; two daughters, Philomena Iannaccone of Providence, with whom lived, and Mrs. Helen of Kearny; 16 grandchildren. The funeral was held Thursday from the Paul Ippolito Berkeley Memorial, 646 Springfield avenue, with a mass in the Church of the Little Flower.

Edward J. Martin

Edward J. Martin of 1111 Avenue died last week in Overlook Hospital. He was 61.

Mr. Martin was a resident of Summit, owner and operator of Motor Oil Co. here for 20 years. He was a member of the Name Society of the Church and a member of the Summit Council 723, B. of E. O. S. 1.

He leaves his wife, Craig Martin, three sons, Edward J. Martin Jr., Bragg, N.C., and William and William at home.

(Continued on Page 7)

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Mrs. Frank Bigelow
Mrs. G. Belle Bigelow of 45 Woodland avenue, widow of Frank B. Bigelow, died in Overlook Hospital a week ago Tuesday. She was 85.
Born in New York, Mrs. Bigelow had been a resident of South Orange before moving here 14 years ago. Mr. Bigelow, who died in 1954, had been president of the West Indian Oil Co. and

Mrs. Gertrude P. Miller
Mrs. Gertrude P. Miller of 309 Summit avenue, died at a Summit nursing home on Friday following a long illness. She was 85.
Born at Charleston, S.C., Mrs. Miller lived at Montclair for many years before moving here in 1948.
She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. James Naylor, with whom she lived.
Private funeral services were held on Monday.
Mrs. Irene Smith
Mrs. Irene Smith of 47 Woodland avenue died on Tuesday at her home following a short illness. She was 74.
She was a native of N. Y. C. Mrs. Smith is survived by two sons, Robert Ellis and C. Doug-

Las Smith; three daughters, Mrs. John T. Quigley, Mrs. W. L. Turton and Mrs. Harry L. Ackerman, and one grandchild.
Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Central Presbyterian Church by Rev. Robert H. Stephens, D.D. Friends may pay their respects today at the Brough Funeral Home, 535 Springfield avenue.

Joseph Schulhoff, 3 Brainerd road.
Research Is Hope
Editor, Summit Herald:
In reaction to your editorial, "Charity Begins at Home," please note Summit is home to me. We have a mentally retarded child and although nothing can be done now to correct her condition we pray research will reveal a way to prevent similar tragedies in other families here.
Don't you think United Campaign support might help? The judgment of people who represent Summit's excellent public spirit seems to indicate so.
Mrs. Florence P. Reichler
60 Linden Place

Against Proposed Zone Change
Editor, Summit Herald:
It seems ironical that the proposal submitted by the Planning Board to retain the residential nature of Summit, recommends the rezoning to industrial of the last undeveloped residential tract in the city.
They suggest that the woods behind CIBA, which is now zoned for one-family homes with lots of 15,000 square feet, be changed to permit "light industry, office, etc."
It is my contention that the surest way to destroy the residential character of any community is to bring in industry. If you prefer homes to business, now is the time to let the Council know.
A. O. Ashman
221 Kent Place Boulevard

Fortnightly's Heritage
Editor, Summit Herald:
On behalf of the Fortnightly Club please accept our sincere appreciation for your lovely tribute and good wishes for our 70th birthday.
I thought you might like to know that three score and ten years ago a small nucleus of energetic women with vision formed this club and today we are not only the second largest club in the state, but one of the top women's clubs in New Jersey.
In 1893, when Summit was a village of 3,000, and few of the now familiar activities existed, the club idea for women was a fresh one. Mrs. George Wilcox, wife of the first mayor cherished the idea of a club where women might have the opportunity to "stretch their minds." Programs were arranged and members were asked in alphabetical order to prepare a paper. When funds were needed some of the practical housekeepers compiled and sold a book of favorite recipes called "Condensed Wisdom." As time went on their interests broadened to include matters of community interest. An annual book reception for the collection of "good and useful" books was the beginning of donating books to the library. The Town Improvement Association was formed and found much to be done. It was the first to inaugurate mosquito extermination, to equip and run the first snow plows and meet the drivers at 6 a.m. with huge pots of coffee. It instituted the first garbage removal. The social service committee financed the first visiting nurse, sponsored the first play grounds and opened a small store where used clothing could be purchased by needy families. The art department became the Summit Art Association. These are just a few of the beginnings of present organizations that had their impetus from Fortnightly Club.
Today, we have departments and general meetings providing provocative and stimulating programs and classes for the development of skills in various fields of cultural interests. We have five volunteer service groups supplying needs and services for those less fortunate. We own our own clubhouse and maintain it in a fine condition. Our club magazine has won us many bouquets, our hospitality committees are famous for their gourmet treats, and our special events provide the ways to earn the means to balance the budget and help others. We support all the state federation charities, scholarships and projects,

Damage Heavy
(Continued from Page 1)
A console television set and radio were also destroyed. Smoke from the blaze caused upstairs rooms to be covered with a film of black carbon. Sections of the outside walls were also charred. Chief Eakley said both tenants were visiting neighbors at the time of the fire. Each duplex unit contains two families. There was no report of damage to the other portion of the building. Two lines of hose were used during the blaze.

Book Deposits
(Continued from Page 1)
Frank E. Reed, Hill City Savings and Loan - Mrs. R. D. Watkins.
In New Providence Mrs. Robert V. Sperry will pick up books from both Hill City Savings and Summit Trust. In Chatham Mrs. J. W. Gewartowski will collect at the Chatham Trust.
The booksale headquarters at 2 Kent Place Boulevard above the New Hampshire House will be open Tuesday and Thursday mornings starting May 7 and books may be left there between the hours of 9:30 and 11:30.
A new members coffee will be held May 9 at the headquarters. At this time new members can meet various booksale chairmen and learn the mechanics of pricing and sorting in which they are asked to participate.

Junior Chamber
(Continued from Page 1)
of local boys and girls chosen for vacations has increased. Last year 88 youngsters were sent to camp, and according to Mrs. Ann Brokaw, executive secretary of Family Service Association, the increase is due to a population boost and the number of children coming from broken homes and from homes where it is financially impossible to send children to camp.
The Summit Herald and Family Service Association gratefully acknowledge the following contributions to the 1963 Summer Camp Fund. Donations may be mailed to the Summit Herald office, c/o Summit Herald, 22 Bank street. Summit Jr. Chamber of Commerce \$ 825.00
Sunshine Society 50.00
Beacon Fire Chapter, DAR 10.00
In Memory of MFK 10.00
E. A. Plzai, Payment of Election Bet 10.00
Total \$ 905.00

4%

Per Annum

LATEST RATE

What more enjoyable way to polish your halo? Call your favorite shut-in right now. NEW JERSEY BELL

Guess who just cheered a shut-in with a thoughtful phone call

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Join in carrying on our community's traditional spirit of hospitality. Tell Welcome Wagon the name and address of families you know who are moving.

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

We Specialize Exclusively in protection of property against TERMITES and other Wood Destroying Insects, using dependable engineering methods. We are not simply exterminators. Every job is supervised by an experienced, technically trained representative. We are a New Jersey organization, employing New Jersey residents, and we have served New Jersey property owners successfully since 1935. Our reputation in this field is unsurpassed. Thousands of References are available in New Jersey—not in some distant State. Our work is GUARANTEED FOR 5 YEARS without additional charge.

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The years fly by in a hurry. Start saving now and let us help you reach your goal.

We pay 3½% interest on savings, compounded and paid quarterly, and we pay interest on every dollar in the account. Also, there is no reduction in interest rate regardless of the amount on deposit.

DEPOSITS RECEIVED ON OR BEFORE THE 10th OF ANY MONTH EARN INTEREST FROM THE 1st

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201 Wood Ave., North 1158 St. George's Ave., East 236 St. George's Ave., West

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The years fly by in a hurry. Start saving now and let us help you reach your goal.

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CRAFORD 100 South Ave., East 20 Maple Street 350 Springfield Ave.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Living Standard of Area Residents Much Brighter

Consumers in the Northern New Jersey Area had a substantially higher level of living in 1960 than in 1950, according to Herbert Bienstock, regional director for the Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics, who has released an advanced report for the Northern New Jersey Area from the Bureau's survey of consumer expenditures in 1960-61.

Northern New Jersey Area money income, after taxes, was reported at \$6,489 in 1960 for families and single consumers in the area compared with \$4,412 in 1950, the last period for which a similar study was conducted. This represents an increase of 47.1 percent in after tax money income. Current living expenses of \$6,328 were 40.8 percent higher than in 1950.

Not only did families in this area spend more in 1960 for all major types of goods and services than in 1950, but they had also significantly changed the share of outlays going for the different kinds of things they bought, Mr. Bienstock noted. Expenditures for food and beverages, for example, dropped from 32.4 to 27.6 percent of current expenditures, and clothing from 11.8 to 10.5 percent. Shelter costs (including fuel, light, etc.), on the other hand, took 19.6 percent in 1960, compared with 16.4 percent in 1950.

Auto Purchases Up

Automobile purchase and operation, too, rose—to 13.2 percent from 9.4 percent. Eighty percent of the Northern New Jersey families owned cars in 1960, compared with 58 percent a decade earlier, and 30 percent of the families reported buying automobiles in 1960, compared with 23 percent in 1950.

Medical care and personal care each accounted for a larger share of family spending in 1960 than in 1950. About 23 percent of the total medical expenses in 1960 was payment of premiums for hospitalization, surgical, and other forms of health insurance and health service plans, reported by 64 persons of the Northern New Jersey families.

Like the more rapid rise in income than in expenditures, the smaller share of outlays (58 percent vs. 61 percent) devoted to the three basic family expenses—food, clothing, and shelter—is evidence of a material advance in the level of living enjoyed by Northern New Jersey Area families, Mr. Bienstock said.

In addition to the \$6,326 for current living expenses which families in the Northern New Jersey Area spent in 1960, they made gifts and contributions averaging \$378, put \$386 into various types of life insurance and retirement funds, and paid \$824 in income and other personal taxes. Their accounts showed a dis-savings of \$6 on the average, through a net increase in liabilities over assets.

Expenditures By Family Income

The relative importance of food and shelter in family spending usually declines as income rises and this was the pattern

New Jersey families consisted of three or more persons and their expenditures averaged about \$7,100 in 1960. The great majority of these families had children under 18 years of age. These families spent proportionately more on food, clothing, and education than the smaller families.

The heads of larger families with school-age or younger children were generally under 55 years of age. Incomes and expenditures were highest, on the average, for families with heads between 25 and 64 years of age, who comprised five-sixths of the Northern New Jersey families in 1960.

Expenditures By Occupation

Families headed by salaried professionals and officials had the highest average income of any occupational group in Northern New Jersey in 1960. These family heads were among the youngest and had more education than those in other occupations.

The next highest income category was for families headed by self-employed persons. The averages for these self-employed persons must be used with caution, however, since the group included only 6.5 percent of the families in the Northern New Jersey sample. Furthermore, this occupational class may include family heads with a wide range of training, experience and earning capacity. Heads of about 15 percent of Northern New Jersey families were either retired or had not worked in 1960 for other reasons.

In 1960, almost 55 percent of the families surveyed were homeowners compared with 36 percent a decade prior, and 42 percent of the families were renters throughout 1960. The remaining 3 percent were renters part of the year and owners the rest of the year. The all-year renters spent \$1,145, or 19.8 percent of their total current consumption expenditures for shelter, fuel, light, etc. Comparable averages for the homeowners were \$1,266 or 19.0 percent of their total expenditures.

Notes 10th Anniversary

William M. Bustin of 21 Mount-ain avenue, has celebrated his 10th service anniversary with Esso Research and Engineering Company, the principal scientific affiliate of Standard Oil Company (N.J.). Mr. Bustin is a senior engineer in the company's general engineering division.

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VICE PRESIDENT—Robert L. Talbot of 12 Blackburn place has been made a vice-president of National Dairy Products Corp. Mr. Talbot has been assistant vice-president since April, 1962, and had served National Dairy in financial positions since 1953. He is also a member of the Board of Education.

Home Sweet Home Isn't Always, Report Shows

"Home Sweet Home" is not as sweet and safe as it used to be. Two out of three serious accidents in the United States last year occurred in the home, the National Safety Council reports. And these 4.2 million home accidents cost Americans some \$1.15 billion in lost wages and medical expenses—or, a national average of \$273.80 per mishap.

Here are some valuable tips from the Construction Research Bureau, national clearing house for building information, to help you avoid home accidents:

Since the greatest causes of these accidents are falls on stair, in bathrooms and on slippery floors, these should be starting points for building safety into your home.

Well-Lighted Stairs

All staircases with more than two steps should have firm hand-rails, be well lighted and covered with anti-slip material. Stair treads should not be narrower than 9 1/4 inches and the ceiling at any point should not be less than 6 feet, 8 inches above any tread.

Bathrooms should be equipped with secure grab-bars above the tub and in the shower stall. "L"-shaped grab-bars which help a person out of the tub and then along a wall are advisable. Floors of materials such as Ken-tile vinyl asbestos tile which provides skid-resistant underfooting are highly recommended.

Sliding-Door Closets

Doors should swing back against the wall and not project into a room when open. Sliding-door closets are excellent accident preventers. Swinging door

and all old and unlabeled medicines and containers should be removed and destroyed.

Local Architects At Miami Meeting

Paul W. Drake and Robert R. Cueman, prominent architects of Summit, have been elected delegates to the national convention of the American Institute of Architects to be held May 5-9, at Miami Beach, the theme of which will be, "The Quest for Quality in Architecture."

Drake is a past president of the New Jersey chapter of the American Institute of Architects. Cueman is second vice president of the chapter. Both are partners in the firm of Drake, Convery & Cueman with offices on Summit avenue.

"The WESTERN Kids" say:
"You can put your utmost trust in WESTERN to eliminate Isoptera from your domicile!"

"He means WESTERN can free your home of"



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AT LAST! A WEED KILLER WITH A MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

(Satisfactory control when used as directed or full purchase price refunded)

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TIE TO MOWER... DO 2 JOBS AT ONCE

Easiest way to control weeds... dandelion, broadleafs, wild onion. Wax deposit film of 2-4-D. No expensive equipment needed. Even a child can do it. No mixing! No dust! No drift! Won't blow off or wash away. Safe for humans, pets, flowers! One bar treats 20,000 sq. ft.

That's all it costs to kill 1,000 sq. ft. of lawn weeds

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The MINUTEMAN

SERVING RARITAN VALLEY OLD-FASHIONED ICE CREAM... SANDWICHES...SNACKS AND MILK DRINKS

The Minuteman menu will feature a complete selection of appetizing sandwiches, hot beverages, Raritan Valley Old-Fashioned Ice Cream, delicious sodas and sundaes, extra-thick milkshakes... In fact, the entire line of Somerset Hills Farms "Quality Controlled" Milk and Dairy Products will be available for you to take home.

Somerset Hills Minuteman

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"GILT EDGE" 86 Proof BLENDED WHISKEY 40% Straight Whiskey, 4-5-6 yrs. old 349 429 853 fifth quart half gallon

"GRAND LOCH" 86 Proof SCOTCH WHISKY Blended and Selected in Scotland 489 579 1145 fifth quart half gallon

"GRAND" BRAND CANADIAN WHISKY 86-8 Proof 449 549 1050 fifth quart half gallon

"GILT EDGE" GIN 90 Proof, 100% Grain Neutral Spirits 329 405 799 fifth quart half gallon

"GRAND" BRAND KENTUCKY BOURBON 86 Proof, 5 yrs. old 383 475 fifth quart

"GRAND" WEST INDIES RUM 80 Proof, White or Gold 325 789 395 fifth quart half gallon

"GRAND" VODKA 80 Proof 309 389 759 fifth quart half gallon

Minimum resale prices are posted with the Alcohol Beverage Control Commission of the State of New Jersey in accordance with Reg. No. 30 A and are not to be varied.

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Located at SOMERSET HILLS FARMS on Route 202, three miles north of Bernardsville

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KRESGE-NEWARK in SUMMIT

There's a great sale going on—daisy-fresh Spring and Summer goods—on every floor!



FASHIONS

Misses' and petites' Spring coats. Wool boucles, monotones, checks, in popular colors and styles. 2nd Fl. **21.97** Reg. \$33 and \$44

New Spring and Summer millinery. Sparkling new styles! Straws, laces, novelties. White and colors. Main Floor. **4.90** Reg. 8.98 to 10.98

Raincoats for misses' and juniors. Prints and solid colors in assorted styles. 10 to 18, 5 to 15. 2nd Fl. **12.77** Reg. 14.98 to \$23

Misses', women's bulky cardigans. Wools and Orlon[®] acrylics, white and colors. Sizes 36-46. 2nd Fl. **6.77** Reg. \$9 to \$13

Misses' famous make Jamaica shorts. Assorted prints and solids, in cotton and blends. Sizes 10-18. 2nd Fl. **3.88** Reg. \$5 and \$7

Shadow panel nylon tricet slips. Tailored or lace trimmed. In white, pink or blue, 32 to 40. Mezzanine **2.99** 2 for 5.74 Reg. 3.99

Women's Dacron and cotton dusters. Pastel colors in Dacron[®] polyester and cotton blend. S.M.L. Mezzanine **3.97** Reg. \$6

women's famous brand shoes tailored and dressy styles

Reg. 13.99 and 14.99
9.90 and **10.90**

Black patent, black, brown or bone calf. 5-10, AAA-C in the group. 2nd Fl.

Women's pastel cotton pajama sets. Tailored styles in fine cotton. Blue or pink, in sizes 32 to 40. Mezzanine **2.94** Reg. \$4

Women's cotton blend sleepwear. Gowns, pajamas. Cotton/Dacron[®] polyester/nylon. Pastels, S.M.L. Mezzanine **3.98** Reg. \$6

Women's assorted acetate panties. Briefs and step-in styles. White only, in sizes 5 to 10. Mezzanine **59c each** 6 for 3.39 Reg. 79c-\$1 ea.

Spring and Summer dresses misses' - junior - half sizes

8.99 **11.99**

Values \$11-\$13 Values \$15-\$18

Crepes-rayons-cottons-blends-wanted colors. Sizes 12-20, 14½-22½. Jrs. 5-15. 2nd Fl.

Long leg panty girdle of Lycra[®] power net

Reg. 8.95

5.99

Lycra[®] spandex reinforced front panels. In white only, sizes S, M, L and XL. Mezzanine.

FASHIONS

Lightweight spandex panty girdles. Pull-on style, firm control, in white Lycra[®] spandex. Sizes S.M.L. Mezzanine **3.89** Reg. 5.95

Misses' shadow panel half slips. Lace-trimmed nylon tricet, tailored cotton. White, sizes S.M.L. Mezzanine **1.89** Reg. 2.99

misses' Jamaica shorts...

Reg. 4.98 & 5.98 3.39 ea.

2/6.50

Easy-care Dacron[®] polyester and cotton blends in wanted solid colors. Batik and floral prints, plaids, woven cottons. 8-18.

Cotton knit tops. S-M-L. Solids, prints. Reg. \$3 1.99 Colony Shop, Street Floor.

beautiful new spring and summer handbags

reg. \$12 & \$13

7.99 plus tax

Leather, plastic patents and novelty fabrics in a wonderful selection of all the fashion-favored styles and colors you want. St. Fl.

BOYS' AND MEN

Men's easy-care sports shirts. Dacron[®] polyester and cotton. Short sleeves, S-M-L-XL. Street Floor. **3.99 ea.** 2/7.75 Comp. Value \$5 & 5.95

Men's short sleeve dress shirts. White only. Little or no iron. Neck size 14-17. St. Fl. **2.99 ea.** 3/8.75 Comp. Value \$4

Men's short sleeve sport shirts. Little or no-iron ginghams. Plaids, checks, stripes. S-M-L-XL. St. Fl. **2.69 ea.** 3/7.50 Reg. \$4

Men's well-proportioned underwear. White cotton knit T-Shirts, print broadcloth boxer shorts. St. Fl. **79c ea.** 6/4.50 Comp. Value \$1

Men's Ban-Lon nylon stretch socks. With Lycra[®] Spandex in tops. 1 size fits 10-13. Black, colors. St. Fl. **69c pr.** 3/1.95 Comp. Value 79c

Men's Dacron[®]-worsted sports jackets. Plaids, overtones, checks, muted. Regulars, shorts, longs. 2nd Fl. **29.90** Reg. 30.50

Men's wash 'n wear chino slacks. Cotton gabardine with SCOTCHGARD[®]. Tan, olive. 30-42 waists. 2nd Fl. **5.89 ea.** 2/11.50 Reg. 7.99

Jr. boys' wash 'n wear playsHORTS

Cotton plaids, solids, checks. Tab button fronts. 6-12. First Fl.

