



Record High \$3,127,367 School Budget Adopted At Brief Public Hearing

A record school budget totalling \$3,127,367 was unanimously adopted by the Board of School Estimate Monday night.

The 1964-65 appropriation reflects a \$124,443 increase over the current budget of \$3,002,924 and includes a \$5,100 minimum pay for new teachers and a 1 per cent boost for administrators and secretaries.

The new budget is expected to account for about two thirds of an estimated 39 point tax hike, bringing to \$6.79 the estimated rate for 1964. Common Council introduced its municipal operating budget Tuesday night.

During the five-minute public hearing, Mrs. Webster Van Winkle of 271 Ashland road, protested the amount of salary increases for principals and supervisory personnel terming the 1 per cent boosts as "almost insultingly small" when compared to the teachers' salary guide that represents increases ranging from \$100 to \$200.

Robert H. Smith, a member of the Board of School Estimate and newly elected school board president, declared that the administrative personnel were in a "somewhat different category" than teachers, and as a result "should be treated differently with respect to wages." He added that although they may be passed up one year for raises, they could be made up the next year.

Cites 1% Ceiling
In answering Mrs. Van Winkle's statement, Council-at-Large Phillip N. Trowbridge, council representative on the Board of School Estimate, cited a statement made last September when Council asked that salary increases for both municipal and school personnel be kept to a maximum 1 per cent. He added that during the last 10 years, municipal costs have doubled and school appropriations tripled, and that "1964 had to be the year" for a leveling off of expenses. Mr. Trowbridge also reported that a seven-man committee has been named by Council to study both municipal and school salary guides.

The new budget calls for \$2,864,867—the amount to be raised by taxation, an increase of \$130,638 over the current year. State aid is expected to reach \$262,500, a boost of \$15,255 over this year. Contributing to the \$124,443 budget increase is \$49,000 for seven new teachers, and a \$51,000 hike in teachers' salaries.

The largest item in the budget, \$2,135,950, an increase of \$124,500, is ear-marked for salaries of all regular, new and special classroom teachers, librarians, guidance and psychological personnel, bedside and substitute teachers and wage increases. The school board commented out that "many unforeseeable but inevitable changes in instructional personnel throughout the given year make it impossible to forecast an

(Continued on Page 6)

Center Asks \$100,000 for New Addition

A campaign to raise \$100,000 for a new sanctuary at the Jewish Community Center was launched on Sunday, at a congregation-wide rally, it was announced by Albert I. Brill, president. The drive will continue for two weeks and end on February 16.

The \$100,000 fund will be used to build a sanctuary wing which will be physically attached to the existing structure and will house the sanctuary proper and an assembly hall.

In addition, several classrooms will be added to complete the Center's religious school.

"Our congregation now feels", said Mr. Brill, "that we have reached the stage where we must expand our facilities to accommodate our worshippers. We want all of our families to worship at the same place at the same time. We believe that families that pray together stay together. Because of this we decided to embark on a campaign for this purpose at this time."

Howard Popper has been named general chairman of the drive. Mr. Popper, a resident of Berkeley Heights, is associated with Bell Telephone Laboratories.

Serving with Mr. Popper and aiding him in the drive will be Hartley Finkel, Leo Stanger, Eli Cohen, and Harry Hammer. Women members of the Center's drive are represented by Mrs. Helen Blum and Mrs. Herbert Mantell.

"I feel that acting as chairman for this effort is a distinct honor," said Mr. Popper, "because it will enable our congregation, at long last, to give over the five during December.

Permits issued to those moving out of state during January totalled seven, four over the three in January, 1964, and the same as the seven issued last December.

Within Area
Permits were issued to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Campbell, 3A Summit avenue, to 374 Morris and Essex turnpike; Mr. and Mrs. I. DeBernardo, 94 Balfour road, to 88 Portland road; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dilts, 121 Orchard street, to 3 Sylvan road; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eddy, 6 New Providence road, to 22 Garden road; Mrs. J. Fabien, 42 Railroad avenue, to 15 Cedar street; Mrs. A. E. Flood, 255 Morris avenue, to 105 New England avenue; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Henry, 107 Hobart avenue, to 123 Summit avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leisher, 796 Springfield avenue, to 78 Division avenue; Mrs. Carol Maresco, 16 Lafayette avenue, to 91 Springfield avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Neiman, 24 Parkview terrace, to 112 Beekman road; Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Osborne, 17 Midland terrace, to 30 Garden road; Mr. and Mrs. A. Aniello-Russo, 91 Springfield avenue; to 124 Gay road; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Steinbruegh, 39 Constantine place, to 71 Colt road; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Seidler, 6 Portland avenue, to 354 Mountain avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. David Smythe, 78 Division avenue, to 28 Dorchester road.

Outside Area
In addition, to Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Bailey, 45 Ashwood avenue, to New Market; Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Hinman, 659 Springfield avenue, to Pine Beach; Mrs. Ruth Mets, 28 Cromwell parkway, to Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, 34 Ashwood avenue, to Livingston; Mr. and Mrs. James K. Mitchell, 5 DeForest avenue, to Basking Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rosser, 105 New England avenue, to Chatham; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Scriggins, 8 Cedric road, to Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent A. Spatz, 106 Division avenue, to Mount Bethel; Warren Township; Rev. and Mrs. Thomas D. Walker, 25 Morris avenue, to Ocean City.

When presenting his plan for the study in his State of the City address on January 2, Mayor Truckless said, "It has been my feeling that in some of the departments some of the personnel has not been compensated for their increased responsibilities to the city resulting from their experience, training, and dedicated service to the citizens."

After discussion by those attending the meeting it was decided that members of standing committees would be selected by the trustees and announced at the next general meeting of the Society to be held at City Hall on March 5.

By laws for the Society, now being prepared by Mr. Drummond, also will be presented at that meeting.

(Continued on Page 17)

Mayor Names Seven to Study City Salaries

As a first step in his plan to set up a schedule of salaries for municipal employees consistent with those paid in private industry, Mayor David E. Truckless advised Common Council Tuesday night that he had appointed a seven-man committee to study municipal practices.

Named chairman of the committee was former Common Council President Fletcher P. Thornton, Jr. Others named to the mayor's committee include Dr. J. W. Cogger of Celanese, Robert Talbot, Board of Education member; G. E. Cobb of Kemper; Police Chief John B. Sayre, Hugh Ryer, proprietor of the New Hampshire House Restaurant, and Anthony Ratich, Ward 1 Councilman.

According to the mayor's directive, the committee is to make recommendations or before August 1 in order for them to be considered by the public finance committee of Council and the various city boards and departments in preparation for the 1965 budget.

In studying municipal wage practices, the committee has been asked to prepare a salary schedule consistent with salaries paid in private industry in relation to responsibility, experience, education and training of the particular job classification.

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In other matters, Common Council approved a resolution

(Continued on Page 17)

New Historical Society Elects Trustee Board

A board of trustees and officers were elected for the recently revived Summit Historical Society at a meeting held last Thursday evening at City Hall.

Trustees of the Society are Mayor David E. Truckless, former Mayors Maxwell Lester, Jr. and C. Philip Dean, former Councilman and Freeholder Ernest S. Hickok, John N. May, Jr., Ralph H. Sayre, Jr., Mrs. Robert Zenker and Mrs. Webster Van Winkle.

Mr. Lester served as president of the original Historical Society which became inactive many years ago.

Elected officers were C. Dale Whitesell, president; Mrs. Kenneth Robson, vice president; J. Alan Drummond, treasurer, and C. Baldwin White, secretary.

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MAKING IT OFFICIAL — Mayor David E. Truckless is shown as he officially proclaims March 1 for the start of the fourth annual Combined Spring Fund drive. Looking on left to right are John N. May, Jr., this year's drive chairman; Mrs. Alex Sielcken, representing Visiting Nurses Association; Mrs. Woodruff English of the Union County Mental Health Association; and C. Dale Whitesell of the Summit Area Chapter, American Red Cross. The three organizations, which comprise the Combined Spring Fund drive, will seek \$76,000 from local residents (Wolin Photo)

Moving Permits In January Off To Fast Start

Moving permits during the first month of 1964 got off to a faster than usual start when 32 were granted as compared to the 22 issued in January, 1963, the city tax department informed the Union County Board of Elections at Elizabeth this week.

Last month's moving permits also represented an increase of five over the 27 granted in December.

Those moving within the Summit Area last month reached 15, an increase of nine over the six during January, 1964, and three above the 12 in December.

Out of area permits in January went to 10, three under the 13 of January of last year, but five over the five during December.

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New Building During '63 Highest in Three Years

New construction in the city last year topped the \$3,000,000 mark for the first time since 1960 when permits issued totalled \$3,130,000, the building

inspector's office has revealed.

With new building during 1963 reaching \$3,276,800, additional construction in the city over the last ten years has now climbed above the \$30,000,000 mark. Last year's totals represent a gain of \$1,634,691 over the \$1,642,709 in 1962, and an increase of \$321,495 over the 1961 figure of \$2,955,305.

Top years in new construction here were in 1958 when a record-breaking \$6,264,955 in permits were issued and in 1956 when new building totalled \$5,655,890.

Accounting for \$1,952,275 of last year's new construction was CIBA for two new buildings including an administration building and a cafeteria.

The December total of \$1,00,100 represented a \$184,900 decrease from the November, 1963 figure of \$285,000. In December, 1962 new building ground completely to a halt.

Top months in new construction in 1963 were July, with \$1,496,000, and August, \$456,275. The least amount of new construction occurred in October when permits issued totalled \$52,800.

Other month-by-month totals showed January, \$119,300; February, \$92,000; March, \$70,750; April, \$139,900; May, \$161,575; June, \$210,800, and September, \$151,000.

December permits went to R. Tutur, \$52,500; road, \$1,500; N. Rudus, 9 Blackburn place, \$1,600; John Bossany, 9 Webster place, to 254 Mountain avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. David Smythe, \$41,000.

While new construction in the city climbed above the \$3,000,000 mark during 1963, alteration-addition permits went over the \$1,00,000 for the first time in history.

New permits last year reached an all-time high \$1,025,461, representing an increase of \$402,946 over the \$622,515 reported during 1962. Top month in alteration-additions last year was May when permits totalled \$482,855. Of the amount, Oak Knoll School accounted for \$400,000 when it began construction of a new school and convent. The least amount of alteration-additions, \$18,420, took place during February.

Other month-by-month totals show January, \$22,100; March, \$49,925; April, \$40,349; May, \$48,345; June, \$51,200; August, \$58,785; September, \$24,300; Oc-

tober, \$24,300; November, \$24,300; December, \$24,300.

Mr. Hamlin, whose offices are at Murray Hill, is a former president of the Franklin School PTA. He is vice-president of the board of deacons of Central

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Bias-Free Home Home Builder To Speak Here

The Open Housing Committee of Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights will meet February 11 at 8:30 p.m. at Central Presbyterian Church, to hear Morris Milgram discuss integrated housing.

Mr. Milgram, president of Planned Communities, Inc. and Modern Community Developers, Inc. and a builder in the Philadelphia and Princeton areas since 1947, has been active in developing integrated communities in eight states and in aiding one of his own integrated communities, Greenbelt Knoll, in northeast Philadelphia.

New Boutique Opens On Beechwood Road

A new shop has been opened at 3 Beechwood road featuring handmade, custom-designed jewelry made of precious and semi-precious stones. The boutique is known as "Sonya Jewels" and is owned and operated by Sonja Spitzer, who has recently moved to Summit.

In addition to jewelry the shop features ceramics, silver, paintings, many of them imports.



John N. May Jr.



Ronald C. Anderson

Women Voters To Discuss School Needs

Public elementary and secondary school higher education and the needs of the proposed two-year college in New Jersey will be considered by League of Women Voters neighborhood units in February. The needs of elementary and secondary school systems and the range of differences in the way that some municipalities can support adequate schools from tax money and others cannot will be studied.

The unit meetings will be held on Monday, February 10, at 12

noon at the home of Mrs. J. J. Kaplon, 105 New England Avenue, with Mrs. Robert Teel, discussion leader and Mrs. H. Jutila, resource contributor. Wednesday, February 12, 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Arthur Boehm, 20 Clearview Drive, with Mrs. Saunders Jamison, discussion leader, and Mrs. H. Jutila, resource contributor. Thursday, February 13, 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Kiehl, 87 Pine Grove Avenue, with Mrs. J. S. Russell, discussion leader, and Mrs. E. S. Underwood, resource contributor. Monday, February 17, evening group 8:15 p.m. husbands welcome at the home of Mrs. Donald Mitchell, Jr., 112, Ashland road, with Mrs. A. T. English, discussion leader, and Mrs. E. S. Underwood, resource contributor.

Kennedy Memorial Program Planned

"Pioneers in Progress" will be the theme of an interracial program sponsored by the Women's Association of Temple Sinai on Tuesday, February 18 at 12:30 p.m. Summit Area women's groups representing Protestant and Catholic churches and Jewish synagogues have been invited to attend the meeting which will also mark the Association's annual brotherhood observance.

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Various Offenses Net \$100 in Fines, Jail
Three persons were fined \$100 last week in Municipal Court on charges ranging from larceny to speeding.
Alfred C. Imbimbo of Orange was fined \$50 and given a 30-day sentence in Union County Jail

after he was found guilty of larceny. He was accused of burglarizing a local store last November. Others fined included Charles Wright, 51 Summit Avenue, gambling, \$25, and Basilio Papatrepon of Millington, speeding, \$25 and a 30-day license suspension.

\$285,411 Grant To Speed Up Park Purchases

Increased activity in the acquisition of private property for the 427-acre park along the Passaic River in Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights, can be expected by a \$285,411 grants made available last week to the County Park Commission by the Urban Renewal Administration in Washington.

The Park Commission already has been given \$900,000 by the state from Green Acres funds. The total cost of acquiring the proposed park lands is estimated at \$1,800,000. However several large tracts are owned by the municipalities, which have agreed to donate them to the Park Commission.

Appraisals of private property most of it in New Providence, have been started but were slowed down by a lack of funds. The new federal grant, according to Robert Krestan, general superintendent of the Park Commission, will "certainly spur our negotiations."

The federal grant of \$285,411 represents 20 per cent of the project's cost.

Mr. Krestan said it will take some time, however, to acquire all the property in the complex dealings. An estimated 250 parcels are involved in an nightmare stretch of the Passaic River covering 427 acres in Summit,



GOING INTO THEIR DANCE — Bonnie Van Damme and John Conn are ready for some fancy dancing as they begin rehearsals for "High Button Shoes," this year's Summit High School show sponsored by the General Organization and scheduled for Friday and Saturday.

New Providence and Berkeley Heights.

Gilbert R. Goessner of Rowan road, president of the Commission, said he was "delighted" at the news.

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Picture Deadline Now Monday Noon

Because of a change in production schedules, the deadline for all pictures submitted to the Herald for Thursday publication will now be Monday at noon.

Photographs arriving at the Herald editorial office after that time will be held until the following week.

Junior Club Urges Firearm Registration

At a general meeting of the Junior Fortnightly Club on Wednesday, January 29, club members voted to write their legislators at Trenton and Washington to encourage new legislation both on the state and national levels to establish registration of all firearms.

According to a club spokesman, it is the opinion that "only persons with illegal intentions would not want a record of his purchase." The local Club added that the proposed registration will not eliminate all killings, deliberate or accidental, by firearms, but hopes that it would cut down on some.

The club also voted to send its contribution to the National Cultural Center as a memorial to the late President Kennedy.

Reservations for the "Guise and Dolls" masquerade ball on Saturday are still open and may be made by calling Mrs. J. Alan Drummond at CR 7-3122.

Nick Delmore, Once Of Heights, Dies

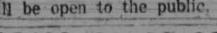
Nick Delmore, a notorious Prohibition-era figure and one-time resident of Berkeley Heights, died Sunday at Long Branch.

Delmore in the 1930s operated a speakeasy in Berkeley Heights and was engaged in local real estate business. Delmore avenue in the Heights is named for him.

He was indicted, but later acquitted, for the murder of a Federal agent and he successfully fended off government attempts at deportation.

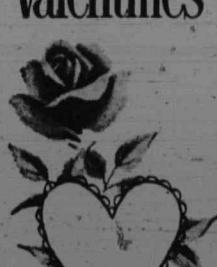
Dr. King to Speak

Drew University will present Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., as guest speaker at a convocation to be held February 5 at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium. The lecture will be open to the public.



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THE SUMMIT HERALD, Thursday, Feb. 6, 1964

Art Center Sets Date For Collectors' Sale

Date for the annual art collector's sale at the Art Center, a non-profit art school and exhibition gallery, has been set for Saturday, March 14. Mrs. David Mugford, chairman of the event, has announced.

Mrs. Mugford's aides are Mrs. Waldemar Mading of Short Hills, co-chairman in charge of tickets, and Mrs. E. S. Gilson

of Summit, in charge of paintings solicitation.

The art collector's sale is an annual fund-raising event for

the Art Center, a non-profit art school and exhibition gallery.

Tickets sold entitle the holder to choose from art works donated by members and instructors of the Art Center.

The current exhibition at the Art Center is a loan show from the I.B.M. collection, "Three Centuries of Printmaking in America." Art Center exhibitions are open to the public Saturday and Sunday afternoons. The I.B.M. print show will remain

through February 22. It has been exhibited throughout the United States in museums and galleries.

New Baby Care Class

The Summit Area Chapter, American Red Cross, will conduct a course in mother and baby care at the chapter house, 695 Springfield Avenue, commencing Tuesday, February 11. Classes will convene during the hours of 8 to 10 p.m. twice a week for three weeks and will be taught by Mrs. J. W. Wahl. Expectant mothers who are interested in taking this course should call CR 3-2076 for further information.

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BOY'S VIYELLA SPORT SHIRTS Famous wool/cotton blend in Tartan plaids.

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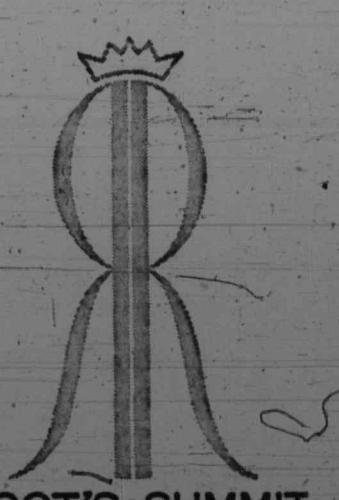
Reduced 20% to 33 1/3%.

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95 SKIRTS

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250 BLOUSES

reg. 3.98 - 19.98 **\$2 to \$10**

200 SWEATERS

reg. 5.98 - 22.98 **\$3 to \$10**

Many, many other items too numerous to list — drastically reduced!

The Babs Shop
422 Springfield Ave., Summit
CR. 3-5305
Open Thursdays till 9:00

ENTER EPIC...DOORWAY TO ENTERTAINMENT

Four New EPIC Albums

OUSSOROGSKY:PICTURES AT AN EXHIBITION
ARRANGED BY RAVEL
ADVO: THE ENCHANTED LAKE
BORIS SZELL: THE CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA

LC 3872/BC 1272 STEREO
Moussorgsky's powerful showpiece, brilliantly executed by The Cleveland Orchestra under the direction of George Szell. "Pictures at an Exhibition" coupled with Liao's charming "Enchanted Lake."

Mozart
DIVERTIMENTO NO. 1 IN G MAJOR, K.131
SYMPHONY NO. 40 IN B FLAT MAJOR, K.550
GEORGE SZELL
THE CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA

LC 3873/BC 1273 STEREO
"One of the world's very great orchestras" (The New York Times) — the mighty Cleveland Orchestra under the supreme baton of George Szell performs Mozart with precision and excellence.

Schubert
THE WANDERER FANTASY IN C MAJOR, OP. 15
PIANO SONATA IN A MAJOR, OP. 120
Leon Fleisher

LC 3874/BC 1274 STEREO
Famed pianist Leon Fleisher demonstrates keyboard virtuosity in Schubert's lovely "C Major Fantasy" and "A Major Piano Sonata."

Romances And Serenades
THE CLEVELAND SINFONIETTA
LOUIS LANE, RAYMOND BRIDGERS, DIRECTORS

LC 3875/BC 1275 STEREO
The Cleveland Sinfonietta, under the able direction of Louis Lane brings you a delightful album of famous "Romances" and "Serenades."

George Szell and The Cleveland Orchestra
Louis Lane and the Cleveland Sinfonietta
Leon Fleisher

Exclusively on EPIC Records

Open
Thursday
Evenings
Until
Nine

Scotti's
RECORD SHOP

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Springfield Ave.
Summit
CR 7-3893

The loveliest cards in town
Siegel's Stationery Shop
Summit's Oldest and Leading Stationer
379 Springfield Avenue
Summit, New Jersey

OPEN THURSDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9

Mount Olive Temple, U.H.C.
Rev. Shadrack Roberts
Pastor

217 Morris Avenue

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 - 5 p.m., Missionary department

Friends

Sunday - 12 a.m., Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) holds its meeting for worship at the YWCA. Sunday school for children is at the same time: Visitors are welcome.

St. Andrew's

First Church of Christ, Scientist

292 Springfield Avenue, Summit, New Jersey
A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

Sunday Services at 11 A.M. Sunday School 11 A.M.

Wednesday Testimony Meeting at 8:15 P.M.

Christian Science Reading Room

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

340 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE

Open daily 10:00 to 4:30 except Sundays and holidays, also 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.

Looking for more car for the money?



OLDS F-85

Gives you a wider-than-ever choice... starts at lower-than-ever prices!



64 OLDS... WHERE THE ACTION IS!

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER HEADQUARTERS FOR NINETEEN-SIXTY-EIGHT: STARFIRE, SUPER 88, DYNAMIC 88, JETSTAR 3, JETSTAR 88, F-85

SPERCO MOTOR CO., INC.

