



76th Year No. 16

In Two Sections

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SUMMIT, N. J., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1964

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Unregistered Voters Urged To Enroll Now

Summit residents who wish to vote on Election Day, November 3, but are not as yet registered, must do so before 4 p.m. on Thursday, September 24, the final day of registration in order to be eligible, Harry C. Kates, city clerk, announced this week.

Mr. Kates said that extra periods of registration will be held at City Hall from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on September 8, 9, 10, 11, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 21, 22 and 23. Registration will end at 4 p.m. on September 24. Following the final day of registration, the books will be closed until after Election Day.

Residents may register at the City Clerk's office on the first floor of City Hall, 512 Springfield avenue.

This year local residents will vote for a President and Vice-President of the United States, a United States Senator, a member of the House of Representatives from the Sixth Congressional District, three members of the Union County Board of Freeholders for three-year terms and one member for an unexpired term, as well as one Councilman from each of the city's two wards for three-year terms.

The local Councilmen whose seats expire at the end of this year are Ward 1 Councilman Edward C. Holmes and Ward 2 Councilman Ernest M. May, who was appointed in January to fill the unexpired term of David E. Truckess who was elected the city's 21st mayor last November. Mr. Holmes is running for a second three-year term.

Congresswoman Florence P. Dwyer, who is seeking her fifth term in the House of Representatives will face Richard J. Traylor, a native of Summit, who is currently serving as a Democratic member of the New Providence Borough Council.

Sen. Harrison A. Williams, jr., of Westfield, will face Republican candidate Bernard Shanley of Far Hills for a six-year term in the U.S. Senate.

The city's two wards are divided into 22 voting districts. A complete list of polling places will be published in the Summit Herald on September 10 and 17.

Stones Thrown At Cars in 5 Nearby Towns

Motorists in five towns, including New Providence and Berkeley Heights, were stoned by a car or cars passing in opposite directions during a one-hour period Sunday night.

There were no serious injuries reported but some rocks shattered windshields narrowly missing the occupants.

Police of one of the communities said the rocks in one incident measured 12 inches across. The stones were reported thrown from a 1958 Ford.

The incident brought forth the offer of a \$50 reward for the apprehension of the vandals from the N. J. Automobile Association.

"These young criminals may cause a fatality or serious injury," said the AAA. "The viciousness of what they're doing can't be excused, and they probably don't realize how criminally serious is their involvement."

In New Providence, a Manhattan couple suffered minor facial cuts when their car was hit while they were driving on Mountain avenue and in Chatham Township the former mayor of that community, John Albrecht, was struck in the eye by glass as his windshield was shattered while he was driving on River road.

The first incident was reported at Florham Park about 11:30 p.m. and was followed by two more in Chatham Township, one in Chatham Borough, two in New Providence and one in Berkeley Heights.

The car from which the rocks were pitched was traveling at a high rate of speed and in the opposite direction in all the reported instances. The auto, described only as a light-colored Ford, a late 1958 model, was

Labor Day Holiday Means Early Deadline

Because the Summit Herald will be closed all day Labor Day, Monday, September 7, it is requested that all sports, club, church and social news for the September 10 issue be submitted no later than noon, Saturday, September 5. Material submitted after that date may have to be excluded from next week's edition.

The deadline for all other news, classified and display advertising will be 4 p.m. on Tuesday, September 8. The Herald will be delivered as usual on Thursday, September 10.

All departments of the Herald will be open until noon on Saturday, September 5. The cooperation of all publicity directors to observe the earlier deadlines is requested.

Routine Police Check Turns Up House Robbery

A routine check by a policeman early Saturday morning led to the discovery of a robbery at 118 Ashland road.

Although it is unknown how much was taken from the house, a console hi-fi radio set was found near some bushes at the rear of the property near Memorial Field. Police think the set was abandoned when the burglars found it too difficult to carry.

Police said the owners of the house, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hildebrand, were on vacation at the time of the robbery. Because the house was closed up, the police made periodic checks as it does for many local residents who leave on vacation and close up the house.