Reg. 2.29

1.59 ea., 2 for \$3

Values for the Home

Matching desk accessories and albums. 2.00 ea. 24 kt. gold tooled simulated leather. Comp. Value 2.99 each Brown, green, ivory. Photo album, scrap book, trip book, loose leaf album with acetate pages, loose leaf address book, 18x27" desk pad, pen and stand, ash tray. Street Fl.

VALUES for the HOME

Leather-look vinyl attache case. Ginger, tan or black; cloth lined; French locks; gusseted pockets. 18x13x5". Street Fl. **5.25** plus tax reg. 7.98

White Dacron[®] curtains: 3 low prices. Tailored: 45 to 90" Lengths. Ruffled: 54 to 90" L. Reg. 3.99 to 5.99, 2 prs. 7.00, 36" Tiers, Reg. 2.99, 2 prs. \$4. Val. Reg. 1.99, 109. Lower Main **2 prs. \$5.** Reg. 2.79 - 3.79

Almost perfect Martex bath towels. All white or pastel prints. Lower Main **1.19** if perf. 2.00

Mulby Celacloud mattress pads. Sanforized Twin; anchor bands. Also Full. Reg. \$6 ea., 4.59 ea. 2 for \$9. Lower Main **2 for \$7 3.59 ea.** Reg. \$5 ea.

Form-fitted pad-cover combination. Celacloud filled. Twin. Size Full. Reg. \$7 ea., 5.59 ea. 2 for \$11. Lower Main **2 for \$9 4.59 ea.** Reg. \$6 ea.

Morgan Jones woven hobnail spreads. Twin. Machine washable. Also full size. Regularly 6.99 ea. 5.69. Lower Main **2 for \$10** Reg. 5.99 ea.

Reversible patchwork-type quilts. Provincial print. 80x84". Also 80x100" full. Reg. 9.00, 7.50. Lower Main **6.00** Reg. 7.00

jumbo size garment bags in sturdy embossed vinyl

2 for 5.00

4 for 9.50

Reg. 3.98 ea.

Put all your closets in order, protect clothes. Quilted turquoise, pink, avocado or toast with long zipper. Lower Main.

Our own Mulby Dacron[®] filled pillows. Dupont Red Label white Dacron polyester fiberfill. 21x27". 3rd Floor. 23x29". Reg. \$7, 5.50 ea. 2 for 10.50 **2 for 7.75 4.00ea.** reg. \$5 ea.

1st quality Lady Pepperell striped percale sheets

72 x 108" **2.59 ea.**
twin fitted **4 for \$10**

Reg. 3.59 ea.

Alternating 2½" pink, blue, green and yellow stripes on white. 81x108" or double fitted. Reg. 4.59, 3.19 ea.; 4 for 12.50, 42x38" cases, Reg. 1.19, \$1 ea.; 4 for 3.90. Third Floor.

30% off on every size! antique satin draperies

SWx63"L **6.00 pr.**

Reg. 8.49

White, gold, nutmeg, green, champagne, lilac with woven-in boucle bands.
SW50"x90"L. Regularly 10.99 pr. \$8
DW104"x90"L. Regularly 25.99 pr. \$18
TW150"x90"L. Regularly 38.99 pr. \$28
Lower Main

Matched summer furniture accessories. Strong plastic. Floral reversing to solid. Lower Main. 6-pc. glider set. Reg. 17.99 **12.99**

6-cartridge chaise pad. Reg. 9.99 **6.99**

2-piece chair set. Reg. 8.99 **4.99**

Luxurious rockers or recliners. Wipe-clean sturdy vinyl. Lower Main. **59.95**

VALUES for the HOME

choice of our Firm-Krest
mattress or box spring
39.95 ea.

Reg. 59.95

Extra firm innerspring mattress has 10 lbs. extra cotton felt. Taped box spring specially built. Lower Main.

Simmons Hollywood bed ensemble. In-sulator pad mattress, box spring, caster frame, headboard. Lower Main. **69.95** comp. val. 99.95

save \$35 on General Electric portable air purifier

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Orig. 59.95

Stand for floor mounting included at no extra charge! Powerful blower purifies air, deodorizes, rids room of grease and smoke. Lower Main.

22-cup aluminum automatic percolator. Ideal when entertaining. No-drip faucet, detachable cord. Lower Main. **9.99**

Rid-Jid ironing table combination. Steel; ventilated top. Pad and cover set included. Lower Main. **8.95** Reg. 9.98

Big California redwood 3-pc. sawbuck picnic set

22.99

Reg. 26.98

Right when you want it most for all the outdoor living ahead! 6-ft. oblong table, 2 benches. Knotty. Lower Main.

Hoover electric floor polisher. Includes bonus of 1 pr. ea.: steel wool, lambeswool, nylon pads! Lower Main. **Complete 27.99**

Vinyl shower curtain ensemble. Solids, pink, blue, white, maize, lilac. Lower Main. **5.99** Reg. 7.98

53-pc. white dinnerware service for 8. Gracious with any decor. Lower Main **16.99** Reg. 19.98

47-piece English dinner set by J & G. Meakin, Ltd.

17.98

Reg. 24.98

One of our regular stock best sellers. Famous English Staffordshire service in lovely Silver Baroque design. Lower Main.

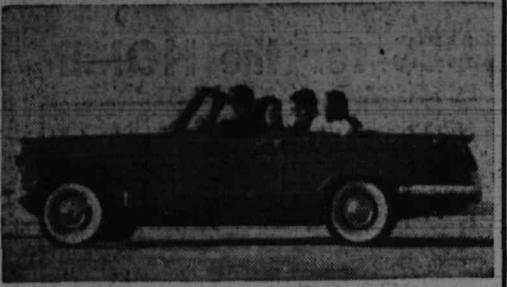
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In Douglas Play
Marty McMane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McMane of 21 High street and a sopho-

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TRIUMPH 1200 Convertible \$1949 P. O. E.



TR - 4 \$2849 P. O. E.

Triumph makes the most popular sports cars in America. Drop in or phone for a free test drive. You'll see you can own a Triumph for less than you'd pay for many "low-price-3" convertibles. While you're there, see Triumph's exciting new "1200" economy cars, too.

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95 MORRIS ST. MORRISTOWN, N. J.
JE 9-1515
9 to 9 Daily, Saturday 9 to 6



John M. Blackmar

J. M. Blackmar Named Head of Family Service

John M. Blackmar of 114 Hobart avenue, was elected president of Family Service Association Monday night during the agency's 50th annual meeting held at the YWCA. He succeeds Milton F. Fleming in the post. Other officers elected included Earl A. Lamb and Thomas F. Prout, vice-presidents; Mrs. Hendrik Bode, secretary, and Raymond J. Kilger, treasurer. New directors elected include Mrs. Edward C. Halleck, Raymond H. Hartlaub, Ernest M. May, Rabbi William B. Horn and Mrs. Thomas N. Armstrong, Jr.

Brazil is thought to have derived its name from a tree found by 18th Century Portuguese explorers. Because of the wood's fiery-red color, the explorers named it "brasa" "live coal." Later the colony was known as the place where brasa came from.

Portuguese Macao was Europe's first foothold and Christianity's first beachhead in China.

Ed Courter is a good man to know

He can probably save you quite a bit of money.

As an Allstate Agent, he's a specialist at taking the red tape and high cost out of insurance.

Why don't you call him?

CR. 7-0529



The fiftieth anniversary program included a history of the organization since its founding in 1913 given by Rev. David K. Barnwell, D.D., of Christ Church, a former member of the board.

In observance of her 35th anniversary as executive secretary of Family Service, Mrs. Ann S. Brokaw was presented with a gift on behalf of the board.

Special guests who attended included acting Mayor and Mrs. David E. Truckess, and several past-presidents of the organization. Robert Lawrence, president of the Summit Junior Chamber of Commerce, presented a check in the amount of \$825 to the Summit Herald-Family Service Association Camp Fund, which launches today the 15th annual drive. The money was the local chapter's share from the first annual Football Classic sponsored by the New Jersey State Junior Chamber of Commerce last September between the Philadelphia Eagles and New York Giants.

Miss Capitola Dickerson supplied piano accompaniment for the program.

Over 100 persons were on hand for the annual dinner.



John F. Ruffin, Jr.

ENDS TRAINING—Marine Private John F. Ruffin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Ruffin of 50 Ashwood avenue, completed four weeks of individual combat training, March 28, with an infantry training regiment at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Radical New Changes Due In U.S. Homes

A host of revolutionary interior design concepts geared for new and different family living habits will begin unfolding in U.S. homes within the next few years. As increasing leisure time and higher incomes create a greater demand for luxuries and conveniences, these desires will bring radical changes in home decoration and design.

A survey among leading interior decorators throughout the country by the American Home Improvement Institute national clearing house for design and building information, shows the late '60s will usher in new kinds of furnishings, appliances and decorating materials and new ways to live with them.

Push-Button Cooking
In the kitchen, for example, push-button meal preparation is on the horizon. Appliances will be designed combining the facilities of sink, refrigerator, peeler, can-opener, mixer-blender, seasoning-adder and range-oven. The homemaker will be able to dial the meal desired, from ingredients to cooking method. The food will be prepared, cooked electronically in seconds and apportioned on dishes ready for serving.

Kitchens will be made larger and a trend will develop to make this room as popular for entertaining and activities as the family room. Eating will be informal and game tables, hobby corners, comfortable furnishings and a variety of equipment for relaxation and recreation will be used. Combination fun-and-snack activities will become more popular than ever.

New "Theater Room"
A new kind of room will be introduced - the "theater room." Here, as communications advances continue, families will have facilities for watching TV from all over the world. At the flick of a switch, stereo recordings or special Hollywood movies will be available from libraries stocking them for entire communities.

In decor, new trends will appear and certain old ones will continue. The current popularity of textured materials such as flock wallpaper, embossed resilient floor tile, sculptured Panelaire filigree, raised-weave fabrics and three-dimensional wall decorations will continue. And new favorites will include many textured glass and plastic products.

Fold-Away Furniture
Furniture will be quite different. Pieces hung from the ceiling or extended from walls will become popular. Fold-away furniture that collapses into compartments in the floor or wall will be designed as homeowners demand more usable space in small quarters.

The "do-it-yourself" trend will continue to grow and there will be more interest in assembly kits. Tomorrow's kits will permit assembly of entire bedrooms which can be added to homes, full roof sections completely shingled, walls completely papered, floors already carpeted and a host of other items make home improvements easier and less costly.

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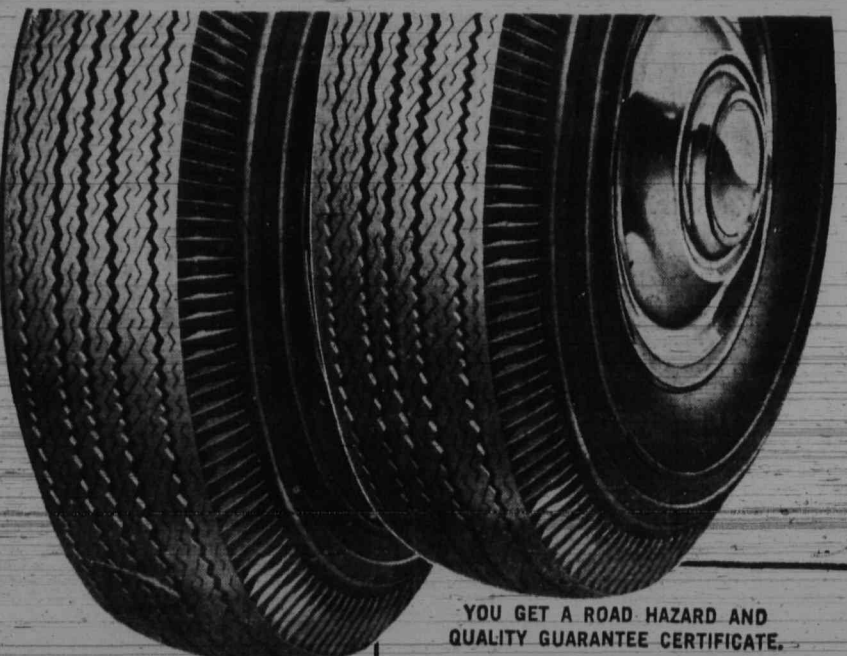
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In the Public Schools

Social Worker Job Explained

New Providence — The need for a school social worker in the school system was outlined by a social worker for the Lincoln Public Schools at a recent meeting of the Board of Education. Miss Harriet Elliot emphasized that her job is not confined with the underprivileged or retarded but as a liaison between home and school with students having problems. Joseph Romanko, special services director of the high school, said that there are at present 75 cases in New Providence schools which could benefit from the services of a social worker. Mr. T. Roberts, superintendent of schools, stated that the advantage of a social worker would be her access to the home. He said that parents have a tendency to get their backs up if they are required to come to the school to discuss a problem and that there is a better reaction if you go to the home. He expressed the opinion that the real problem with the child is often solved only by the parents getting help. Mr. Roberts added that the school has a definite lack in the present set up of not being able to do the home. She added that most families know they need help by the time she is called in.

As to the justification for the expense of a social worker on a school staff, Miss Elliot said that it might save money in other areas such as cutting down on delinquency and avoiding institutionalizing certain students. She felt that the New Providence school system was big enough to economically justify the employment of such a person. Miss Elliot pointed out that the services of a school social worker are needed as much in a financially secure, well-informed community as in an underprivileged area. She said there are just as many problems but they are different. A major part of her job involves getting people with problems to the agency that can help them. She does not in any way replace the school psychologist but works closely with him or her and supplements the work, making the psychologist's job more effective.

Twelve interested parents attended the open meeting.

Regional Pupil To Take Part In TV Program

Berkeley Heights — William B. Russo of 467 Plainfield Ave., will be one of four North Jersey high school students taking part in a half-hour television program on the 1963 Greater Newark Science Fair on WNDT's Profile: New Jersey on Friday, May 3rd at 6:30 p.m.

The Governor Livingston Regional High School student won first place in the Greater Newark Science Fair's chemistry category. His exhibit, "The Photochemical Reduction of Thionin", investigated reactions to light in a certain chemical and demonstrated how that chemical would change color when exposed to strong light, then revert to its original color when the light was removed.

Alex Bedrosian, Assistant Dean, Newark College of Engineering and Fair Director, will discuss the value of science competitions for the student and America's scientific future.

Kaiser Joins Publishing Firm

New Providence — William F. Kaiser of 75 Knollwood Dr., Murray Hill, has joined American Aviation Publications, Inc., Washington, D. C. as assistant publisher. Mr. Kaiser was formerly an account supervisor at a New York advertising and public relations agency.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin School of Journalism, he was a reporter for the Newark News and later joined the public relations department of Curtiss-Wright Corp. where he was assistant director of public relations and advertising. He left there in 1956 to join the Smith Company in Baltimore, Md., as information services representative.

Kilpatrick Elected President Of the Library Board of Trustees

New Providence — Edward Kilpatrick was elected president of the Library Board of Trustees. Other officers include: S. C. Bennett, vice president; Samuel E. Jones Jr. secretary and Miss Frances Wahl, treasurer.

Donald R. Geddis, newly appointed trustee, was made chairman of the building committee. The Board of Trustees consists of seven members, one of whom is the mayor, one the superintendent of schools, and two citizens appointed by the mayor for five-year terms.

The Board is empowered under the laws of the State of New Jersey to manage all property of the library, construct library buildings, purchase books and other reading materials, hire librarians, make rules and regulations, approve the budget and expenditure of library funds, and generally do all things necessary for establishment and maintenance of the free public library in the municipality.

Monthly meetings are held on the fourth Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. in the library and are open to the public.

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White Rose TOMATO JUICE

4 \$1 16 oz cans

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White Rose TENDABIG GARDEN PEAS

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CUT CORN Regular Price 2 10 oz 45¢ packages in a special bonus pack YOU SAVE 29¢! **3 \$39¢**

BABY LIMA BEANS Regular Price 2 10 oz 58¢ packages in a special bonus pack YOU SAVE 28¢! **3 \$49¢**

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Grand Jury Indicts Local Man in Thefts

Union County Grand Jury Friday handed down seven indictments accusing a local man of various crimes. James P. Burns, 22, of Doremus street, with a record of local thefts last fall, is charged with stealing a .38-caliber revolver, valued at \$10, during a break September 15, and with stealing \$3 in cash and a pair of pants valued at \$3 on November 21, from Junior High School. He is charged with stealing a 1950 Dodge Brothers Corp. car, valued at \$1,000, on November 22, from Otto Schmidt's. Burns is charged with breaking into the Summit House Restaurant and Douglas Motors on November 24.

Burns, a part-time waiter, was arrested after lengthy surveillance by Det. Lieut. Raymond. He was released on \$100 bail and less than a week later was rearrested on charges of new thefts in many establishments previously indicted. He is now serving a 90-day sentence in Morris County Jail for a disorderly conduct in Madison last Jan.

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Garden Raises Home's Worth At Little Cost

This is the time of year when nearly 40 million U.S. families turn to their gardens to provide beautiful and pleasant surroundings for outdoor living as well as recreation during the warm months ahead. And many are finding that the gardens they create also have a dollar-and-cents value that can increase a home's worth up to 25%, says the Construction Research Bureau, national clearing house for building information.

Most homeowners can easily develop and maintain a beautiful garden at very low cost simply by using the right tools and making sure they put in the seed and plants that grow best in their area. Here are some suggestions from the gardening authorities at the Union Fork and Hoe Company for creating a garden that will add considerable beauty and value to your home.

The soil you have—or the way it can be developed—will determine the types of shrubs and flowers you can grow. You can make a basic examination yourself to determine whether the soil is good simply by picking up a handful and finding out if it crumbles readily without caking.

However, your County Agri-

cultural Agent can advise you without cost on the type of soil you have as well as how to prepare it for planting and many other aspects of home gardening. He also will provide as part of the free service offered by the government valuable assistance in selecting the right seeds and plants for your locale.

In most states, you can obtain free seeds by writing your Congressman. These can be supplemented by purchases of both seeds and plants locally.

Proper Tools

It's important to make sure you have the proper tools. Mainly, you'll need a rake, a hoe and a shovel. These usually can be obtained in a set and there are tools in specially designed sizes that are lightweight and scientifically balanced for women and children.

Selecting quality tools is important because poorly made tools lack effective weight and adequate strength. The better tools usually have the maker's trademark burned into the handles. In making your selection, pick up the tools in the store and give them a "dry run." If they can be held as they would when you use them without feeling overly heavy at either end, they are well balanced.

In picking hand tools such as a trowel or a cultivator, the two essential types, look for those with comfortable cushion-grip vinyl handles that won't chafe your hand. These tools also should be checked for balance so using them won't tire you out.

CIBA Names Local Man To New Post

Gerald J. Papariello of 14 Shunpike road has been named associate director of physical chemical research at CIBA.

Prior to joining CIBA in 1960, Dr. Papariello earned his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Wisconsin, and his B.S. degree at Fordham University.

Dr. Papariello served in the army at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas, and currently holds the rank of first lieutenant in the army reserves. He is a member of Sigma Xi, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Rho Chi, American Chemical Society, and American Pharmaceutical Association.

Speed Nets \$15 Fine

Theodore Biasi of 29 Knob Hill road, was fined \$15 last week in Municipal Court after he was found guilty of speeding.

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.08¢ A SQ. FT.
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MAINTENANCE SERVICE
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THE SUMMIT HERALD, Thursday, May 2, 1963

Page 13

Five Area Motorists Have Licenses Lifted

Five area drivers have had their licenses suspended for various motor vehicle law violations, the Motor Vehicle Commissioner reported this week.

Given a 30-day suspension for speeding was Dwight N. Mason, 23, of 19 Hobart road.

Suspended "under the points" system were John V. Van Duzer, 20, of 11 Pembroke road, 45 days; Cosimo C. Pedicini, 28, of 167 Mountain avenue, Murray Hill, 60 days; and Joseph Weiss, 37, of 417 Morris avenue, 90 days.

John C. Daily, 19, of 11 Euclid avenue received a 6-month suspension for drunken driving in the State of New Hampshire.

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George Robbins Former Mayor of Heights, Dies

George W. Robbins Jr. of 110 Springfield avenue, Berkeley Heights, retired associate regional manager of Prudential Insurance Co. and former Berkeley Heights mayor, died a week ago Monday at his home of a brief illness. He was 74.

Born in Newark, Mr. Robbins had been in retirement since 1960 and had been affiliated with Prudential 43 years. He was elected to the Berkeley Heights Township Committee in 1929 and served continuously on the committee until 1949. He held the post of mayor from 1942 until 1949.