491 MORRIS AVE.

VISIT YOUR OLDS DEALER DURING "USED CAR ACTION TIME" FOR A BIG SELECTION OF LATE MODEL VALUE-RATED USED CARS!

CONREC Recreation Center

Open For Inspection Daily

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS BEING
ACCEPTED NOW FOR ONE OF
THE LARGEST PRIVATE
RECREATION CENTERS IN
NORTHERN NEW JERSEY



Children's Public Group Ice
Skating Lessons Will Be Held
Saturdays at 11 A.M.

BIG INDOOR POOL & INDOOR ICE SKATING

FREE SWIMMING INSTRUCTIONS
AVAILABLE FOR MEMBERS

CLUB MEMBERSHIP
PLANS AVAILABLE

Public Skating session THIS SUNDAY,

2:30 to 5:30 - ONLY \$1.00*

For Information, Call 464-1171

CONREC RECREATION CENTER

649 Springfield Ave.,

Berkeley Heights, N.J.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Episcopal Church
Berkeley Heights - New Providence
112 South Street
Murray Hill, New Jersey
Rev. Canon C. A. Shreve
Vicar

Rev. Richard L. Peterman
Vice-Pastor
Today - 8 p.m., Senior choir rehearsal.

Tomorrow - 8:30 p.m., Fellowship Guild Mardi Gras at Fellowship Hall.

Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church school; 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Worship services with sermon by Rev. Karl J. Danielson; by Rev. Karl J. Danielson; Nursery at both services; Installation of new Council of officers at both services.

Monday - 9:30 a.m., Lutheran Church Women executive committee meeting at home of Mrs. W. E. Highfill, 20 Acorn Drive.

Wednesday - 10 a.m., Holy Communion.

**St. John's
Lutheran Church**
587 Springfield Avenue

Christian Science
Church
292 Springfield Ave.

Summit
Man's discovery of the realities of "Spirit" will be the theme this Sunday at Christian Science churches.

Golden Text: "Teach me to do thy will; for thou art my God; thy spirit is good; lead me into the land of uprightness" (Ps. 143:10). Related readings will include this selection: "Faith, advanced to spiritual understanding, is the evidence gained from Spirit, which rebukes sin of every kind and establishes the claims of God" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, p. 23).

Temple Sinai
298 Summit Avenue
Rabbi Morrison D. Bial
Today - 9:15 a.m., Adult Hebrew classes.

Tomorrow - 8:30 p.m., Sabbath Eve service and service on "Do You Believe in Life After Death?"; Boy Scout service.

Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Religious school.

Monday - 8:15 p.m., Board meeting.

Unitarian Church
Springfield and Waldron Aves.
Summit
Rev. Jacob Trapp

Tomorrow - 6:30 p.m., Annual dinner meeting at Unitarian House; 8 p.m., Business

**TORO, SNOW BIRD
and JACOBSEN**
SNOW
BLOWERS
KNIFE AND SCISSOR
GRINDING

Saws Filed and Set
LAWNMOWER
SALES & SERVICE

**MILLBURN
GRINDING SHOP**
658 Morris Turnpike
Short Hills, N.J.
DR 6-5054

Meeting.

Sunday - 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Morning worship services and sermon by Dr. Trapp on "Israel, Wrestler With God"; Coffee served between services in Community House where an exhibit of recent paintings by Priscilla Gilson is currently on display; 9:20 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., Church school; 3 p.m., Art reception at Unitarian House for Scottie Snyder and Virginia Rose; 8 p.m., Religion and Philosophy Group meeting at Unitarian House with discussion on "Creativity and Its Civilization."

Monday - 8:15 p.m., Board of trustees meeting.

**Community Christian
Church**
(Disciples of Christ)
Rev. Charles E. Wilson, Jr.
Minister
464-0591

Sunday - 10 a.m., Morning worship and Lord's Supper; 11 a.m., Church school and coffee discussion. (All) services and meetings held at William Woodruff School, Briarwood Drive West, Berkeley Heights.

**Oakes Memorial
Methodist Church**
120 Morris Avenue

Rev. Clark D. Callender
Pastor
William B. Harris, Jr.
Assistant Pastor

Today - 8 p.m., Choir rehearsal.

Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., Morning worship and sermon, "The Epiphany Star"; 5:30 p.m., Junior High Fellowship.

Monday - 8 p.m., W.S.C.S. Council meeting.

Tuesday - 8 p.m., Board of trustees.

Wednesday - 8 p.m., Ash Wednesday Holy Communion service.

Calvary
Episcopal Church
DeForest and Woodland Aves.
Rev. Elmer F. Francis,
Rev. Russell Gale
Assistant

Rev. Richard M. Shaw, Curate

Tuesday - 7 a.m., Holy Communion; 4 p.m., Boys' choir rehearsal; 8:15 p.m., Evening prayer and Litany.

Wednesday - 12 noon, Holy Communion; 12:30 p.m., Calvary Service chapter.

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., Morning prayer and sermon; Church school; Canterbury seminar; 3:30 p.m., Young people's confirmation class; 5 p.m., Archdeaconry youth rallies.

Monday - 6:30 p.m., Annual parish dinner and meeting; 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts.

Tuesday - 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Guild of the Intercession; St. Anne's chapter; St. Katherine's chapter.

Wednesday - 7 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 12 noon, Litany and Penitential Office; 3:30 p.m., Children's service; 4 p.m., St. Cecilia choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Senior choir rehearsal; 8:15 p.m., Evening prayer, Litany and Penitential Office.

Christ Church, Summit
New England at Springfield Av.
David K. Barnwell
Lewis L. Richardson
Ministers

Tomorrow - 10 a.m., Friday Guild.

Sunday - 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Morning worship and sermon by Dr. Barnwell on "Rescuing Our Rituals"; 9:30 a.m., Church school classes; 11 a.m., Child care.

Tuesday - 9:30 a.m., Morning Guild.

Faith Lutheran Church
Murray Hill
Rev. Russell E. Swanson
Minister

Today - 1 p.m., Cancer dressing group; 8 p.m., Deborah-Ruth Circle of Lutheran Church Women.

Saturday - 9 a.m., Junior and senior confirmation instruction.

Sunday - 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m., Sunday church school; Morning worship and sermon, "Crossroads"; Crib nursery at both services; 6 p.m., Youth and carol choir rehearsals; 7 p.m., Luther League; 8 p.m., Session 1 of minister's information class.

Monday - 8 p.m., Leadership

Hear
LONG HILL CHAPEL

1 p.m. ON SUNDAYS

WDHA-FM 105.5

education classes.

Tuesday - 9:30 a.m., Surveyors meeting for instruction and assignment; 6 p.m., Social ministry committee.

Wednesday - 8 p.m., Ash Wednesday service of Holy Communion and sermon, "Behold the Lamb"; 9:30 a.m., Mole Club annual Valentine dinner with special entertainment by Mole choir and soloists; 8 p.m., Clipper Club meeting at manse, 120 Prospect street with talk by Jack Claffin on "A Pilgrimage to the Holy Land"; 9:30 p.m., Central Club dance in Parish House Auditorium.

Thursday - 8 p.m., Ash Wednesday choir rehearsal.

Friday - 8 p.m., Boy Scouts, Hungarian troop.

Saturday - 8 p.m., Wesleyan Club square dance.

Sunday - 9:15 a.m., Worship and church school; 10 a.m., Adult Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Chancel choir rehearsal; 11 a.m., Worship services; 3 p.m., Junior High Fellowship; Confirmation Class for seventh grade; 4 p.m., Yoke Fellowship for Eighth grade; Key Fellowship for ninth grade; 7 p.m., MYF; 7:30 Wesleyan Club.

Tuesday - W.S.C.S. and program; 10 a.m., Board meeting; 11 a.m., General meeting; 12 noon, Luncheon and program with talk by Miss Mildred Anne Paine on "Japan and My Work There."

Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., Girl Scout troop 56.

Central
Presbyterian Church
Maple St. & Morris Ave.

Rev. Robert H. Stephens D.D.

Rev. Clarence E. Davison, D.D.

Rev. R. Samuel Buffat, Jr.

Central Presbyterian

Today - 2:30 p.m., Palmer Nursing Home visitation by Women's Association; 3:15 p.m., Boys' choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Mole choir rehearsal.

Tuesday - 10 a.m., Coffee hour for new members in Fel-

lowsip Room followed by tour of church buildings; 12:15 p.m., Prayer service in chapel; 12:30 p.m., Church staff luncheon and meeting; 6:45 p.m., Couples Club annual Valentine dinner with special entertainment by

Molet choir and soloists; 8 p.m., Clipper Club meeting at manse, 120 Prospect street with talk by

Jack Claffin on "A Pilgrimage to the Holy Land"; 9:30 p.m., Central Club dance in Parish House Auditorium.

Sunday - 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Worship services and ser-

mon by Dr. Stephens and pro-

gram by children's choir; 7:30

p.m., Central Club with talk by

Mrs. Roland Beattie on her

trip to Africa.

Monday - 7:30 p.m., Chapel

choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Board

of trustees meeting.

Tuesday - 9:30 a.m., Execu-

tive board meeting; 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday sewing group; 2:45

p.m., Cherub choir rehearsal;

3:30 p.m., Junior choir rehears-

al; 4 p.m., Westminster girls'

choir.

Wednesday - 7 a.m., Dawn

patrol; 7 p.m., Lenten dinner

followed by first of six lectures

by Dr. Carter Swain; 8 p.m., Central Club study group.

lowship Room followed by tour of church buildings; 12:15 p.m., Prayer service in chapel; 12:30 p.m., Church staff luncheon and meeting; 6:45 p.m., Couples Club annual Valentine dinner with special entertainment by

Molet choir and soloists; 8 p.m., Clipper Club meeting at manse, 120 Prospect street with talk by

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K. B. Hamlin

(Continued from Page 1)
Presbyterian Church, and for
merly served as a trustee, vice
president and secretary of the
Clearwater Club. He has also

been active in numerous United
Campaign and Red Cross Fund
drives.

Mr. Hamlin is a member of
the Telephone Pioneers of Amer-
ica, and the New Jersey Patent
Law Association. He graduated
from high school at Eureka,
Kansas, and earned a B.S. de-

gree in electrical engineering
from Kansas State University
and an LL.B. in law from the
University of Denver. He has
been with the Bell System for
27 years, the last 12 as a member
of the patent staff at Bell
Telephone Laboratories, Murray
Hill. He also served as a mem-
ber of the Southwestern Bell
Telephone Co., Manhattan,
Kansas, and the Mountain State
Telephone and Telegraph Co.,
Denver. During World War 2 he
served in the European theater
and was discharged in 1946
with the rank of major.

Residents of Summit since
1951, Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin are
the parents of three children,
all students in the city's public
school system.

Mr. Mole had been a mem-
ber of the Board of Education
since January, 1960. The fifth
member of the current board is
Mrs. Richard Oas.

Police said the accident oc-
curred when Wellbrock's foot
apparently slipped off the brake
and hit the gas pedal, causing
the car to lurch ahead into the
tree. Both were treated at Over-
look Hospital.

The car was towed from the
scene. Patrolman Julius Dill-
ingham investigated.

On Sunday, Richard G. Gar-
ardi, 17, of 43 Woodland avenue,
Murray Hill, was taken to Over-
look Hospital for treatment of
injuries when the car in which
he was a passenger went out of
control on Broad street near
Middle avenue and smashed into
two utility poles and a tree. The
car, driven by Cornelius Hal-
lingse, Jr., 19, of 366 Central
avenue, Murray Hill, was de-
scribed as a total wreck and was
towed from the scene. Police
said the car came to a halt near
Gary road, about 175 feet
from the start of the accident.

was traveling west at the
time of the mishap. Investigat-
ing were Patrolman Walsh and
David Senior.

Randolph Witcher, 37, of New-
ark, was taken to Overlook Hos-
pital on Thursday when his
truck jumped the curb at 758
So.field avenue, near Passaic
avenue, and crashed into a
pole. At the time of the
mishap Mr. Witcher was driving
east on Springfield.

Damage to the truck was
heavy and was towed from the
scene.

Investigating were Sgt. Chud-
oba and Patrolman Ralph Nol-
ing.

ALL THIS AT NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE!

This is how it works:

1. You make your choice of make, model and color
2. You designate where and when you want delivery in Europe
3. Advance booking is made for return shipment home. Your car is properly prepared for shipping and complete European and N. Y. port clearance is arranged
4. E. K. Cumming & Co. will pick up your car when it arrives in this country... check it over, clean it up and prepare it for years of luxurious motoring here in the States...

CHUCK STEAKS TRIM-
RITE 39¢ lb.

Record High

(Continued from Page 1)
an exact figure as to actual
salary costs for a subsequent
school year."

According to the budget, the
salary guide for teachers provides
a beginning salary of \$5,100 with progressive increases
of \$200 per year for the first five
years and \$250 for the next ten
years of experience to a maximum
of \$8,600.

The current salary guide pro-
vides a beginning salary of
\$4,900 for teachers without ex-
perience, with increases of \$220
for the first five years of ex-
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ten years to a maximum of
\$8,500.

Fixed charges in the budget
will amount to \$76,172, an in-
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improvements are estimated at
\$37,000, a decrease of \$450, and
including \$5,000 in architect fees
for additions to elementary
schools.

Other members of this year's
Board of School Estimate are
Mayor David E. Truckless,
chairman; Ward 2 Councilman
Frank H. Lehr, representing
Council, and Robert L. Talbot,
representing the Board of Education.

Center Asks

(Continued from Page 1)
fill a need that has existed for
some time. We have arrived
at the point where we must
create facilities large enough to
seat all our worshippers, all at
the same time. This will un-
doubtedly mean a sacrifice on
the part of some. I am sure
that our members will be will-
ing to make the necessary sac-
ifice so that we may all wor-
ship together in a manner be-
fitting our congregation and
Summit."

The Jewish Community Cen-
ter, organized in 1929, is a Con-
servative Jewish Congregation
affiliated with the United Syna-
gogue of America. Organized
originally as the Unity Club, its

first home was on Maple street, the spiritual leader of the con-
gregation.

New Building

(Continued from Page 1)
permits during December in-
cluded V. Gisoldi, 10 Greenfield
avenue, \$500; F. Dickens, 14
Chestnut avenue, \$3,150; E.
Lundquist, 3 Oak Ridge avenue,
\$520; E. J. Biviser, Jr., 12 Sweet-
briar drive, \$18,000; N. Rudisi,
35 Lowell avenue, \$1,000; Halt
and Reed, Inc., 10 Twombly

drive, \$2,500; P. Micucci,
Springfield avenue, \$5,000 and 14

Washington street, \$3,880; and
Scariuzzi and Peterson, 84 Hill

crest avenue, \$6,000.

LEN'S MOTOR
AUTO REPAIRS

Sales & Service
Auto Repairs
Body and Fender Work
Used Cars

84 Summit Ave. CR 3-3249

Auto Crash

(Continued from Page 1)
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RITE 39¢ lb.

Record High

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\$8,500.

Fixed charges in the budget
will amount to \$76,172, an in-
crease of \$6,933, while capital
improvements are estimated at
\$37,000, a decrease of \$450, and
including \$5,000 in architect fees
for additions to elementary
schools.

Other members of this year's
Board of School Estimate are
Mayor David E. Truckless,
chairman; Ward 2 Councilman
Frank H. Lehr, representing
Council, and Robert L. Talbot,
representing the Board of Education.

ALL THIS AT NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE!



A. R. Skinnell to Head Summit Church Council

Andrew R. Skinnell of 2 Glen Oaks avenue was elected president of the Summit Council of Churches of Christ at the annual meeting held last Tuesday at the Methodist Church. He succeeds Ernest M. May of 57 Colt road. The Council also elected Mrs. L. W. Zuttermeister of 23 New England avenue secretary, and W. C. Ariall of 125 Beechwood road, treasurer.

Guest speaker for the program was Rev. Gerald E. Knoff of 34 Pine Grove ave., director of Christian Education of the National Council of Churches. The subject of his talk was "Working and Growing Together."

Mr. Skinnell is associated with Alfred S. Anderson, local realtor. He is chairman of the salesmen group of the Board of Realtors of Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights. He has served as a deacon and



Andrew R. Skinnell

Rehearsals for Jaycee Youth Play Underway

Rehearsals are now in full swing for the children's play "Red Shoes" to be presented Saturday, February 22, at 2 p.m. at Gov. Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights.

Members of the Green Door and Stony Hill Players, who will present this fantasy adapted from the story by Hans Christian Andersen are at work to make this year's Jaycee showcase production an overwhelming success.

Local merchants, as in the past, are cooperating to insure the success of this Jaycee project. All proceeds are to be used exclusively for Jaycee community service projects in New Providence and Berkeley Heights.

Tickets may be obtained from any New Providence-Berkeley Heights Jaycee or by calling 277-2217.

THE SUMMIT HERALD, Thursday, Feb. 6, 1964
Page 2
The name "Great Commoner" deus Stevens in the United States and to William Pitt and his championship of rights of the Jennings Bryan, but to Thad William Gladstone in England, common man.

High prices got you down?



Up to your ears in car bills?



Does your car have hollow legs?



Think all extras have price tags?

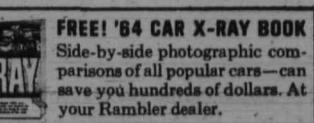
Rambler extras at no extra cost include: Deep-Dip rustproofing, Ceramic-Armored muffler, Double-Safety Brakes, many more.

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READER'S DIGEST SUBSCRIBERS: You may already have won in Rambler's \$3,000,000 "Surprise Party." See page 180 in the February issue of Reader's Digest.

Watch the Danny Kaye Show on CBS-TV Channel 2, Wednesday evenings at 10 P.M.

Hahne & Company

Westfield

open Wednesday nights

'til 9 p.m.

store hours other days
9:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

CIBA Wins Award

CIBA Corp. has received a public relations award in the golden scroll competition of the New Jersey chapter of the Public Relations Society of America, for its community concert presented in Summit last year. The awards are given annually for the best public relations projects.



Pack 260 Cubs Visit Auto Assembly Plant

A trip to the General Motors Assembly Plant in Linden, was made by the cub scouts of Pack 260 last Friday, under the guidance of Bud Spero. Forty-one cubs and 14 fathers attended and saw cars completely assembled.

A blue and gold banquet will be held at Franklin School cafeteria on February 20, at 6:30 p.m. The banquet will highlight Indian dances, competition for den yells and a sing-along. Achievement awards will be presented at that time.

A demonstration of arts, crafts and projects by the Pack will be part of a window display at Fitterer's, Broad Street, the week of February 1.

VNA Aide at Meeting

Mrs. Marguerite S. Dube, R.N., Visiting Nurse staff member, attended the regular meeting of the Union County Continuity of Patient Care committee last Friday in the Bayway Community Center in Elizabeth.

To tell what time it is—telephone TR 8-1212.

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SUMMIT HERALD

(Continuing The Summit Press and News)
Member

National Editorial
Association



New Jersey Press
Association

Audit Bureau of Circulation

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Carl S. Hulett

Norman E. Kauscher Editor

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Page 8

Thursday, February 6, 1964

DEATHS

Irving Mettelmann

Irving W. Mettelmann of 213 Central avenue, New Providence, died Saturday at Presbyterian Medical Center, New York City, of a long illness. He was 59.

Born in Milwaukee, Mr. Mettelmann lived 15 years in New Providence. He was a trade service manager at the DuBarry division of Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical Co. for 15 years. He was a member of the Summit Elks Lodge of the Fairmount Country Club of Chatham.

Services were held Monday at Chatham.

Hospital for Chest Diseases, Berkeley Heights, for 25 years

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Services were held Monday at Chatham.

Mrs. A. L. Cormier

Mrs. Almina L. Cormier of 90 Kline boulevard, Berkeley Heights, a retired practical nurse, died a week ago today at Overlook Hospital, after a short illness. She was 76. She was the widow of Alfred L. Cormier.

Born in Garden, Mich., Mrs. Cormier had lived in Berkeley Heights six years.

She leaves three sons, Alfred L. Jr. of Basking Ridge, Joseph of Washington and Ernest of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Ann Egbert of Madison, and two grandchildren.

Robert G. Swanton

Robert G. Swanton of 292 Elkwood avenue, New Providence, died last Wednesday at a Brookside nursing home after a long illness. She was 96.

Mrs. Pfeil lived in Summit for many years with a son, Alfred F. Pfeil, at 13 Colt road. She is survived by two sons, Alfred, of Cutchogue, L. I., and Irving A., of Ensenada, Cal., four grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Rutherford Samson

Rutherford B. Samson of 91 Passaic street, New Providence, died last Thursday at a nursing home after a long illness. He was 86.

A lifelong resident of New Providence, Mr. Samson was a farmer for Bonnie Burn Sanatorium, now John E. Runnells

ard of Irvington and Cornelius of Hicksville, L. I.

The funeral was from the Paul Ippolito Summit Memorial

7 Summit avenue, on Monday with a mass in Our Lady of Peace Church following.

Ignatz Rosol

Ignatz Rosol of 66 Ashwood avenue, died in Overlook Hospital a week ago today. He was 77.

Born in Poland, he came to this country in his early twenties and settled in Summit, where he had lived for over 50 years.

Mr. Rosol was employed as a yardman with Stephens Miller Lumber Co. about 40 years, retiring four years ago after the death of his wife, the former Mrs. Jennie Chesler.

Surviving are eight sons, Stephen Rosol of Summit, Raymond Rosol of Sterling, Samuel Russell of Bloomington, Ind., John Rosol of Gillette, Frank Rosol of Iselin, Edward and Theodore Chesler of Millington; four daughters, Mrs. Jennie Adams, Mrs. Mary Yannuzzi, and Mrs. Hattie Di Piana, all of Summit, and Mrs. Regina Kuchanski of Bayonne.