During a routine check at the Hildebrand house at 4:50 a.m., Probationary Patrolman William Schneller discovered a pane of glass on a side door had been smashed. Further investigation succeeded in discovery of the hi-fi set in the rear yard. Police were unable to say on Tuesday how many other items had been removed or if any cash or jewelry were taken.

Fund Drive Parade

Common Council Tuesday night granted the United Campaign permission to hold a parade on Saturday, October 3 at 10 a.m. to launch this year's fund drive for 12 participating agencies.



CITY VISTA ?? - A short distance from the heart of downtown Summit is the above bit of bucolic scenery seemingly far removed from the stretches of asphalt and concrete of a bustling city. The photo depicts the Passaic River from the bridge on Mount Vernon Avenue. (a)

City to Sample New Attendant Parking System

The city's two year experimental courtesy warning ticket program will cease to exist after September 30 and in its place another parking experiment will be launched under terms of an ordinance introduced by Common Council Tuesday night.

Beginning Monday, October 5, the Maple street lot on De-Forest avenue will be converted into an attendant parking lot on an experimental basis that will expire December 31, 1965. All other lots will continue on the meter plan with no warning tickets to be issued.

In the Maple street lot however, which will henceforth be designated as "Park and Shop Lot No. 1," all 92 meters will cease to operate and shoppers who wish to park there will be required to pay a paid attendant 5c for the first hour, 10c for the next two hours and 10c for each succeeding half hour. Motorists who violate the proposed procedure would be subject to a maximum fine of \$50 or 15 days in jail or both at the discretion of the city magistrate.

At the same time the Maple street lot will be manned by an attendant, the city's 1,678 other meters will continue to operate on a six-day basis without benefit of warning tickets for violators.

Hearing September 15

A public hearing on the measure is scheduled for Tuesday, September 15 at 8:30 p.m. in City Hall.

According to Ward 1 Councilman Richard L. Corby, the 14-month experiment would enable both Council and the Summit Area Chamber of Commerce to determine whether the shopping public prefers metered lots or attendant parking with no time restriction but at an increasing rate per hour based on the time parked.

On June 16 when the present warning ticket ordinance was extended until September 30, Council said at the time that the program would not be extended after the expiration date since it was pointed out that the courtesy system had not been completely satisfactory to the city, the Police Department or the Summit Area Chamber of Commerce because of "costs and abuses."

Since June, Council and Chamber representatives have met frequently to find a replacement for the warning ticket program which would offer the shopping public the "advantages of the courtesy plan but eliminate the disadvantages."

Other towns in which there are attendant parking lots are Morristown, Paterson and Passaic.

Juveniles, Assaults Keep Police Busy

Assaults and juvenile complaints during July were on the rise in the city, the monthly activities report of the Police Department disclosed this week.

During July, assaults numbered eight, which showed a rise of six from the two reported during the previous July. The total for the year has now reached 33, which is 23 more than the ten reported for the comparable seven-month period in 1963.

The report also indicated that juvenile complaints were on the upswing, with 35 registered in July, as against 28 or seven less during the previous July. The year's total is now 230, which is 16 more than the 214 registered at the same time last year.

Increases were also reported in the number of summonses issued for parking meter violations. During the month of July the police issued 894 such summonses, as against 405, or 489 less, during the previous July. The grand total for the first seven months of this year is now 6,765, which is 3,707 more than the 3,058 issued during the comparable period during 1963.

Summonses issued for moving violations were also on the increase with 47 issued in July, bringing the year's total to 327. Last year during July 18, or 29 less, were issued, but the yearly total was 441, which was 114 more than the current tally.

Warning Tickets Up

Warning tickets also showed considerable rise, with 2,956 issued during July, as compared with 2,730, or 226 less, issued during July, 1963. The 1964 total now stands at 22,316, which is 4,776 more than the 17,540 issued during the same time last year.