He also was a founder and treasurer of the Berkeley Heights Volunteer Fire Department and treasurer of the Berkeley Heights Firemen's Relief Association, a member of Newark Lodge 7, F&AM, and the Canyon Square Club of Newark and the Essex County Forest, 8, Tall Cedars of Lebanon.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Kathryn Reyer Robbins; two sons, George W. 3rd of Berkeley Heights and Charles of Plainfield; a daughter, Mrs. Elsie Dempsey of Berkeley Heights; two sisters, Mrs. Elsie May Robbins of Fredon and Mrs. Carrie Woolsey of Reed's Ferry, N. H., and seven grandchildren.

Services were held last Friday at the Brough Funeral Home, 535 Springfield avenue.

Five Area Residents On New Grand Jury

Five Summit Area residents are serving on a new Grand Jury impaneled Monday. Twenty-three members were drawn from a panel of fifty prospective grand jurors.

Area members are Horace F. Kennedy, 79 Valley View avenue; Henry R. Crigler, 20 Edgemont avenue; Anton Oliver, 52 Dogwood lane, New Providence; Jacob W. Lang, Jr., 27 Hampton drive, Berkeley Heights; and Mrs. Virginia D. Rust, 38 Orchard lane, Berkeley Heights.

Central Church Group To Visit Princeton

For its meeting on Tuesday the Women's Association of Central Presbyterian Church will go to Princeton Theological Seminary, to spend the day on the campus. There will be a conducted tour of the buildings and a luncheon with students who will discuss courses of study and why they chose the ministry as a vocation. Time will be given for a question and answer period.

Cars will leave the church promptly at 9:30 a.m. and return by 3 p.m. Reservations must be made with Mrs. D. J. Parry (CR 3-8778).

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Flood Control Plan Receives Setback

The long awaited Comprehensive Reservoir-Tunnel Plan for the control of floods in the Passaic Valley cannot be economically justified according to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. As a result, Governor Hughes has called for a reopening of the Corps' study of the basin to include economic and social, as well as engineering factors.

Norman J. Griffiths, Chairman of the Governor's Passaic Valley Flood Control Committee stated that he and his Committee had enthusiastically backed the "Reservoir-Tunnel Concept" presented in an Information Bulletin "Passaic River Basin Flood Control Study" issued jointly by the New York District, Corps of Engineers, and the Governor's Committee in December 1960.

He added, however, that due to extremely high costs—estimated by the Corps at approximately \$450 million—which were not previously anticipated, lack of sufficient value of benefits to justify those costs, and many objectionable features which were only evident when the plan was developed in detail and submitted for review, he and his Committee have no other choice than to concur with the Corps' decision.

The principal features of the Comprehensive Reservoir-Tunnel Plan which was developed by the New York District and forwarded to the North Atlantic Division, Corps of Engineers last July for review are:

Extensive channel improvements of the lower river and the major tributaries above Two Bridges.

The construction of a tunnel 45 feet in diameter for a distance of seven miles from Little Falls to Nutley to supplement the flood carrying capacity of the Passaic River between those locations.

The development of two dry detention basins to store flood waters of the Whippany River at Troy Meadows and the Ramapo River in and above Oakland.

The construction of a multiple purpose reservoir on the upper Passaic River in Great Swamp above Millington for flood storage, stream-flow regulation, recreation, and wildlife conservation.

The Governor's Committee, joining with Governor Hughes to recommend that the Passaic Valley be further studied by the Corps of Engineers as the only means of obtaining a practicable and acceptable program of relief, said it appreciates that this additional delay may be dangerous and costly and that it shares the disappointment of the thousands of residents of the basin who have expected and deserve the earliest solution to their difficulties.

In view of the seriousness of the flood potential in the basin and the ever increasing pressures of urbanization which include major highway locations, school construction and residential, industrial and commercial development, the Committee emphasized that the problems of the basin must be recognized and solved at the earliest possible date.

While additional funds will be required from Congress for completion of the studies and the New York District now is not in a position to indicate a date when its investigations will be completed, Mr. Griffiths stated that he has been assured by the Corps of Engineers that the Passaic Valley survey will be given top priority. He was further assured that full consideration will be given to the many economic, social, and engineering factors involved in a solution to the very complicated and unique problems of the basin.

Five Students To Attend Journalism Day

by NPHS News Bureau

New Providence — Five members of the high school newspaper staff here will attend "Journalism Day — Twelfth Edition" on the Upsala campus in East Orange tomorrow, reports their advisor Mrs. Regina Kennedy. New Providence will thereby maintain its near-perfect record of attendance at this annual function organized by the Scholastic Press Association of New Jersey.

They are Ted Brewster, Chris Connors, Bob Denig, Patsy Fauber and Tom Wagner. All are sophomores except Ted. Mrs. Kennedy, co-advisor for the NPHS Providential with Miss Patricia Maher, places a high assessment on the series of panel discussions and lectures that allow students to work on each others' problems. NPHS journalists generally come back bursting with new ideas for their product, she notes.

On the program is the presentation of awards to the top papers in the state by the New Jersey Press Association and the Newark News. Special guest speaker Jean H. Felker, vice-president of operations for Bell Telephone, will speak on "Television Eyes and Ears of Tomorrow." SPANJ promises rating of its member papers and a buffet luncheon as well.

Artists Invited To Exhibit Work At Outdoor Show

New Providence — The annual outdoor Art Show, sponsored by the Adult Recreation Art Club, is scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 4th on Presbyterian Church grounds. Rain date will be May 11th.

Interested artists in New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Summit and general area are invited to exhibit paintings or art work in any medium. Fee is 50c for each entry. Last year's exhibit resulted in the sale of a number of paintings. If space permits, children's art work will be displayed and an honor prize awarded. For more information, call Mrs. Peter Gehrike at Mercury 5-9095.

Meetings of the New Providence Adult Recreation Art Club are held the fourth Tuesday of each month at Lincoln School. Those interested are welcome.

Leading Salesman
New Providence — Harry Gossett Jr. of 18 8th St., has just returned home from Miami, Fla., where he was honored as one of the leading sales agents for Allstate Insurance Company.



COMPLETION OF 40 BEDJACKETS for patients at Greystone Park is the reason for the happy smiles on the faces of Woman's Club of New Providence members, (left to right) Mrs. Walter Stasiuk, Mrs. George Totterweich and Mrs. Gordon Connolly. The women, along with several other club members, sewed and embroidered the bedjackets — an American Home Department project.

BH Democrats to Elect Officers

Berkeley Heights — Presepnity Church at 8:15 p.m. of the new slate of officers. The Nominating Committee by the Nominating Committee is composed of John Wywrot, Willard Donnelly, Eric Norton, day, May 8, meeting of the Democratic Club which will be held at Diamond Hill Community Center.

Nair, club president, stated that "nominations from the floor will be accepted at this meeting for all positions, in keeping with Democratic Club traditions."

Discussion of the annual club picnic will also take place at the meeting.

Four New Providence Youth To Take Part in "Pajama Game"

New Providence — Three New Providence High School students will have singing parts in the Stony Hill Players production of "Pajama Game" which will be presented on May 11-12 at Governor Livingston High School, Berkeley Heights. They are Barbara Haskell, Dave Mottee and Ellen Severson, who will be in the chorus of the musical comedy.

Lynette Mills, another New Providence High School student who plays clarinet in the band and sings in the senior choir, will perform in Bach's "St. John Passion" with the Masterwork Chorus at Philharmonie Hall, Lincoln Center, New York City.

Thomas Musson To Be Feted

New Providence — Borough Clerk Thomas Musson will be feted at the culmination of his 30 years as a public servant by friends and admirers on June 13th at Stouffers Restaurant. Cocktail hour will be at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 7. Tickets at \$5—each are available from Mrs. Lorraine Schaffernoth or Mrs. James Parcells at Borough Hall.

Train Added During Daily Rush Hours

One new train will be added to the service on the Gladstone Branch, Monday, April 29, to Lackawanna Railroad. The train will operate from Hoboken to Millburn and will stop at Millburn Hills, Summit and all other branch stations to and from Far Hills. Schedule of the train is as follows:

Train No. 433: Leave Hoboken: 5:35 p.m.; Arrive Millburn: 5:59 p.m.; Summit: 6:09 p.m.; New Providence: 6:14 p.m.; Berkeley Heights: 6:17 p.m.; Gillette: 6:21 p.m.; Saddle River: 6:27 p.m.; Basking Ridge: 6:36 p.m.; Fairview: 6:39 p.m.; Hills: 6:46 p.m.

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Summit of Tomorrow' Outlined in New Master Plan

Below, reprinted in full, is the new Master Plan for the development and improvement of a city. It is a long, detailed document, and its full text will be made available to the citizens and their representatives as soon as possible. The plan is a general guide for the development and improvement of a city. It is a long, detailed document, and its full text will be made available to the citizens and their representatives as soon as possible. The plan is a general guide for the development and improvement of a city. It is a long, detailed document, and its full text will be made available to the citizens and their representatives as soon as possible.

1. PREAMBLE
The Master Plan is a general guide for the development and improvement of a city. It is a long, detailed document, and its full text will be made available to the citizens and their representatives as soon as possible. The plan is a general guide for the development and improvement of a city. It is a long, detailed document, and its full text will be made available to the citizens and their representatives as soon as possible.

2. RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT
Objective: To preserve the present residential character and thereby protect the city's chief asset: its reputation as a highly desirable place in which to live.
The pattern of the better family areas of Summit already established and should be preserved. This can be accomplished by a) continuing of strict zoning; b) the zoning of commercial and industrial areas within natural barriers susceptible to adequate and effective buffer zoning; c) channeling of traffic to necessary and inevitable routes, and its discouragement on streets in residential areas; and d) use of appropriate measures to establish and preserve additional public spaces wherever such possibility remains within residential neighborhoods.

3. COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT
Objective: To stimulate the activity and growth of local business but at the same time to contain it substantially within its present boundaries; to provide for adequate vehicular access, adequate parking, and adequate unloading and loading facilities and adequate pedestrian amenities; and otherwise to encourage the development within the business district of some of the functional and aesthetic qualities of modern outlying shopping centers.
To provide for the development of off-street parking for shoppers, businessmen and commuters sufficient to meet the needs of the city's ever increasing automobile population. Various principles concerning a central business district are recognized:
a) The Central Business District should be an area both of service and pride to the community. If it does not serve its citizens well, they are driven elsewhere for the necessities of life. This exaggerates traffic problems and brings progressive deterioration.
b) Such central deterioration will damage tax income and sooner or later will depreciate the desirability of all property in a community.
c) Access to a Central Business District from its legitimate trading area must be easy. Traffic congestion and inadequate parking facilities will discourage customers. There must be ample parking space properly related to the buildings to be served. Customer and clientele parking should be at grade within a reasonable distance of stores or offices, and managerial, employee, and commuter parking must not be allowed to usurp such prime parking space. There must be easy circulation within and between parking lots, and around the Central Business District. The shopper is a woman driving a large car, and spaces hidden in restricted areas are not useful. Moreover, the cruising necessitated by a search for parking space exaggerates traffic congestion. Extraneous through traffic should be routed around the center, and the business district protected from the congestion of vehicles which have no business there.
d) The Central Business District must be attractive in both senses of the word: first, it must be beautiful, since customers, are women, conscious of appearance and now able to reach and compare facilities elsewhere, and secondly, it must have drawing power generated by the quality and effectiveness of the merchandising.

Specific measures to accomplish the foregoing are listed below.
1. An "Inner Loop" should be completed by the connection of Chestnut and Norwood, with a new bridge over the railroad, effecting the circumferential circulation of Broad, Chestnut, DeForest, and Summit avenue. This loop would intercept all radial streets from the outside and facilitate both the rerouting of through traffic and the distribution of destination traffic.
2. Through traffic should be discouraged on Springfield avenue in the Central Business District. Ultimately, traffic flow to and from DeForest and Springfield avenue should be improved by connecting the east end of DeForest to Springfield avenue at Waldron. This would supplement the connection between DeForest and Springfield avenue at the west end accomplished by the new bridge.
3. North-south through movements should be cared for by the extension of Summit avenue to Elm which, in turn, connects with Mountain. Summit avenue traffic heading for Springfield avenue to the west should be routed around the Central Business District via DeForest and the new bridge, by the expedient of prohibiting turns into Springfield at Summit.
4. The public parking lot in the triangular block between Springfield avenue, Maple, and the railroad should be enlarged from its present area of about 26,000 sq. ft. to an effective area of 70,000 sq. ft. by the removal of secondary structures which constitute a serious underuse of land.
5. Union place should be redesigned for primary use as a parking lot during non-commuting hours. Waiting lines and cab stands should be shifted on an experimental basis to Railroad avenue on the south side of the railroad.
6. Railroad avenue between Maple and Summit avenue should be widened to permit parking on both sides. To accommodate rush hour access to the station, parking on the north side of Railroad between Maple and Summit avenue can be prohibited before 9 a.m. and after 5 p.m. Before and after these hours it can be used for cab stands and wives waiting for commuting husbands.

4. INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT
Objective: To foster the economic health of existing industries and to attract additional small, clean, quiet industries and research organizations — but to contain such development substantially within the limits of areas presently zoned for such purposes.
Earlier concepts of industry embraced noise and objectionable characteristics such as smoke, dust, glare, and ugliness. This no longer need be true. The combination of better architectural and landscape design, effective screening, rigid control of nuisance factors (particularly the suppression of noise, odor, signs, and lights), and proper channeling of traffic on suitable major arteries has revised the attitudes of citizens concerning light industry. Moreover, local employment of its citizens is conducive to the economic well being of a community.
In Summit, there are but a few suitable areas for light industry, and full advantage should be taken of them, with appropriate safeguards. These include: a) two small areas between River road and the Passaic River north of Morris; b) the major CIBA tract; c) the area owned by Celanese on Morris and Shunpike. These three all have ready access to arteries leading out of Summit, and traffic presents no threat. They are also susceptible to complete positive screening and need not affect adjacent property.
Other light manufacturing areas existing on Broad, east of Summit avenue to Ashwood and on Morris, are so small that they are of limited significance. However, they are susceptible to improvement by sign and light control and better architectural design.
The sizeable undeveloped area on the Springfield Township line, adjacent to the lumber yard, has access only through residential areas, and truck traffic is not acceptable. It is currently suitable only for low-density residential use, and is of sufficient size to assure stability in this use.
Great care must be used in zoning all these areas to assure adequate protection of surrounding residential areas.

5. TRAFFIC CONTROL AND MAJOR THOROUGHFARES
Objective: To discourage through traffic, to facilitate intra-city traffic, to relieve traffic congestion in the business district and to coordinate the city's street pattern with surrounding highway construction, present and proposed.
With respect to through traffic, few communities are more fortunate than Summit in its location in the regional highway pattern. Interstate 78 on the southeast will lead to Manhattan in 20 miles or 20 minutes, and N.J. 24 on the northeast will give ready access to northern points. Both are ideal in location in that they are tangential to Summit and do not bisect it. When these facilities are completed, no one will have to go through Summit to get beyond it. Whether or not the railroad is able to improve its commuting service, Summit can anticipate greatly improved highway facilities and, in time, adequate express bus service.
Only on the west is Summit vulnerable to invasion of unwanted outside traffic trying to get to these two major arteries. For this reason, improvement of River road and Passaic avenue and Constantine place is essential to lead north-bound traffic to the interchange with N.J. 24 to be built at River road and to lead south-bound traffic to the proposed 1-78 interchange south of New Providence. (Cooperation with New Providence and the County and State is essential on this point.) Although the through traffic route is designated along Constantine, an improved intersection of Passaic and Springfield is needed for internal traffic. Moreover, pending further developments in New Providence, space for an extension of Passaic avenue should be reserved along the old line of Springfield avenue to the City limits.
As for the handling of internal traffic, it is in the best interests of the City to concentrate it on a few streets, and to make them easy and attractive to traffic. Only in this way can other residential streets be protected from traffic which necessarily would have to disperse if all streets were of the same size and inadequate. The heaviest routes, notably River road and Passaic avenue, Mountain avenue, Morris avenue, Summit avenue, Broad street, and Springfield avenue west of Morris should be widened as necessary to a paving width of 46 feet between curbs and a right-of-way width of 66 feet. Five new alignments and intersection improvements should soon be executed at the following locations: a) the intersection of Passaic avenue, River road and Morris avenue; b) to the south, Passaic avenue itself; c) the intersection of Passaic and Springfield avenue; d) DeForest to Chestnut through Broad to Morris; and e) Summit extended to Elm, south of Morris. In addition, future traffic growth may suggest a new street with easy grade between Glenside and Oak Ridge avenue at Primrose, and an extension of DeForest to Springfield avenue.
Because of special circumstances, certain major streets shown on the map need not be paved to this width. The Glenside avenue connection to Oak Ridge avenue could be a two-lane, no-parking, no-access road paved only to a width of 25 feet. Springfield avenue, east of Summit avenue, although indicated as a major thoroughfare out of respect for tradition, should not be paved to a width in excess of 30 feet, nor should its grades be changed unless future experience reveals them to be inadequate or hazardous. DeForest across the overpass to its new connection with Chestnut can be paved to a width of 40 feet, since the slow speed of traffic in the Central Business District would not necessitate the premium width required for safety on faster moving streets. Maple street cannot practically be widened because of the existence of substantial business buildings on either side. Moreover, other proposals in this Plan will reduce congestion on Maple street.
Traffic directions generally should not be part of a Master Plan because experiment and flexible change should not be discouraged. However, it is suggested that the Inner Loop around the Central Business District be a two-way facility until later necessity forces reconsideration. Also it must be noted that the critical intersection of Glenside and Morris is not soluble within limits of safe engineering grades and curvatures. In this case, the only solution possible in range of feasible economics is to make Morris one-way east, and Broad one-way west between Summit avenue and their intersection at the N.J. 24 interchange at the eastern City limits.

7. As noted above, the area between Cedar, Morris, Springfield avenue, and the railroad should be studied for reuse. The present crazy-quilt pattern of land uses is such that the salvage of this deteriorated area by piecemeal and intermittent private action is hopeless. Certain structures may be allowed to remain if they fit in an overall plan, but the area must be studied and designed as a whole.
8. The railroad freight yards constitute an underuse of land and should be acquired and used for all-day parking and possibly a small amount of other commercial use.
9. As noted above, residential use ultimately should be removed from the half-block between Summit avenue and Elm, north of Morris, and the area reused for public or quasi-public community purposes.

10. The parking lot at Glenwood and Franklin should be extended along Glenwood, which comprises mixed and incompatible land uses, inhibiting improvement either for commercial use or for residential improvement. This area constitutes a natural eastern extension of the Central Business District because it backs on a homogeneous, well-established residential street, Irving place, immediately to the east.
11. The appearance of the center of Summit should be improved by positive actions such as a) the creation of covered sidewalks as a unifying architectural element; b) the widening of sidewalks and removal of parking from one or more critical blocks on Springfield avenue to provide better pedestrian flow and better traffic flow; c) the extension of the present program of tree planting; d) the provision in the park of some sitting areas, a fountain, and more sophisticated and illuminated landscaping. These positive measures should be accompanied by the outlawing of garish signs and lights particularly from filling stations, the masking of used car lots, and the removal of all overhead wires through negotiations with the utility companies.
12. Access to the Central Business District should be improved as discussed under "Major Thoroughfares" (Section 5).

6. CONSERVATION
Objective: To explore the advisability and feasibility of municipal purchase of property as protection against encroachment of undesirable land uses immediately outside the city and to recommend such other actions as may seem necessary to protect the city and its resources from economic erosion of all kinds.
Major parks and playgrounds are adequate for their purpose. However, three additional areas should be protected from private development. First, the Passaic River should be protected by a continuous green strip, which should be acquired (perhaps through the "Green Acres" program) and improved for walking and cycling. Second, the Canoe Brook golf course is a considerable municipal asset, whether in private or public hands. Third, the 17-acre area of the Commonwealth Water Company off Glenside should be reserved for park purposes if ever declared surplus for its present purpose. Either by City acquisition of development rights or by City acquisition in fee simple, means should be found to assure that all three of these areas will permanently remain open land. Smaller park and playground areas should be developed as listed below under "Recreation" (Section 7).

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NEW JERSEY CENTENARY TALES
Rosy-Cheeked Angel of Mercy
 By John T. Cunningham
 Miss Dortha Dix, the famed leader of Civil War nurses, took

one look at pretty little Cornelia Hancock of Salem County, on July 5, 1863, and rejected her offer to serve as a nurse on the battlefield at Gettysburg. Cornelia wrote home to her Quaker mother in Hancock's Bridge that Miss Dix turned her aside "on the score of

youth and rosy cheeks." She added:
 "It was considered indecorous for angels of mercy to appear otherwise than gray-haired and spectacled."
 Although she lacked gray hair, she had spunk, so Cornelia climbed aboard the train bound for Gettysburg and refused to budge. Once the contingent of nurses arrived, "the need was so great that there was no further cavil about age."