Also, four brothers, Andrew Rosol of Summit, and Frank, Peter and Bruno, of Poland; two sisters, Mrs. Stella Fidurski of Irvington and Mrs. Frances R. Rosko of Newark, and 19 grandchildren.

Services were held Saturday at the Brough Funeral Home, 535 Springfield avenue, with a mass following in St. Teresa's Church.

Mrs. John B. Thiesmeyer

Mrs. Leah C. Thiesmeyer of Auburn, N. Y., a former Summit resident and widow of John B. Thiesmeyer, died suddenly last Thursday at her home. She was 86.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary Smith Swanton; four children, Susan, Robert, Thomas and James; and two brothers, Rich

(Continued on Page 9)

LETTERS

Focus on Open Housing

Editor, Summit Herald:

During the closing weeks of the old year, the Open Housing Committee of Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights held a public meeting at Our Lady of Peace Roman Catholic Church, New Providence. The moral and religious side of the question of integration in housing was thoroughly presented by leaders from Protestant, Catholic and Jewish fellowships.

Betsy Veitch

34 Sweetbriar road

deserves. A library is a place for study, research and peaceful reading — not a rendezvous for high school students after 3 p.m.

The responsibility for enforcing quiet lies in the hands of the librarians. If they refuse this duty, the citizens of Summit, all of whom are part owners of the new library as taxpayers, should take action and insure that the building is being used in accordance with the purpose for which it was built.

(Continued on Page 9)

Passaic. This area is on the southwest side of the railroad tracks, and extends from Passaic Avenue to the river. It includes

VALUES

... in life insurance. Actually, it costs nothing on your investment. Let me tell you about Northwestern Mutual.

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\$ 300	\$ 26.70	\$ 18.33	
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1,500	133.51	91.66	70.74
2,500	222.53	152.78	117.90

The above monthly payments include Credit Life Insurance.

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Wet Up to the Ankles

Richard M. Nixon (remember him?) has projected himself in the presidential race with all the daintiness of an elephant. When he recently announced that he would accept the Republican nomination, he voiced something just about everyone knew a long time ago.

Dickie is now wet up to the ankles in the political stream and it won't be long before he takes the plunge and becomes wet all over. He'll drop his coyness and become an all-out, no-holds-barred candidate, which might be some improvement of the foot dragging he now shows.

Nixon frankly admits at this time that he is the strongest potential candidate the GOP has, which isn't the sort of attitude one expects from a man who also maintains he is disinterested in the nomination. They both have much in common.

Wet Up to the Ankles

Nixon isn't only interested; he is downright eager.

There is no better barometer of Nixon's interest than his admission that he would not even turn down the vice presidential spot if it should be offered. In other words, he wants a public office. He has had a taste of the limelight, he likes it, and he wants more.

Possibly Nixon is still trying to maintain the pose he displayed after his more recent trouncing in California when he vowed (and, oh, how he vowed!) that he was through with politics.

Mr. Nixon, in our opinion, should quickly remove himself from the political stream and confine his activities to the practice of law and nostalgic talks with Harold Stassen about the good old days. They both have much in common.

Original settlers of James town, Va., were brought on the vessels Susan Constant, God Speed and Discovery.

DEATHS

(Continued from Page 8) been treasurer of the Methodist Church for many years, died last December 29.

Born in Syracuse, Mrs. Thiesmeyer had been a resident of Summit for 50 years before moving to Auburn in 1961. She was a president of the Summit Women's Christian Temperance Union and a member of the one-time Alcoholic Beverage Control board here. She was also a president of the Wom-

en's Society of the Methodist Church and a founder of the Committee for Improving Theater Shows.

Mrs. Thiesmeyer is survived by two sons, Lincoln R. of Montreal, and Jonathan L. of New City, N.Y., a daughter, Mrs. Luella M. Hamilton of Syracuse, a sister, Miss Esther Reuber of Auburn, who had also been a longtime resident of Summit; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at Syracuse on Sunday. Burial was Monday in Evergreen Cemetery, Brooklyn.

Leslie Nilan

Leslie S. Nilan of 82 Floral avenue, New Providence, died a week ago Sunday. He was 63.

Mr. Nilan was born in Orange and lived in Summit many years before moving to New Providence 18 years ago. He was employed as a chauffeur for Flynn limousine service in Summit until his illness several years ago. Previous to that he was a special policeman for the Summit

Police Department. He was with refuse, before turning it over to the Union County Park Commission as part of the proposed park. It was told that "landscape architects" would fix this up as a recreation area, presumably, after it has been filled in with refuse and stripped of its natural flora and fauna; and presumably, also, at a substantial cost to the city.

To me, this is a complete antithesis of what was envisioned under the Green Acres Program, the essence of which is to preserve some of our vanishing wooded areas for future generations. Even the most skilled landscape architect can not replace a single giant tree, not to mention a wooded glen and rushing stream with all of the small animals, wild flowers and ferns of which it is the natural habitat.

Surely, there are other alternatives for refuse disposal which do not involve the destruction of Summit's natural resources.

Mrs. Raymond D. Matthaei

Mrs. Mildred Carroll Matthaei of Morristown died suddenly at her home on Saturday. She was 60.

Mrs. Matthaei was born at Baltimore and had lived at Morristown for the last eight years, moving there from Summit where she lived for 10 years. She was a practical nurse at Morristown Memorial Hospital and a member of the Morristown Presbyterian Church. She was the widow of Raymond D. Matthaei.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Alfred S. Pfeil, Jr. of Mendham and Mrs. David H. Kent of La Mirada, Cal., and a sister, Mrs. John M. Cameron of Beverly Hills, Cal.

Funeral services were privately held Tuesday.

LETTERS

(Continued from Page 8) cludes many hundreds of a variety of large, beautiful trees, — oak, beech, tulip, black-birch, and dogwood, — to name a few. A rushing brook winds through the glen, flowing into the river. These woods furnish a home for many wild animals, including several deer. A number of youth groups, including the YMCA's Camp Canundus, use this wooded glen in its present natural state as a nature-study and recreation area.

Hence, I was deeply shocked to learn from the city engineer that the City plans to completely despoil this area, piping the brook and filling in the glen later or immediately causing ac-

idents and fatalities on the highway.

This complicated malaise of our civilization is no easy problem to deal with in the framework of human nature but surely it requires these emphases (1) total abstinence from a product which confers no benefits — 100 per cent preventive of the "disease" of alcoholism (2) an act of will — the first drink can start a chain of events which may lead to disaster (3) outlets and opportunities, i.e., social drinking for the consumption of alcoholic beverages should be as restricted as public opinion and law enforcement permits. This policy may not stop victims of alcoholism from getting their drinks, but will make it less easy for others to start.

To these objectives, S.A.L.C. (Summit Association for Liquor Control) is dedicated.

H. Walford Martin, president

One Per Cent Not Enough

Editor, Summit Herald:

There is one item in the school budget which causes us particular concern and that is the almost infinitesimal increases to principals and superintendents. Because these important administrators are not paid "on scale", as are the teachers, their salary increases

THE SUMMIT HERALD, Thursday, Feb. 6, 1964

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OPEN THURSDAY EVENINGS-CR 7-3893



Fortnightly Group to Hear Local Artist

Advertising art for many ad agencies, and his commercial work has been shown in the Art Directors' shows in New York and San Francisco.

Homer Hill, a local artist, will address members of the antiques department of the Fortnightly Club and their guests at a meeting to be held tomorrow. Mr. Hill's topic will be "Collectors and Collections."

The program and exhibition will commence at 11 a.m. and continue to 3:30 p.m. so that the sampling of local collections may be examined. At 1:30 p.m. Mr. Hill, a collector himself, will address the group at the clubhouse.

A native New Jersey artist and graduate of Parson's School of Design, Mr. Hill is best known as an illustrator whose work has appeared in national magazines. He has done ad-



Mrs. Joseph Hazen, 3rd (Bachrach)

Joan D. Tuohig Is Bride of Joseph Hazen

Miss Joan Dewar Tuohig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laird B. Tuohig of Pine Grove avenue, became the bride of Joseph C. Hazen, 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Hazen, jr. of Lenox Road, at a ceremony performed at Central Presbyterian Church by Rev. R. Samuel Buffat, jr. A reception followed at the Woman's Club of Maplewood.

Given in marriage by her father and mother, the bride wore a gown of ivory net overtaffeta appliqued with Chantilly lace. She wore a lace mantilla and carried white gardenias.

Miss Janet Hobbs of Bennettsville, S.C., formerly of Summit, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Libby Hazen of Summit, a sister of the bride-groom, Miss Katharine Rogers of Richmond, Va., and Miss Kathleen Tuohig, a cousin of the bride. Miss Barbara Tuohig, a sister of the bride, was a junior bridesmaid.

Lt. Michael W. McCarthy of Excelsior, Minn., was best man and ushers were Peter L. Haig of Long Branch, En. Ronald R. Morgan of De Ridder, La., James L. Tuohig and Barry A. Tuohig, both of Summit, brothers of the bride.

The bride is a senior at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia. Mr. Hazen was a June graduate of Princeton University. Presently on leave from Radio Corp. of America, he is a commissioned officer in the U.S. Army and will shortly be stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Oldest continuously inhabited city in the world is Damascus, Syria, dating back 6,000 years.

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Opposite Washington School

Noted Woman Violin Maker To Speak Here

Carleen Maley Hutchins of Montclair, whose pioneer effort in the designing and constructing of stringed instruments of the violin family has merited the attention of professional musicians throughout the United States and Canada, will be the guest speaker at the February 14 meeting of the music department of the Fortnightly Club, scheduled for 2 p.m. at the clubhouse.

Mrs. Hutchins will present a demonstration lecture on the construction and acoustic development of the violin, viola, and cello. She will display professionally-tested and approved examples of her work, which in the past 16 years has encompassed the design and personal construction, from drawing board to finished product, of more than 60 instruments.

Mrs. Hutchins will be assisted in her demonstration lecture by Mrs. Thomas F. Clark and Mrs. D. F. Kautzman, concert violinists and teachers of Summit; Mrs. S. D. Fellows, concert violin performer, also of Summit; and Mrs. William G. Martens, concert cellist, of Chatham.

Studies of the violin as a circuit, one of the standard techniques of acoustics in which the various mechanically vibrating parts are treated in a manner analogous to the elements of an electrical circuit, recently made by J. C. Schelleng, formerly of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, have been incorporated into Mrs. Hutchins' research, and much of her testing equipment has been on loan from the various acoustical research laboratories known to scientists working in this field.

Mrs. Hutchins, a graduate of Cornell University, taught science at the Brearley School, in New York City from 1937 to 1947. In addition to a B.S. degree from Cornell, she has a M.A. in education from New York University.

Mrs. Hutchins began her first studies in the making of the violin, primarily in protest at the inferior tonal quality and workmanship of her own instrument, the purchase price of which was not cheap. Encouraged by an uncle who was himself a violinmaker of reputation, she pursued her studies, and produced her first violin, taking exactly two years from blueprint to finished product.

Finding enormous satisfaction in this new work, she enrolled as a student in violin making with Karl Berger, nationally known maker of fine violins, and later, studied with Simone Sacconi, an acknowledged authority on the manufacture of stringed instruments of the violin family.

Helms Have Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Helms of Fanwood have announced the birth of a daughter, Nancy Elizabeth, on January 22 at Overlook Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wisner and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin W. Helms, sr., both of Summit.

On Hawaiian Vacation

Sailing Saturday aboard the SS Lurline for Hawaii were Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Broderick of 52 Pittsford Way, New Providence. Mr. Broderick is president and board chairman of Eastern Engraving and Machine Co.

The Amish sect's 60,000 members are scattered in more than 20 states from Iowa to Florida. Some have moved to Canada and Mexico.

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Mrs. Roger A. Covert

Miss Holt and Roger Covert Wed Saturday

Christ Church at Cambridge, Mass., was the scene on Saturday of the wedding of Miss Frances Otilia Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philo H. Holt, 2nd, of 8 Edgewood drive, to Roger A. Covert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Covert of New Castle, Ind. A reception followed at the Sheraton-Plaza Hotel in Boston.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an empire gown of antique ivory satin with separate chapel train fastened at the waistline and an illusion veil attached to a crown of seed pearls. She carried a spray of pale green orchids.

Mrs. Burton S. deFreeze, jr. of Grove Farm, North Rumford, Me., a cousin of the bride, was matron of honor.

Henry E. Covert of St. Louis, Mo., a brother of the bride-groom, was best man and usher; were Norman C. Hansen of Boston, George F. Foster of Brookline, Mass., and Philo H. Holt, 4th, of Stamford, Conn., a brother of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Kent Place School and Vassar College, Class of 1956. She is a member of the Junior League of Boston.

Mrs. Covert attended Purdue University and M.I.T. where he received a doctor of science degree. He served in Korea in 1952 as a Marine Corps officer and is a metallurgist.

After a wedding trip to Ocho Rios, Jamaica, the couple will reside in New York City.

Arizona Girl Engaged to Eugene Taft

Col. X. L. Horn, (USAF ret.) and Mrs. Horn of Sun City, Ariz., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Xural Horn, to Eugene S. Taft, 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Taft of 105 New England avenue.

Miss Horn is a graduate of Winter Park, Fla., High School and is now a junior at Stetson University, DeLand, Fla., where she is majoring in elementary education. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Mr. Taft, a senior at Stetson who is a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, is majoring in sociology. He is a graduate of Blair Academy, Blairstown, N.J.

Paintings by Priscilla Gilson, who recently had a one-man show at the Art Center, are now exhibited in the Community House of the Unitarian Church, 4 Waldron avenue, through February 27.

Paintings by Priscilla Gilson, who recently had a one-man show at the Art Center, are now exhibited in the Community House of the Unitarian Church, 4 Waldron avenue, through February 27.

Hostess for Meeting

Mrs. Thomas W. Guinivan of 53 Elkwood avenue, New Providence, will be hostess for the Summit Area "night owls" of Chi Omega sorority on Monday at a dessert-bride party. Mrs. Howard B. Ohlsen, also of New Providence, will be co-hostess.

Church Art Exhibit Features Local Work

Recent paintings by Scotty Snyder and Virginia Rose will be shown in Unitarian House, Summit Avenue and Whittredge road, from February 9 through March 8. Both artists are members of the Summit Art Center. A reception will be held on February 9 from 3 to 5 p.m.

Paintings by Priscilla Gilson, who recently had a one-man show at the Art Center, are now exhibited in the Community House of the Unitarian Church, 4 Waldron avenue, through February 27.

Hostess for Meeting

Mrs. Thomas W. Guinivan of 53 Elkwood avenue, New Providence, will be hostess for the Summit Area "night owls" of Chi Omega sorority on Monday at a dessert-bride party. Mrs. Howard B. Ohlsen, also of New Providence, will be co-hostess.

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• PRINTING • RUBBER STAMPS

• OFFICE FURNITURE

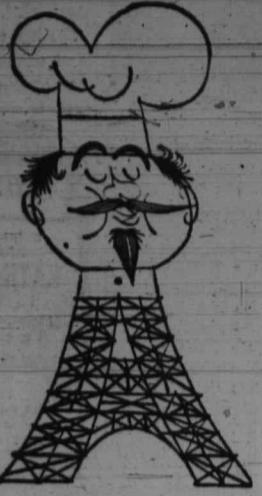
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ANNOUNCING THE COMET CYCLONE— WITH A HERITAGE 100,000 MILES LONG!

CAPTURES THE SPIRIT OF DAYTONA. Racy, sporty, elegant. That's the new Cyclone, inspired by Comet's historic Durability. Run at Daytona where four specially equipped Comets each ran 100,000 miles, averaging over 105 mph! Standard equipment in every Comet Cyclone: Super 289 cu. in. V-8, tachometer, bucket seats, chrome engine fittings and competition-type wheel covers. Vinyl covered roof optional.

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COMET
A MERCURY PRODUCT
WORLD'S 100,000-MILE DURABILITY CHAMPION

LINCOLN-MERCURY DIVISION FORD MOTOR COMPANY

FLETCHER LINCOLN-MERCURY CORP.

80 Franklin Place

High School Lunches for Coming Week

Following are the senior and junior high school lunch menus for the coming week. A choice of three lunches is served for 35¢ each and consists of (1) hot plate, (2) cold plate or (3) sandwich, juice, sandwich; Desserts: Chocolate cake, jello, pineapple bits.

Monday, February 10
Pineapple juice, chicken soup; Hot Plate: Salisbury steak, browned potatoes, mashed turnips, cold Plate: Turkey salad, cranberry, apple and mandarin mold; Sliced ham sandwich; Desserts: Chocolate cake, jello, pineapple bits.

Tuesday, February 11
Tomato juice, pea soup; Hot Plate: Brunswick stew, vegetables, applesauce; Cold Plates: Bartlett pear and cheddar cheese, finger sandwiches; Bologna sandwich; Desserts: Chocolate pudding, jello, assorted fruit.

Wednesday, February 12
Apple juice, tomato soup; Hot Plate: Soup, submarine tuna fish or combination, peach half; Cold Plate: Assorted fruit, jello, cubes, cottage cheese, Peanut butter and jam or egg salad sandwiches; Desserts: Hot Cross buns, jello, assorted fruit.

There's more tea drinking pleasure for you, your family and friends with **BIGELOW'S**
Constant Comment.
LARGEST TEA IN TEA BAGS

the famous delicious blend of fine
ORANGES and SWEET SPICE
an original product of R. C. BIGELOW Inc., Newell, Conn.
CULLIS and LEWIS
458 Springfield Ave.

Robert A. Brydon
Plumbing-Heating
Gas Conversions
Furnaces Water Heaters
CR 3-4179

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WE WILL ENLARGE YOUR PORCH
WE WILL CONVERT YOUR PORCH INTO AN EXTRA ROOM
WE WILL WINTERIZE YOUR PORCH FOR YEARROUND USE
WE WILL SCREEN IN YOUR PORCH FOR SUMMER USE
WE WILL BUILD YOU A NEW PORCH FROM THE GROUND UP
YOU CAN CHOOSE FROM AWNING—, JALOUSIE—,
SIDE SLIDING—, OR DOUBLE HUNG WINDOWS,
WITH SCREENS AND STORM PANELS.

YOU CAN SELECT FROM HUNDREDS OF CEILING TILE,
WOOD PANELS, AND FLOORING SAMPLES

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Ask the People With the Know How

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF MAGDALENA SEVERE
ANCE, Deceased.

Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the thirty-first day of January A.D. 1964 upon the application of the undersigned, as Executrix of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the estate under oath, or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

ELSIE GORDINER,
Executive.

Bourne, Schmidt, Burke &
Noll, Attorneys
833 Springfield Ave.
Summit, N.J.

Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27 4-w • \$21.12

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF MARY V. WARWICK,
Deceased.

Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the thirty-first day of January A.D. 1964 upon the application of the undersigned, as Executrix of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the estate under oath, or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

CLARENCE H. WINANS,
The Summit Trust Company
of Summit, N.J.

Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27 4-w • \$21.12

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF CORA R. WINANS,
Deceased.

Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the thirty-first day of January A.D. 1964 upon the application of the undersigned, as Executrix of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the estate under oath, or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

FRANK A. PIZZI,
Executive.

FRANK A. PIZZI Attorney
55 Woodland Avenue
Summit, N.J.

Jan. 30; Feb. 6, 13, 20 4-w • \$21.12

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY

DOCKET #F 606-63

THE SAYING BANKS RETIREMENT
SYSTEM, a Trust, Plaintiff.

VS.

JOHN F. MARESCO and CAROLYN
MARESCO, his wife, Defendants.

CIVIL ACTION EXECUTION —
FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED
PREMISES

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue in the Board of Chosen Freeholders Meeting Room, 3rd Floor • Union County Courthouse Annex, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J. on WEDNESDAY, the 4th day of March A.D. 1964, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

All the following tract or parcel of land and the premises hereinabove particularly described, situated, lying and being in the Borough of Summit, County of Union, State of New Jersey being more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the Southern line of Lafayette Avenue 100 feet Westerly from its intersection with the Western line of Morris Avenue; thence 100 feet South 60 degrees East 169 56' feet, thence (2) South 71 degrees West 11 feet; (3) 100 feet in former doer; thence (4) North 19 degrees West 169 56' feet to the Southern line of Lafayette Avenue; thence (5) along the said line of Lafayette Avenue North 91 degrees East 51 feet (50 feet in 100' mer) to the point and place of BEGINNING.

The above premises also known as 16 Lafayette Avenue, Summit, New Jersey.

This description is in accordance with a survey made by Walter L. Aurnhammer, Son, C.E. & S. Summit, New Jersey, dated 3-22-1962.

There is due approximately \$15,245.00 with interest from December 19, 1963 and costs.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH ORISCELLO, Sheriff,
Attys.
DJ & SH CX-125-6-2
Feb. 6, 13, 20 4-w • \$21.12

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY

DOCKET #F 405-63

STONE RIDGE PARK, a corporation of the State of New Jersey, Plaintiff.

VS.

JOHN F. MARESCO and CAROLYN
MARESCO, his wife, Defendants.

CIVIL ACTION EXECUTION —
FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED
PREMISES

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All the following tract or parcel of land and the premises hereinabove particularly described, situated, lying and being in the Borough of Summit, County of Union, State of New Jersey being more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the Northern line of Sevenoaks Drive at the point where the dividing line between Lot #15-14 and Lot #15-15 is situated, thence (1) along the Northern line of Sevenoaks Drive with the Northern side of the dividing line between Lot #15-14 and Lot #15-15, 100' as shown and designated on a map entitled "Final Map Section No. 2 Sevenoaks" Property of Stone Ridge Park, Borough of New Providence, Union County, N.J., dated March 19, 1962, and filed in the Union County Register's Office as Map #151-E.