A downward trend was recorded in the number of summonses issued for other parking violations, with 177 registered in July, bringing the yearly total to 1,905. The July, 1963 total was 294, or 117 more, while the year's total at that time was 2,693, or 788 more than the current tally.

During July there were 29 accidents reported, as compared with 20, or nine less, the previous July. The seven-month total this year is now 216, which is 41 less than the 1963 total of 257.

In addition, the report showed there were nine personal injuries during the month, bringing the yearly total to 70, which is 30 less than the 100 reported at the same time last year, when six, or three less, occurred in July.

Two Pedestrians Hurt

There were two pedestrian injuries in July, which brought the yearly total to 16, which is nine more than the seven reported at the same time last year. The July total last year was also two.

During the seven-month period there has been one fatality, but none occurred in July. Last year at the same time there were no fatalities.

Police investigated 38 complaints during the month, which brought the total year tally to 278, which is 15 less than the 293 investigated last year at the same time, and when 41 occurred in July.

Thirteen cases of petty larceny were reported, as against 12 for the previous July; but the yearly total is now 75, which is

Schools All Ready for Opening Day

Major repairs are virtually finished in three of the city's public schools, while all buildings underwent a general summer clean-up and housekeeping in preparation for the reopening of school September 10.

Repairs are now complete at the Junior High School, Franklin and Roosevelt schools.

At Roosevelt, seven items of major repair are currently being completed including the conversion of a basement room formerly used by the Navy into a playroom.

In addition, a former shop was partitioned into offices for special services, a basement area was converted as a general storeroom and the women's teachers' room is being refurbished.

Paint has been applied to interior classrooms, corridors and the exterior wood trim. All areas affected by removal of Navy equipment are being patched and repaired.

Seven rooms and the library at the Junior High School were redecorated, while a conference room is being partitioned as offices. The visual aids rooms has been converted to a classroom and eight rooms are being installed with new cork and blackboards.

Here, too, the women's teachers' room was refurbished and the exterior wood trim painted. In addition, a curb is being installed on Oakland place.

On Franklin school grounds, playground equipment has been rearranged, and additional hardtop installed. The fence was relocated to provide additional separate outdoor play areas for new lower and upper grades, and a fence is being installed at the rear of the property line.

Inside the building, the women's teachers' room has been modernized, and the original linoleum in the first floor corridor is being replaced with tile. In addition, a small storage room was converted to office space for special teachers, and the exterior wood trim has been painted.

Four, Including 8-Year Old, Hurt In Road Mishaps

Four persons including an 8-year old girl were injured in three weekend car accidents.

On Thursday, two persons were hurt in a car-motorcycle mishap at the intersection of the Morris and Essex Turnpike and River road. Taken to Overlook Hospital for treatment of injuries were Theodore Cooke, 19, of Madison, operator of a motorcycle, who suffered lacerations and abrasions of the face, head and thigh, and Victor D. Valerio, 42, of Hazlet, who was bruised about the right knee.

Police said Mr. Valerio was driving west along the turnpike and had just halted for a light before making a left turn into River road when he was allegedly hit head on by the motorcycle driven by Mr. Cooke. Both vehicles were heavily damaged and were towed from the scene.

Investigating were Patrolman Mario Lombardi and Probationary Patrolman Stephen Christy.

Site of Death

On August 15 John S. Ludkiewicz of Union was killed near the intersection when he crashed his car into a utility pole and turned over.

On Friday, Yolanda Lee, 8, of 153 Broad street, suffered a bruised left thigh when she was struck by a car driven by Antonia Arevalo, 26, of 26 Lafayette avenue. The child was taken to Overlook Hospital for treatment and x-rays.

Driver of the car said the child allegedly ran in front of the vehicle and was knocked down. The girl said she had fallen in the middle of the street.

Investigating was Sgt. Hugh Lee.

On Saturday Rose I. Cassini of Chatham was taken to Overlook for treatment of injuries she received during a two-car accident at Morris avenue and Maple street. Driver of the other car, Mary R. Oliveri, also of Chatham, was uninjured.