The 23-year-old Quaker girl entered a Gettysburg church on the night of July 6. There, stretched on boards laid across the high-backed pews, she saw the dead and the dying. Cornelia declared that she "seemed to stand breast-high in a sea of anguish."

She had no training, no medicine, no supplies, but instinctively Cornelia knew that kindness was most needed in that church of despair. She stayed the night through, writing messages for soldiers who would be dead before morning. She heard their prayers. She wept for and with the soldiers, and by dawn an unselfish love linked Cornelia and the men.

Next morning the New Jersey miss visited the battlefield and "began to realize that war has other horrors than the suffering of the wounded and the desolation of the bereft." Her words about the Gettysburg battlefield are among the most powerful ever written about war:
 "The deadly, nauseating atmosphere robbed the battlefield of its glory, the survivors of their victory and the wounded of what little chance of life was left to them."

Cornelia prayed, as befitted a young Quakeress, but she also worked in simple ways. She



WOUNDED SOLDIERS at Gettysburg had a special medal struck to thank Cornelia Hancock of Salem County, for her "ministration of mercy." This illustration is from the book "Cornelia" by Jane T. McConnell, published by Thomas Y. Crowell.

took food supplies without vouchers, made crude sandwiches and passed them among men who had not eaten for days.

Later she found a wagon load of brandy and a supply of condensed milk. Laying aside her abhorrence of liquor, Cornelia mixed and served milk punches. As she moved across the battlefield she also knelt frequently to roll and light cigarettes for men with stumps of arms—and knew that God would sanction this use of tobacco.

Each night she fell into exhausted sleep on a bed of pine boughs covered by an army blanket. Each morning she put

on clothes "so wet we could wring them." Cheerfully she reassured her mother: "By noon they are dry."

She fed the soldiers, smiled at their jokes, wrote their letters, heard their sorrows. She held shuddering young men while doctors sawed off gangrenous limbs. She dabbed cool water on the faces of men dying with fever.

The young men revered her as a nurse and they loved her because she stood only five feet tall, because her figure was slim, because her blue eyes sparkled and because her hair seemed always silken even in disarray.

Late in the summer of 1863 soldiers in Gettysburg hospitals had a medal struck for their lady of the battlefield, as "a testimonial of regard for ministrations of mercy to the wounded soldiers at Gettysburg, Pa."

Cornelia returned to Hancock's Bridge briefly in September but within a month was in Washington working with freed slaves. She yearned for action and early in 1864 Secretary of War Stanton gave her a pass "to visit anywhere in the lines of the Union Army."

At White House Landing, Va., a shell-landed in the wagon she was driving, but she escaped injury. She was the first Union woman to enter Fredericksburg after the horrible Battle of the Wilderness and she was one of the first Union women to enter Richmond after its capture.

Everywhere that Miss Hancock went soldiers recognized her and cheered her. The First Division band composed in her honor "The Hancock Gallop" and played it in front of massed troops. She met President Lincoln and General Grant in the field and was invited to the dedication of the Gettysburg battlefield by the White House.

Cornelia thought often of one soldier in particular, a young Army surgeon named Frederick Dudley. She met him first as a wounded man at Gettysburg and when he went to other areas the two young people exchanged frequent letters. Cornelia told her family that "Fred" would meet her at Alexandria, Va., when the war ended. She excitedly informed her sister:

"Dr. Dudley will soon be here!"

Dr. Fred Dudley's name never again appeared in Cornelia's correspondence. She never mentioned, in writing at least, that last meeting in Alexandria, although all had assumed that Cornelia and Fred were in love until that day.

Cornelia worked on, devoting much of her life to helping freed slaves. She became widely acclaimed, even worshipped, before she came home to die in Atlantic City at the age of 87.

On Miss Cornelia's night table when she died was a packet of letters tied with blue ribbon. Did these hold the solution to the mystery of the romance with "my doctor"?

No one can ever know, for with Miss Hancock's letters was

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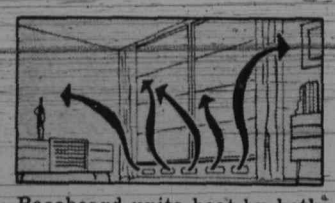
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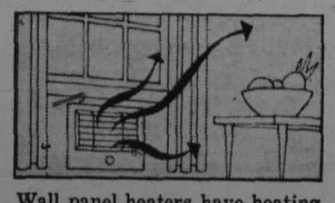
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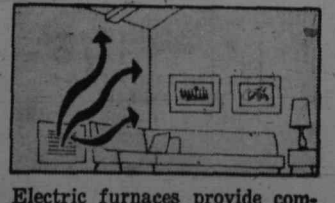
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a terse instruction: "Burn without reading."
 Hence, although her full and rich correspondence has been published in the book, "South After Gettysburg," the relation-

ship with Fred must ever be a matter of speculation. The answer belongs to Miss Cornelia Hancock, who sleeps in a cemetery in Hancock's Bridge, close to the home where she developed the spirit that made her hasten to Gettysburg in the time of need.

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Young GOP to Discuss Cuba at Meeting

Should Be Done About Cuba will be the topic of discussion at the next meeting of the Young Republicans of the Summit Area when they meet at the Hotel Suburban on Monday at 8:15 p.m.

Leading off the discussion will be John Cullerton, Roselle Park Republican—chairman; Arthur Miller, Summit representative to the county delegation; and David Crystal, who will be asked to explain views on what this national policy should be. The discussion will be presided over by Congressman Clifford Dwyer and Senator Clifford Case.

Republicans committee and committeewomen in the Summit Area are urged to bring as well as representatives of civic organizations to the discussion. The Young GOP said it wants to broaden a segment of the discussion to include a discussion of foreign policy details may be obtained by contacting Miss Elizabeth Cox at CR 7-4398 or Frank Dwyer at CR 7-6461.

Cultural Calendar

MAY 1963

Exhibition—Berkeley Heights presents a philatelic exhibit by Berkeley Heights Stamp Collectors Club.

Friday 3 Film—Audubon Screen presents film, "The Shanghai Hills", by Eben McMillan. Colonial Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Subscribers only.

Saturday 4 Art—New Providence Adult Art Club presents outdoor art show at the New Providence Presbyterian Church, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sunday 5 Music—Central Presbyterian Church presents its choir of choirs directed by Blasius, at the church, 10 a.m. Public invited.

Sunday 6 Music—The Summit Community Chorus presents series of Spring Songs on Sunday evenings in May at the M.C.A., 8-10 p.m., directed by William Ramsey and guest conductors. Open to everyone. Information call Mrs. Cunningham, 464-1710.

Sunday 10 Music—Summit High School chorus and orchestra present their annual spring concert, directed by Daniel Katzman and Harry Hannaford, at Summit High School Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Tickets \$2.00.

Friday-Saturday, 10-11, Theatre—The Stony Hill Players present "Pajama Game" at the Livingston High School Auditorium, Berkeley Heights, 8:30 p.m. For ticket information call Mrs. DeStevens, 464-1710.

Saturday 11 Garden Tour—The Summit Garden Club presents spring garden tour from 1-6 p.m. Tickets on sale at Pierces and the Summit Trust Co., Summit, beginning May 6. For information call Mrs. Williams, 464-1710.

Saturday 11 Art—The Summit Center presents the New annual outdoor art show at Summit Trust Co., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Rain date, May 18.) Public invited.

Sunday 16 Art Music—New Providence High School presents spring arts festival, including choral and band concert and art exhibit, at the M.C.A., 7:45 p.m. Tickets at door.

Friday 17 Music—Gov. Livingston High School (Berkeley Heights) presents a concert of music in the auditorium, 8 p.m. Tickets at door.

Sunday 19, through 25 Theater Playhouse Association presents "The Gazebo", directed by Bertha McPeck, at the Playhouse, 10 Newland avenue, 8:30 p.m. For tickets call Mrs. Lionel Hopwood, CR 3-7435.

Monday 20 Music—Summit High School annual spring concert with string orchestra, chorus, and band at 8 p.m. at the Junior High Auditorium. Public invited.

Wednesday 22 Music—The Summit Symphony, directed by Harry Hannaford, presents its annual pops concert at Junior High Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Public invited.

Wednesday 29 Music—New Providence High School vocal choir presents a vocal recital at the high school library. Public invited.

Fun in the Sun! ANTIQUES Fair & Sale

50 Dealers

Somerset Hospital Grounds

SOMERVILLE, N. J.

Sat., May 4th

11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Benefit

Somerset Hospital Snack Bar • Art Show

Educational Exhibits

Rain date May 11th

Apprentices Sought For Paper Mill Jobs

This year the Paper Mill Playhouse will again take young hopefuls who want to learn about the theatre in to its apprentice training program.

Last season a dozen boys and girls from 17 up spent their summer working in every department of the theatre on a rotating basis. The teenagers, most of whom were already in college and majoring in drama, alternated between backstage and front-office work and did everything from distributing posters to playing bit parts.

Some theatrical experience in high school or college drama is necessary for the apprentices, along with a character recommendation from a school authority.

YWCA Sends 15 Delegates to Region Meeting

Fifteen delegates from the YWCA will attend the national conference for the eastern region of YWCA at Washington, D. C., this week-end. The conference is held once every three years.

Delegates to the conference from the YWCA are Mrs. F. W. Amberg, Mrs. Robert Browne, Miss Dorothy Bunker, Mrs. Edward Babbott, Mrs. A. D. Crockett, Jr., Mrs. Robert M. Dunsmore, Miss Mary Ida Gardner, Mrs. Verone Gaskin, Mrs. Karl Keller, Mrs. P. H. Post, Jr., Mrs. John Stoneburner, Miss Frances Waterman, Mrs. Joseph Schulhoff, all of Summit; and Mrs. Roland P. Beattie of Berkeley Heights. Both Mrs. Beattie, who is a member of the national board, and Miss Garner, who has been on the steering committee planning the program, will be assisting with the leadership at the conference.

Glee Clubs to Sing

Kent Place School and Pingry School glee clubs and music groups will perform in a joint recital tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. A cordial invitation to attend this annual event is extended to all Kent Place alumnae, Pingry alumni, and parents and friends of both schools.

Retired Persons To Hear Talk by Newark Banker

Harold C. Hoffman, a trust officer of National State Bank of Newark, will be the speaker at the meeting of Summit chapter of American Association of Retired Persons to be held May 9 at Altmans.

The meeting will be at 2 p.m. and all interested persons whether members of the Association or not are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. Hoffman has served on the New Jersey State Investment Council, Police and Firemen's Pension Fund Commission, Small Business Advisory Council, Estate Planning Council of North Jersey and formerly taught a class in trust department organization and operation at Elizabeth chapter of the American Institute of Banking.

Mr. Hoffman will speak on "Planning Your Will and Your Estate." Following the talk there will be an opportunity to question the speaker on any problem regarding wills or estates.

Hahne to Show Summer Fashions

Dresses for summer's agenda anywhere in the world will be featured by Hahne & Company in Newark with town and country fashion shows on Wednesday, May 8, at 12 noon and 6 p.m. and Saturday, May 11, at 11:30 a.m.

The newest, most exciting creations by L'Aiglon, Nelson Caine, Sacony, Kay Windsor, Lynbrook, Leslie Fay, Jane Victor and David Crystal will be presented in coordinated sequences for all activities from picnic party—for town and travel—and vacationtime.

Ends Carrier Cruise

Navy Lieut. Ronald F. Moreau, son of Edwin B. Moreau of 61 Passaic avenue, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Franklin D. Roosevelt, which has returned to Mayport, Fla. after spending seven months in the Mediterranean.

TROST'S
BAKE SHOP

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(Closed Sundays)

427 SPRINGFIELD AVE.
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What in the World Interests You Most?

The Summit Herald and New Providence-Berkeley Heights Dispatch publish more local news, local features and local pictures of events in the Summit Area than you'll get from any other source. Both newspapers are truly "newsy, hometown papers."

Local retail advertisers, too, find that the local news is an ideal companion to their store advertising, bringing more profitable results to the advertisers.

Unlike "throwaways," community newspapers are welcomed in the home.

Far Brook Day School

a coeducational day school from 3 year-olds through 9th grade to develop skills of thought in a curriculum of the Sciences and Arts.

FALL ENROLLMENTS NOW

Summer Day Camp

JUNE 24 TO AUG. 16, OR LESS
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Beautiful Colors... white background by Louis Louvrioux from 1.35

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to Mother, with love...

The hand-picked dandelion presented so proudly...

a butterfly captured just in time for that great day...the picture crayoned in kindergarten

specially to give on Mother's Day...the kerchief carefully stitched, book-ends hammered (to the hurting of little fingers)...every mother cherishes the memory of such tributes that transcend all words in saying "I love you, Mother." And every mother is proud and happy to know that this same love which inspired a hand-picked dandelion finds expression in her Mother's Day gift, hand-picked from Hahne & Company!

Hahne & Company

Hahne & Company - Westfield

Mother's Day is Sunday, May 12

Newcomer Club Group
Plans Garden Party
The garden group of the Wel-

come Wagon Newcomers' Club will hold a garden party on Monday, May 6 at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Thomas B. Pratt.

Mr. 187 Pine Way, New Providence. The members are asked to wear hats decorated with fresh flowers or plant material. Prizes will be awarded for the most beautiful and creative hats.

Mrs. Howard Lear, Berkeley Heights, is the chairman of the party and will be assisted by Mrs. J. Dayle Davidson of Berkeley Heights, Mrs. Carl L. Miltz of Murray Hill, Mrs. Ma-

no Torrell of New Providence and reservations may be made by calling the chairman, Mrs. Howard Lear (464-0809), Mrs. Herbert Smythe (273-7365) or Mrs. Paul S. Huber (273-3057).

In Benefit Revue
Thirty-four local residents will participate in "Carnival on Ice of 1963," the annual benefit revue produced by Ralph Evans Ice Skating School, Millburn, on Sunday at the Ice Land Arena, South Plainfield.

YW Reschedules
Bus Trip to
DuPont Gardens
The YWCA's trip to Winterthur, which was canceled because of the weather on April 23, has been rescheduled for Tuesday, May 7. A chartered bus will leave the YWCA at 8:30 a.m., and will return at approximately 7 p.m.

The day's trip will include not only the Winterthur Gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Henry duPont but a tour of the main museums. The museum contains some of the finest examples of Queen Anne, Chippendale, Federal and Empire periods of furniture.

For further information about the YWCA's spring trips, phone Miss Mary Ida Gardner, young adult program director, at the YWCA, CR 3-4242.

Thoughtstirs to Hear
YW Conference Report
"Youth and Values," a report on the YWCA regional conference to be held at Washington, D. C., this week will highlight the May 8 meeting of the YWCA Thoughtstirs. Mrs. T. C. Richards of Chatham, one of the delegates to the conference, will present the report.

Greeter for the evening will be Mrs. Gary Smith of New Providence, Mrs. Peter Haviland of Summit and Mrs. E. Jared Reid of Gillette.



Mrs. Joseph Kavalek
(Augusta Berns)

Barbara Bird
Wed Saturday
By Candlelight
Central Presbyterian Church was the scene for the Saturday evening wedding of Miss Barbara Doris Bird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic E. Bird of 26 Chestnut Hill Drive, Murray Hill, to Joseph A. Kavalek of Staten Island, son of Rev. and Mrs. Joseph A. Kavalek of Philadelphia.

The candlelight ceremony was performed by Rev. Clarence E. Davison, D.D., of Central Presbyterian Church, and the bridegroom's father who is minister of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church Philadelphia. A reception followed at Stouffer's, the Mall, Short Hills.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown and train of candlelight-peau de soie and alencon lace reem-broidered with seed pearls. An elbow-length veil fell from a headpiece of alencon lace and she carried orchids and stephanotis.

The bride's sister, Miss Jean L. Bird, was her maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Linda Michele of Montclair, Miss Christine Zavodny of Yonkers, N.Y., and Miss Virginia Haugen of Scotch Plains.

George A. Haasinger of Staten Island was best man and ushers were Lieut. Paul N. Schlereth of Staten Island, a cousin of the bride; Harry Kloos of Levittown, Alain Meyer of Rhode Island, Ray C. Brown of Amityville, N.Y., and Robert Herman of Staten Island.

The bride is a graduate of Wagner College, Staten Island, with a BS degree in bacteriology. She is a member of Alpha Tau Mu honorary music sorority. Mrs. Kavalek is employed with Lehn & Fink Products Corp. at Bloomfield as a microbiologist.

Mr. Kavalek is a senior at Wagner College and in June will receive a BS degree in business administration. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and is employed by First National City Bank of New York. He also served three years in the Army.

After a wedding trip through southern states the couple will reside at Bloomfield.

Conference President
Mrs. Lester A. Crone will preside at a 3-day program and annual dinner of the State Association of Hospital Auxiliaries to be held May 23 at Atlantic City. Mrs. Crone is head of the Association.

Skidmore Set
To Graduate
Four Local Girls
Four Skidmore College students of Summit are among the 262 seniors who are candidates for degrees at the 52nd Skidmore commencement to be held on Sunday, June 2 at Saratoga Spa, N.Y.

Miss Marsha McGeorge and Miss Eileen Winters are candidates for BA degrees. Miss Judith Meinert and Miss Sandra Skinner are candidates for BS degrees.

A biology major, Miss McGeorge is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McGeorge of 44 Lowell Avenue. While at Skidmore College, Miss McGeorge has been a member of the Alpine Club, International Relations Club, Asian Studies Conference Committee, and an officer of her dormitory.

Miss Meinert, an elementary education major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meinert of 44 Plymouth Road. She has been a member of the Sophomore Winter Weekend Committee, president of the Riding Club, and an officer of her dormitory.

An art major, Miss Skinner has been on the academic honor's list and secretary of her dormitory. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skinner, jr. of 224 Woodland Avenue. Miss Winters, a government major, is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Austin Winters of 121 Ashland Road. Her sister, Mary, is a Skidmore alumna. While at Skidmore College, Miss Winters has been a member of the Politics Club, Junior Show Committee, and Freshman Chor-

us.

Wellesley Grads to
Meet for Coffee Here
Mrs. D. Roger Munsick of 48 Colt road, will be hostess for a morning coffee for members of the New Jersey Wellesley Club on Tuesday at 10 a.m.

Among those who will be present will be Mrs. Benjamin D. Sisson of Summit, ways and means chairman of the club. She will answer questions regarding this year's Wellesley College benefit performance of the "King and I" at Paper Mill Playhouse on May 25. All local Wellesley alumnae are invited to attend the coffee.

ISABEL PALMER
Interiors

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SHORT HILLS NEW JERSEY
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Miss Firth Engage
Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss dra Gay Firth, daughter of William T. LaRue of and the late Mr. LaRue, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald F. Pearson of to Howard Tolleman, Jr. Oklahoma City, Okla. A wedding is planned.

PRIVATE BUS SERVICE
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One and Two-Tour Guides
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SPECIAL
This Weekend Only

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SWEETHEART ROSES
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brings you a skilled Decorating Staff
and all the facilities of our
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Open Thursday evenings until 9:00 P.M.

no Torrell of New Providence and reservations may be made by calling the chairman, Mrs. Howard Lear (464-0809), Mrs. Herbert Smythe (273-7365) or Mrs. Paul S. Huber (273-3057).

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PASSPORT TO PLEASURE
separates with that Majestic look

Wherever your busy life takes you this season, . . . you'll set the fashion pace with a versatile wardrobe of separates that's geared to go places in style!

Their fabulous interchangeability guarantees that you'll have the perfect outfit for every occasion!

Featured above are three typical outfits, with a host of coordinates . . .

Sildara prints of silky dacron and rayon; subtle and sophisticated Indian plaids in green, red, or ink blue; the Miraclo poplin group of dacron and cotton, in striking shades that team up with the color mates in the Indian plaid; ticking stripes, and prints.

A. Oriental flower blouse 5.95 skirt 9.95
B. Indian plaid blouse 4.95 Poplin-Indian plaid reversible skirt 11.95
C. Multi-stripe blouse 4.95 Miracle poplin jacket 7.95 skirt 7.95

OVER 1000 SWIMSUITS
to choose from:
Jantzen . . . Rose
Marie Reid . . .
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a suit to fit every figure!

WIN A JET FLIGHT FOR TWO VIA B.O.-A-C

A fabulous flight via Overseas Airways Corporation to the destination of your choice . . . London, Hong Kong or Lima So easy to enter . . . just drop your entry blank in the contest box in our sportswear dept!

And for runners-up in our contest . . . wonderful prizes of Majestic drael wardrobes. Stop in today!

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Conference President
Mrs. Lester A. Crone will preside at a 3-day program and annual dinner of the State Association of Hospital Auxiliaries to be held May 23 at Atlantic City. Mrs. Crone is head of the Association.