Lot #15-15, 100' as shown and designated on a map entitled "Final Map Section No. 2 Sevenoaks" Property of Stone Ridge Park, Borough of New Providence, Union County, N.J., dated March 19, 1962, and filed in the Union County Register's Office as Map #151-E.

This description is in accordance with a survey made by Walter L. Aurnhammer, Son, C.E. & S. Summit, New Jersey, dated 3-22-1962.

There is due approximately \$15,245.00 with interest from December 19, 1963 and costs.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH ORISCELLO, Sheriff.

HARRY ORISCELLO, Attorney.

DJ & SH CX-127-6-2
Feb. 6, 13, 20 4-w • \$21.12

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

NOTE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF HERBERT WILSON,
Deceased.

Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the tenth day of January A.D. 1964 upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the estate under oath, or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Edwin E. Beach, Jr.

Attorney.

201 Forest Ave.

Summit, N.J.

Jan. 16, 23, 30; Feb. 6, 13, 20 (4-w • \$21.12)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF EDWIN E. BEACH,

Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the tenth day of January A.D. 1964 upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the estate under oath, or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Edwin E. Beach, Jr.

Attorney.

201 Forest Ave.

Summit, N.J.

Jan. 16, 23, 30; Feb. 6, 13, 20 (4-w • \$21.12)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF RALPH ORISCELLO,

Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the tenth day of January A.D. 1964 upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the estate under oath, or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

RALPH ORISCELLO, Sheriff.

48 Maple St., Summit

Jan. 16, 23, 30; Feb. 6, 13, 20 (4-w • \$21.12)

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RALPH ORISCELLO, Sheriff.

48 Maple St., Summit

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route; running thence (S) on a curve to the right having a radius of 10 feet in a general northerly direction, and ending in a point distance of 14.51 feet to the point and place of beginning.

Times are approximately \$24.

17, 1951 and current.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this suit.

RALPH ORSICELLO, Sheriff.

MANTOL & ANTELL, Atty.

CX 15-25

Jan. 26, Feb. 6, 15, 26 5124-12

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF ALEXANDER WILSON.

Deced.

Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the tenth day of January, A.D. 1961, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executrix of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to all creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

G. KIMBALL COLEMES

19th Floor, Equitable Trust

Company of Newark,

New Jersey

Executors

Attn:

Sons & Sons

448 Broad St.

Newark, N.J.

Jan. 16, 25, 30; Feb. 6 (4 w \$21.12)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF ALEXANDER WILSON.

Deced.

Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the twenty-fourth day of January, A.D. 1961, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executrix of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to all creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

SHERIDAN R. SMITH

EDWARD J. MEYER

Executors

KENTZ & GILSON,

Attn:

5 Parcier Place

Summit, N.J.

Jan. 16, Feb. 6, 15, 26 (4 w \$21.12)

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF

NEW JERSEY

CHANCERY DIVISION

UNION COUNTY

DOCKET CP 207-43.

BARTON SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, New Jersey corpora-

tion, vs.

ROBERT F. FRANK and BERN-

ARD M. FRANK, his husband, et

al. Defendants

CIVIL ACTION EXECUTION —

FOR SALE — MORTGAGED

PROPERTY

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall execute the same on public vehicle, the Board of Chancery, Poughkeepsie, Meeting Room, 3rd Floor - Union County Court House Annex, in the Township of Berkeley Heights, Union County, New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

No. 4 Wilson Drive, Berkeley Heights, N.J. Lot No. 2-52, Block 209, Map Ent. "Section No. 3, Mountain View Estates, Prop. of D. & N. Smith, C. 1958, S. 100, E. 100, T. 100, R. 100, dated April 24, 1958, as Map #102A, Lot No. 2-52, Block 209, on tax map of Berkeley Heights, N.J.

There is due approximately \$22,

\$27.88 with interest from December

1960, and \$5,027.52 with interest

from December 1961, and interest

The Sheriff reserves the right to

adjust the sale.

RALPH ORSICELLO, Sheriff.

HARRY WEISMAN, Atty.

CX 15-17-6-2

Jan. 16, 23, 30; Feb. 6 (4 w \$21.12)

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

NOTICE is hereby given that the first and final account of the subscriber Chemical Bank New York Trust Company, Exec. of the Estate of LESTER BERNARD, deceased, of HILLBROOK, Summit, N.J., dated February 1, 1961, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and settled in the Union County Court House Annex, Union County, New Jersey, on Wednesday, March 18th at 10:30 A.M. (EST).

Dated February 1, 1961.

Howard Carter, Jr., Attorney.

129 Depot Park.

Chemical Bank New York

Trust Company, Executer

Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27 (4 w \$16.12)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF EDWIN E. BEACH,

Deced.

Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the twenty-first day of January, A.D. 1961, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Edwin E. Beach, Jr.

Executor

McLean, Goffin & Neely

Attn:

5 Parcier Place

Summit, N.J.

Jan. 16, 23, 30; Feb. 6 (4 w \$21.12)

LETTERS

(Continued from Page 9)

reputation, its citizens must accept the fact that school costs everywhere are, and should be, the largest item in a city's budget. We are encouraged to understand from the hearing of the Board of School Estimate that the Council proposes to make a survey in 1964 of municipal supervisory salaries in comparison with other communities, and we would urge both the Board of Education and the Council to plan to keep our teachers' salary scale really competitive with comparable communities, and especially to recognize the contribution of our school administrators.

It would appear to us that an arbitrary cost-of-living increase of one per cent for every employee — from clerk to school principal — is most unsatisfactory. At a time when the whole country faces a scarcity of educational talent, it behoves Summit to gear its school pay levels to individual incentive, merit and experience.

For an above-average school system, we would urge the Board of Education and Council to be willing to offer above-average salary increases to the schools' administrative and teaching personnel.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander T. Stark 51 Tanglewood Drive

"Fair Lady" to Open At Paper Mill in May

"My Fair Lady," to date the longest running musical of all time, will have its first New Jersey run at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn. The great musical, based on "Pygmalion" by George Bernard Shaw, will open on May 12 and play for seven weeks.

Margot Moser and Michael Evans, who replaced Julie Andrews and Rex Harrison in the lead roles, will star.

Two Lose Licenses

Two Area residents were given license suspensions last week by the Motor Vehicle Commissioner for excessive speed. Suspended for a 30-day period was Edward R. Domokos, 18, of 145 Briarwood Drive, Berkeley Heights, and suspended for 60 days was Robert H. Ryer, 19, of the Fellsway, Murray Hill.

On Attack Transport

Anthony J. Priore, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Priore of 17 North Street, is serving with the staff of Amphibious Group 2 aboard the attack transport ship USS Francis Marion, operating out of Norfolk, Va.

There is due approximately \$22,

\$27.88 with interest from December

1960, and \$5,027.52 with interest

from December 1961, and interest

The Sheriff reserves the right to

adjust the sale.

RALPH ORSICELLO, Sheriff.

HARRY WEISMAN, Atty.

CX 15-17-6-2

Jan. 16, 23, 30; Feb. 6 (4 w \$21.12)

For the Finest in Baked Goods

MAJESTIC BAKERY

371 Springfield Ave. Summit

For Your Valentine's Party

Nicely Decorated Layers,

Cupcakes and Cookies

Please Order your Cakes in Advance

CR 3-1978

Have you tried our delicious Butter-Danish?

We've Got It! The Unique SUNBEAM ALPINE — ONLY BRITISH SPORTS CAR with AMERICAN AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION!

This is Britain's first and only sports car with American automatic transmission. So smoothly and easily does it handle, once around the block and you may be travel-hocked; never to return! Automatically, it's now the first real sports car anyone can drive. Tempting price, too.

\$2595

P. O. E.

See this new SUNBEAM ALPINE "Automobile"

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Lic. #736

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Winter Wonder Lamb

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THE TWO GREATEST NAMES IN MEAT
GRAND UNION and SWIFT'S PREMIUM

Test the difference... we sell only native American Lamb. Grand Union's Bond of Quality guarantees your absolute satisfaction. Treat your family to the best at Grand Union's low prices. Have a wonderful Lamb Feast this week.

Naturally tender — young...

LEGS of LAMB 49c

REG. STYLE
OVEN READY 59c

TENDER — ECONOMICAL
SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS 59c

lb.
WELL TRIMMED — SHORT FLANK
LOIN LAMB CHOPS 89c

lb.
EXTRA SHORT CUT
RIB LAMB CHOPS 79c

lb.
TWO MEALS IN ONE — CHOPS & STEW
LAMB COMBINATION 29c

Freezer Buy!
U.S. CHOICE — PACKERS TOP BRANDS
HINDS of BEEF

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You Receive Your Favorite Cuts including
STEAKS — ROASTS — GROUND BEEF
Cut & Wrapped at no extra charge.
All at one Grand Union Low Price.

BONELESS BRISKET
CORNED BEEF

1ST CUT
lb. 45c
thick cut
lb. 69c

FANCY — LARGE
WHITE SHRIMP 89c
FANCY
FLOUNDER FILET 69c

Grand Union Low Prices
Save You More!

BUTTER 66c
CREAM CHEESE 43c
MARSH MARGARINE 49c
BUNDY BEEF — SOLID 37c
WHITE TUNA 37c
SCOTT PAPER TOWELS 39c

METAL PORTA FILE BOX
\$1.79
BROWN TINTED PAD HOLE RECEIPT
IMPORTANT PAPERS

Nancy Lynn Baked Goods
8 INCH SIZE
APPLE PIE 45c

30 Extra Blue Stamps with purchase of
COFFEE CAKE Nancy Lynn
DARK BREAD
WHEAT
RYE BREAD
SWEDISH RYE 2 45c

Mix 'em or
Match 'em!

BE SURE TO REDEEM
YOUR COUPONS

free
IMPERIAL BLUE Dresden
HERITAGE QUALITY

</

SPORTS

Summit Cagers Win Two Conference Tilt

Summit — The Summit High School basketball team continued its winning ways last week with two Suburban Conference triumphs over Verona, 62-56, and Millburn, 67-28. The Hilltoppers will face a very difficult game against Cranford in their final non-Suburban Conference game in a tie for first place in the Suburban Conference pending the outcome of last Tuesday's Summit-New Providence clash.

Tomorrow night the Hilltoppers will travel to Cedar Grove

for their second encounter with the Panthers. That game should be an easy victory for the Maroon and White. However, next Tuesday the Hilltoppers will face a very difficult game against Cranford in their final non-Suburban Conference game of the regular season. This game should be very close.

Traditionally, one of the toughest games on the Hilltopper schedule is the contest at Verona, because the Verona team

is always stronger on its home court. This year's game was no exception. The lead changed hands constantly in the first half and it ended with the score tied 29-29.

In the first quarter, John Mallory was spectacularly accurate as he connected for nine points, mostly on long jump shots from the corner. In the second period, Mallory and Brent Cromwell both scored four points to keep the Hilltoppers in the game.

When the Hilltoppers came back after halftime, they were a much-improved team. Jim Royer scored two quick baskets,

both on set shots from the corner, to give the Maroon and White an advantage of four points. After a Verona foul shot, Hugh Moore scored on a jump shot from the foul line and Brent Cromwell sank two layups.

This gave the Hilltoppers a 39-30 lead. The third period ended as Sid Rhines scored on a long shot to give Summit a 49-39 lead.

Early in the fourth quarter, the Hillbillies began to catch up. With the score 51-49, Moore sank two foul shots to give the Maroon and White a four-point lead. After a Verona basket, Royer also sank two foul shots to regain the four-point advantage. After another Verona score, Cromwell came to life. He sank a layup, and after another Verona two-pointer, scored a three-point play. With 12 seconds remaining and a four-point lead, Jeff Hartlaub sank two foul shots for a 62-56 victory.

Two players accounted for 39 points in the Verona game and 36 in the Millburn game. Cromwell had his best week of the season. He scored 21 points against Verona and 22 against Millburn. Brent also was spectacular under the boards as he pulled down 11 rebounds in each game.

Mallory scored 32 points in the two games. He was the team leader, the man who always came through with the big basket when it was needed, and also set up the great scoring attack of the Hilltoppers.

Royer also played an excellent game against Verona. He scored 10 points and brought down a team-high 12 rebounds.

The game with Millburn was a complete rout. In the first period, however, the Millers put up a stiff fight. At the end of the quarter, the score was only 12-8 in Summit's favor.

The junior varsity also had a very good week last week. Larry Scott played his best game against Verona as he scored 20 points. Two of these came with three seconds left in the game to give Summit a 58-56 victory. Dennis Swick scored 11 points.

Against Millburn, the junior varsity won 47-42. Pete Moroney scored 14 points and Gary Shearson and Larry Scott contributed 10 points for the victorious Hilltoppers.

In the other matches, Mar

Jul won three points from Crest

view Agency; Guidetti Plumbing

and Heating four from Mountain

Cleaners; Heights Barbers three

from Rural TV, while Karlton

Realty Co. and O'Connor's Mar-

ket divided their match.

The Lakers, with amazing

Warren Moore collecting 37

points, in the second half to spark the Laker attack.

The Pistons had a tougher

time in downing the Celtics

24-23. Eric Stiner led the win-

ners with 11 points, while War-

ren Vaughan led all scorers

with 16 markers.

In other action, the Warriors

held off a furious last-quarter

rally by the Nats to earn a

39-38 decision. Steve Kerby led

the winners with 11 points, while Paul Spero of the losers

hit for 14.

The Zephyrs concluded play

by trimming the Hawks, 37-34

Ed Karpenski tallied 16 points

for the winning Zephyrs, while

Ted Ketzger tossed in the

game-high total of 18 points

for the losers.

Murray Hill shares first place

with Short Hills No. 2, with

Short Hills No. 3 just 2½ games

behind.

High scores: Joe Perillo, 207,

565; Bob Staub, 539; Frank La-

magna, 529, and Rudy Bebert,

533, all or Murray Hill, and

Ben Marcellino, 507; Nick Mi-

ragliotta, 221, 530; Tony Mar-

cellino, 214, 558; Rocco Bona-

vita, 546; Fred Melillo, 226, 543;

Paul DeSilva, 202, 516, and Mike

Wiatroski 234, 560.

The New Providence five took

the floor in the second half,

however, and broke the game

open with a record third-quarter

surge. The fast-breaking Pio-

neers swished the nets for 33

points (including 15 in a row),

while the overpowered Dodgers

could score but five. The Green

and White second string played

the entire final quarter and

coasted to the 35-point victory.

Badgley connected on nine of

13 shots from the floor and

three of five from the foul line.

The other front-liners looked

great too, as Ted Garrison

tallied 16 and Larry Rovestad

and Bob MacDonald 10 apiece.

Gary Rice chipped in with six

and Bill Royland with four.

While Rick Severson, John Et-

linger, Bill Caruso and Dave

Conroy each contributed a

bucket.

In field goal percentage, the

Pioneers out gunned Madison

41 percent (31 of 75) to 29 per-

cent (18 of 64). New Providence

also dominated the boards, as Garrison picked off 17 caroms

hit for 14.

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Paul De

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

CLERK for dry cleaning store. Afternoons preferred. Eahn Bruth-ers Cleaners, 144 Morris Turnpike, Short Hills, CR 8-2824.

SECRETARY

For Administration Dept. Experience, good steno, typing, 21/2 hours week. Good benefits. Apply Personnel Of-fice, Overlook Hospital, Summit.

BANKING CAREER

Excellent opportunity for clerk-typist and secretary. Excellent working conditions, pleasant atmosphere. Many benefits. Paid holidays.

THE NATIONAL STATE BANK 1 Maple Street CR 7-4000 Summit

BUS GIRL
— for Employees Cafeteria —

20 hour work week, 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

APPLY IN PERSON TO

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

BELL

TELEPHONE

LABORATORIES

Murray Hill, New Jersey

An Equal Opportunity Employer

REAL Estate — attractive opportunity in residential sales for capable Resident. CR 8-4260. Short Hills preferred. Call Sargent Dangler, Realtor, 565 Millburn Ave. Drexel 6-3460.

CLERK-TYPIST, pleasant working conditions, 37 hour week, no Saturdays or holidays. 1 weeks paid vacation. Call 464-8181 for details and interview.

KEYPUNCH-PART TIME

Two openings — ideal for the homemaker — hours 4 PM to 10 PM Monday thru Friday. If you have recent keypunch experience you could qualify. Good starting salary. Excellent working conditions.

APPLY IN PERSON MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, 4:30 AM TO 4:30 PM.

ALLSTATE

INSURANCE COMPANIES

Mountain Ave. Murray Hill, N.J.

STENOGRAHHER

Family raised? Stenographer, mature, capable of managing office for Manufacturers Representatives. Process Machinery Co., 5 Summit Ave., Summit, Tel: 273-5700.

SALESGIRL cosmetics and drugs, 5-6, pleasant working conditions, Berkeley Heights Pharmacy, CR 8-1580.

CHARLINE'S Drug Store 417 Springfield Ave., Summit

464-4100

SUMMIT

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

322 Springfield Ave. Summit CR 5-3310

SUMMIT

AND

WANTED

273-7416

SPARKLING

Luxurious Young Colonial Split-Level with excellent traffic pattern — 5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths. Library, living room, rec. room all with fireplaces. Home is in tip top condition and in sought after neighborhood, which is an ideal location for all family activities. Glazebrook-Shepard Realtors, CR 3-6950.

IMMACULATE

TRANSFERRED OWNERS

Charming Stone & Frame Dutch Colonial. Excellent convenient Memorial Field area in Summit. Center hall, living room, with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen with eating area, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Full basement with lavatory & play area. Attached garage. Cedar lined closets. Many extras. Brayton School. Asking \$35,150.

THE RICHLAND CO.

(Realtors — Est. 1929)

118 Springfield Avenue, Summit

Evenings & Sunday Call

L. Habig CR 3-2252

1. Badgley ME 5-8997

Choice Split Levels

(IN NEW PROVIDENCE)

\$22,500—IDEAL HOME FOR MOM AND KIDS — FENCED YARD AND FAMILY ROOM, NEAR ALLEN ROBERTS SCHOOL, 1 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATHS. MOVE IN AS FAST AS YOUR ATTORNEY COMPLETES SEARCH.

\$24,500—COMPUTERS' DELIGHT — ONLY 2 BLOCKS FROM RR STATION, 7 ROOMS, PORCH, BASEMENT, 2 CAR GARAGE. EVERYTHING HAS THAT "PAINTERS-JUST-LEFT" LOOK.

\$26,500—OWNER TRANSFERRED TO N.Y. AND MUST SELL QUICKLY. 4 1/2 YEARS OLD, IN BEAUTIFUL BUNNEMEDE SECTION. THIS IS NOT A SMALL HOME, ALTHOUGH SIMILAR TYPES HAVE SOLD FOR MORE THAN OUR ASKING PRICE. ALL 7 ROOMS ARE IMMACULATE.

\$28,500—OWNER MOVING TO DELAWARE ON MAY 1. LOVELY LEVEL YARD FOR KIDDIES OR BADMINTON COURT. SLIDING GLASS PANEL DOOR TO LARGE FAMILY ROOM. 4 SPLENDID ROOMS AND BASEMENT.

(50% Financing Available To Qualified Buyers)

BYSTRAK BROS., REALTORS

1567 SPRINGFIELD AVE.

(Eves CR 3-1144) CR 3-7050

ENNUI?

WHY RENTS?

Why rent, when here in New Providence within easy commuting distance of N.Y.C., you can buy in the very "ow-er's" neighborhood. Find a clean home with large, completely fenced yard, a dishwasher, and a weeping willow.

Call Us. You'll Be So Glad You Did.

Douglas & Jean

BURGDORFF

Realtors

5 Mountain Ave., Murray Hill, N.J.

Just West of Bell-Lake

Dial 464-2169

LOVELY TO

LOOK AT

Large to live in. See this charming, rambling four step split-level on a lovely landscaped lot. Franklin School location. 7 room, 2 baths and recreation room, oversized 2 car garage. Seeing is believing, you'll agree.

R. T. Stromenger

REALTOR

14 Kent Place Blvd. CR 8-6234

Eves and Sun 464-2688

Mrs. Rosemary Crumley

416-2168

4 Bedrooms

2 1/2 Baths

Owner transferred to Canada has just listed this 6 1/2 year old 4-bedroom split, located in a nice neighborhood. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, modern kitchen, even a heated garage. Thermopane windows, new roof, look out on a lovely private yard. Very easy maintenance inside and out. Asking \$35,900.

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REALTOR</

RENTALS

Furnished Rooms For Rent

ROOM for rent, kitchen privileges and parking space. Near transportation. Woman-only. Off-street.

LARGE room in private house with T.V., share kitchen and living room. Call CR 3-4415 after 6 p.m.

SMALL, nice living room for business gentleman away from home. Garage convenient, residential. CR 3-4425.

ATTRACTIVE warm room 1 block to bus. Young lady preferred. CR 3-4425.

ROOM and BOARD

HOME FOR THE AGED and convalescent. Registered since 1911. Good care in a home atmosphere. Couples desired. For further information contact owner registered nurse. CR 1-1722.

Unfurnished Apt. For Rent

KENT COURT

6-room duplex available CR 7-0588-59 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

2 ROOMS, fireplace, private home, first floor. Adult bath, porch, bus shopping, transportation. CR 3-2554.

1 ROOM apartment, utilities included. 20 West 3rd Street, New Providence.

FIVE rooms, 2 baths. \$185. W.A. McSamara, Realtor, CR 3-3585.

1/2 LARGE sunny room, new kitchen, attic storage. Fine neighborhood. Close to train. Immediate occupancy. CR 3-2552. After 6, 444-3120.