The mishap occurred when the Oliveri car, halted for a red light, was allegedly rammed from behind by Mrs. Cassini. Both cars were headed east on Morris.

Investigating was Patrolman Robert Haley.

City Rents Band Shell For Final Performance

A portable band wagon, property of the Union County Park Commission, will be rented by the Board of Recreation for use by the Summit Concert Band for the last concert of the summer series on September 10 at the Village Green. It will be the first time this unique band shell will have been used in Summit, although the band previously performed in it during a concert presented by the Recreation Commission at Garwood.

The portable band wagon is scientifically designed to project sound with acoustical precision. Without some kind of a shell or bandstand, music tends to be dissipated in the air, and the audience does not hear a true, full sound. Musicians, playing in such a shell, can hear each other better, and as a result, they play with more of the feeling of a closely knit ensemble.

This particular mobile bandstand is transported as a compact unit, and is positioned and set up on the site. The sides swing out and along with the back form a three-sided backdrop. Fluorescent lights in the ceiling provide illumination for the musicians, and the floor can be extended into a multi-level arrangement providing a generous stage, 16 by 24 feet.

Among the purposes of bringing the band stand into Summit is to enable local residents to hear music played in such a structure with the possibility that a shell might possibly be constructed here in the future.

Local JC Runs Seven Miles to Aid Olympics

A member of the Summit Junior Chamber of Commerce ran seven miles Tuesday night in an effort to help raise \$1,000,000 for the United States Olympic team soon to leave for Tokyo.

Bynum E. Vickory, jr., an assistant trust officer at Summit Trust, and a former track star at Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., was chosen to represent the New Jersey Junior Chamber of Commerce in the "Run for the Money", a project whereby the official Olympic torch will be relayed to the west coast through a series of runners. Mr. Vickory was chosen to run from Potterstown to the Easton Bridge, a total of seven miles which he covered in three hours before passing the torch to a member of the Pennsylvania Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The torch is expected to arrive in Los Angeles by September 28 when it will be handed to President Lyndon B. Johnson along with a check for \$1,000,000 which he will then hand over to the United States Olympic team. The ceremony will take place between halves of the U.C.L.A. and Pennsylvania State football game.

During his run, Mr. Vickory wore an official Olympic track uniform which also carried the inscription "Run for the Money". The funds were raised through several American industries "purchasing" various distances such as a mile, two miles, etc.

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Jaycees from 13 states will participate in the torch passing program. In New Jersey, the State Police assisted by provided such as a mile, two miles, etc.

Prayer Opens Meeting

Rev. Shedrich Roberts of Mount Olive Church delivered the opening prayer at Tuesday night's meeting of Common Council.

Since last June, Council has opened each meeting with a prayer by one of the city's local ministers or rabbis.



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The city's two year experimental courtesy warning ticket program will cease to exist after September 30 and in its place another parking experiment will be launched under terms of an ordinance introduced by Common Council Tuesday night.

Beginning Monday, October 5, the Maple street lot on De-Forest avenue will be converted into an attendant parking lot on an experimental basis that will expire December 31, 1965. All other lots will continue on the meter plan with no warning tickets to be issued.

In the Maple street lot however, which will henceforth be designated as "Park and Shop Lot No. 1," all 92 meters will cease to operate and shoppers who wish to park there will be required to pay a paid attendant 5c for the first hour, 10c for the next two hours and 10c for each succeeding half hour. Motorists who violate the proposed procedure would be subject to a maximum fine of \$50 or 15 days in jail or both at the discretion of the city magistrate.

At the same time the Maple street lot will be manned by an attendant, the city's 1,678 other meters will continue to operate on a six-day basis without benefit of warning tickets for violators.

Hearing September 15

A public hearing on the measure is scheduled for Tuesday, September 15 at 8:30 p.m. in City Hall.