BRIGHT, GAY FASHIONS

ANNOUNCING
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ANNUAL
SPRING SALE
TO COMMENCE
MONDAY, MAY 6th

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The Children's Shop

12 Beechwood Road, Summit
Open Thursday Evenings 'til 9

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Edwards
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Because Edwards knows how to make quality shoes that pamper, yet give firm support to tiny, delicate feet.

HARRISON BROTHERS
The MALL
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New **EQUALON WAVE** by Helene Curtis

The deepest secret of "permanent" hair beauty revealed at last! Amazing new EQUALON formula equalizes the strength, elasticity and texture of every strand of hair...insures a uniform "take." Never again too much reaction here or too little reaction there, especially in the hands of our experts. The ravishing result is a lively response to every touch of the comb, week after week after week.

...complete with fashion set and shaping
10.00 of course you may use your charge

OPEN THURSDAYS 'TIL 9

Overlook
for daily donations of garden flowers for the Overlook Hospital made by the Women's Club of the hospital.

make the floral arrangements and furnish containers. Profits are used to buy needed equipment for the hospital.
Homeowners who expect to be away during the summer may make arrangements for the flower arranging committee of the Gift Shop to pick flowers from gardens. All flower donations also will be picked up. Arrangements for pick up of flowers can be made by calling Mrs. Harley R. Hughes (CR 3-9391) between 8 and 8:30 a.m. and 5 to 6 p.m. Floral contributions may also be left at her home, 10 Warwick road.

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Hot Weather Can Mean Trouble for Your Furs.

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Excellent Cuisine With the Continental Touch

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A \$22.45 Value if you act before June 1st!

Three 5" x 7" Portraits **9.95**
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Hours: 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Daily, Sat. & Sun. noon to 4 p.m.

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Newcomers Club Elects New Board Members

The Newcomers' Club of the Summit Area has elected officers for the term May to November. The new board members include:

President, Mrs. Arthur Morie, Berkeley Heights; vice-president, Mrs. William Konrad, Summit; treasurer, Mrs. Marshall Johnson, Berkeley Heights; secretary, Mrs. W. Meister, hospitality, Mrs. Paul Gasbarino, Summit; membership, Mrs. Stanley Jason, Murray Hill; special interests, Mrs. Edward Sidenius, Summit; social chairman, Mrs. Edmund Fenstad, Murray Hill; nominating committee chairman, Mrs. Frederick W. Rasch, Summit and co-chairman Mrs. H. D. Taylor, Summit; luncheon chairman, Mrs. Richard Leiter, Summit; and assistant treasurer, Mrs. V. L. Larson, Murray Hill; reservations, Mrs. W. M. Green, Berkeley Heights and co-chairman Mrs. Robert Sturgeon, Berkeley Heights; publicity, Mrs. John Gray, Summit; club directory, Mrs. Frederick Peters, Murray Hill.

Other committee chairmen included college group, Mrs. Paul Miller, New Providence; bowling, Mrs. Gerald Wasser, New Providence; couples bowling, Mrs. George Dörner, Berkeley Heights; day bridge, Mrs. William Lavery, New Providence; couples bridge, Mrs. Brent Malin, evening bridge, Mrs. Lawrence Barbour, Summit; evening group, Mrs. R. B. Anderson, Berkeley Heights; Garden club, Mrs. Walter Polestak, Summit; golf, Mrs. E. C. Thorne, stitch and chat, Mrs. Walter B. Roberts, Berkeley Heights; telephone, Mrs. E. E. Athey, Berkeley Heights; gourmet, Mrs. Stanley King, Summit; community service, Mrs. Fred Landef, Summit; sunshine chairman, Mrs. W. E. Howard, Summit.

There are a few places still available on the bus for the trip to the Dupont estate on Thursday, May 16. Any member interested in joining the group may make a reservation with Mrs. Edmund Fenstad 464-0738.

TO WED IN JULY—Mr. and Mrs. John Clifford Skiles of 35 Hillcrest avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Jonathan H. Jay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Halford H. Jay of Princeton. Miss Skiles attended Summit High School and is a 1962 graduate of St. Lawrence University where she was a member and vice-president of Kappa Kappa Gamma. This year she has been a teacher of English at Brasher Falls, (N. Y.), High School. Mr. Jay attended Princeton High School and will be a graduate this June of St. Lawrence University. He is a member of Sigma Chi. A July wedding is planned.

BETROTHED—Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Murphy of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marion C., to David H. Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Stone of River Bend road, Berkeley Heights. Miss Murphy is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and is employed at Chubb & Son, Short Hills. Mr. Stone, also a Jonathan Dayton graduate, attended Rutgers University. He is with Kemper Insurance Co.

Fortnightly to Send 17 to State Parley

The Fortnightly Club will be represented at the annual state convention of the New Jersey Federated Women's Clubs to be held at Atlantic City May 7 through May 10, by the following members: Mrs. Thomas R. Moore, jr., Mrs. J. Lawrence Robinson, Mrs. Frederick Abbott, Mrs. Ronald C. Anderson, Mrs. Leslie Blasius, Mrs. Clark Breisch, Mrs. H. W. William Caming, Mrs. W. R. Faltoute, Mrs. Lionel Hopkins, Mrs. Douglas Lewis, Mrs. H. Edward Landquist, Mrs. Walter Reichbach, Mrs. John Rosler, jr., Mrs. L. G. Runge, Mrs. A. R. Shuman, Mrs. Frank Warren, and Mrs. Richard Wellbrock.

Little Symphony Concert May 8 To Close Season

The Colonial Little Symphony will present its final concert of the season Wednesday, May 8, 8:30 p.m., at Madison Junior High School. A repeat concert will be given the following evening at the College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station.

Flutist Julius Baker will be concert soloist, performing Tel-emann's Flute Concerto. Recording artist and soloist at the Casals Festival, he is a faculty member of Juillard and the New School of Music. The program also includes Symphony No. 46 by Haydn, Overture to Rosamunde by Schubert, and Henry Cowell's Hymn and Eugene Tume.

Summit patrons and sponsors include Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Hendrick W. Bode, CIBA Pharmaceutical Company, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Youngdahl, Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Young, Mrs. Edward C. Treat, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Solmussen, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Mackie, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest May, Dr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Scheele, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schulhoff, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Schwarz.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoover, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Conyers Herring, Mrs. Montague Hankin, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hagstrum, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas C. English, Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff J. English, Dr. and Mrs. Edward E. David, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Diefendorf.

Fortnightly Unit to Visit Local Gardens

There will be a garden tour for members of the garden department of the Fortnightly Club on Monday, May 6, from 2 until 5 p.m. It will be held, rain or shine and is limited to members of the garden department.

The gardens which will be seen are those of Mrs. Lawrence E. Luce, 86 Beekman road, Mrs. Lester Crone, 46 Colt road, where tea will be served, and Mrs. Julius Z. Millar, 72 Blackburn place.

There will be an informal flower show in the garden room of Mrs. Millar's house.

Refreshments, which will be served from 3 until 5 p.m. on the terrace of Mrs. Crone's garden, are in charge of Mrs. Harrison Ball. She will be assisted by Mrs. Irving J. Angell, Mrs. Roland P. Beattie, Mrs. Fred H. Brockett, Mrs. Robert J. David, Mrs. Lee L. Davis, Mrs. James L. Hamar, Mrs. Douglas R. Lewis, Mrs. D. Roper Munsick, Mrs. Charles J. Schaefer, and Mrs. Judson C. Travis.

Hostesses in Mrs. Crone's garden will be Mrs. David Barry, Mrs. Leslie R. Blasius, Mrs. Markham Cheever, Mrs. Ernest Habit, Mrs. Arnold Linton, and Mrs. Roger Spalding.

Mrs. Luce will have as hostesses in her garden Mrs. William Baker, Mrs. Thomas Coleman, Mrs. Frank Helander, Mrs.

ENGAGED—Mr. and Mrs. Loren Davis of 128 Morris turnpike, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Ellen, to Christopher O'Hare, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert O'Hare of Goshen, N.Y. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Davis, a graduate of Summit High School, is attending the University of Rochester. Her fiancé was graduated from Goshen Central School and will receive his A.B. from the University of Rochester in June. Following his graduation he will attend Colgate University to participate in the master of arts teaching program.

SANDLER
OF BOSTON
says
the world is
FLAT!

Aren't you mad to see what they've come up with now? Plenty, we can tell you — from new feather leathers to new hues. Cut-outs... cut-ups... and, well, come see!

WEE DELL'S
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THE SUMMIT HERALD, Thursday, May 2, 1963 Page 19

Kent Place Seniors Hold Spring Dance
The Kent Place School senior class entertained at its spring prom which was attended by the sophomores, juniors, and seniors last Saturday evening "The Old South" the theme for this annual affair. Murals of cypress forests with a pond and bridge amidst spanish moss laden trees, completed the air of the "Old South." The traditional wisteria adorned the southern mansion porch and provided the background for the music of Le Roy Parkins.

The general chairman for the prom was senior class president, Susan Thornton of Summit.

Hadassah Sets Date For Spring Dance
The Summit chapter of Hadassah will present its second annual supper dance "A Nite in Trinidad," on May 25 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

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The Summit chapter of Hadassah will present its second annual supper dance "A Nite in Trinidad," on May 25 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

Spring Sale!
Group of
DRESSES • COATS • WOOL SUITS
BLOUSECRAFT BLOUSES
Patricia Cartee
26 Beechwood Road Summit

E. L. FITTERER'S
it's a honey of a **SPRING SALE**
FABULOUS "501" NYLON TEXTURED
14 Decorator Colors! \$ **9.95** Sq. Yd.
COMPLETELY INSTALLED
Includes Tackless Installation And Rubberized Cushion
90 DAYS CASH Or Budget Terms to 24 mo's.

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it's a honey of a **SPRING SALE**
FABULOUS "501" NYLON TEXTURED
14 Decorator Colors! \$ **9.95** Sq. Yd.
COMPLETELY INSTALLED
Includes Tackless Installation And Rubberized Cushion
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College Corner
In Spring Festival
Jean McAlpine, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul T. McAlpine of 68 Woodland avenue, a junior at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, is an alto in the annual spring festival concert.
In May Dance
Miss Elizabeth A. James of Summit is one of 90 coeds who will participate in Bucknell University's 1963 May Day ceremonies Saturday. She will perform with one of the dance groups. Miss James, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. James, 9 Glen Oaks avenue, is a freshman at the University.

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best FUR STORAGE
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CALL CRestview 3-1257
FURS THRIVE UNDER OUR TENDER, LOVING CARE! CALL NOW FOR FUR STORAGE. YOUR FURS WILL BE FULLY INSURED AND PICKED UP BY OUR BONDED MESSENGER.
• REPAIRS
• RELINING
• RESTYLING
• CLEANING & GLAZING
• FREE ESTIMATES
• LOW SUMMER RATES
Summit Store
MORRISTOWN FURRIERS
6 Beechwood Rd., Summit
Open Thursday Evenings

Altman's Short Hills
open Thursday until 9 P.M.
B Altman & Co
Now, at Short Hills, a child's own hair stylist
We introduce Mr. Gatto... now on the fashion staff of our Charles of the Ritz beauty salon in Short Hills. Mr. Gatto, a professional for twenty-five years, will cut, trim or re-style all children's hair with a parental eye for the right young look. No appointment required. Just drop in. Trims 2.00. Re-shaping cut 3.00.
Charles of the Ritz
Beauty Salon
ALTMAN CHARLES OF THE RITZ, PENTHOUSE, "THE MALL" AT SHORT HILLS, DREXEL 6-4252

Playhouse To Give Benefit
The Playhouse Association will give a benefit performance of its final production, "The Gazebo" for the Children's Service Committee. The group is active through Union County raising funds for the Family and Children's Society of Elizabeth which serves the county caring for unmarried mothers, adoption, and foster care for children.
The 8:40 p.m. performance will be held on Thursday, May 23, at the Playhouse on Tulip street.
Working from the committee on the benefit are Mrs. James Moss, Mrs. Guy G. Gabrielson, Jr., Mrs. Cameron Conover, and Mrs. Joshua Ward. Persons interested in attending may purchase tickets from Mrs. Lee R. Kirk, CR 7-1760.

Luncheon Chairman
Mrs. Bruce McLeod of Summit is chairman of the third annual luncheon of the Garden State chapter, College of New Rochelle Alumnae Association, to be held at the Chanticleer on May 7 at noon. Proceeds from the luncheon will benefit the scholarship fund.
DYEABLE SHOES
\$10.99
SOLD ELSEWHERE AT \$18.95
FREE CUSTOM-TINTING to match your swatch, your wig, your mood—anything!
ALSO MADE TO ORDER FROM YOUR OWN FABRIC AT \$19.99
Hausman's Shoe-Rac FOOTNOTES
MILLBURN: 275 MILLBURN AVE. Thurs. Eves. to 9 P.M.
E. ORANGE: 600 CENTRAL AVE. Tues. and Thurs. to 9 P.M.



Women Voters To Have 'Patio Party'
"Newsworthy notes from state convention" will be relayed to members of the League of Women Voters at the annual patio party scheduled for Monday, May 6, at the home of Mrs. Donald McLean, 169 Oak Ridge avenue, at 1 p.m.
Mrs. Robert Buttle, league president, will ask delegates for committee reports on sessions of the biennial convention held recently in Atlantic City.
Members will discuss the League's most important job for the coming year. This is considered to be the fight that state and local Leagues will wage to defeat Governor Hughes' proposed bond referendum. The work to be done by the League to aid in the adoption of a broad-based tax for New Jersey will be outlined.
Mrs. E. L. Beckwith, hospitality chairman, will serve as hostess for the dessert party prior to the meeting.

ORT to Meet Tuesday
The Summit Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training) will hold its May meeting on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Sinai. The slate of officers for 1963-64 will be presented.

Named Chaperones
Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Veitch of 34 Sweetbriar road, are among several parents in the area who will chaperone at the Beard School's annual junior and senior classes' prom on Saturday.

TELLS OF TROTH—Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Ruerup, sr. of Baltusrol road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynn Ann, to William L. Holstead of North Liberty, Ind. Miss Ruerup is a graduate of Summit High School and Stafford Hall School of Business. She is with E. Chiovarou and Son, Inc. Mr. Holstead is a graduate of North Liberty High School and is with Summit Swiss Automatics, Inc. A fall wedding is planned.

Visiting from Sweden.
Lt. Colonel Per Carlsson of the Royal Swedish Coast Artillery, and Mrs. Carlsson have been the house guests of Mrs. Carlsson's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Alban Lindblad of 556 Springfield avenue and of Mrs. Charles E. DeLong of Woodland avenue, while on a visit to this country.

ENGAGED—Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Nardiello of 34 Franklin place, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marie Barbara, to marry M. O'Neill, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. O'Neill of Cranford. Miss Nardiello is a graduate of Summit High School and is presently employed as a legal secretary with Kemper Insurance of Summit. Mr. O'Neill graduated Cranford High School, attended the University of Vermont, and at present is employed by Ciba. A December wedding is planned.

Student Makes Piano Debut At Recital
Miss Katherine Fleming Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Clark of 123 Beechwood road, was presented in an invitation recital last Saturday by her teacher, Mrs. Mary Woodward Fredenburgh at her studio, 22 Manor Hill road.

Miss Clark, who played selections from Bach, Beethoven, MacDowell, Debussy, Schumann, Liszt, Chopin, is a student at Summit High School. She will attend the College of Wooster where she will study for a bachelor of music degree. Miss Clark serves as accompanist and pianist for the High School chorus and choir, and will appear in the school's annual spring concert on May 10.

22ND PINGRY SUMMER SESSION
June 26 - August 14, 1963
READING CLINIC
3 1/2 or 7 week course
Advanced - Developmental - Remedial
ACADEMIC COURSES
Grades 3-12... 35 hours instruction
Review - Advanced Credit - Preview
Foreign Languages - Mathematics
English - Science - History
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College Chemistry - Exploratory Science
Study Skills - Cultural Trips
Public Speaking - Psychology
College Readings - Jr. High Literature
Composition - Arts - Sculpture
DAY CAMP
Ages 5-14 Daily 10:30 a.m. - 3:45 p.m.
Swimming - Games - Sports
Arts - Crafts - Shop
Intelligence Testing and Psychological Service
• Transportation Available •
Pingry School, Hillside, N. J. El. 5-6990



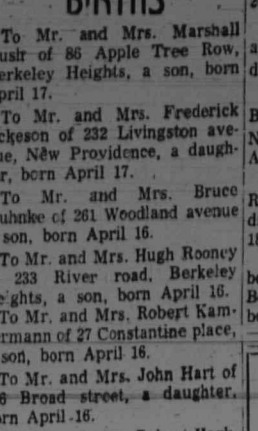
BIRTHS
To Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Rust of 86 Apple Tree Row, Berkeley Heights, a son, born April 17.
To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ackeson of 232 Livingston avenue, New Providence, a daughter, born April 17.
To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ruhnke of 261 Woodland avenue, a son, born April 16.
To Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rooney of 233 River road, Berkeley Heights, a son, born April 16.
To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kampmann of 27 Constantine place, a son, born April 16.
To Mr. and Mrs. John Hart of 146 Broad street, a daughter, born April 16.
To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harkabus of 390 Morris avenue, a daughter, born April 16.
To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cullen of 15 Chestnut street, Murray Hill, twin daughters, born April 16.
To Mr. and Mrs. John Farrell of 27 Washington avenue, Berkeley Heights, a daughter, born April 15.
To Mr. and Mrs. William F. Zwigard of 185 Colonial road, a daughter, born April 15.
To Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hartzell of 27 Madison avenue, New Providence, a son, born April 15.
To Mr. and Mrs. William McDermott of 387 Central avenue, Murray Hill, a daughter, born April 13.
To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kenney of 8 Southgate road, Murray Hill, a daughter, born April 13.
To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bateman of 90 Commonwealth avenue, New Providence, a daughter, born April 13.
To Mr. and Mrs. Nils Ahl of 38 Pliny avenue, New Providence, a son, born April 13.
To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Connolly of 212 Morris avenue, a daughter, born April 12.
To Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Troyer of 502 Central avenue, New Providence, a daughter, born April 11.
To Mr. and Mrs. John Stamtun of 132 Beechwood road, a daughter, born April 11.
To Mr. and Mrs. Francesco Ricchiardi of 55 Park avenue, a son, born April 11.
To Mr. and Mrs. George Druffner of 5 Eaton Court, Berkeley Heights, a son, born April 11.
To Mr. and Mrs. Roger Behre of 21 Walton avenue, New Providence, a son, born April 11.
To Mr. and Mrs. John Holman of 105 New England avenue, a daughter, born April 10.
To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brennan of 19 Delwick lane, New Providence, a daughter, born April 10.
To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bosert of 135 Briarwood drive, east, Berkeley Heights, a daughter, born April 24.
To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Troeger of 21 Berkshire drive, Berkeley Heights, a daughter, born April 23.
To Mr. and Mrs. William Bradley of 68 Knollwood drive, Murray Hill, a daughter, born April 23.
To Mr. and Mrs. Danforth Robinson of 64 Tall Oaks drive, a daughter, born April 21.
To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newitts of 29 Plymouth drive, Berkeley Heights, a son, born April 21.
To Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Lochner of Beech-Spring drive, a son, born April 21.
To Mr. and Mrs. Dankwart Koehler of 52 Ethan drive, Murray Hill, a daughter, born April 21.
To Mr. and Mrs. Alan Woodruff of 52 Delwick lane, New

Give Mother a PHOTO-PORTAIT
Portrait gifts from our studio are always received with great pleasure
Special Price for First Communion May 11 and Mother's Day, May 12.
Studio of
Jules A. Wolin
412 Springfield Ave., Summit
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CR 3-0087 - CR 3-4100

SUMMIT SHOE SHOP
our-summer-go-happy SANDALS
... the cool way to good support and fit. And, this way, please, for our excellent fitting service... and proper foot-protection, all year 'round.
THE STRIDE RITE SHOE
THE SHOE THAT UNDERSTANDS CHILDREN
414 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT
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SUMMIT ANIMAL WELFARE LEAGUE Inc.
quests for young dogs, puppies and kittens... if you have a pet you would like placed in a good home, please call us.
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COIN-OP Type DRY CLEANING
A New Service at
Schlosser's
Garments Returned on Hangers
23¢ lb., min. 4 lbs.
Free Moth Proofing Included Until June 30
No Waiting
92 Summit Ave., Summit
(Corner of Bank St.)



At College Meeting
Dr. and Mrs. Werner Fischer, 256 Oak Ridge avenue, attended a meeting of the university advisory council of the University of Rochester last Sunday at the University.