1 ROOM apartment with garage. Located on Orchard Street. J. De Stefano, CR 3-7329.

11 ROOM house for rent. 28 Glenwood Place. CR 3-3455.

1 ROOM apartment with attic and garage on second floor. 121 Orchard Street.

BUSINESS person — 3 rooms and bath. Summit Avenue 2 blocks to business. Rent \$100. Call CR 3-3582 between 6 & 7 p.m.

2 ROOM apartment, all utilities, \$90 a month. CR 3-8108.

4 ROOMS and bath — all utilities. Shopping, 3rd floor. Adults. Center of town. \$90 month. CR 3-7311.

FOR RENT — 5 room apartment in 2 family house on Stonehouse Road, Basking Ridge. Available immediately. Telephone days: DR 9-6777.

SUMMIT VICINITY — 2 bedrooms, second floor; available February 15. \$150. Summit Realty Group, CR 3-9570.

Furnished Apt. For Rent:

2 ROOMS, bathroom, refrigerator, hot plate; near center. Business woman. CR 7-2524.

NEW PROVIDENCE — 4 rooms, first floor, fireplace, large basement, bus passes door, near school. All utilities included. Nicely furnished and carpeted. \$485 month. CR 3-1455.

2 ROOMS, select neighborhood. \$120 weekly. CR 3-3417.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished efficiency apartment including kitchenette and bath. Available immediately. Clark, CR 3-4473.

Unfurnished House For Rent:

6 ROOM apartment, second floor, plus attic. 2-family house, near everything. 7 Sylvan Road. CR 3-2591. CR 3-1455.

4 BEDROOM Dutch Colonial, 1 1/2 baths. Opposite Memorial Field. Available April 1. \$215. CR 7-2954.

6 ROOM Colonial home, \$150 per month. Available Mar. 15. Whitmore, Kelly & MacLeod, Realtors, 6 Bank St., Summit. CR 3-3104. Eves CR 3-2588. CR 3-1527.

1 BEDROOM house for rent. Available March 1. Call CR 7-5429.

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — 7 rooms, Co-
lony in wooded residential area.

1 1/2 baths, garage, fruit trees, rent \$100 month, almost immediate occupancy. \$44-0851 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

WE are old farmhouse, 2 rooms, 1 1/2 baths. W.A. McNamara, Realtor, CR 3-5880.

2 ROOMS, 1 1/2 bedrooms, split level, \$95. 1 — \$175; 1 — \$250. March 1 occupancy. Summit Realty Group, CR 3-5970.

OFFICE FOR RENT

MEETING room with organ, 3rd floor. Also other large rooms and art studio. CR 3-2555.

1ST floor office (or shop) space 14x21 plus basement. Central location. \$100 month. Call Whitmore, Kelly & MacLeod, Agents. CR 3-1404.

SUMMIT APPROXIMATELY 770 square feet of unconditioned office space, modern buildings, top location. Call Holmes Agency, Realtors 291 Morris Ave., Summit. CR 3-2400.

Used Car Lots For Rent

2 USED-CAR lots for rent. 31 Glenwood Place. Call WA 6-0055 after 6 P.M.

RENTALS

WANTED

Fur. House Or Apt. Wanted

1 BEDROOM house or apartment furnished, for approximately 3 months, till burnt-out family moves out. In Berkeley Heights. Vincent Valentini, Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, North Plainfield 753-6500.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Help Wanted—FEMALE

YOUNG lady for housewares department. 5-day week. Apply in person. Summit Hardware, 255 Springfield Ave.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

LADY desires day work. Call 277-6644 after 6 P.M.

HOME Typing...CR 3-9702.

FOR SALE

SKIS, 74", skis, boots, black, orange coat. Telephone CR 3-5222.

WANTED TO BUY

3/4 VIOLIN, good condition. CR 3-2218.

New Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

the city will be required to raise by taxation \$2,864,500 for Board of Education needs during its fiscal year. The total is \$209,771 over this year's \$2,654,729.

Because the Board of Education operates on a fiscal year ending June 30, one-half of this increase will be reflected in the municipal tax rate for the year 1964 and the other half in 1965.

The tax rate for 1964 will include half of the 1963-1964 increase, covering January 1 to June 30, amounting to \$96,940 and the first half of the 1964-1965 increase covering July 1, 1964 to December 31, 1964, amounting to \$104,885.50. The school budget will therefore require the city to raise by taxation an additional \$201,825.50 in 1964, as compared to 1963.

It was further stated by Mr. Trowbridge that the budget only includes appropriations for municipal operations, debt service, and capital expenditures and school debt service including school emergency appropriations. It does not reflect the Board of Education's budget which was passed by the Board of School Estimate on Monday, the County budget or the special \$109,000 item for veterans and senior citizens exemptions granted by a state-wide referendum last November.

Of the total, \$1,287,156 has been set aside for wages and salaries as compared to the \$1,283,156 last year. The \$4,000 increase is based on a 1 per cent cost of living increase for all municipal employees.

Other expenses have been estimated at \$522,066; a reduction of \$592 from the \$522,658 allocated last year.

Capital Cost Drop

Capital expenditures for 1964 are fixed at \$72,700, a decrease of \$28,100 from the \$100,800 appropriated last year. The top capital expenditure for 1964 is a Garwood loadpacker with accessories for the garbage and trash department costing \$12,500.

Pension contributions for the year have been set at \$157,500 as compared to \$152,422 last year, while the municipal debt service, which includes payment of bonds principal and interest on notes and bonds, stands at \$105,235 as compared to the 1963 appropriation of \$115,536.

Of the 39 categories, 16 departments showed decreases from the 1963 budget, 15 reflected increases and eight divisions showed no change from the previous year.

The complete municipal operating budget will be published in the February 13 edition of the Summit Herald. A formal public hearing on the budget is scheduled for Tuesday, March 3 at 8:30 p.m. in City Hall.

United Campaign

(Continued from Page 1)

persons on hand reversed their stand until 12 were in favor and five were against. Another hour of heated discussion failed to bring a unanimous vote and his program. He said he could not remain on as drive chairman when he lacked full cooperation from all agencies.

On Saturday Mr. Perry submitted his own resignation through a letter to the board of trustees saying that "a majority approved the program, but when it became evident that Mr. Lachner would resign unless he received full support, unqualified approval was offered.

The controversy began about two weeks ago when some agencies had second thoughts regarding the program after it had been introduced on grounds that "Summit was not ready" for such a type campaign.

In his letter, Mr. Perry said his resignation would become effective no later than May 1.

At the same time he appointed a nominating committee to select a new president and campaign chairman. The committee includes Earl Lamb, chairman, representing Family Service Association; Stephen Ransom, president of the YMCA; Mrs. Phyllis Amberg, president of the



FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE — Frederick M. Rollenhagen, president of the Summit Junior Chamber of Commerce, is shown as he presents the Jaycee's 1963 Distinguished Service Award to Dr. Murray M. Ross during the group's annual service award dinner held recently at the Hotel Suburban. Looking on is

John Allsopp, a former Jaycee president, who was master of ceremonies. The award to Dr. Ross was made for his contributions toward local youth work. The dinner also cited John Bain as Jaycee-of-the-month. Lawton C. Johnson was chairman of the award dinner and program. (Rowe Photo)

Mr. Lachner tendered his resignation but added that he would be willing to work with another drive chairman in an effort to implement "what remained" of YWCA. Mrs. Conover English and Lawrence Zahn, public members.

The proposed program also included a competition of agency support between Summit and Westfield. Although the idea was accepted, some thought other towns should be chosen instead, such as Scarsdale or Montclair.

It was pointed out that the Olympic jackets would have been given free to anyone who contributed \$50, while a \$10 donation would provide the donor with a free Olympic towel. Both items would have been available at cost on a consignment basis and no money would have been invested.

Mr. Lachner had also proposed that the public elections be held for the most popular merchant, and that the store proprietor who sold the most chances would receive the most number of votes.

Those supporting Mr. Lachner's program included Walter Ulrich, assistant United Campaign treasurer, who claimed that "the town must be shaken up" and John Leavens, a former chairman of the Campaign who described the program as "a stroke of genius."

Others on hand, including Roger Ward, representing the YMCA, sought a compromise on the program and urged that the raffle be dropped on moral principles. Mrs. Amberg of the YWCA said her agency could never be involved in a raffle and voiced fear that the Combined Spring Drive would be hurt if Olympic jackets and towels were sold now.

Mr. Lamb declared that he saw nothing unethical about the jacket or towel sale and urged that Mr. Lachner be "given his head within reason."

At the beginning of the meeting, several agencies and public members offered qualified approval of the program, but when it became evident that Mr. Lachner would resign unless he received full support, unqualified approval was offered.

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Jersey, asking permission to excavate on city owned land directly opposite Altman's.

In his letter, Mr. Fields indicated that the Society, in the light of new research, believes that "valuable artifacts" from the Revolutionary War era, including original bake ovens of the troops, are still located there.

Mr. Fields added that the area is also an ancient Indian site and "quite a few" artifacts have been found by various residents of the area. He pointed out that the excavation would involve a preliminary survey of the area by experienced personnel and would be followed by leveling of the land.

Other business included granting taxi driver's licenses to T. J. Rillo, of 37 Ruthven place; Tyler Proctor of 133 Prospect street, Ray Smith of 144 Broad street, and A. L. Gargiulo, Jr. of New Providence.

HO Model Rail Club

To Note 15th Year

Following its successful open house which attracted almost 1,000 visitors, the Summit-New Providence HO Railroad Club, Inc. of 94 Oakwood drive, New Providence, will celebrate its 15th anniversary with a birthday party on February 15.

All former members of the club, numbering about 100, have been invited to attend, as well as representatives of other New Jersey model railroad clubs. Also present will be Mayor Francis Farley of New Providence.

The club is the fifth oldest in New Jersey and has the oldest

archaeological Society of New Providence.

committee a request from Charles Fields, Jr., president of the

archaeological Society of New Providence.

Mr. Fields tendered his resignation but added that he would be willing to work with another

drive chairman in an effort to implement "what remained" of YWCA. Mrs. Conover English and Lawrence Zahn, public members.

The proposed program also included a competition of agency support between Summit and Westfield.

Although the idea was accepted, some thought other towns should be chosen instead, such as Scarsdale or Montclair.

It was pointed out that the Olympic jackets would have been given free to anyone who contributed \$50, while a \$10 donation would provide the donor with a free Olympic towel. Both items would have been available at cost on a consignment basis and no money would have been invested.

Mr. Lachner had also proposed that the public elections be held for the most popular merchant, and that the store proprietor who sold the most chances would receive the most number of votes.

Those supporting Mr. Lachner's program included Walter Ulrich, assistant United Campaign treasurer, who claimed that "the town must be shaken up" and John Leavens, a former chairman of the Campaign who described the program as "a stroke of genius."

Others on hand, including Roger Ward, representing the YMCA, sought a compromise on the program and urged that the raffle be dropped on moral principles. Mrs. Amberg of the YWCA said her agency could never be involved in a raffle and voiced fear that the Combined Spring Drive would be hurt if Olympic jackets and towels were sold now.

Mr. Lamb declared that he saw nothing unethical about the jacket or towel sale and urged that Mr. Lachner be "given his head within reason."

At the beginning of the meeting, several agencies and public members offered qualified approval of the program, but when it became evident that Mr. Lachner would resign unless he received full support, unqualified approval was offered.

The controversy began about two weeks ago when some agencies had second thoughts regarding the program after it had been introduced on grounds that "Summit was not ready" for such a type campaign.

In his letter, Mr. Perry said his resignation would become effective no later than May 1.

At the same time he appointed a nominating committee to select a new president and campaign chairman. The committee includes Earl Lamb, chairman, representing Family Service Association; Stephen Ransom, president of the YMCA; Mrs. Phyllis Amberg, president of the

Summit Herald, Thursday, Feb. 6, 1964

Page 17

Picture Deadline

New Monday Noon

Because of a change in production schedules, the deadline for all pictures submitted to the Herald for Thursday publication will now be Monday at noon.

Brayton Group to Hear School Science Aide

Mrs. Janet Geckeler, science coordinator for elementary schools of Summit for the last six years, will address members of the Brayton School study group on Thursday, February 13, at 1:30 p.m.

She will discuss projects for students for their own fun, science kits which can be built, and what help parents can

Best to Speak About State's Tax Program

Leonard E. Best of 237 Oak Ridge avenue, president of the Best Pencil Co. of Springfield, will be among panelists at a symposium to be held at the second annual dean's day program at 2 p.m. Saturday at Seton Hall University, South Orange.

The program is being sponsored by the Alumni Club of school of business administration. The topic will be "How Should New Jersey's Vital Public Need Be Financed?"

Other panelists will include Archibald Alexander, deputy director of the U.S. Disarmament Agency; State Sens. Wayne Dumont Jr. and Anthony Grossi and Assemblyman Raymond Bateman.

In the game of curling, skip is the name of the player, one on each side, under whose direction the ice is swept, this being done in a special manner. A curling tournament is called a bonspiel.

RESCUE SQUAD CAPTAIN

William T. Kelly of 386 Tulip street was recently named captain of the First Aid Squad for the coming year. A charter member of the squad and a lifelong resident of the Summit Area, Mr. Kelly is a vice-president of Whitmore, Kelly and MacLeod, local realtors. A member of the New Providence Exempt Firemen's Association and the Lions Club, Mr. Kelly is also vice-chairman of the Eighth District, New Jersey First Aid Council, of which the Summit Squad is a member.

(Wolin Photo)

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Round Trip includes Adm. to track

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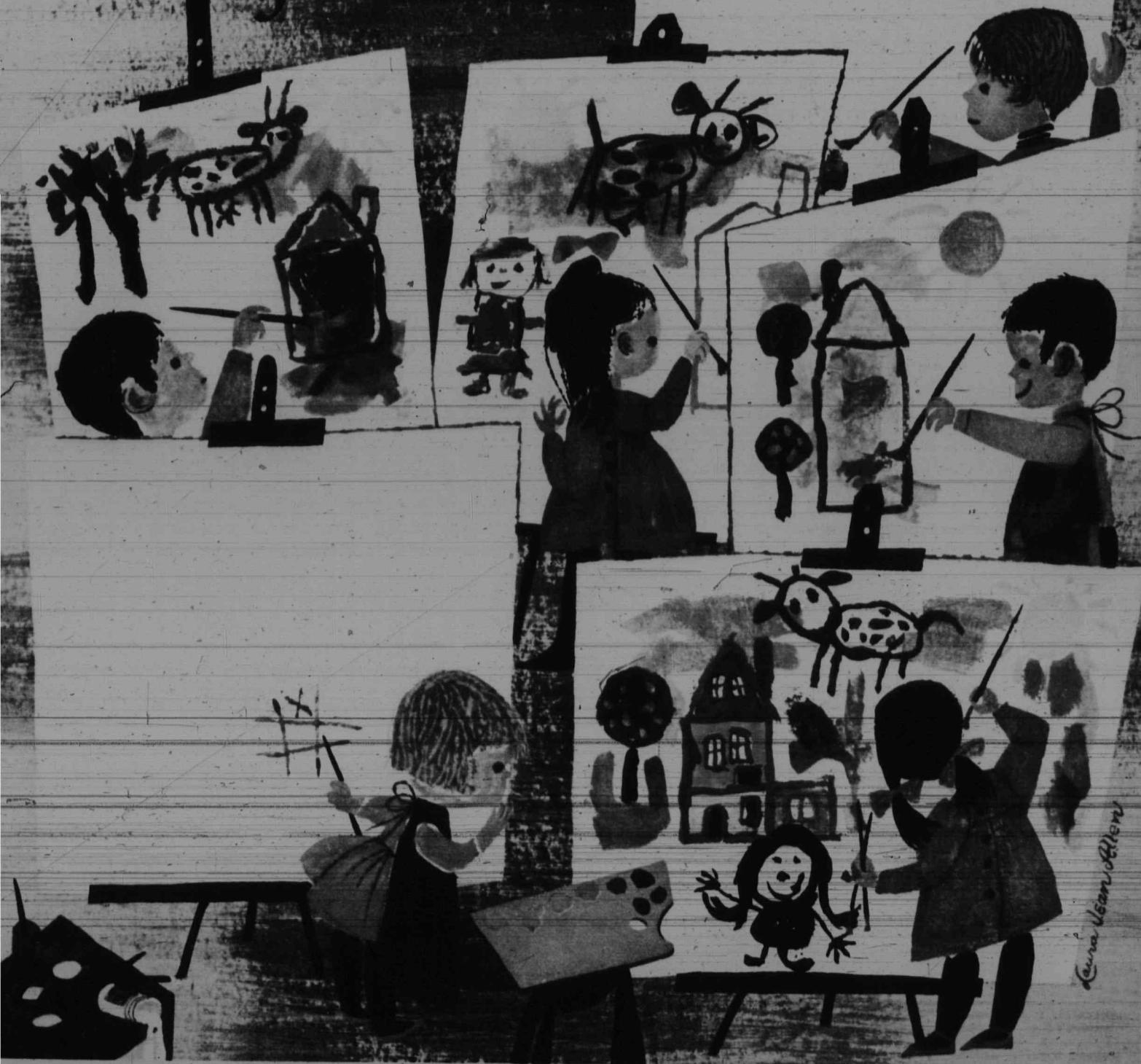
Suburbia Today

Magazine Section of

Summit Herald

SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY

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Laura Kean Allen

How "Necessary" Is College? BY SLOAN WILSON
Round Table: Should Your Town Welcome Industry?

Suburbia Today

In This Issue . . .

Sloan Wilson Examines College

... page 6

Is college the answer for everyone? A well-known author questions whether it is and offers *SUBURBIA TODAY* readers some promising alternatives for young people who don't get into college or who choose to take another road into the future.

Party, Anyone?

... page 10

In February there are countless excuses for parties—Valentine's Day, Lincoln's and Washington's Birthdays (and you can even celebrate Groundhog Day), so here's a potpourri of recipes for delicate and delicious and sometimes pink and frothy treats to make your gala special (or maybe just to cheer up dinner at the end of a dull day).

I Don't Touch the Stuff Myself!

... page 12

What happens when a man just happens to prefer ginger ale to hard liquor? It's not easy to get by with it socially, but here's how one soft-drink addict pulls it off (although he admits sometimes he could use a stiff drink to do it).

Will Industry Work for Your Town?

... page 14

Should your town open its gates to industry? Must you sacrifice beauty and order for the tax money industry would bring? Or can industry learn to live in the suburbs to suit suburban standards? To find the answers we queried a panel of editors and publishers of suburban newspapers in various parts of the country. From them, you can draw your own conclusions.

On the Cover

Laura Jean Allen shows us "Mom-and-Pop" art at its best—the kind that kindergarten children splash together for proud parents to show off at home. But how about the willful young lady in the corner—she's the scientific type, wouldn't you say? Perhaps she'd sooner build bridges when she grows up.



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Editor-in-Chief

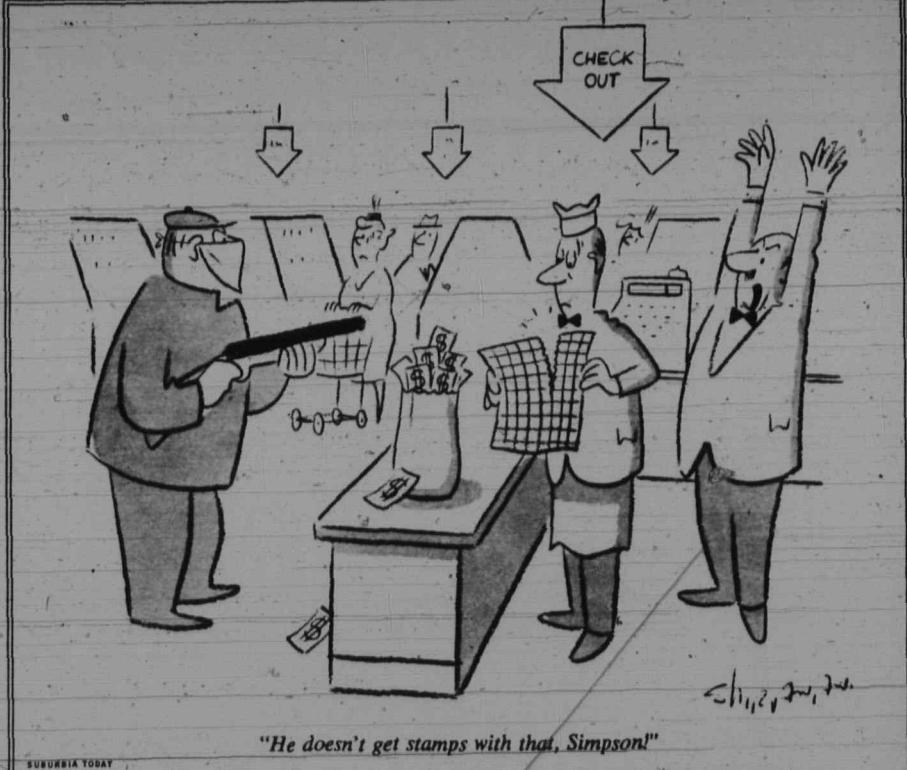
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"He doesn't get stamps with that, Simpson!"

GETTING AROUND

... to Our Pleasant Places and People

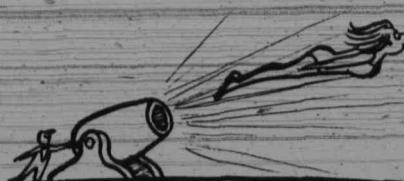
HOMEOWNERS in West Hartford, Connecticut, were understandably confused when they received this gallimaufry from the city: "Please be advised that notice of caveat assessment for penetration macadam-wearing course is null and void as of this date." So they asked the mayor, who explained, "It just means you don't have to pay for a blacktop road you had previously been assessed for." And he added, "I'm asking town officials in the future, when talking about a penetration wearing course, just to refer to it as a road." What a relief!