According to Ward 1 Councilman Richard L. Corby, the 14-month experiment would enable both Council and the Summit Area Chamber of Commerce to determine whether the shopping public prefers metered lots or attendant parking with no time restriction but at an increasing rate per hour based on the time parked.

On June 16 when the present warning ticket ordinance was extended until September 30, Council said at the time that the program would not be extended after the expiration date since it was pointed out that the courtesy system had not been completely satisfactory to the city, the Police Department or the Summit Area Chamber of Commerce because of "costs and abuses."

Since June, Council and Chamber representatives have met frequently to find a replacement for the warning ticket program which would offer the shopping public the "advantages of the courtesy plan but eliminate the disadvantages."

Other towns in which there are attendant parking lots are Morristown, Paterson and Passaic.

Juveniles, Assaults Keep Police Busy

Assaults and juvenile complaints during July were on the rise in the city, the monthly activities report of the Police Department disclosed this week.

During July, assaults numbered eight, which showed a rise of six from the two reported during the previous July. The total for the year has now reached 33, which is 23 more than the ten reported for the comparable seven-month period in 1963.

The report also indicated that juvenile complaints were on the upswing, with 35 registered in July, as against 28 or seven less during the previous July. The year's total is now 230, which is 16 more than the 214 registered at the same time last year.

Increases were also reported in the number of summonses issued for parking meter violations. During the month of July the police issued 894

At Reading Workshop
Attending a Lehigh University workshop on reading last week were Mrs. Mary Lou Fenwick

and Mrs. Juliet R. Phipps of the junior high school faculty and Mrs. Francine Bachman of Berkeley Heights.

Adult Riding Classes Now Being Formed

Organized adult riding groups for the fall season, sponsored by the Union County Park Commission, are now available at the Watchung Stable, Glenside Avenue.

Instruction will begin on Tuesday, September 8, at 9:30 a.m. for advanced riders and on Wednesday, September 9, at 9:30 a.m. for intermediate riders. Adult beginners may receive instruction also beginning on Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. On Thursday, September 10, at 10 a.m., trail riding will begin. And on Sunday, September 13, at 2 p.m., instruction will be given for novice, intermediate and advanced riders.

Openings are still available at \$3.25 per ride. Applications and further information may be obtained at the Watchung Stable.

Teen Dems to Meet

The Summit Teen-Dems, an organization of young Democrats of high school age, will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at Democratic Headquarters, 381 Broad street. The meeting is open to all local teenagers.

RUGS CLEANED
.08¢ A SQ. FT.

FLOORS WAXED
NEW METHOD
MAINTENANCE SERVICE
CR 3-2598



RESUMES STUDIES — Gilbert E. Owren of 61 Blackburn road has returned from Washington, D.C., where he had been employed for the summer and will resume studies for his final year at law school. In Washington, Owren worked for the general counsel of the Maritime Administration, Department of Commerce, and during the latter part of the summer as an aide for Bill D. Moyer, a special assistant and personal friend of President Johnson, on plans for the recent convention at Atlantic City. Mr. Owren previously served as a law clerk for Hughes, Hartlaub, Thorn & Laurie and will continue his association with that firm.

Library Showing English Church Brass Rubbings

The Public Library has announced that an exhibit of brass rubbings is now on view at the library. These reproductions of English brasses were made by Mrs. Patricia Spindler of the library staff, during a visit to the county of Essex, just north of London.

It was the custom, beginning around the 14th century, for lords and ladies to have highly decorative brass memorials in their small parish churches. The reliefs were placed in the floor, in the aisle or near the altar. Historians and artists have become interested in making "rubbings" of the original art works. These are made the way a child puts a piece of paper over a penny and rubs it with a pencil until the design appears. Those on view were done in Essex churches, and include details of brass panels and ornamentalions, as well as aristocratic family portraits.

The library is open Monday to Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited to view the display. at dem conven. scotty

WITH PEACE CORPS — Susan E. Barr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Barr of 752 Springfield avenue, will leave September 15 with about 60 other Peace Corps volunteers for Somalia, West Africa, where she will teach on a junior high and secondary level in major cities of that nation. She is now at home on a leave of absence. She is a graduate of Summit High School and in June graduated from Juniata College with a BS in mathematics.