Girl for Farnum
Announcement has been made of the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Knight Farnum, to Mr. and Mrs. Farnum. The paternal parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. Farnum of 13 Montague nue.

At College Meeting
Dr. and Mrs. Werner Fischer, 256 Oak Ridge avenue, attended a meeting of the university advisory council of the University of Rochester last Sunday at the University.

Salon di Parrucchiere
THE MALL SHORT HILLS Lower Level
Open Thurs. 'Til 9 P.M.
P. S. For a limited time, Mr. Paul, noted Wig Stylist, will be in our Salon to restyle your wig.

JUGTOWN MOUNTAIN SMOKEHOUSE
THE MALL (lower level)
Short Hills, N. J.
One of the World's three finest Gourmet Shops
OPEN SUNDAYS
Imported Cheeses
Smoked Delicacies
Gift Packages (shipped anywhere)
International Foods

SUMMIT SHOE SHOP
our-summer-go-happy SANDALS
... the cool way to good support and fit. And, this way, please, for our excellent fitting service... and proper foot-protection, all year 'round.
THE STRIDE RITE SHOE
THE SHOE THAT UNDERSTANDS CHILDREN
414 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT
CR. 3-2688

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Dr. and Mrs. Werner Fischer, 256 Oak Ridge avenue, attended a meeting of the university advisory council of the University of Rochester last Sunday at the University.

A NEW WASH & WEAR CUT... A NEW YOU!
Casual... sophisticated or a crush-proof look. Wear... Salon di Parrucchiere offers all this with talented stylists to serve you.
If a Baby Curl is required, achieve the new you, with our \$25.00 "young permanent" specially priced Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at only \$17.50.

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THE MALL SHORT HILLS Lower Level
Open Thurs. 'Til 9 P.M.
P. S. For a limited time, Mr. Paul, noted Wig Stylist, will be in our Salon to restyle your wig.

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23¢ lb., min. 4 lbs.
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92 Summit Ave., Summit
(Corner of Bank St.)

Continued from Page 15) bounded by the railroad and Morris and Huntley Road should be studied in detail for possible change in land use.

There are three ways in which large-scale land assembly and reuse can be accomplished. First, by some developer with sufficient profit incentive to pay the excessive prices of "hold out" parcels and the cost of demolition and site improvements; secondly, by a limited profit "land bank" syndicate made up of patient and inter-

The Olde Chester House

Gracious Country Dining in an Early American Atmosphere

Cocktail Lounge

CHESTER, N. J.

For Reservations call TR 9-9876

The William Pitt

For a quarter of a century serving elegant dining in original 180 year old setting.

LUNCHEONS 11:45-3 P. M.
DINNERS 2:30-8 P. M.

Cocktails

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MOTHER'S DAY DINNER

SERVED FROM 1 P. M.

- Gracious Dining
- Elegant Decor
- Superb Cuisine

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Daily except Tuesday for LUNCHEON, COCKTAILS and DINNER

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featuring bountiful beef every Monday evening 5:30 until 9. Come and be surprised.

Call 766-1150, 1151 for reservations

RAYMOND M. CANTWELL, Innkeeper

Route 202 • Bernardsville, N. J.

looking for America's lowest-priced bucket-seat hardtop? Valiant has it...\$2230*



Or a sedan priced under \$2000? Valiant has it...\$1910*



Valiant prices now start below 9 American compacts!

If you're looking for value, your search can end right here. For Valiant is now just about the lowest-priced car made in the U. S. A. If you're looking for beauty, take a good long look at Valiant's new styling for '63. Economy? Valiant V-100 averaged

26.26 miles per gallon in the Mobil Economy Run. And then there's America's longest and best new-car warranty—5 years or 50,000 miles*. To get all of the good news first-hand, why don't you test-drive a Valiant today at your Plymouth-Valiant Dealer's!

Now's the time to get...the best all-around compact yet...Valiant!

*Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price for Valiant Signet 200 hardtop and V-100 2-door sedan. Destination charges, state and local taxes, if any, whitewall tires, back-up lights extra. Wheel covers extra on V-100 models. Hardtop comparisons based on lowest priced currently available competitive bucket-seat hardtops.

*Your Authorized Plymouth-Valiant Dealer's Warranty against defects in material and workmanship on 1963 cars has been expanded to include parts replacement or repair, without charge for required parts or labor, for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, on the engine block, head and internal parts, transmission case and internal parts (excluding manual clutch), drive shaft, universal joints (excluding dust covers), rear axle and differential, and rear wheel assembly.

WERNER MOTOR COMPANY

507-23 Springfield Ave. Summit, N. J.

ested local citizens who can afford to buy parcels when offered for sale, and hold them for ultimate resale to the City; and third, by the use of Federal aid in the Urban Renewal Program. All three should be explored and the most feasible one chosen to accomplish the desired objectives.

II. APPENDIX

Study memoranda prepared by the Chairman of the Planning Board, Joseph C. Hazen, Jr., and by the Board's Consultant, Charles K. Agle, although not part of the Master Plan, are available in the Planning Board's files for reference and are listed below by subject:

General

Regional Factors Affecting Summit (March 8, 1962)

Resume of Preliminary Ideas (March 8, 1962)

Notes on Progress of Master Plan—Development—June 25, 1962)

Master Plan Progress Report to Common Council (September 11, 1962)

Rough Draft of Master Plan (February 28, 1963)

Public Presentation of Master Plan (April 23, 1963)

Residential Development

Future Land Use (February 20, 1962)

Preliminary Comments on Zoning Policy (June 22, 1962)

Commercial Development

Central Business District—Preliminary Study (March 22, 1962)

Central Business District—Subsequent Study (July 26, 1962)

Aesthetic Considerations in the Central Business District (September 10, 1962)

Industrial Development

Future Land Use (February 20, 1962)

Revision of the Industry Zone (April 15, 1962)

Traffic and Major Thoroughfares

Traffic Problems (June 8, 1962)

Major Thoroughfares and Future Land Use (August 23, 1962)

Railroad-Commuter Parking—River Road (August 23, 1962)

Traffic on Union Place and Railroad Avenue (September 25, 1962)

Parking on Union Place and Railroad Avenue (October 29, 1962)

CBD Loop—Railroad and Union Place (December 10, 1962)

Conservation and Recreation

Park Proposals along Passaic River (February 20, 1962)

Incidental Open Space (April 20, 1962)

Community Buildings

City Owned Land for Hospital Use (December 10, 1962)

Location of New Municipal Buildings (February 11, 1963)

Location of New Community Center (February 11, 1963)

Redevelopment

Redevelopment of Cedar-Chestnut Area (December 10, 1962)

Bingo became popular in the 1930's when depressed business condition turned people away from higher-priced gambling games.

Garden Club's Tour and Sale Set for May 11

The Summit Garden Club will hold its spring garden day on Saturday, May 11, from 1 until 6 p.m. The tour will be held regardless of weather and will demonstrate many different Garden Club activities and interests. Included will be a gracious Georgian home with complementary flower arrangements and two well-designed gardens of different character.

A sale of choice plants, interesting garden accessories, and flower containers will be held on the grounds of another home, and refreshments will be served. The donation is \$2 and the proceeds will benefit the club's civic, educational, and hospital funds. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Edward T. Williams, (CR 7-6583), or the Summit Trust Company and Pierpont's from May 6 to 10.

The chairman of the committee arranging spring garden day is Mrs. Loney G. Walker. She is assisted by Mrs. William S. Wold, Mrs. C. Douglas Hardy, Beinecke, Mrs. Hector C. Gris-Mrs. David S. Loudon, Mrs. Francis Shippen MacIvaine, Mrs. John G. MacKechnie, Mrs. Donald H. McLean, Jr., Mrs. Robert W. Parsons, Mrs. Samuel A. Smith, Jr., Mrs. T. Wil-lard Towler, and Mrs. Edward G. Williams.

St. John's to Show Exhibit On Handwork

A handwork exhibit will be held in the Parish Hall of St. John's Lutheran Church on May 7, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., sponsored by the Morning Circle of the Lutheran Church Women. Needlepoint, "crawel," and many other types of handwork belonging to members and friends will be exhibited. Mrs. L. J. V. Lindberg of Beekman road will demonstrate hooking of rugs, and Mrs. Thomas B. Gibb, Jr., of Murray Hill in conjunction with Mrs. Robert F. T. Gundlach of the Stitch and Knit Shop will demonstrate embroidery techniques employed in canvas and crewel work. Mrs. Gundlach also plans to exhibit both types of work.

Tea will be served during the exhibit, and the following women of St. John's will pour: Mrs. Neil W. Buie, Mrs. Lyde W. Claussen, Mrs. W. E. Highfill, Mrs. Willis S. Hinman, Mrs. John D. Lawson, and Mrs. Hans Sitarz.

College Corner Gets Georgetown Fellowship

John O'C. Nugent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Nugent of 25 Manor Hill road, has received a Fellowship to Georgetown University Graduate School for Economics and a scholarship to the University of Chicago Graduate Business School.

Nugent, who is a senior in the AB economics course, was listed on the Dean's List for the last semester. He is a distinguished military student and will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the infantry upon graduation in June. He is presently the elected treasurer of the student body and the student council of Georgetown College and in his junior year was station manager of the University's educational EM radio station.

On Tennis Team

Robert Jerrett of Summit is a member of Brown University's varsity tennis team this spring. Jerrett played freshman tennis last year and is among the regular players of this season's varsity squad. A graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy (Andover, Mass.), he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jerrett, Jr., of 45 Druid Hill road.

In College Band

Clinton Everett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Everett, Jr., of 316 Ashland road, is a member of the MacMurray College (Jacksonville, Ill.) band. A freshman, he plays percussion instruments.

Entrance Honors

June Doblmaier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton H. Doblmaier of 10 Argyle Court, will be admitted with honors to the new freshman class at Manhattanville College, Purchase, N.Y. She is a senior at Oak Knoll School.

On Dean's List

Carl D. Jaeger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jaeger of 60 Clinton avenue, New Providence, has been named to the dean's list at Seton Hall. A senior, he is a graduate of Summit High School.

Joins Rutgers Fraternity

Gary Edward O'Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fran-

Looking Backward

Fifty Years Ago

Charles F. Rothacker, assistant secretary of the YMCA for seven years, resigned his post to enter Mt. Hermon School at Massachusetts to study for the Lutheran ministry.

Ten Years Ago

The YMCA voted to disband the Lincoln YMCA at Broad street and merge all activities at the Maple Street Y.

Miss Alice Carter of Indiana was named library director to succeed Mrs. Lillian M. Speer.

The Summit Herald-Family Service Association camp fund drive was launched for the fifth season.

Five Years Ago

The League of Women-Voters agreed to start a "Know Your Schools" survey compiling facts and figures about the public school system.

Twenty-five Years Ago

The General Motors "Preview of Progress," the "Circus of the Businessmen's Association, Science" was held for two days at the High School auditorium under the sponsorship of Knights of Columbus, Kiwanis Lions and Rotary Clubs. Featured at the exhibit were cold stores which cooked, man-made lightning, television, music from beams of light and cold light.

Police Commissioner Fred-

cis O'Connor of 7 Possum way, Murray Hill, and a freshman at Rutgers University, has been initiated into Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. O'Connor, who was graduated from New Providence High School last spring, is majoring in biological science at the University.

erick K. Truslow issued warning tickets for parking without lights.

Jane Withers was playing in "Checkers" at the Lyric Theatre. The presentation was followed by "Trail of the Lonesome Pine," with Sylvia Sydney and Fred MacMurray.

The proposed move of the Child Care Center to the Hubeny property at 709 Springfield avenue came under heavy fire of protest at a Zoning Board of Adjustment meeting.

Boro Man Publisher Of Aero Magazines

William F. Kaiser of 75 Knollwood drive, Murray Hill, has joined American Aviation Publications, Inc., Washington, D. C., as assistant publisher for the company's aviation publications. Prior to joining AAP, Kaiser was an account supervisor at Gaynor & Ducas, Inc., New York advertising and public relations agency.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin School of Journalism, he was a reporter for the Newark, News from 1949 to

1951 when he joined the public relations department of Curtiss-Wright Corp. He was assistant director of public relations and advertising when he left the company in 1956 to join the Martin Company, Baltimore, Md., as information services representative. He remained at Martin until 1959 when he went to Gaynor & Ducas.

New Courts Opened At Kent Place

Kent Place School officially opened new tennis courts last Friday afternoon. Exhibition mixed doubles featured the early part of the afternoon, followed by a round robin competition between seeded players from seven New Jersey girls' schools teams.

Announcement . . .

Gus' Central Barber Shop

(Established 22 Years)

is pleased to announce

LOUIS CAGNOLE

(Employed here for the past 5 years)

HAS NOW JOINED IN PARTNERSHIP WITH THE FIRM

. . . also featuring the newest in barber chairs

442 Springfield Ave., Summit CR 3-9711

Participating in the mixed doubles were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Kreiger of 270 Oak Ridge avenue, Mrs. S. Warren Lee, Short Hills, and Fletcher P. Thornton of 1 Primrose place.

Club Plans Dinners

Summit Toastmasters Club is planning two dinner meetings in the near future. On May 18 a dinner meeting with wives will be held at Stouffer's Restaurant and on June 13, the annual old-timer's night is scheduled.

Pocono Crest Camps

CHICKADEE for BOYS
HAWKMA for GIRLS
38th Season, 2000 Acres State Lake
Balanced program of sports and creative activity. Experienced Counselors. Physicians. Church Services.
4 Weeks \$100-\$125
Booklet "OW" N. Y. Office
Belle 609 W. 42nd St. LO 8-1350

Anniversary Sale

First National Stores

Finast

Watch for this striking new FINAST (First National Stores) sign - smart as the stores it identifies and soon to be seen throughout the area.

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER

The Golden Book Encyclopedia of **Natural Science**

Put your child's future on your shopping list. 16 magnificent volumes in glorious color. From the publisher of World Famous Golden Books.

Volume 1 Only... **49¢**

A NEW VOLUME PLACED ON SALE EACH WEEK. Plan now to complete your set, volumes 2 thru 16, each 99¢.

575 EXTRA STAMPS

WITH PURCHASES BELOW...
GOOD THRU SATURDAY, MAY 4th.
NO COUPONS NEEDED. BUY ALL YOU WANT EXTRA STAMPS AT MEAT DEPARTMENT.

100 EXTRA STAMPS with purchase of 1 lb. package **SMOKED PICNICS**

50 EXTRA STAMPS with purchase of 1 lb. package **HONOR MAID THICK BACON**

25 EXTRA STAMPS with purchase of 1 lb. package **CAMECO Sliced HAM**

25 EXTRA STAMPS with purchase of 1 lb. package **Morgan David SALAMI & BOLOGNA**

EXTRA STAMPS AT FROZEN FOOD DEPARTMENT

25 EXTRA STAMPS with purchase of 1 lb. package **BUONO PIZZA PIE**

EXTRA STAMPS AT BAKERY DEPARTMENT

50 EXTRA STAMPS with purchase of 1 lb. package **FINAST DEVILS FOOD SQUARE**

25 EXTRA STAMPS with purchase of 1 lb. package **FINAST ORANGE DONUTS**

25 EXTRA STAMPS with purchase of 1 lb. package **FINAST OLD FASHIONED BREAD**

EXTRA STAMPS AT GROCERY DEPARTMENT

100 EXTRA STAMPS with purchase of 2 lb. package **SEAMLESS NYLONS**

50 EXTRA STAMPS with purchase of 1 lb. package **SANALAC DRY MILK**

25 EXTRA STAMPS with purchase of 1 lb. package **FINAST STUFFED OLIVES**

25 EXTRA STAMPS with purchase of 1 lb. package **COLGATE DENTAL CREAM**

RIB ROAST 55¢ lb. USDA CHOICE REG. CUT

FRESH HAMS 39¢ lb. Shank Half

Butt 49¢ lb.

Rib Steaks 59¢ USDA CHOICE

Ground Chuck 59¢ USDA CHOICE

Selected Beef Liver 39¢

Honor Maid Sausage Meat 39¢

SKINLESS HADDOCK FILLETS 49¢

Frozen Food Specials

Morton's Cherry, Coconut Custard or Apple Pies 3 for 1 1 lb. 6 oz. \$1

STRAWBERRIES "You Garden" 1 lb. pkg. 39¢

Reddi-wip 79¢ 1 quart. SEE DETAILS IN COLUMN FOR THE RETURN OFFER

Blueberry Pie 45¢ 1 lb. 4 oz. (regular 65¢)

FINAST POTATO ROLLS 33¢ 12 oz. pkg.

More Timely Reminders

FINAST APPLE JELLY 39¢ 1 lb. 4 oz. jar

FINAST STRAWBERRY JELLY 39¢ 1 lb. 4 oz. jar

KOSHER PICKLE SPEARS 29¢ 1 lb. jar

BONOMO CANDY 29¢ 1 lb. jar

HECKER'S FLOUR 55¢ 5 lb. bag

MARGARINE 39¢ 1 lb. pkg.

HARTLEY'S ORANGE MARMALADE 35¢ 12 oz. jar

RIVAL DOG FOOD 43¢ 1 lb. 4 oz. can

DUPONT SPONGES 19¢ 4 in. x 4 in. x 1 in.

3 LITTLE KITTENS 31¢ 2 1/2 in. x 2 1/2 in. x 1 in.

SCOTT TOWELS 37¢ 12 in. x 12 in. x 1 in.

STAR-KIST TUNA 31¢ 1 lb. 4 oz. can

KRISPY CRACKERS 55¢ 12 in. x 12 in. x 1 in.

DUNCAN HINES 1.59 1 lb. 4 oz. can

METRECAL LIQUID 45¢ 1 lb. 4 oz. can

NOODLES ALMONDINE 45¢ 1 lb. 4 oz. can

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MACARONI & CHEESE 45¢ 1 lb. 4 oz. can

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CHECK THESE LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

Campbell's Tomato Soup 87¢ 1 lb. 4 oz. can

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It's Time Now To Get Potted Roses Planted

Thanks to the vigor and ever-blooming qualities of today's modern roses it's never too late to plant them during the growing season.

Right now is the time for setting-out potted roses. Container grown plants, as they are sometimes called, will take root quickly in the garden to lend dazzling beauty, bloom and color to the landscape this very season.

Potted rose plants provide an extra planting period for gardeners and a wonderful opportunity for everyone to pick out some of those special, new varieties that may have been overlooked in earlier plantings this season.

Potted rose bushes appear in paper, plastic or metal containers at local nurseries or garden centers. The bushes have been pre-planted and are already growing. Usually these plants will be found with leaves and often with actual buds and blooms as well. Many rose lovers prefer to plant roses in this way because it gives them a chance to make their choice from plants in magnificent bloom.

There is every class and color to choose from in potted roses. The prize plants for this year are the two 1963 All America Roses, Tropicana and Royal Highness. They shouldn't be overlooked, though it would be difficult for the eye to miss either of these extraordinary varieties. They are the winners of this country's only major national rose competition.

If a brilliant orange-red bud or flower catches your eye it will most probably be the unique Tropicana rose, a champion of 13 major international awards in addition to its 1963 AARS honor. Tropicana is one of the top choices for this year, as it will be for years to come. This magnificent hybrid tea produces large blooms abundantly for beginner and veteran alike.

Royal Highness, co-holder of the 1963 AARS award, is about as pretty a pastel pink as any rose lover could hope for. This regal and wonderfully fragrant rose dresses its plant continuously with large, classically formed hybrid tea blooms that have a unique frost-like coating on their shell-pink petals. It will be one of the eye-catchers in the garden, and a blue ribbon winner.

Transferring a container rose to your garden is quite easy. Just give special attention to the earthen ball, which should remain intact so that roots are not disturbed. Here's all there is to planting:

1. Keep the soil in the container moist until ready to plant.
2. Prepare hole so that bud union (the knuckle where canes begin) will be at ground level. (Or check with the nurseryman for proper depth.) Allow for at least six inches of space all



Aubrey M. Callis

Clarence E. Nelson

Houses, Like Cars, Need Annual Spring Tune-Up

The major reason homes deteriorate and lose value is that owners neglect certain tune-up tasks, says the Construction Research Bureau, national clearing house for building information. The bureau advises these steps for a spring rejuvenation that will extend the life of your home and help maintain its value.

Heading the list of spring chores should be a thorough cleaning of the heating plant. Whether the homeowner does it himself or calls in a contractor, here's what should be done:

Motors and other working parts should be oiled. Scale and soot should be brushed and vacuumed out of the furnace interior. The smoke pipe should be examined for cracks and eroded spots. If any are found, the pipe should be replaced, never patched up. Joints where the pipe enters the chimney should be made air-tight with cement and all cracks and loose mortar in the chimney repaired.