In Des Plaines, Illinois, the hand that rocks the cradle keeps the town rocking right along, too. There's a woman on the Board of Aldermen; and the city treasurer, the deputy city clerk, the civil-



defense director, the court clerk, the head of the city health department, and the health inspector are all women, too.

And one of these days, *Her Honor the Mayor?*



in Scottsdale, Arizona. First she steps into the cannon, then someone pushes a button (her father), and she's sent roaring through the air at breakbone speed, finally somersaulting into a net. Babu is the third generation of Zacchini's to get into this act—and out!

Louis Palladino of Upper Darby, Pennsylvania, witnessed this little scene on a local bus recently: When a young mother got on with her small son, the driver automatically asked the customary question, "Not over five?" (the age limit for riding without paying a fare). "No," she said, firmly. Whereupon Junior, as you might know, stopped dead in his tracks and protested loudly, "I'm not five, Mommy, I'm six!" Hearing the burst of laughter that followed and seeing the young woman turn brilliant red, the chivalrous driver turned to the boy, gently patted him on the head, and said for all to hear, "Quiet, Sonny, your mom knows how old you are better than you do."

Last December local ski areas were feeling the effects of a severe snow drought, according to a ski buff from *Boulder, Colorado*, and Mr. Robert Parker, the assistant manager at *Vail Ski Area*, decided that his resort, at least, would take matters in hand.



What did he do? He pulled in 15 Ute ceremonial dancers from the Indian reservation, headed by one Eddie Box, and asked them to do a snow dance. Actually, it was a rain dance, and, of course, rain would have been more of a disaster than inadequate snow, but Mr. Parker, being a wise man, went through with it anyway, relying on Ute magic *plus* the temperature at Vail.

• • •

"Don't you want me any more?" "Are you going to take home a new baby instead of me?" Because fears like these terrify small children who have to go to the hospital for the first time, Dr. Albert J. Beckmann, chief pediatrician at *Franklin General Hospital* in *Valley Stream, Long Island*, has developed a program with the local school district which he hopes will reassure the very young. He begins by observing the children's reaction to the word "hospital" on tapes and in essays, then they're given a tour of the hospital and afterward he records what the children have to say. "We are trying to provide a factual and unemotional experience for them," the doctor explains. "Unlike their parents, we trust them to come to a good conclusion." With their teacher, the children visit the pediatric wards, where they find beds with side rails and remote-control television. The food-preparation room comes next—Dr. Beckmann knows his public—and on to the convalescents' playroom filled with toys. "Why, you could live here," said one nine-year-old boy. "I could have no better proof of the program's success than that one little statement," said Dr. Beckmann.

• • •

Thanks for the tip, Mrs. Jo Ann Carpenter of *Chagrin Falls, Ohio*. If your house plants lack vitality, droop, wilt, lose their color, there's hope yet. Like human beings, says



Mrs. Carpenter, they need calcium. So save the water from your morning boiled eggs (there's calcium in it) and give your plants a big dose. Presto, green in their cheeks!

Continued on page 4

When a new car comes out, people like to know what's new. On this one, everything you see is new, including a new profile and new interiors. The deeper qualities are sensational performance and a 5-year/50,000-mile warranty.*



Sport Fury 2-door hardtop

The 1964 Plymouth

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See Plymouth in action on "The Bob Hope Show" and "Huntley-Brinkley Report" — NBC-TV.

Was it you who said give me a nice-looking car that really moves but doesn't cost too much? Well, here it is, with an engine and drive train guaranteed 5 years or 50,000 miles.* That's a powerful argument, and it belongs to the 1964 Plymouth, a car you'll be proud of for a long time. If this is the year you picked to buy a new car, you picked a beautiful year to

Get up and go Plymouth!

PLYMOUTH DIVISION



CHRYSLER
MOTORS CORPORATION

GETTING AROUND

Continued from page 3

Another tip (housewives are getting smarter all the time)—this one from Mrs. James McMasters of North Hollywood, California. Want to keep white silks from turning yellow? Just a dash of baking soda in the rinsing water will do it. White, white—no yellow.

At 8 p.m. one dark night in Birmingham, Michigan, this winter, a woman's screams caused her neighbors to call for the police. Within minutes they arrived on the spot and found the victim being threatened at gun point—but by a *water pistol*. Apparently Dad and the kids (all in pajamas, and all by now soaking wet) had decided to have a water-pistol

School. And then, nearby, there's Possumtown, and who knows, there may be a new school there one day, too. Jawbreakers, anyone?

We wonder where the traveling brothers, Leigh and Joe Hopkins, of Bloomington, Minnesota, are now. Last fall, when Leigh was 87 and Joe was 85, they sold the big working farm that had been in their family since 1876, and where for 60 years they had produced their famous cottage cheese. Now they're out to see the world. "The world is a big place," says Joe, "but we can find a home in it somewhere. I think we'll start with California for the winter."



fight and had ganged up on Mom (who was just a bit damp, too). Like any woman, she tried to defend herself by screaming for help. None of her attackers was arrested, police say, because the victim refused to press charges.

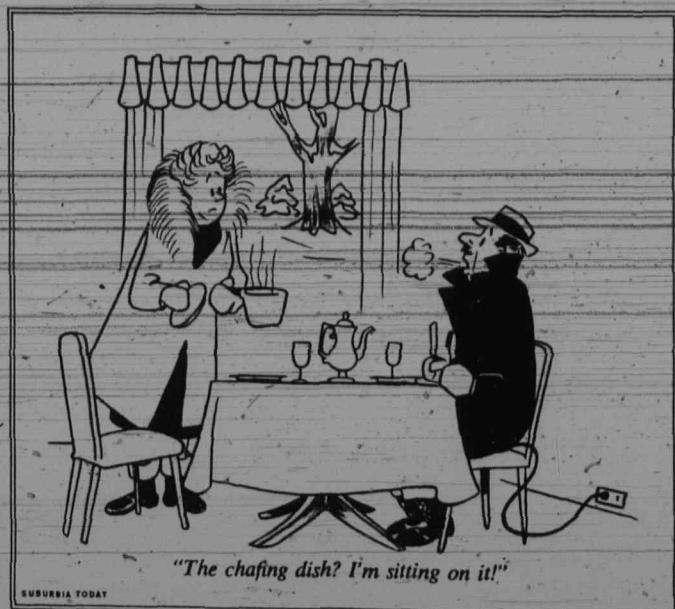
Lore Fiedler of Morris County, New Jersey, tells about a town in that state with the unlikely name of Piscataway, which let the students name their own junior high school. And, wouldn't you know, they named it after an Indian chief, Canackawack, who lived in the area three centuries ago. The cheerleaders there, however, won't have any more trouble with this tongue-twister than those at another junior high school in town—Quibbletown

A mother in San Marino, California, writes how the day came when her children, as usual, complained, "We haven't anything to do," and, as usual, she said, "Make paper dolls." When they only groaned, she had an inspiration: "Well, then, make MONSTER dolls." Within minutes the kitchen table was mobbed with her own as well as other TV-saturated youngsters from the neighborhood, sketching, cutting out, and appropriately dressing their favorite horrors while Mom retired in peace with a good whodunit.

Overheard from a small boy in Richmond Heights, Ohio, who had just been shown his



new baby brother—"Gee, Mom, I'll bet you got a lot of trading stamps with him."



psst...
and you've
starched it
crisp as
frost

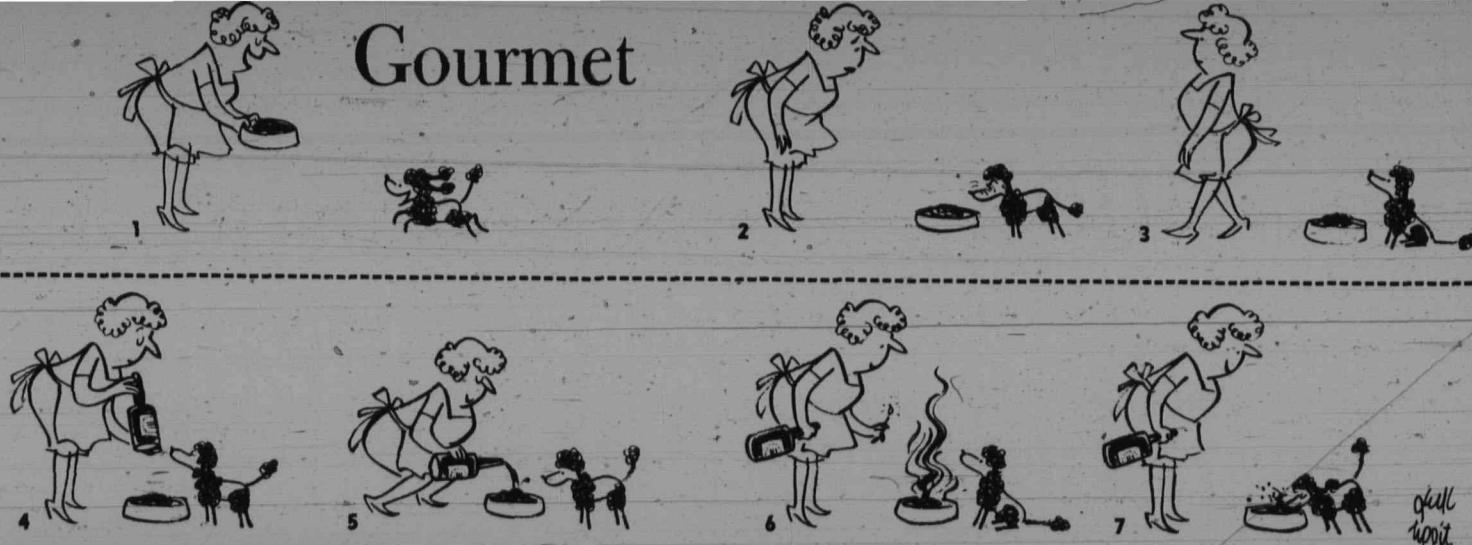


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Gourmet



Colony Park

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You can see one special touch in the picture: the warm look of mahogany-toned paneling. No other wagon has yet been able to match the elegant richness. Another Mercury hallmark is the interior decor: so luxurious it suggests a town car. Then there's the extra staying power of Mercury's engines — up to a 427 cubic inch V-8. And, of course, the main reason you buy a wagon in the first place — room. Cargo area measures 99.2 cubic feet. We know of none bigger in the field. LINCOLN-MERCURY DIVISION



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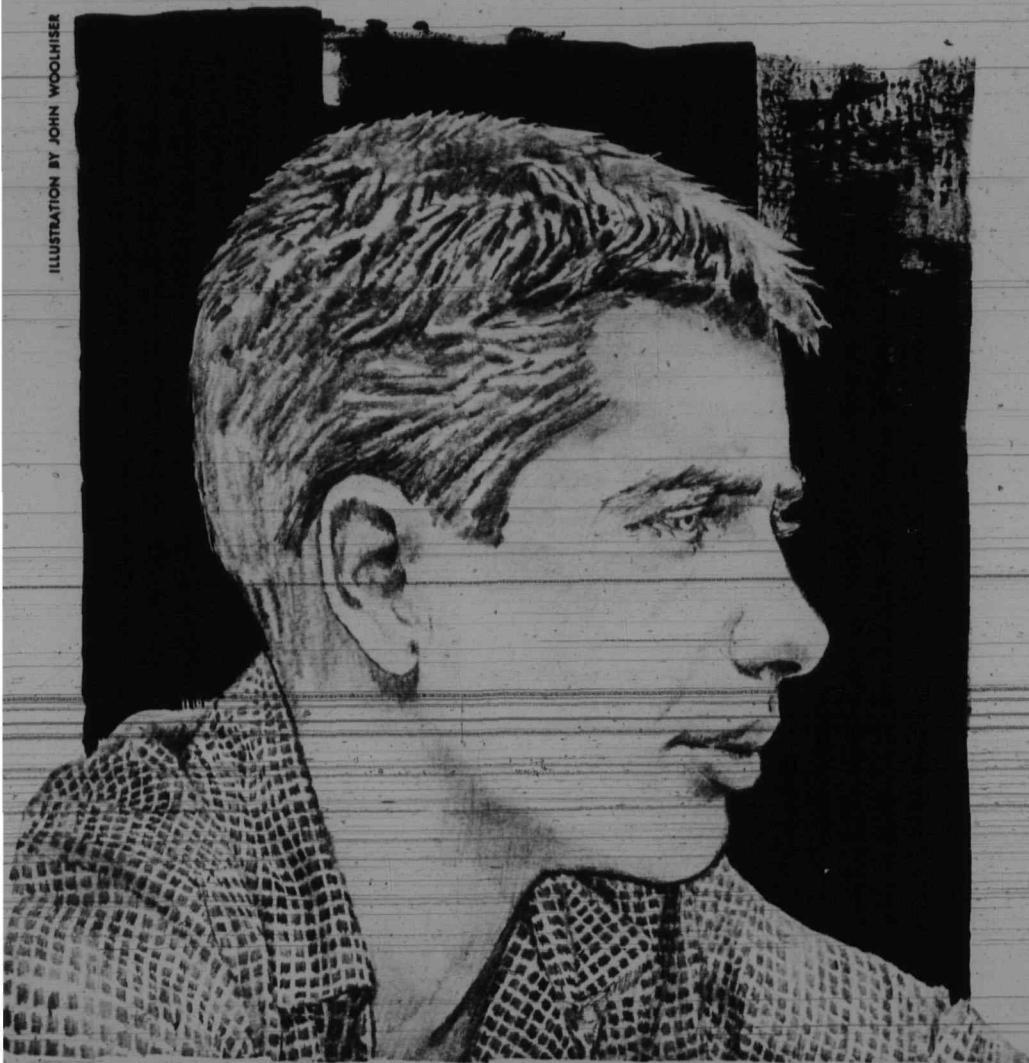
MERCURY . . . The Wagon Specialist

HOW “NECESSARY” IS COLLEGE?

BY SLOAN WILSON

Author of "Georgie Winthrop," "A Summer Place," "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit"; formerly special reporter at the White House Conference on Education.

ILLUSTRATION BY JOHN WOOLHISER



A man without a diploma may be a little more hungry . . . a little less smug.

NOWADAYS more and more youngsters are being urged to go to college. It's almost impossible to get a good job without a college degree, they are told, and are reminded that on the average, a college graduate makes \$100,000 more in his lifetime than a person who ended his education with high school. We are also told that graduates make better citizens, have happier marriages, read more, and, in general, lead more fruitful lives.

All this is a relatively new development. In my father's day, only people who wanted to enter the learned professions felt it necessary to go to college. When, in 1900, he went to the University of Virginia in hopes of becoming a physician, he was one of only about 300,000 college students in the nation. When I went to Harvard 38 years later, everything had changed. I was one of about three million college students in the United States, and precious few of us had any clear idea of why we were there. Now my children are preparing for college or for something. If they go, they will be among ten-million college students in this country, most of whom will have a fairly clear idea of why they are there: to get a better job afterward.

It undoubtedly is true that college graduates find it easier than high-school students do to get a job the moment they graduate, but I have a feeling that the over-all values of a college education are being vastly exaggerated. Conversely, the terrors of embarking upon life without a sheepskin firmly clutched in one's right hand like the broad sword of yesteryear are overestimated.

Perhaps one reason so many people think college is indispensable is that they don't compare it to other things a young person can do between the ages of 18 and 22. What if the same money put into college were used for living a few months in several different countries? Certainly one could learn modern languages better that way than in an American classroom. Four years as a copy boy on any good newspaper staff or as a boy of all work on a small paper is still better than any school of-

FOR MANY BOYS AND GIRLS AMONG THE MILLIONS NOW APPLYING, IT'S NOT THE ONLY ANSWER

journalism in my opinion, and I doubt if any "Drama School" could give the kind of education that 17-year-old professionals get by going right into the chorus and making the rounds on Broadway, fighting for parts. Really serious concert pianists and instrumentalists of all kinds rarely can find time for much "general education." For most young people with real talent to perform an art, not just to "appreciate" it, the rigorous training they need is hard to find on a campus.

All this may seem to be beside the point for youngsters who have little real interest in the arts or in a life of the intellect and who just want to get as good a job as they can, buy a nice house, raise a family, and go to the beach on weekends. Even if, for such people, colleges are only a kind of club where they can meet the elite of their area and get a label which will make them acceptable to the personnel men of large corporations, a diploma still serves their purpose, and a turn-down by an admissions officer or financial difficulties which make college impossible is bad news, indeed. But in all honesty, how hard is it to overcome the handicap of having to write "None" in the blank that calls for college degrees?

SURE, SOME CORPORATIONS have a firm rule against anyone but a college graduate in executive training programs, but the practice is not universal. There are some corporations which are more broad-minded, and almost any corporation will make exceptions for a young man who has found a way to prove himself useful. The trick, of course, is to discover the way. Girls can easily get into offices by learning to typewrite. If they are intelligent and conscientious, people will begin to stop caring whether they went to college or not. Most youngsters nowadays have no idea how hard it is to find a person who takes an active interest in the work of an office, instead of just serving time. The girl who uncomplainingly stays late to make sure that the mail is out does not go long

unappreciated. Of course, if she's pretty, that helps, but college doesn't have much to do with that.

For young men, it's harder to get any job at all in an office, but it is still possible to become a shipping clerk or a mail boy, and although things aren't exactly as Horatio Alger would have liked them, records prove that many a vice-president started that way. It undoubtedly is harder to rise from the ranks than it used to be, because of the insistence on diplomas, but one would be brash, indeed, to predict that none of the hungry young men in mail rooms today will ever get that vast expanse of carpet everybody seems to yearn for so much.

Even if corporations in their blindness eventually decided to require college diplomas of everyone, including elevator operators, all would not be lost for the bright young man who wanted a career in business. A good salesman is always in demand, and if a man has the guts and intelligence to start his own business, he never has to fill out personnel forms. After knowing a good many men who have spent their lives as employees of big corporations, never having any independence or real freedom, no matter how much money they make, I can't understand why more people don't start when they are young to build some tiny empire of their own.

If a youngster had, say, \$8,000 set aside for college and had no real intellectual bent, he might be wise to work in stores for a few years and save his money for the day he can open a small establishment with his own name on the door. The day of small business is fortunately not entirely gone in America. Small grocery stores may be giving way to super markets, but in every town there are men who are fully in charge of their own operations and who make a comfortable living at it. I, for one, would rather run a successful garage or shoe store in a pleasant suburb than to get behind the wheel, bound for an office every morning, with my stomach aching in preparation for the latest crunch of company politics.

The lack of a college diploma is less and less of a handicap as a man grows older, if he can find a way to prove himself when he is young. Nobody cares what a 30-year-old's education has been, if he has a record of accomplishment of any kind. In trying to find a way to prove himself, a youngster without a diploma has the advantage of being a little more hungry than others, a little less smug, a little less convinced that good things will come to him without much effort. The same is true in a man's intellectual life. All too many college graduates acquire the curious notion that their diploma is a certificate proving that they are educated and, therefore, don't have to work at self-education for the rest of their life.

It is common to meet college graduates who read little but the sports page but who are sure that their opinions on literature, politics, and the arts are important because they've got a good education, and they can prove it with a sheet of simulated sheepskin, often written in Latin, which they can't understand. Anyone who bothers to read even five or six good books a year will be far better educated when he is 30 than a college graduate who stops trying, and a person who uses his local library will soon find it hard to regret his lack of a diploma. He will be simply too wise to attach false value to a piece of paper.

ALL THIS, OF COURSE, does not contradict the fact that college is necessary for many kinds of training, helpful in many more kinds, and at least enjoyable for the thousands who learn hardly anything at all. Colleges are fine institutions and among the proudest inventions of mankind, but things are getting a little out of hand when youngsters start to feel that if they don't go to them, all is lost. The human spirit is, at its best, invincible, and a bright boy or girl remains bright, with or without a college degree.

Colleges help a lot of people, but there are many roads that lead to the promised land.

What makes a
Manhattan?

Not more or less Vermouth —
but a really fine Vermouth!

IMPORTED SWEET VERMOUTH

MARTINI & ROSSI

OUTSIDE THE U. S. AND CANADA

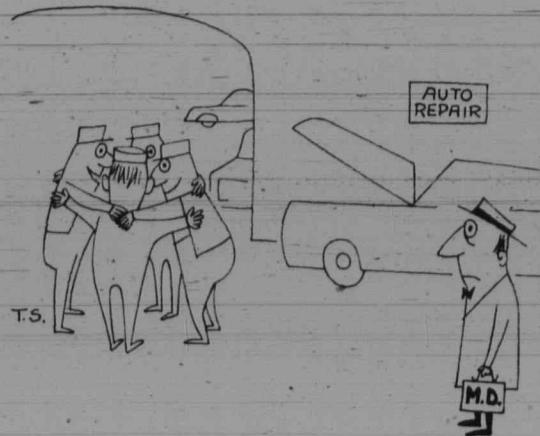
ITS MARTINI VERMOUTH

Suburbia—
Any Day

Auto Suggestions



"Okay. Duck down, but don't make a habit of it."



"Mrs. Griswold, I'd like you to
take a look at this for yourself."

The new sound of music
is you at the Hammond



Why children learn music better on a Hammond Organ

*Most children are born with a sense
of rhythm, an ear for pleasant
sounds, an instinctive response to melody.*

*Music lessons, therefore, can
be as natural for a child as learning
his native language.*

*Read how a Hammond Organ
fosters this natural process and gently
disciplines his musical instincts.*



When a child presses a certain key on a Hammond Organ he hears a certain note. When he releases it, the sound stops. Simple, natural, cause and effect.

Whenever he presses that key, he hears the same note. Natural, predictable, reassuring to a child.

With the keyboard spread out in front of him, he can quickly grasp the natural relationship between the position of the printed notes of music and the sequence of the keys. He quickly *learns* this relationship, but, more important, he *understands* it because it is natural and satisfies a child's strong sense of logic.