Bial Heads Jewish Visitation Group

Jewish patients at Overlook Hospital will continue to be served by the voluntary chaplains' visitation committee, Rabbi Morrison D. Bial of Temple Sinai, chairman of the group, has announced. Rabbis in communities within the Overlook area provide a weekly visitation and consultative program in cooperation with the chaplain of the hospital, Rev. David Wyatt.

Participating clergymen are: Rabbi Israel Dresner of Temple Shalom, Springfield; Rabbi Max Gruenwald, Temple B'nai Israel, Millburn; Rabbi Bernard Honan, Temple Emanuel, Westfield; Rabbi William Horn, Jewish Community Center, Rabbi Reuben Levine, Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield; Rabbi Sidney Schanken, Temple Bethel, Cranford; and Rabbi Bial.

Labor Day Holiday Means Early Deadline

Because the Summit Herald will be closed all day Labor Day, Monday, September 7, it is requested that all sports, club, church and social news for the September 10 issue be submitted no later than noon, Saturday, September 5. Material submitted after that date may have to be excluded from next week's edition.

The deadline for all other news, classified and display advertising will be 4 p.m. on Tuesday, September 8. The Herald will be delivered as usual on Thursday, September 10.

All departments of the Herald will be open until noon on Saturday, September 5. The cooperation of all publicity directors to observe the earlier deadlines is requested.

College Club to Sell Rare Whittier Volume

Among some of the rare volumes that will be up for sale during the College Club's annual booksale scheduled from October 3 to 17, is John Greenleaf Whittier's "Jack in the Pulpit."

Whitman Bennett said that this particular rare volume is "bound in very curious wrappers, edges fringed with blue silk" and that "Apart from its interest as an odd color plate item, this is a . . . scarce Whittier book."

Thus, the rare book experts of College Club's booksale have once again made an important find. The book last appeared at auction in 1897, or only once in 63 years. Written bids will be accepted on this early American color plate book by Mrs. Anton Zeiss, 74 The Fellsway, Murray Hill.

Other rare and unusual books in varied categories will fit the interests of young and old, book expert or book lover. "Writings of George Washington" by Jared

Sparks in three volumes contains correspondence, addresses, messages and other papers of George Washington. An August, 1819-publishing date is given on the "Report of the Case of the Trustees of Dartmouth College against William H. Woodward's report enclosed in paste board covers familiar to students of history.

Other titles selected for special mention by Mrs. V. Alvin Wolff and Mrs. Anton Zeiss, co-chairmen of rare books, are "Housekeepers Guide and Indian Doctor" — a complete system of genuine Indian doctoring; "Book of Pirates" by Howard Pyle; E. P. Roe's "Barriers Burned Away"; and two early American books by Elizabeth Wetherell "Wide, Wide World" and Queechey.

Donations of books, magazines, reference material and postcards will be welcomed daily at 2 Kent Place boulevard in September by the pricing and sorting chairmen, Mrs. Hugh Eubanks, Mrs. Webster Van Winkle, and Mrs. James Vitchea. For home pick-up call Mrs. Edward Brinkmann, CR. 3-4147 or Mrs. C. R. Bushong, DR 6-1279.

At Convention

Frederick W. Martin of 14 Tall Oaks drive and Timothy D. McMillin of 60 Passaic avenue attended the 53rd annual convention of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity at the University of Illinois. They both represented the fraternity's Gettysburg College chapter.

Dance Club Resumes

The Hill City Square Dance Club will open its fall season on Thursday, September 17, at 8 p.m. at Wilson School. The club, which meets regularly the first and third Thursdays of each month, is open to all interested persons.

**A CASE IN POINT
WHAT HAPPENED TO
MRS. MCGILLICUDDY?**

Edna McGillicuddy is a close friend, and except for a period of several weeks a month ago we've always spent our free time together. That was the time Edna decided to shop for bargains in food. Well, I figure there was only one way to prove the point I was about to argue, let her find out herself.