Create 'Mud Room'

A "mud room" should be created to prevent dirt and mud from being tracked into the house. This can be a section of the basement, an entryway or a spare room which is equipped with hooks for hanging outer garments and boxes for boots and work shoes. A floor of Kente vinyl asbestos tile which can easily be wiped clean of rain and soil is ideal for the "mud room."

A "catch-all" closet in this room will give further protection to the rest of the house. It can be fitted with shelves and racks and used for storing golf clubs, tennis racquets, baseball bats and gloves and other outdoor equipment which few children can carry through the house without leaving scars that mark their passage.

Keep Basement Dry

One of the main causes of wet basements is that the yard is not graded properly so that water drains away from the foundation walls. Now is the time to remedy this condition. Bank a few cubic yards of topsoil to a height of four or five inches all around and against the foundation, sloping the new earth away to a distance of five or six feet and planting it with grass.

Additional protection can be provided by painting the interior surface of the basement's masonry walls with waterproofing paint. Using an attractive color also will make the basement more pleasant for recreation and other activities.

Rain gutters which sagged with the weight of winter ice should be strengthened and new support straps put in place so that heavy rains can run off freely. Drains clogged with debris should be cleaned.

Smelting Firm Names Local Men Vice Presidents

Two Summit men have been elected vice presidents of American Smelting and Refining Co. They are Clarence E. Nelson of 181 Oak Ridge avenue and Aubrey M. Callis of 11 Canoe Brook Parkway. Mr. Nelson also was elected a director of the company, and will be in charge of the company's mining operations throughout the world.

After graduation from the University of Nebraska, Mr. Nelson spent three years as a geologist and an engineer and then

In 1938 joined Neptune Gold Mining Co., a subsidiary of Asarco in Nicaragua where he was engineer, mine foreman and finally mine superintendent. In 1943 he left Neptune for work in the phosphate mining industry, but returned as general manager in 1946. He became assistant manager of Asarco's Buchanan mining unit in Newfoundland in 1951 and in the same year was made general manager. He moved to New York as resident engineer in 1955 and in 1962 was appointed assistant vice president of the mining department of Asarco. He is a member of Beacon Hill Club.

Mr. Callis who has been with the company since 1928, started his service as a salesman for

the Federated Metals Division, covering Washington, northern Idaho and western Montana. He served on the Pacific Coast at Portland and San Francisco until 1941 when he was transferred to Whiting, Ind. Later he was assistant manager of Federated's Pittsburgh plant. He returned west as assistant Pacific Coast general manager in 1943 and was manager of the Los Angeles plant until the end of World War 2, at which time he was returned to Whiting to build a sales force in the Chicago and Detroit areas.

In 1950, Mr. Callis came to Newark, to manage the Asarco plant there. He was appointed general sales manager of the Federated Metals Division with headquarters in New in 1957.

CIBA Doctor Elects Red Cross Director
Dr. Robert Graupner, a field, plant physician at the field, has been elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the American National Red Cross. Dr. Graupner joined the Red Cross in 1958 as a senior associate physician. He is a graduate of Peter's College in Jersey City and earned his M.D. degree from New York State University. He served his internship and residency at the Mount Sinai Hospital in Hartford, Conn. Book clubs of the Red Cross States sell more than 80 million copies of books by mail each year.

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39¢ lb.

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3 lb. can 65¢

SCOTTISSUE
1000 SHEET ROLL 10¢ ea.

Toilet Tissue WALDORF 33¢
Scott Towels HANDY 2 39¢
Scott Napkins Family 2 27¢
Scotties FACIAL TISSUES 2 49¢
Waxpaper CUT-RITE 2 49¢
Plastic Wrap CUT-RITE 2 27¢

Shop-Rite or Pink Cardinal
JUICE
3 46 oz. cans \$1

Chase & Sanborn, Ehlers or Holland House
COFFEE
lb. 59¢

Shop-Rite
PRESERVES
4 12 oz. jars 89¢

Kraft Salad Dressing
MIRACLE WHIP
2 quart jars \$1

Stokely Yellow
CLING PEACHES
SLICED OR HALVES 4 2 1/2 cans \$1

Watermelon whole or cut 5¢
Sweet Corn 5 ears 29¢
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LAWN FURNITURE
Folding Chairs 6 WEB 329¢
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40 PARK AVE., SUMMIT FREE PARKING
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9-FRIDAYS TIL 10-SUNDAYS TIL 5

A HAPPY OCCASION—Acting-Mayor David E. Trucksess (center) joins with Charles Scheck (left), proprietor of Charline's drug store, in celebrating the 30th birthday of the concern and the grand opening of a new addition. At the right is William Scheck, assistant manager of the store. Mr. Scheck opened his business here in 1933 in a store next to the Strand theater. Rapid growth required moving to the present location at 417 Springfield avenue in 1943 and further expansion was met last year by acquiring the adjoining new addition. The new expansion doubles the street-level floor space and also adds a large basement department. (Wolin photo)

Local Soldier in Berlin War Games

Army Pfc James T. McGowan Jr., whose parents live at 1 Denman place, participated with other members of the 6th Infantry's 2d Battle Group in Exercise On Guard, a four-day field training maneuver near Berlin.

The 23-year-old soldier, a rifleman in the group's Company D in Germany, entered the Army in February 1962 and completed basic training at Fort Dix. He attended Summit High School.

The original "Cleopatra" was one of the early exponents of what passed for sunglasses in her day. Historians report she wore sunshades designed to keep her eyes from squinting at the galley races and outdoor social events. They were made of bamboo and jeweled with emeralds.

Liege, Belgium, became a center of firearms manufacture in the 15th century and royal decrees required each new gun be tested. Only flawless weapons receive the city's official hallmark today.

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this Hotpoint convertible got the job!

If there's a dishwashing job at your house that's open, consider the new Hotpoint Convertible. Four easy-rolling wheels let it coast out to your dinner table, pick up as many as 15 place settings, then whisk them back to your kitchen.

That handsome, durable solid maple top doubles neatly as an additional work counter you'll use often. Best yet, your Hotpoint easily converts into a permanent, built-in dishwasher that's made to serve you for years. Come on down and inter-

view the Hotpoint Convertible for that job at your house! Get all the points - get a Hotpoint!

If you are ready for a permanent installation, see Hotpoint's complete line of handsome built-ins.

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MODEL #DW300 DISHWASHER

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Hard water worn you ragged?

There's no need to put up with that nasty old hard water. To get an unlimited supply of filtered soft water, just order these little words: Call and say...

HEY CULLIGAN MAN!

ME 5-7878

Free Cancer Prevention Film Is Scheduled

Prevent cancer films will be shown free at the Strand Theater, Summit, at 10 a.m., May 15th, by the Union County Chapter of the American Cancer Society. The same program will be presented free at the Paramount Theatre, Plainfield, on May 16th at 10 a.m. The theatre owners and motion picture operators union are donating their facilities and time. Approximately 125,000 free tickets are being distributed.

The program, which will also be held in Rahway and Elizabeth, will alert adult women to the early symptoms of breast and uterine cancer and describe cancer symptom detection techniques.

Of the 1833 new cancer cases in Union County during 1962, 335 of these will be cancers of the breast and uterus. Through the use of the Pap smear, very early malignancies in the uterus can be discovered and cured. Breast self-examination techniques with prompt and adequate treatment could render a 85% cure rate. Doctors will answer questions at all film programs.

AN EXHIBIT OF MINERALOGY on display at the Union County Trust Company, New Providence, to encourage interest in the formation of a mineralogy club is exhibited by Frank Jeckel, vice president. Those interested may acquire a membership blank at the Recreation Center, the bank or by phoning CR 7-3435.

For Rock Hunters

A Mineralogy Club

New Providence — Rock collectors will have their own club, a Mineralogy Club, if sufficient interest is shown, Recreation Director Andrew Bartfai announced today.

To stimulate interest in the club, a collection of rocks and minerals are on display at the Union County Trust Company. Membership blanks are also available at the bank, and the Recreation Center. The Recreation Commission will sponsor the club, providing use of its facilities for club meetings and work shops.

In explaining the club, Mr. Bartfai said that mineralogy is that branch of the earth science, geology, which deals with the origin, composition, and combinations existing and already formed in the earth's crust. These substances are commonly called minerals.

An allied branch, Petrology, treats the origin, properties, and relationship of the minerals forming rock masses.

The study of minerals may be divided into several branches:

- Crystallography, dealing with the description, character, and classification of crystals.
- Physical mineralogy, dealing with optical, electrical, magnetic, thermal, and other physical properties of minerals.
- Chemical mineralogy, which deals with the chemical composition and relations of minerals.
- Descriptive mineralogy, dealing with all phases of description and classification of mineral species.
- Determinative mineralogy, which makes use of classified tables of physical and chemical properties as an aid of identification.
- Economic mineralogy, dealing with the use of minerals by man.

Although the study of the science of mineralogy can require much educational training and expensive equipment, such as x-ray, refractometer, polariscope, and other machines, the average person can be of much use to science and gain much knowledge and pleasure from the use of descriptive and determinative mineralogy in identifying minerals. For example, the use of a simple field-ultraviolet light which may be purchased for as little as \$10, has revealed extremely wealthy deposits of Scheelite — the one of tungsten — and has brought untold riches to men who had been prospecting for the more glamorous gold and silver and had discarded the scheelite as waste.

It is now indicated that mineralogy and its associate branches, Lapidary, Micro mounting, and field specimen collecting is the second most popular hobby in the United States. Over 3,000,000 people are involved in one form or another of mineralogy as their hobby.

Local Students Win State Scholarships

Thirteen local high school students will receive New Jersey State Scholarships for 1963-64 with the majority of awards providing students \$400 a year toward meeting their college expenses. They are:

New Providence: James M. Abec, 6 Delwick Lane; Diane M. Conwell, 36 Fairmount Rd.; Peter J. Crane, 55 Bradford St.; Patricia A. Doehner, 41 Brook Rd.; Suzanne Landrieu, 34 Clinton Ave.; Sandra J. McCobin, 75 Charnwood Rd.; Patricia A. Schroeder, 19 Hickson Dr.; John F. Smith, 29 Wäber St.; Lillian C. Tassmaro, 35 Crescent Dr.; and Carol A. Zboyin of 20 Ethan Dr.

Berkeley Heights: Thomas W. Armstrong, 15 Woodruff Ave.; John K. Farrar, 796 Mountain Ave. and Thomas Spigel of 16 Webster Dr.

Approximately 14,000 New Jersey students, or 60% of those planning to attend college next fall, made application for this year's scholarship. Awards are renewable and may be received for four years of undergraduate college attendance.

Qualification for a scholarship is based upon demonstrated financial need and the results of a qualifying examination. In addition, applicants must meet certain basic conditions. Successful applicants must have been residents of New Jersey for not less than 12 months immediately preceding date of application, be graduated from high school within a period of not greater than one year from date of application except for time spent in the Armed Forces and must have demonstrated high moral character, good citizenship and a dedication to American ideals. Also, he must enroll in an approved college as a full-time student.

Trailside Art Show Scheduled

New Providence — Mrs. Lorraine Beesley and Mrs. Evelyn Gehrke representing the New Providence Adult Art Club will take part in the Annual Trailside Art Show at Watchung Reservation, Mountaintop, on Sunday, September 22nd. The show is open free to any independent artist and all organized art groups within Union County. Only one entry per artist is permitted. Entry blanks must be submitted by September 9th. Entries delivered by 9 a.m. on the day of the show.

Peggy Spurgeon Named Trustee

she is a senior at New Providence High School. Trustee Scholars are selected from candidates whose records show outstanding academic achievement and promise. Miss Spurgeon was one of a group of finalists who recently spent a week end on the St. Lawrence campus as guests of the University. Designation as a Trustee Scholar is the highest honor the University can bestow on an entering freshman.

There's "Music in the Air" this Spring!

...but summer is the ideal time for children to start or continue music lessons.

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Listed below are only a fraction of the many famous brands available in Summit. If you cannot find the brand you seek or want to know where to procure one listed, why not call:

The Summit Area Chamber of Commerce
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Eagle Windows
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Borghese
French Limoge
Hummels
Gorham
Towle

Drugs & Cosmetics:

Rexall
Revlon
Max Factor
Tussy
Merle Norman
Celebrity
Swick
Arpege
Chanel

SPORTS

Charlines, Ciba Clash For Summit Crown; 692 for Colangelo

Summit — In one of the heaviest nights of bowling in the Summit Recreation Bowling League, in which the average per man for the entire league was 187, Charlines took two games from West Penn Oil, Ciba and Jim's Chevron swept their matches with Mabens and Larry's, respectively, and Werner won two games from Twill. With but one week remaining, Charlines holds a slim lead of 1½ games over Ciba. These two teams will meet on

highest three-game series ever bowled by any one individual in the league in one season's play. For Larry's Joe Barter had 219-587, Jack Yarns 239-587 and Frank Allen 563, but this was not good enough against the torrid bowling turned in by Jim's. All five of Ciba's bowlers hit them well, with Al Wenger's 532 being low. Fred Pitta had 589, Bill Behre, 591, Rudy Burger, 598, and Don Coombs, 601. Pitta's 231 game was high for the match. John Patrick with 546 and Bill Wehrle with 544 were high for Mabens.

Howie Taylor continued his fine bowling for Charlines by hitting 236 in his middle game and finishing up with a 600, which was high in the match. John Hunt with 583 and Joe Meinert with 576 were next high

for Charlines. Dick Casper and Ray Kerrigan had 583 and 592, respectively, for West Penn Oil. Dick had games of 202 and 210, both clean, while Ray had 212 and 226. Meinert had a 222. Charlie Twill, although he hit a 610 series with games of 201 and 215, saw his team lose two to Werner's. Joe Kawan had 563 for Twill but the other three team members all bowled well below their averages. Sedgie Philippi was high man for Werner's with a 588 series which included two clean games of 199 and 201. Vic Peterson with 214 and 560 was next high for Werner's.

In the individual averages, Bill Behre leads Sedgie Philippi 619 18 pins, 190.99 to 190.81, followed by Nick Colangelo with 188.34 and Pete Kivlen with 186.45.

The standings:

	W	L
Charlines	63	39
Ciba	61½	40½
Jim's Chevron	58	44
Werner	52	50
West Penn Oil	51	51
Twill	46	56
Larry's	39½	62½
Mabens	37	65

Serritella News Holds 1st Place In Heights

Berkeley Heights — Serritella News maintained a 4½-game lead in the Berkeley Heights Township Women's League by winning two games from Berkeley Florist.

Wrigley's Insurance kept second place by winning three games from Berkeley Jewelers; Berkeley Bakery took three games from Delia Builders; Delia's Liquor Store won two games from David's Electrical Shop, and Dogwood Lane Dev. Co., won two games from Berkeley Hardware.

Individual honors went to Ida Serritella of Serritella News with a 190 game and a 494 series; Ethel Beekman of Berkeley Hardware with a 496 series; Jan Bosshardt of Serritella News with a 469 series and Ruth Meranger of Berkeley Bakery with a 466 series.

The standings:

	Won	Lost
Serritella News	57	36
Wrigley's Insurance	52½	40½
Berkeley Florist	50½	42½
Dogwood La. Dev. Co.	50	43
David's Elec. Shop	47	46
Delia Builders	45	48
Berkeley Hardware	44	49
Berkeley Jewelers	40½	52½
Delia's Liquor Store	40	53
Berkeley Bakery	38½	54½

The Central American sloth is a warm-blooded mammal whose body temperature change changes with its environment. Temperatures of males in captivity rise or fall as much as 12 degrees if the outside temperature changes; females' temperatures change only half as much.

2 On-Run Defeats Add To Highlanders' Woes

Berkeley Heights — Now Russ Hunchar, coach of Governor Livingston Regional High School's baseball team, knows how Casey Stengel felt when the New York Mets opened their National League season with eight consecutive losses, including one game which the Mets apparently had all locked up.

Governor Livingston now has lost its first eight games of the season, the last three by margins of one run. The Highlanders matched the Mets' mark of mediocrity last week by losing to Middlesex, 2-1, despite George Bubrick's one-hit pitching, and to Clark Regional, 8-7.

Governor Livingston lost a 6-2 sixth-inning lead in bowling to Clark. The Crusaders exploded for six runs in the sixth inning to overcome the Highlanders' apparently safe lead.

The Mets won five of their next six games after losing their first eight. Hunchar would gladly settle for a pace like that at this point of the season.

The Highlanders played at Plainfield last Monday and at Piscataway last Tuesday. They lost a previous game to Piscataway, 6-1, when the Chiefs scored five runs in the final inning.

Governor Livingston's bid for a tie in the seventh inning fell one run short. The Highlanders outkicked Clark, 10-7, but Heuer issued 11 bases on balls and they finally proved to be his undoing. The 10 hits marked the Highlanders' high for the season, with Heuer, Eddie Sauerberger and Klebauer collecting two safeties apiece.

Lynn Nesbitt, All-State last season but sidelined most of the Spring with a sprained ankle, came up with his first hit of the year. Lynn also scored three runs.

With sophomore righthander send the Highlanders winging to a 3-0 lead. Eddie Sauerberger belted a solo homer in the second inning and the Highlanders scored again in the third frame to lead 5-0.

With George Bubrick in fine form, those five runs would have been more than enough. The sophomore righthander allowed only three hits in picking up his first victory in four decisions.

But this has been a frustrating spring for Nesbitt and the Highlanders and they were taking no chances. They took on St. Patrick's in the wake of three consecutive one-run losses, the last the previous day to Clark Regional when they lost a four-run lead in the sixth inning.

With a 5-1 edge in the sixth inning, the Highlanders exploded for five more runs, three of them crossing the plate on Nesbitt's second three-run homer of the game. Governor Livingston added icing to their first victory with a final run in the seventh inning.

Bubrick now has allowed only 12 hits in four complete-game pitching performances. Despite this he has only a 1-3 record, with weak hitting contributing to his downfall, along with poor fielding support.

The victory over St. Patrick's qualified the Highlanders for a first-round meeting with Westfield, the runner-up team in the Watchung Conference and one of the top ranked teams in the tournament.

Summit High School won its first game in Suburban Conference play on April 29, downing Cedar Grove High, 4-2.

New Providence snapped out of a prolonged hitting slump with an 11-2 rout of Caldwell in another Suburban Conference contest on April 29.

The victories left New Providence with a 2-3 record in their first season in the conference and Summit with a 1-3-1 conference mark.

Summit's overall record now is 2-5-1, while New Providence has a 2-5 mark.

Regional Runners Routed

Berkeley Heights — Governor Livingston Regional High School officially opened its new track adjacent to the football field on April 27 in a dual meet with Roselle Park High School. It should have been a memorable occasion, but the Highlanders would just as soon forget about it. Roselle Park crushed Governor Livingston, 93 1/6 to 23 5/6, limiting Coach Bob Martin's squad to only one individual victory.

Pat Feeley was the Highlanders' only winner, capturing the broad jump. Ted Bisterfeld managed to tie for first place in the 100-yard dash.

Feeley also was second in the 220, with Bisterfeld finishing third. John Adamaki was no better than third in his specialty, the javelin throw, but did tie for second in the high jump. Other Highlander runners were Jim Stickle in the pole vault and Bob Stadeck in the 880-yard run.

Roselle Park swept the first three places in the mile run and discus throw and placed 1-2 in five other events.

The Highlanders' next two meets will be with Union County Regional School District rivals. Governor Livingston was slated to take off Springfield Regional last Tuesday in Springfield and will meet Clark Regional next Tuesday.

Oratory Sets Best Baseball Mark in Area

Summit — Oratory School has been somewhat shunted to the background in recent years by the athletic exploits of the Summit Area's three public high schools.

But with Summit, New Providence and Governor Livingston Regional all suffering through poor baseball seasons, Oratory is making a bid for the baseball spotlight in the Summit Area.

With a pair of victories last week, the Rams now have won three of seven games. Those three victories represent as many as the three public schools combined have been able to achieve on the diamond this spring.

Oratory blanked St. Bernard's School of Peapack-Gladstone, 9-0, on the four-hit pitching of Rich Keppler and made up a 4-0 deficit to nip St. James High of Newark, 5-4, with Keppler picking up the victory in a relief role.

The only unhappy note of the week for the Rams was a 7-2 loss to Bayley-Ellard Regional of Madison.

Keppler was superb in blanking St. Bernard's. He also enjoyed solid batting support, with the Rams scoring in every turn at bat but one. Oratory unloaded 12 hits, including a double by Kevin Byrnes and triples by John Keppler and Leo Feeney.

St. James grabbed a 4-0 lead in the fourth inning, breaking a scoreless tie. Oratory battled back with a run in the fourth and then exploded six hits, good for four runs, in the fifth inning. Rich Keppler spanked a triple during the winning rally.