But the genius of a Hammond goes beyond its logic. The instrument satisfies him with its rich, mellow tone. What he plays sounds important. Even scales and finger exercises don't bore him because they sound like music. And when he sounds good, he knows he's making progress.

A Hammond Organ introduces him to the fascination of many instrumental voices . . .


teaches him how to identify brasses, strings, woodwinds, and he goes quickly from identification into a growing ability to blend them into magnificent orchestral effects.

No other organ gives him such a variety of tones. No other organ allows him to manipulate them as easily.

In addition, a Hammond Organ gives him rich echo effects, brilliant percussion accents, subtle vibrato expressions . . . more total music than he can explore in a lifetime.

Hammond dealers provide excellent lesson programs for children. Patient and knowledgeable teachers will instruct your child individually, or in exciting group classes. Many dealers have plans for teaching children and parents together.

Nurturing your child's instinct for music is the most natural thing in the world. You'll give him more music, more understanding, more lifelong satisfaction, if you start him on the natural instrument — a Hammond Organ.

New Booklet for Parents

"Starting Your Child on the Pleasant Path to Music" is designed to help you give your child an interest in music, and to keep it alive and growing. It's free, informative, authoritative. We'll be happy to send it, along with a fact-filled folder, "Now That You've Decided to Buy an Organ".

Send coupon to Hammond Organ Company,
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Address

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...music's most glorious voice



Strawberry Gelato is a delightful version of Italian soft ice cream.

Festive Foods for February Functions

MELANIE DE PROFT, Food Editor

STRAWBERRY GELATO

Especially for . . . Dinner or The Dessert Bridge

5 teaspoons unflavored gelatin
 1 1/2 cups sugar
 4 cups milk
 2 cups instant nonfat dry milk (not reconstituted)
 2 10-oz. pkgs. frozen sliced strawberries, thawed
 1/4 cup kirsch
 1/4 teaspoon red food coloring

1. Thoroughly mix the gelatin and sugar together in a large saucepan. Stir in the milk and then the nonfat dry milk.
2. Stir over low heat until sugar and gelatin are completely dissolved. Set aside to cool.
3. Turn strawberries and kirsch into an electric blender container; blend thoroughly or until smooth. Force the purée through a fine sieve into the cooled milk. Stir until blended, mixing in the food coloring.
4. Pour into refrigerator trays and freeze until firm, 2 to 3 hrs.
5. Spoon the amount of ice cream to be served into a bowl; allow it to soften slightly and whip until smooth, using an electric mixer. Spoon into chilled stemmed glasses and serve immediately. Garnish with whole strawberries, if desired.

About 2 qts. ice cream

LINCOLN-TODD

FAVORITE CAKE

Especially for . . . The Birthday Party

1 1/4 cups (about 6 1/2 oz.) toasted blanched almonds, finely chopped
 3 cups sifted flour
 1 tablespoon baking powder
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1 cup butter
 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract
 1/4 teaspoon almond extract
 1 cup sugar
 1 cup milk
 6 egg whites
 1 cup sugar

1. Grease bottom only of a 10-in. tubed pan. Line with waxed paper cut to fit bottom; grease waxed paper. Set aside.
2. Sift together the flour, baking powder, and salt; set aside.
3. Cream the butter and extracts together. Add 1 cup sugar gradually, creaming until fluffy after each addition.
4. Beating only until smooth after each addition, alternately add dry ingredients in fourths and milk in thirds to creamed mixture. Stir in the nuts.
5. Beat egg whites until frothy. Add 1 cup sugar gradually, beating well after each addition. Continue beating until rounded peaks are formed (peaks turn over slightly when beater is slowly lifted upright). Gently fold beaten egg whites into the batter until thoroughly blended. Turn into prepared pan and spread evenly.
6. Bake at 350°F about 1 hr., or until cake tester or wooden pick comes out clean when inserted in cake, or until surface springs back when lightly touched.

7. Remove from oven. Cool 15 min. in pan on cooling rack. To loosen from pan, run a spatula gently around tube and sides. Cover with cooling rack; invert cake and remove pan. Immediately peel off waxed paper and turn cake top side up. Cool completely. When cake is completely cooled, frost with **Fluffy White Frosting**. Decorate with finely cut candied cherries.

One 10-in. tubed cake

FLUFFY WHITE FROSTING

1/2 cup diced candied pineapple
 1/2 cup candied cherries, cut in quarters
 2 cups sugar
 1 cup water
 Few grains salt
 2 egg whites
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 1/4 teaspoon almond extract

1. Mix together the sugar, water, and salt in a saucepan. Place over low heat, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Cover and bring to boiling; boil 5 min. Uncover saucepan and set candy thermometer in place. Continue cooking, without stirring, until mixture reaches 230°F (thread stage); using a pastry brush, wash down crystals from sides of saucepan during cooking as necessary.
2. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry, peaks are formed. Continue beating egg whites while pouring hot sirup over them in a steady thin stream. (Do not scrape sirup from bottom and sides of pan.) After all of the sirup is added, continue beating 2 to 3 min., or until frosting is very thick and forms rounded peaks when beater is lifted upright. Fold in extracts and candied fruits with minimum number of strokes. Frost cake immediately.

Enough to frost sides and top of a 10-in. tubed cake

CHICKEN LIVERS SUPERB

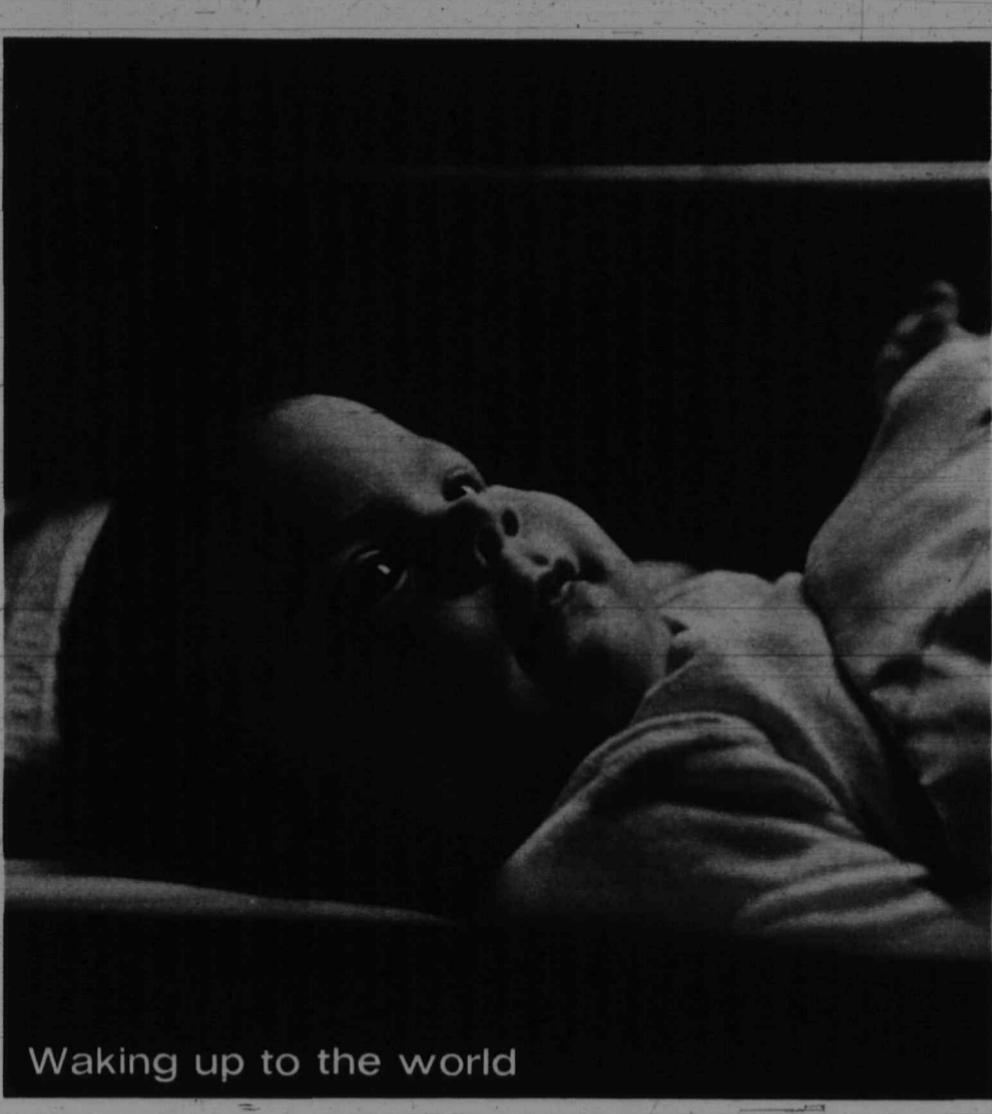
Especially for . . . The Party Brunch

2 lbs. chicken livers
 1/4 cup flour
 1/2 cup butter
 1 cup finely chopped onion
 5 oz. mushrooms, cleaned, sliced lengthwise through stems and caps, and lightly browned in butter
 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
 2 tablespoons chili sauce
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
 1/2 teaspoon rosemary
 1/2 teaspoon thyme
 2 cups dairy sour cream

1. Rinse and drain chicken livers. Pat free of excess moisture with absorbent paper. Coat lightly with flour. Set aside.
2. Heat butter in a large skillet. Add onion and cook until onion is golden in color, about 3 min., stirring occasionally. Remove one-half of onion-butter mixture and set aside for second frying of livers. Add half of the chicken livers and cook, occasionally moving and turning with a spoon, about 5 min., or until lightly browned. Turn into



BRINGING UP BABY,®
HINTS COLLECTED
BY MRS. DAN GERBER,
MOTHER OF FIVE



Waking up to the world

Think newborns do nothing but eat and sleep the first few months? Any expert baby-watcher will tell you that your baby is busy learning right from birth. He blinks at light and startles at sharp sounds. (Why, at one month he can follow light and sound and starts to learn from what he sees and hears.) Taste buds begin to develop by reacting to sweet, sour, bitter and salty almost immediately. Through skin sensations a wee one learns the comfort of warmth and cuddling, the discomfort of cold and pain. A do-nothing? Indeed not. All this activity is practice for future development.

Solid facts. When your baby's about to embark on cereal, you'll find Gerber Cereals ideal for several reasons. The mild flavors have a way of waking up tender taste buds gently. The texture has an easy-to-swallow smoothness that's designed to please a delicate palate. In addition, the nutrition your baby gets from Gerber Cereals will

stand him in good stead throughout babyhood. All five are enriched with iron and calcium. Plus important B-vitamins... factors in sparking appetites and spurring growth.

More busybody activities. Apart from learning through his senses in the early months, a baby is busy with other things. For example: clenching and opening fists lead to eventual grasping. Flexing of legs and arms are trial runs for creeping. Coos and gurgles are the forerunners of speech. Yes, being a baby is a full-time job.

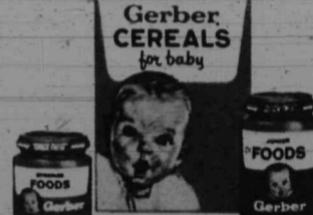
More early dietary data. Special baby juices come early in the modern baby's diet for the vitamin C they provide. Gerber Strained Orange Juice and Apple Juice are ideal starting juices because they're ever so mild and well-tolerated by babies. The Orange Juice has natural vitamin C, the Apple Juice is enriched with vitamin C to the same degree. Can't think of two more refreshing ways to help keep

your baby's gums and other body tissues in good condition.

P. S. Gerber offers seven other combination juices (vitamin-C enriched) to teach your tyke the delights of different flavors.

For your baby's well-being: Gerber prepares over 100 baby foods — infant formulas, cereals, strained and junior foods — to meet your baby's nutritional needs. We're proud to say:

**"Babies are our business
...our only business!"**



I Don't Drink, Thank You



*(But nobody wants
to believe it)*

BY ROBERT FONTAINE

FOR SOME YEARS now, for reasons that have no bearing on this treatise, I have not taken any alcoholic beverages. I am not going into the advantages of such an attitude. My wife will be glad to expound on the matter at length. I would like to point out, though, for anyone who is considering this drastic step, some of the discomforts involved.

Women, particularly, seem to resent my sobriety. I recall a cocktail party not so long ago where I met a charming girl, glass in hand, eyes a-sparkle. We got along famously for 10 minutes when she said abruptly, "What are you drinking?"

"Ginger ale."

"With nothing in it?"

"Nothing in it. I tried an olive once, but I didn't like it."

"Hmmm." The girl pulled down her skirt and moved a little away from me. For a while she just sat there staring at me. Then she said, "It seems kind of sneaky," and walked away.

At another gathering, this time of businessmen, I was trying to put over a good commercial idea and sat down with a stout fellow who had had quite a few, which was his privilege. We began discussing my idea, and it impressed him favorably. In the midst of the conversation he asked me what I wanted to drink.

"Just ginger ale."

He scowled, ordered a double shot of something and cooled off. Somewhere something wasn't quite right. He couldn't put his finger on it, "y'unnerstan'?" He had a few more doubles and then gave me a firm, logical reason why I couldn't sell him. "I got news for you!" he shouted. "Fellish not drinkin's out o' tush wish hish fellow men. She? Out o' tush."

You may be sure I am constantly under this sort of pressure. Religious friends quote the Bible about taking a little for your

stomach's sake. Medical friends point out that moderate drinkers live longer than abstainers. ("Married people," I point out, "live longer than single people, but that's a damn poor reason to get married.") Psychologists attempt to convince me that alcohol is the great smoother of interpersonal friction, the great social catalyst. (I happen to think ginger ale is.)

Lovely young ladies try to tutor me into understanding that drinking improves the relations between the sexes and that if they are drinking and I am sober, it gives me an utterly caddish advantage. (As a matter of fact, it does not. Under the influence of alcohol I felt I was irresistible to women and when the women had enough, they thought so, too.)

The non-drinker lives in a world of prejudice and intolerance. He is made to feel a little like an illegal Chinese immigrant; guilty, uneasy, and not quite the possessor of any constitutional rights.

NOW AND THEN there is a rift in the clouds; a gleam breaks through and someone seems to understand. About three nights ago I was dancing at a night club, feeling quite gay on trout, chocolate parfait, and coffee, even sitting in with the band for a few numbers. A friend came over and said, "Man, you and your wife look like you're having a ball! What're you drinking?" he asked, calling the waitress.

"Nothing, thanks. I don't drink."

He stared at me a moment and then smiled. "I want to shake your hand. Any-one who can get up on the bandstand like that and make a jackass out of himself sober deserves a lot of credit."

So, you see . . . ?

What I mean is, most of the times I enjoy being sober, but there are infrequent moments when I almost feel I'll have to get drunk to do it.

Don't worry. We won't be giving away many \$20. This is brand new, and only Sheraton has it. Read carefully: If you hold a confirmed reservation at any Sheraton Hotel, and if you show up for your room when you said you would and if, for any reason, you don't get a room, then we give you a certificate good for \$20 worth of food, beverages and lodging at any Sheraton Hotel or Motor Inn anywhere. No but's or maybe's. And you get the \$20 certificate even if your reservation called for a \$9.90 room. You can't lose. But then, you never can at Sheraton. For Insured Reservations at guaranteed rates (you never pay a penny more than your reservation calls for), just phone your nearest Sheraton Hotel or Reservation Office.

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Majestic Peaks
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SAVE! SPECIAL OFFER: Order two sets of all 4 prints for only \$5. Extra set makes an ideal gift.

Should Your Town Welcome Industry?

AS YOU WATCH your taxes doubling and tripling, are you becoming resigned to what one commentator calls "cohabitation with industry"?

Granted, industry nowadays does not have to mean noise and smog and fuming chimneys. We are all familiar with the industrial park that "looks like an art museum, sounds like a symphony orchestra, and smells like Chanel No. 5." Even so, is your town going to put up with it? And possibly even welcome the presence of brisk commercial traffic—and the additional revenue—where there used to be only the plain-living quiet of a country field?

When we explored this question with a Round Table of suburban editors and publishers, we got every kind of response from icy rejection to eager approval.

Excelsior, Minnesota, reports on the one hand: "We have no industry here, and we want none of any kind."

Pasadena, Texas, boldly proclaims: "This is an industrial suburb. Every aspect of our community life is geared to the needs of the industrial worker."

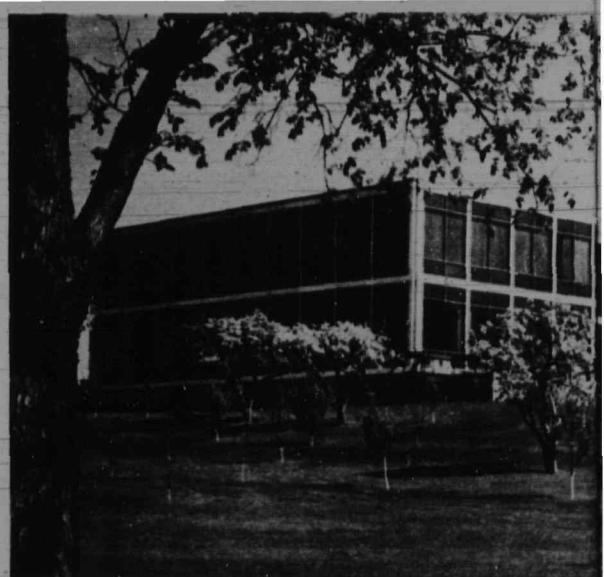
Between these extremes, we found every sort of approach:

Take zoning restrictions, for example. Palos Verdes, California, has just one type of industrial zoning—"the tightest in Los Angeles County." It is called SR&D (Scientific Research and Development). Only one firm has accepted the austere restraints: Activities are limited to thinking.

Outside Atlanta, De Kalb County, Georgia, has—and we quote—"some of the most effective, dynamic, and expanding industry anywhere in the nation. There is a major automobile assembly plant of General Motors, a regional Chevrolet-parts depot, and many varied industries—Singer Sewing Machine, American Cyanamid, Eastman Kodak, and many others."

The industries have come, but in other "zones" the graces remain. Business expansion is definitely encouraged, but there are strict laws to protect the town's character and keep space for quiet byways and pleasant houses, for swimming pools and mocking birds and magnolias; as well as for lathes and presses and parking lots.

By contrast, we hear from Macomb County, Michigan, in the Detroit metropolitan area, that its zoning codes are apt to prove "flexible by amendment" when a city council fears the loss of some desirable prospect to a neighbor-



ing community. (Industry-happy Pasadena, above mentioned, just laughs and laughs—and makes jubilant claim to being one of the biggest cities in the U.S. having no zoning regulations of any kind.)

The case for industry is plainly stated by Mountain Lakes, New Jersey: "Our generally favorable attitude toward industry nowadays is born of the realization that \$20,000 homes on $\frac{1}{3}$ -acre lots cost us more in services and education than they pay in taxes."

Industry, on the contrary, produces more tax revenue—in some cases a great deal more—than it requires in services. Industrial property is likely to have a high assessed valuation and to take up relatively little space compared with the taxes paid, in contrast to the wide dispersion of residential properties. For instance: a generating plant at Milford, Connecticut, with a 50-family education load pays taxes on a \$30,000,000 valuation—\$600,000 per family, a valuation matched by few suburban residences indeed! One of two new plants locating this year in Trenton, Michigan, will add \$1,000,000 extra school-tax revenue. (Trenton now has the third highest per capita tax intake in the state.) At a new industrial park at Smithtown, New York, the planned investment in buildings is \$40,000,000—"a big boost in tax revenue both for the town and the adjacent school districts."

THE ADVANTAGES to the suburban community of having a reasonable number of industrial taxpayers are only one side of the story, of course. There must be economic advantages to industry in seeking suburban locations, or they would not be sought.

The search for more space at reasonable cost is perhaps the most important of the urges that brings industry out from the city. Modern industrial processes emphasize a straight-line flow of materials along a single level. Often in building a new factory it is necessary to plan the complete processing layout first, and then build the factory around the process. Enough additional ground space to permit future expansion is usually sought as well. Since that kind of space is rarely available in cities any more, industry is moving out, with the further result that workers must often come considerable distances to their jobs, which in today's terms

Almost every town would like to have this kind of "industry"—the home office of General Mills in Golden Valley, Minnesota.



Obviously, local governments could use the revenue—but some would rather go hungry

**Edited by
GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT**

means still more space for adequate parking facilities.

Another requirement of modern industry is research, experiment, test, and evaluation. New industrial laboratories to meet this need have tended to seek suburban locations because they are welcome there, relative to other types of industry, and because such locations are favored by the scientists, who are the key personnel. Central and regional offices of large corporations also find suburban locations congenial and convenient.

Even the United States government gets into the picture. A few eyebrows were raised in Chamblee, Georgia, when the Regional Center of the Internal Revenue Service moved in, bringing carloads of data-processing equipment and hundreds of new workers to house. But as a focal point of the Atlanta metropolitan area, Chamblee takes pride in its careful planning for the accommodation of new enterprises, and now town and Center are getting along "very happily."

But before the welcome mat goes out in a congenial, convenient location such as Chamblee, the civic authorities must still consider the views and attitudes of the people who came there to find, not promising industrial developments, but open space where they could enjoy life. It is still the exception when a suburban community goes after new industry, regardless of type, and the local zoning laws are made in order to spell out what

is acceptable and what is not, sometimes in general terms but often in minute detail. Some zoning codes simply state what types of industry are forbidden—usually barring odors, smoke and other forms of air pollution, noise, and also in some cases heavy additional motor traffic. Other codes prescribe precisely what types of industry (down to products and methods) may be admitted. Zoning is also used, of course, to control the quality of residential properties; in connection with industry there is some suggestion that zoning limitations on low-cost housing may be intended to induce low-income workers to live elsewhere, thus "having the industrial tax revenue for ourselves and letting some other town educate the workers' children."