Byrnes had three hits and Feeney two to pace Oratory's 10-hit assault on two St. James pitchers.

Oratory got out in front against Bayley-Ellard with a first-inning run. The lead held up until the third inning when two Oratory errors helped the Madison nine score three unearned runs.

Bayley-Ellard built up a 7-1 lead in the sixth inning before Oratory scored its final run. The Rams were limited to just two hits by Dick McCune.

YMCA Plans New Tennis, Golf Classes

The YMCA announced plans to conduct classes in golf and tennis to begin on Monday and meet for eight Monday evenings until June 24.

The golf class will meet from 8-9 p.m. in the YMCA gym to be followed at 9:15 p.m. by a tennis class. Both classes are designed primarily for beginners with special emphasis on stroke mechanics and fundamentals.

The instructor for both classes will be a noted professional, Dan Halpern, who just returned from Puerto Rico where he taught tennis and golf at the Americana Hotel. This will be the third year Mr. Halpern has taught classes at the YMCA. Mr. Halpern has served as professional at the Westmont Country club for several years and has been selected by Cliff Sutter, president of the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association to conduct six tennis clinics this year.

The new Y courses are open to the public and early registration is necessary. Anyone interested should call Y physical director, Lou Choquette at CR 3-3399.

Hilltoppers Beaten In Conference Tilts

By Bob Holberton

Summit — The Summit High School baseball team was unable to gain its first Suburban Conference victory last week while bowing to off-beaten Caldwell and Madison.

The two defeats left Summit with a three-game losing streak and a doleful 1-3-1 overall record and an even more sorrowful 0-3-1 conference slate.

The loss to Caldwell gave the Chiefs their first triumph in their Suburban Conference sports program this year.

The story for the Hilltoppers was the same: Adequate pitching, this time by Don Schuman and Jeff Cain; a few errors to provide the opposition a lead, and inadequate power at the plate to surmount that lead.

Although Summit allowed Caldwell seven hits, it yielded only one earned run to the Blue and White. The remaining two runs came about in the second inning on two infield errors.

Determined to reverse their losing trend, Summit entered

their seventh game there aroused, but limped away from the field. The score was 14-4. The game turned into a melee in the third, fourth, fifth, and sixth innings, in each of which home runs were hit.

Madison hit the first run off starting pitcher, Cain. As if to correct his take, Jeff hit the second run in the very next inning, one man aboard, but yielding third homer in the inning that.

Joe Baron gave Summit third and last run when he stole home in a double play. Cain completed the game, hitting nine hits. The Blue and White however was able to gather only five, including one in the early lead.

Summit met Cedar Grove Monday with the home team advantage and today opened Providence away. Both conference games and teams should provide strong opposition for the Hilltoppers.

Millburn Weightmen Ruin Summit Runners

By Jim Ellowitch

Summit — The Summit High School track team suffered a severe setback last week as they lost a conference meet with Millburn by the slim margin of 62 - 55.

This will make it even more difficult for the Hilltoppers to come out on top in the Suburban Conference meet later in the year.

The Millers, with some of the best weightmen in the State, shut out the Maroon and White in the three weight events.

Tomorrow the Summit squad journeys to Chatham for another crucial conference meet. The team is expected to bounce back strongly from its first defeat to gain a victory at the Eskimos' track.

The brightest events for the Hilltoppers against Millburn were the dashes. John Mallory finally lived up to his potential as he won both the 100 and 220-yard dashes by wide margins. Running in his best position, the fleet junior ran two excellent races for his victories.

In the hurdles, Bill Lester won the high hurdles and came in second in the low hurdles as Ed Covey came in third in both events. The loss of first place in the low hurdles was unexpected because the speedy Miller jumper had not participated in their earlier meets.

Once again, Rodney Mitchell began to spirit going around the third turn on the quarter mile run and easily won for the Hilltoppers. Tom Lang did not have such good fortune in the half-mile—he was barely defeated by a strong Miller race, but still took a second.

In the mile run, Dave Hughes and Jeff Gilbert won second and third places for the Hilltoppers.

Summit's greatest game made in the jumping was Sid Rhines went over the bar at six feet and Brent Cromwell took second place.

Rod Mitchell had two first place performances before the meet ended. The star athlete cleared the high at 11 feet in the pole vault for a spectacular 15-point jump. Brent Cromwell and Kobylarz took second in broad jump and third in pole vault.

Summit No. 3 Team Closes To P.O. Title

Summit Post Office No. 3, tained by Dick Ramella, the only team to make a sweep in the Tri-County Office League.

Summit No. 3 showed promise of becoming this son's champions by taking games from second-place Ray Hill, making their three games. Murray Hill Office held second place.

Union maintained third and Westfield the fourth in High series for the night. Birford, 503, Summit 491, illo, 590, Lamagna, 533, Hill; Butler, 535, Short Hill; Harrington, 553, Maceo, Short Hills #1; Ramella, Bell, 534, DeSilva, 528, #2; Ben Marcellino, 523, #3; Summit #3.

High games were rolled by DeSilva, 208; Butler, Maceo, 206; B. Marcellino, Berry, 223 and Perillo, 224.

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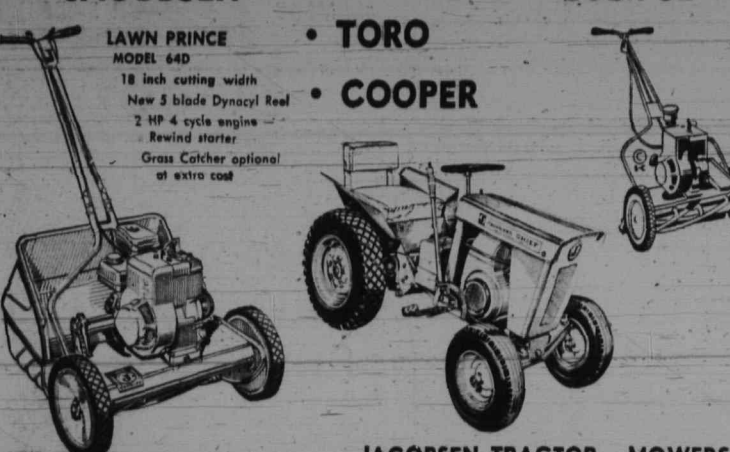
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Poor Defense, Hitting Costly to Pioneers

By Roger Smith
Providence — Slippy defense and poor hitting were the items as the New Providence High baseball team lost three games in played last week. The losses, which were Millburn, 6-1; Chatham, 10-1; Piscataway, 9-3, left the Pioneers with a 1-5 overall record and 1-3 mark in Suburban League play.

The loss to Millburn was the home defeat for the Green and White this year. Carmen Piccolo pitched another good game, but he issued six walks and his team mates made six runs, most of which proved costly.

Although they outthrew the Millburn team, the Pioneer batters came through in the losing effort, leaving 11 runners on base. The lone New Providence run was tallied in the fourth on singles by Gary Rice, Cook and John Dast.

The Pioneers seemed to be off to a fine start in the Chatham game when Rich Hake led off the first inning with a single and scored on a triple by Eddie Connor. Chatham lefty John then settled down to return New Providence on three runs and 11 strike outs for the rest of the game.

Meanwhile, Bob Healey who pitched for New Providence, was touched for two unearned runs in the second and another in the third when he left the game with a sore arm.

Believer Jeff Elefante, however, faced the same fate as Healey as Chatham pounded scores seven more unearned runs in the four innings he pitched. Jeff did notch four outs, three in the fourth when he struck out the noon.

Pioneer Trackmen Defeated

New Providence — New Providence High managed to win only three of 13 events in a track meet with Rahway High on April 27 and the Pioneers were defeated, 66-31.

Leon Marsh captured the one-mile run; Jeff Badgley won the broad jump, and Bob Prout was first in the discus throw.

Badgley also was second in the 440-yard run, while Prout was third in the high jump and shot put.

Pete Truskowski was second in the 100-yard dash; Bob McDonald was runnerup in the 880-yard run; Gene Rostkowski second in the mile, and Rich Swift second in the javelin throw for the Pioneers.

Les Halpern was third in the 100 and the javelin throw for New Providence. Art Keaple was third in the 440 and Mike Kennedy third in the low hurdles to account for the Pioneers' other points.

Stirling Store Bowlers Win Title by 4 1/2 Games

Stirling — Stirling Department Store captured the Stirling A.A. Bowling League title by a 4 1/2-game margin by winning two games from runnerup Goss Printing in the final match of the season.

Potter Meter lost a chance to tie for or take second place, bowing twice to the Millington Fire Company.

Stirling Hotel clinched fifth place by defeating Doris's Store twice. Archie's Resale, Stirling Hardware and Hotel Suburban won two games from the Mill Builders, Ridge Pharmacy and Schmalz's Dairy, respectively.

Stirling Department Store rolled a 1,054 game, while Hotel Suburban posted a 3,007 series. Joe Barter took individual honors with a towering 681 "honorable" series, including games of 265 and 221.

Al Simonet and R. Piano also hit the "honorable roll" with series of 625 and 600, respectively. Other high scores: F. DeFilippis, 247; R. Santamassina, 235; J. Palonis, 224; Dr. A. Shkane, 222; E. Kielac, 213; M. Resettar, 211; T. Megaro, 205; J. Falzarano, 203; E. Felasco, 203; J. Chevrette, 203, and T. Kosminsky, 200.

Leo Maren captured the individual average championship with a 195 mark. Mike Resettar (188), Joe Barter (187), Steve Mihal (180) and Ralph Russo (178) were the other leaders.

Mihal rolled the season's high game, 267, while Maren's 688 was the best series. Stirling Hotel had the high team game, 1,140, while the Mihal Builders' 3,135 was the best team series.

Five bowlers had games of 250 or higher. They were: Steve Mihal (267), Maren (256), Ralph Russo (256), Robert Pino (256) and Joe Barter (256).

During the season there were 427 games of 200 or better and 39 series of 600 or better. E. Kielac was the league's most improved bowler, boosting his average from 135 to 157.

The final standings:

STIRLING A.A.	W	L
Stirling Dept. Store	60 1/2	35 1/2
Goss Printing Co.	56	40
Potter Meter	55	41
Millington Fire Co.	52	44
Stirling Hotel	49 1/2	46 1/2
Doris's Store	48	48
Mihal Builders	46 1/2	49 1/2
Archie's Resale	45	51
Ridge Pharmacy	43 1/2	52 1/2
Stirling Hardware	41	55
Hotel Suburban	40	56
Schmalz's	39	57

Borough Leaders Lose 3

New Providence — Millicent M. Underwood rolled a 2,399 series to take four points from league-leading Klip n' Kurl in the New Providence Woman's Bowling League.

H. Falco and S. Houck, of Underwood fired series of 532 and 538, respectively. I. Serritella of Klip n' Kurl rolled a 506 series.

Bories Luncheonette and D. N. Deadstock routed Plaza Lanes and Paint Market Inc. 3-1. M. J. Cotterell of D & N rolled a 513 series. R. Pannullo had a 506 and F. Thatch a 504 series for Bories.

West Summit Garage and Miss Nellie, Louvis Charcoal Delight and Trost's Bake Shop divided their points two each. G. Anthony of Trost's rolled a 504 series for Bories.

High games included: H. Falco, 211-180; S. Houck, 198-188; I. Serritella, 195-171; G. Anthony, 192; R. Kastler, 192; M. J. Cotterell, 191; E. Dennis, 187; B. Picone, 183; I. Romano, 185; B. Engel, 182; R. Pannullo had a 506 and F. Thatch 179-171; E. Stenfor, 178; H. Bascom, 177; L. Callahan, 174; V. Tragno, 173; M. Donio, 171; F. Marcelliano, 170, and E. Ringwood, 170.

Heights Girl, 11, Stars In 3 Different Sports

Berkeley Heights — Maren Seidler is only 11 years old but already she is quite a versatile young lady.

Swimming for the Summit YMCA last Saturday, Maren placed third in the 11-year-old Age Group AAU backstroke event at the Newark Boys Club meet.

The following day she put on track shoes and uniform and captured second place in the shot put and fifth place in the discus throw in the Metropolitan AAU Women's Track and Field championships at Victory

Oratory Loses Debut in Track

Summit — Oratory School's debut in track and field was more amazing because she competed against a field of women athletes all 18 years of age or older. The Berkeley Heights girl won't be 12 until June 11.

Maren also is a fine basketball player. She was the high scorer on her seventh grade team which won five straight games in the Columbia School Tournament recently.

Ram runners managed to take only three third places. Coester was third in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, while Matuck was third in the 440.

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Bases on Balls Spoil Regional's UCC Bid

Berkeley Heights — Second-ranked Westfield High bumped unranked Governor Livingston Regional High out of the 10th annual Union County Conference baseball tournament on April 29 at Westfield.

The Blue Devils managed only two hits off southpaw Bob Heuer, but took advantage of Heuer's wildness to score a 3-1 victory.

Westfield scored single runs in each of the first three innings to take a 3-0 lead. The Blue Devils combined a walk, sacrifice and error for their first run, two hits for the second, and four consecutive bases on balls for the third.

The Highlanders scored in the fourth inning. Mark Kelley beat out an infield roller and went to second on a throwing error. Lynn Nesbitt doubled him home with Governor Livingston's only run.

Nesbitt had two of the Highlanders' four hits and his double was the only extra-base hit in the game.

Heuer walked six batters, with two of the passes leading directly to runs. He struck out five.

The loss was Governor Livingston's ninth in 10 games.

Mar Jul Wins Crown In Final Pin Match

Berkeley Heights — The 1962 championship of the Berkeley Heights Business Men's Bowling League was not decided until the final game of the year when Mar Jul, by defeating Heights Barbers, walked off with the honors.

In the other matches, Mountain Cleaners won three points from Della's Liquors; Rural TV won four from Modern Polish; and Plating; D. K. Stratton, Realtor, took four from Crestview Agency, and Kellers from O'Connor's Market.


High individual scores were bowled by Sam Antinozzi, 221; Harry Joyce, 218, 580; Bob Cimmo, 222, 579; Walt Pfeifer, 214, 566; Walt Pfeifer, 214, 560; Nick DeFronzo, 203.

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SAKRETE			
Ready Mix Cement			1 ⁶⁹ Ea.
80 lb. bag			
BLACK TOP			
FOR DRIVEWAY PATCHING			1 ⁷⁵ Ea.
80 lb. bag			
COLORADO			
PATIO BLOCKS			27 ⁰⁰ Ea.
GARDEN STATE COMMON			
BRICK			7 1/2 ⁰⁰ Ea.

PRE FINISHED	SELECT CHERRY	PLYWOOD	16 ⁶⁴
4' x 8' 1/4" Thick			pc.
PRE FINISHED	ANTIQUE BIRCH	PLYWOOD	10 ⁸⁸
4' x 8' 1/4" Thick			pc.
BLACK SLATE			
FOR WALKS			
App. 12" x 18"			35 ⁰⁰ Ea.
IDAHO WHITE PINE			
SHELVING			20 ⁰⁰ Board Ft.
KILN DRIED			
WHITE FIR			
2x2			.05 LF.
2x3			.08 LF.
CHESTNUT SPLIT			
POST & RAIL FENCE			
2 Rails			3 ⁴⁵ Sect.
1 Post			
2x4 — 7			49c ea.
1x2 — Furring			02 1/2 LF.

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The Other Day Sponsored by Joe Tobin

A fellow who read an article by a psychologist which claimed that big men make the most submissive husbands, quipped that big women also make the most obedient husbands. And another joker told us about the main who before he married the girl vowed that nothing was good enough for her, and after marriage he still agreed that nothing was good enough.

Since this is the day for couples, here's a conversation had to have been overheard on a bus: Wife: I don't know why I ever married you. Husband: Listen, you were no prize bird yourself. Wife: No? Well, let's just say I'm the early bird who caught the worm.

Then, there's this advice said to have been given by one man to another: "Don't divorce your wife, there's an easier way. Give her an automobile. The shock will kill her." What nonsense! Of course, a car given to a spouse will make you the big wheel.

Now, to go from the ridiculous to the sublime, we'd like to quote a more serious definition: "The 'will to do good' is a good definition of both good will and good business." May we serve you, please? ALLEN-TOBIN MOTORS, Your Quality Ford Dealer, 331 Morris Ave., Summit. Phone CR 3-2600.

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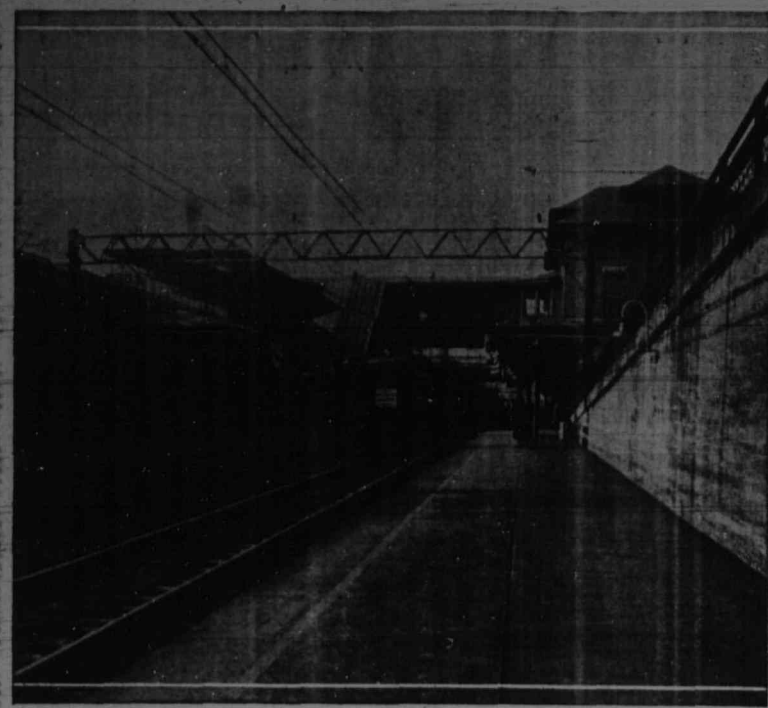
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NEW JERSEY TERCENTENARY TALES

Juet's Journal: Diary or Alibi?
By John T. Cunningham

Robert Juet of Limehouse, England, ship's officer aboard the Dutch ship Half Moon, began scribbling in a journal shortly after the ship left Amsterdam on April 4, 1609, with Captain Henry Hudson at the wheel.

Day after day, Juet recorded details of what he saw. Most important to New Jersey, Robert Juet kept exceptionally careful notations as the ship sailed northward in late August and early September along to

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day's Jersey Shore, into Sandy Hook Bay and up the river past the Palisades.

Yet, strangely, Robert Juet carefully avoided any mention of happenings between May 5 and May 19. Other accounts of the voyage of the Half Moon insist that Hudson's crew, Juet among them, mutinied in the cold North Atlantic in those two weeks and forced Hudson to sail west rather than east in his quest for a water passage to the Indies.

Henry Hudson undoubtedly chose Juet as a ship's officer, and Juet's jottings gave the captain's name to the river, and of course, to Hudson County.

An "Evil Genius?"

On the other hand, one writer has called Juet "an evil genius, who preserved his careful notes to protect himself in case the mutineers came to trial when the Half Moon reached home."

More important than Juet's character is his Journal, reprinted in 1959 by the New Jersey Historical Society to commemorate the 350th anniversary of Hudson's exploration.

The Half Moon sailed toward North America after the May mutiny, reached present-day Cape Charles before tacking sharply to the north on August 26. Two days later Juet observed a "great bay," unfortunately so "full of shoals" that the Half Moon could not proceed up Delaware Bay (as it came to be called).

Northward the little ship sailed, with Juet at the "topmast head" on the lookout for "shoals." He saw "broken lands" the coast between present day Atlantic City and Little Egg Inlet. He noted "a great lake of water, as we could judge it to be... which was in length ten leagues" (Barnegat Bay, surely).

"The mouth of that lake hath many shoals, and the Sea breaketh upon them as it is cast out of the mouth of it," Juet wrote—and is there a better way to describe Barnegat Inlet, even today?

Sighted Staten Island

Now the Half Moon found that the currents streamed northward and on September 2 Juet saw "high hills" (which were either the Navesink Highlands or Staten Island's hills).

Regardless of Juet's character, Jersey Shore publicists ever since have loved him for what he wrote on the night of September 2:

"This is a very good Land to



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Walnut Dessert Topping

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Elderberry Jelly

Ann Page 12 oz. jar **27¢**

Orange Marmalade

Ann Page 1 lb. jar **29¢**

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with 12c off label 1 pt. 6 fl. oz. plastic **50¢**

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Crumb Square COFFEE CAKE **35¢**

Spanish Bar Cake each **39¢**

Meadowbrook WHITE BREAD loaf **25¢**

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