HOPKINS, Minnesota, offers an interesting example of the best of both worlds. Hopkins has some rather choice industries—"we encourage 'em, fight for 'em, and generally do everything we can to help them grow." The industries located in Hopkins actually have more workers than the total resident population of the town; most of these workers live elsewhere. Hopkins also has a flourishing retail trade—industry pays one-third of Hopkins' tax bill, the retail community another third. Money is therefore available to finance an elaborate parking system, which serves the "commuting" workers,

Continued on page 16

Francis First by Reed & Barton



**Sterling silver
you quietly covet
washes spotless
with Calgonite®**



Reed & Barton recommends it



macaroni
& cheese,
& cheese

Stouffer's

Frozen Prepared Foods

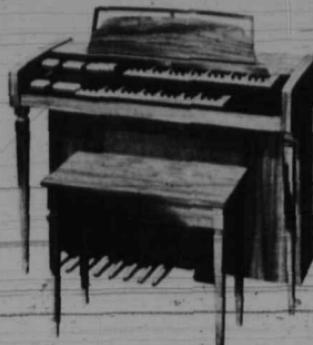
It's true, there is more cheese than macaroni in Stouffer's Macaroni and Cheese. Priceless aged cheddar, rich milk, creamery butter, all lavished on firm, tender macaroni. Stouffer's Macaroni and Cheese warms up Sunday-supper smiles at first bite. Easy treat for a baby-sitting grandma and her hungry charges. And scrumptious for you, home alone. It's one of Stouffer's Restaurants' most popular recipes. Help yourself to Stouffer's Macaroni and Cheese next time you pass the quality section of your grocer's freezer.

LIKE TO MAKE THINGS WITH YOUR HANDS?

We have nothing against hobbies. Far from it. Today, hobbies are what separate the men from the boys. But if you must make something with your hands, why settle for ceramic tiles or lamp bases or hooked rugs or number-painting? Live a little! If you must make something with your hands—make music! What could be more glorious...more soul-satisfying...more relaxing...more down-right fun? And you can make music. Right now. Today. Even if you "never took a lesson in your life!"

That's right. With Conn's remarkable new learning method, "Instant Music," you will be playing any one of 39 familiar tunes—in a matter of minutes! All you have to know is your alphabet from "A" to "G." No endless scales and exercises. "Instant Music" gets you off to a fast start and with the right techniques. You play with both keyboards, with various band effects—and with foot pedals, too.

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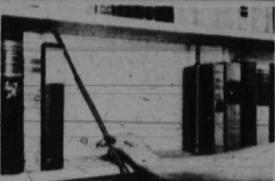
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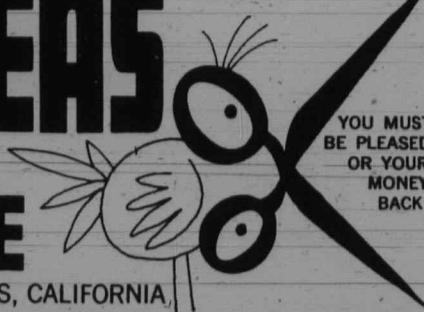
6146 — Book-Poles Pair \$1
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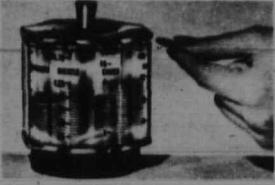
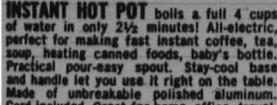
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AIR MAIL REACHES US OVERNIGHT

ITEM NUMBER	HOW MANY	ITEM	PRICE
6364	1	Instant Hot Pot	\$2.95
9000	1	Stretch Chair Cover	\$3.98
9111	1	Stretch Sofa Cover	\$7.98
6517	1	Rub-On Gold	\$1
6529	1	View Bank	\$1.98
6023	1	Clean-Up	59¢
6083	1	Frypan Sparkle	\$1
6489	2	Magic Clean-Up	59¢
2330	1	Stretch-A-Way	\$1
6023	1	Roach Cake	79¢
2456	1	Electric Brush	\$1.98
5787	1	Clock Case	2.98
5700	1	Heirloom Clock From A Watch	10.98
5701	1	Undercover Safe	10.98
6185	1	Book Safe	1.98
6167	1	Chef Spoon Stand	1
6523	1	Magic Collar Stick	69¢
3750	1	Magic Brain Calculator	69¢

No C.O.D.'s, please.

TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED



INSTANT HOT POT boils a full 4 cups of water in only 2 1/2 minutes! All-electric, perfect for making fast instant coffee, tea, soup, heating canned foods, baby's bottle. Practical pour-easy spout. Stay-cool base and handle let you use it right on the table. Made of unbreakable polished aluminum. Cord included. Great for home, office, travel.

4364 — Instant Hot Pot \$2.95

DECORATOR-STYLED COVERS stretch to fit any style sofa or chair without a wrinkle. The handsome tweed-knit upholstery fabric glamorizes or protects your furniture. Machine washable; needs no ironing. Available in brown, gold, grey, turquoise, wine or green. Specify color desired. Thrifty!

9000 — Stretch Chair Cover \$3.98
9111 — Stretch Sofa Cover 7.98

INSTANT GOLD! Great new decorating discovery lets you gild any surface in seconds! Easily applied Rub-On wax dries fast to a permanent, non-tarnish gold tone. Give a 23-carat look to picture frames, antique furniture. Wonderful for retouching porcelain figurines, for decorating leathers, metals, plastics, glass. Full ounce jar.

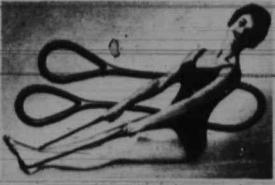
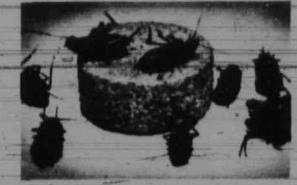
6517 — Rub-On Gold \$1

VIEW BANK COUNTS YOUR SAVINGS Markings clearly show the value level of each stack of coins in this 6-sided bank. It turns at a touch to let you see your complete balance at a glance! Clear lucite Bank, chromed steel top has 6 deposit slots. Holds over \$50 in assorted coins with lock-and-key security. 3 1/2" x 4 1/4" high.

6529 — View Bank \$1.98

SICK OF SCOURING grease-caked pots and pans? The answer is Frypan Sparkle! Just spray it on any metal or porcelain surface. Allow the utensil to stand while liquid solvents loosen baked-on grease — then just rinse clean! Removes carbon from fry pans, ovens, grills. This shortcut to shine-like-new utensils preserves finish, too. 6-oz. can.

6083 — Frypan Sparkle \$1



MAGIC CLEAN-UP FOR "ACCIDENTS" removes "impossible" stains—ordinary cleaners can't touch! Gets out blood, vomit, urine stains, ice cream, coffee. New, non-chemical enzyme culture digests protein stains—several months old! Great for all fabrics safe in warm water. Non-toxic.

6489 — Magic Clean-Up 59¢
2 for only \$1

SUDDEN DEATH FOR ROACHES! This irresistible solid Cake lures 'em out of hiding, kills 'em dead! Odorless, non-sticky. Put Cake wherever roaches crawl! They feed and die right there! Powerful attracting and knockout chemicals control pest infestations. Kills waterbugs, other crawlers, too. 2-oz. Cake retains potency until entirely eaten.

6023 — Roach Cake 79¢

ELECTRIC VACUUM BRUSH works just like a midget vacuum cleaner! Battery operated, it sucks up dust and lint into its cloth bag. Just press the button and run it over your clothes. So efficient, it makes ordinary clothes brushes look silly! Cleans car interiors, drapes, upholstery, too. Compact! Uses flashlight batteries available anywhere.

2456 — Electric Brush \$1.98

IMPROVE YOUR FIGURE! Stretch your way to a trimmer you with new, sturdy rubber Stretch-A-Way. Make any room your private gym with this scientific exerciser. Special chart shows you the safe method of toning muscles. Improve figure — tummy, thigh, hip and bust measurements — this natural way! Stores in any drawer.

2330 — Stretch-A-Way \$1

GET WHITE COLLARS CLEAN without rubbing! Just stroke Magic Stick across the soiled line and toss the garment into your washer. Easy to use as you sort clothes... no time-wasting preparations. New Magic Stick puts a film of dirt-brownening ingredients on problem spots. Gets out grease, cleans ballpoint ink from pockets. Safe!

6523 — Magic Collar Stick 69¢



1000 HANDY LABELS... printed with your own name and address! So practical... they can be used on stationery, envelopes, photos, records, checks, books, greeting cards. Any message up to 3 lines is printed on 1000 high quality gummed labels, packed in handy plastic labels.

4360 — 1000-Handy Labels \$1
2 packs for only \$1.87

solid cherrywood. The face of the clock is the pocket watch (any size) you add. Hang it proudly on a wall!

5787 — Clock Case \$2.98

UNDERCOVER SAFE — appears to be just another volume in your collection. Underneath the gold-stamped leatherplast binding is a pilfer-proof safety box locked by a combination dial, with special coin-deposit slot. (An easy adjustment lets you change the combination at will!) Safekeeping for papers, valuables, cash! 8 1/2" high.

6185 — Book Safe \$1.98

HANDY STAND FOR DRIPY COOK-SPONS! Brighten your kitchen with a decorative, chef-topped Stand of gaily colored ceramic. After you stir what's cooking, just park the spoon in easy reach to be used again... without messing up your clean stove-top or counter. The upright design takes next to no space, yet holds four stirring spoons neatly. A deep saucer tray catches all the drips! Practical accessory for any cook.

6167 — Chef Spoon Stand \$1

MAGIC BRAIN CALCULATOR does your math problems with ease! Adds—subtracts — multiplies to 99,999.99. New type pocket adding machine automatically balances check books, adds grocery tapes, bridge scores, tax statements, mileage. Gives the answer in seconds! All steel mechanism works fast.

3750 — Magic Brain Calculator 69¢

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Suffering from cold knees, sore muscles, arthritic or rheumatic joints? Enjoy the comforting warmth of Dr. Scholl's KNEE WARMERS. Made in England from soft, 100% pure wool. Shaped to fit knee snugly, permit free movement. Small, Medium, Large. At Drug Stores or Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Shops. To order by mail send \$4.95 with name, address, size. DR. SCHOLL'S, Dept. 502, Chicago 10, Ill.



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Surprisingly enough, yes. It was in 1829 that Sir Robert Peel reorganized the London Metropolitan Police, who promptly became known as "Peelers" or "Bobbies". But this was sixty years after Alexander Gordon had introduced his remarkable gin to London and given it his name. Happily, the Gordon's you drink today is based on that original 1769 formula. That explains its unique dryness and delicate flavor. Explains, too, why Gordon's is the biggest selling gin in England, America, the world.



PRODUCT OF U.S.A. DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN, 100% NEUTRAL SPIRITS DISTILLED FROM GRAIN. 90 PROOF. GORDON'S DRY GIN CO., LTD., LINDEN, N.J.

Industry

Continued from page 16

back; the deal was pushed through despite opposition, and now the park is a showplace of its kind and has attracted some welcome industrial taxpayers.

An occasional barrier to new industry is high land prices. In Maple Heights, Ohio, some desirable land parcels — unimproved — were being held by owners for higher prices, but a determined community spirit was aroused to take action in order to open the door to industry. The county tax authorities were pressured into revaluing the land upward — so either the owners will be inclined to sell and we'll get needed industrial taxpayers, or at worst we'll get more tax revenues from the unimproved land."

So, in detail, local issues are of infinite variety, and yet they all turn on a single pivot: Rather than see their towns and schools deteriorate, people are coming to accept the compromise that admits industry and its tax money to their community, and some are finding that the imagined evils are not so dreadful after all.

Many communities, indeed, are paying substantial sums to professional planners and consultants to lay out a future course intended to keep Our Town in good financial health without sacrificing beauty or happiness — and it takes a professional, in these complicated times, to plan the best use of land and location for the continued welfare of all who live there. The frustrated village manager in Illinois who resigned with the angry statement that "the ideal suburban village 10 years from now is going to be an industrial park run entirely by automation" missed the whole point. The suburbs and industry are joining hands because each needs the other, but industry is learning to live in the suburbs by suburban standards — to the benefit of all.

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Start using the new ZIP code numbers on your return address labels (the Post Office will tell you your number). ANY name, address and ZIP code beautifully printed in black or white—guaranteed paper with rich gold trim. Up to 4 lines, 2" long. Set of 500 labels in plastic box, just 50c. Ppd. Postage. Money back guarantee.

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Walter Drake 5

Great Entertainment for Everyone
in COLUMBIA RECORD CLUB'S

1964 Record Festival



THE BARBRA
STREISAND
ALBUM

Happy Days
Are More Again
A Singin' Song
Cry Me A River
5 More

1061 Also A Taste
of Honey My Honey's
Loving Arms, etc.

COLUMBIA



JOHNNY'S NEWEST HITS
What Will
Mary Say
That's The Way
It Is - more
JOHNNY MATHIS

1014 Also Wasn't
the Summer Short,
Marianna, etc.

COLUMBIA



LESLEY GORE
IN CRY IF
I Want To
- more
JOHNNY MATHIS

1164 Also Just Let
Me Cry I Understand,
Misty, Cry, etc.

COLUMBIA



ANDY WILLIAMS
SINGS MORE
BOSSES
- more
JOHNNY MATHIS

1002 Also What
Kind of Fool Am I?,
May Each Day, etc.

COLUMBIA



MONDO CANE

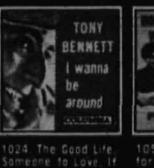
ORIGINAL SOUND
TRACK

1166 A brilliant
musical score

New York Times

1024 The Good Life
Someone to Love If
I Love Again 9 more

COLUMBIA



TONY BENNETT

I wanna
be
around

1052 Also Lookin'
for Love The Girl
Can't Help It, etc

COLUMBIA



DAVID & THE
CRICKETS

Made to Humble You
Lawrence of Arabia
West Side Story
D. C. Day

1167 Also Diamond
Head Magnificent
Seven, 12 in all

COLUMBIA



PAUL & PAULA

featuring
Hey Paula

11 more

1130 Also All The
Love Come Softly to
Me Hey Baby, etc.

COLUMBIA



JIMMY DEAN

Everybody's
Favorite

1029 Also Sweet
Georgia Brown Philo-
sophizin', etc.

COLUMBIA

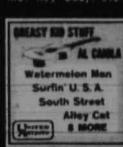


FERRANTE & TEICHER

Golden Piano Hits
- more

1011 Also Autumn
Leaves Near the
Til Exodus etc

COLUMBIA



THE MUSIC MAN

Robert
Preston
Shirley
Jones
Original
Broadway
Cast

1144 Also Charms
Our Winter Love
Ruby Baby, etc.

COLUMBIA



DION

Ruby Baby

plus
11 more

1030 Music is ex-
uberant and splendid
times - New Yorker

COLUMBIA

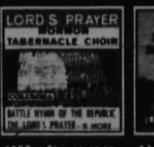


THE BROTHERS FOUR

GREATEST HITS

1004 Green Leaves of
Summer My Jani
Greenleaves, 9 more

COLUMBIA



LORD S. PRAYER

London Tabernacle
Choir

1115 Ebb Tide The
Breeze and I, Sleepy
Lagoon, etc.

COLUMBIA

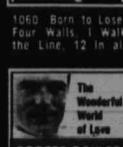


THE VENTURES

THE VENTURES

1005 Also Truly Do
Come Softly to Me
Confidential, etc.

COLUMBIA



THE ALVIN SHOW

Alvin
- more

1019 Also Rockin'
Guitar at O.K. Corral, etc.

COLUMBIA



FRANKIE LAINE

Hell Bent
for Leather

1009 Also Party in
the Hamptons Barefoot
Venture, etc.

COLUMBIA



ROBERT GOULET

The Wonderful
World
of Love

1022 Also Mean to
Me Then You'll Be
Happy, etc.

COLUMBIA



THE HARMONICATS

Moon River
El Cid
La Dolce Vita

5 More Movie Hits

1058 Also Over the
Rainbow Never on
Sunday, etc.

COLUMBIA



ROY COUNSELL

SO MUCH
IN LOVE

1175 Also Twisting
Shout Playboy Not
available in stereo

COLUMBIA



LEARNER & LOEWE

Camelot

1035 Most lavish,
beautiful musical a
triumph Kilgallen

COLUMBIA



ANITA
BRYANT'S
GREATEST
HITS

Paper Roses

7th Time
Was Never
10 More

1007 Also Pretty
Lies My Little
Corner of the World, etc.

COLUMBIA



FERRENZA &
TEICHER

TONIGHT
MOON
RIVER

SHALOM

9 More

1176 Also King of
Kings Bill Marlene
La Strada, etc.

COLUMBIA

1043 Midnight in
Moscow Stranger on
the Shore, 12 in all

COLUMBIA

1057 Also Johnny
Reb Comanche Jim
Brider, etc.

COLUMBIA

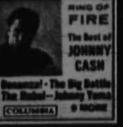
1002 Also What Do
I Care Forty Shades
of Green, etc.

COLUMBIA

Great Entertainment for Everyone
in COLUMBIA RECORD CLUB'S

1964

Record Festival



RING OF
FIRE

The Best of
JOHNNY CASH

Sammy - The
Band - Johnny
Cash 9 more

COLUMBIA

1012 Also What Do
I Care Forty Shades
of Green, etc.

COLUMBIA



AMERICAN
SERENADE

Percy Faith

Sammy - The
Band - Johnny
Cash 9 more

COLUMBIA

1155 Also Home On
The Range Tennessee
Waltz, etc.

COLUMBIA



JULIE LONDON

The End
of the
World

Get
Well
Soon
The
Song
9 more

COLUMBIA

1036 Also Fly Me
To The Moon I Re-
member You, etc.

COLUMBIA



NICK
NELSON

MILLION
SELLERS

Travelin' Man - It's Late
Hello Mary Lou
9 More

EMPIRE

1188 Also I Wanna
Be Loved, etc. Not
available in stereo

EMPIRE

GREAT STARS! GREAT HITS! BEST OFFER EVER!

TAKE ANY 6 FREE

REGULAR
or STEREO



YES! HERE IS THE BEST OFFER WE'VE EVER MADE

an offer that enables you to get ANY SIX of the exciting records shown on this page - FREE!

Simply write in the numbers of the SIX records you wish to receive FREE on the coupon at the right. Then choose another record as your first selection, for which you will be billed only \$3.98 (regular high-fidelity) or \$4.98 (stereo). In short, you will actually receive seven records for the price of one!

Be sure to indicate whether you want your seven records (and all future selections) in regular high-fidelity or stereo. Also indicate the type of music in which you are mainly interested: Classical; Listening and Dancing; Broadway; Movies; Television and Musical Comedies; Country and Western; Teen Hits; Jazz.

HOW THE CLUB OPERATES: Each month the Club's staff of music experts selects outstanding records from every field of music. These selections are fully described in the Club's entertaining music Magazine, which you receive free each month.

You may accept the monthly selection for the field of music in which you are mainly interested, or take any of the wide variety of other records offered, or take NO record in any particular month.

Your only membership obligation is to purchase six more selections from the more than 400 records to be offered in the Club Magazine during the coming 12 months . . . and you may discontinue membership at any time thereafter. If you continue, you need buy only four records a year to remain a member in good standing.

FREE RECORDS GIVEN REGULARLY: If you do wish to continue as a member after fulfilling your enrollment agreement, you will receive - FREE - a record of your choice for every two additional selections you buy.

The records you want are mailed and billed to you at the regular Club price of \$3.98 (\$4.98; occasional Original Cast recordings and special albums somewhat higher), plus a small mailing and handling charge. Stereo records are \$1.00 more.

NOTE: Stereo records must be played only on a stereo record player.

* Records marked with a star (*) have been electronically re-channeled for stereo.

COLUMBIA RECORD CLUB • Terre Haute, Ind.

COLUMBIA RECORD CLUB, Dept. 341-5

Terre Haute, Indiana

I accept your special offer and have written in the boxes below the numbers of the six records I wish to receive - FREE! I've also indicated the record I am to receive as my first selection, for which I am to be billed \$3.98 (regular high-fidelity) or \$4.98 (stereo), plus a small mailing and handling charge.

Send my 7 records and all future selections in (check one)

(check one box only)

Classical Listening & Dancing Jazz

Broadway, Movies, Television & Musical Comedies

Country & Western

I understand that I may select records from any field of music - agree to purchase six more selections from the more than 400 to be offered during the coming 12 months, at the regular Club price plus a small mailing and handling charge. After fulfilling this agreement, if I wish to remain a member in good standing, I must purchase only 4 records a year and I will receive a 12" record of my choice FREE for every two such records I purchase.

Name
(Please Print)

Address

City ZONE State

Telephone Number

SEND ME THESE SIX RECORDS

-FREE (fill in numbers below)

ALSO SEND ME THIS RECORD AS MY FIRST SELECTION

1113 Bobby Vinton sings Bosses Are Red and other songs for the young and sentimental

1114 Bobby Rydell's Biggest Hits

1115 Kissin' Time Wild One Stay & Listen

1116 Julie London

1117 Nine hilarious numbers - It's great fun - Playboy

1118 Mr. Lonely I Can't Help It True Love, Crying 8 more

1119 A show that's perfectly wonderful - Ed Sullivan

1120 Also Swingin' School, etc. (Not available in stereo)

APO, FPO addresses: write for special offer

CANADA: prices slightly higher: 1111 Leslie St., Don Mills, Ont.

If you want this membership credited to an established Columbia or Epic record dealer, authorized to accept subscriptions, fill in his name and address here:

911-10