Two weeks later, I met Edna for coffee, she looked tired. In fact it looked like someone had sprayed rubber cement over her eyes, a poor attempt at holding up the blue bags that hung underneath them. "What happened?" I said, "Oh, Mildred," she wailed. "I just don't seem to be able to get anything extra done these days, when dinner time comes. Bargain shopping is more than I bargained for." "Look, Edna," I said. "Tonight, sit down and make out your shopping list, when you're through, call Sam at CR 7-4500. The Summit Food Market, have him do your shopping and deliver the order."

Edna did and — she has much more free time now. MORAL: Time is lei. The Summit Food Market save money for you.

Since **Rimback** 1902
CARPET CO.

We Service What We Sell
ESSEX & SPRING STS. MILLBURN, N. J.
DR 9-2000

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE ENDS SATURDAY
1,000 suitings—your choice—tailored to measure
Regularly \$95 to \$165
NOW \$89.95 TO \$139.95

Richard Bennett
MEN'S TAILORS • Personal direction of JOHN McDONOUGH
336 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE, SUMMIT, N. J.
Directly across from Sears Roebuck—
Open Saturdays Open Thursday evenings until 9
New York: 11 West 52nd St. • 3 East 44th St.

ENROLL TODAY

COLLEGE PREPARATORY COURSES
All Courses Fully Approved
Admittance To All Colleges
Approved For Veterans

NEWARK PREPARATORY SCHOOL
1019 BROAD STREET
NEWARK, N. J.

APPROVED BY NEW JERSEY STATE DEPT. OF EDUCATION
Approved For Veterans
Two Year Diploma in Court Reporting-Accounting
One Year Diploma in Executive Secretary-Junior Accounting-Legal Secretary
Machine Stenography
Medical Secretary

ESSEX COLLEGE OF BUSINESS
Mitchell 2-0480

Accelerated Evening School DAY or EVENING

friendly . . .
community-wide banking

...friendly

Take advantage of one-stop banking! For banking, and "bank-on" service, it's the complete answer. Whatever your financial needs — checking account, savings account, personal loan, home mortgage, or any of our full range of banking services — you'll find us fully equipped to serve you. A friendly welcome awaits you whenever you come in.

Remember, all the banking services you need are available here.



The **SUMMIT TRUST COMPANY**
SUMMIT NEW PROVIDENCE
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Point System Grants Three Area Drivers
The driving licenses of three Summit Area residents have been suspended under the point system, the Motor Vehicle Commissioner announced this week. Given a 3-month suspension

was James A. Petrie, 3rd, 23 of 147 Summit avenue, and a 2-month suspension was given to Peter E. Romano, 23, of 557 Springfield avenue, Berkeley Heights. Friedrich S. Fuer, 35, of 184 Passaic street, New Providence, received a 30-day suspension.

Named to the dean's list at the University of Rochester, N.Y., are Julianne Zuck of 149 Canoe Brook Parkway, Sharon Morehouse of 851 Springfield avenue and Alfred M. Fischer of 256 Oak Ridge avenue.

BARNES CHEVROLET
LAST CHANCE SALE!
SENSATIONAL YEAR-END \$ SAVINGS '64 CHEVYS

• IMPALAS • BEL AIRS • BISCAYNES • CHEVELLES
• CHEVY II's • CORVAIRS • CORVETTES • TRUCKS

Final shipment of 1964 Chevrolets have arrived! We ordered hundreds of EXTRA cars before they were all gone . . . To insure you bigger choice & greater savings!

ALL '64 MODELS AT LAST-MINUTE LOW LOW PRICES!

• IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
• BONUS TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES
• NO PAYMENTS TILL OCTOBER

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES OK USED CARS
100% Guarantee On Parts & Labor

'62 Chev. \$1695 Bel Air, 4 dr., 4 cyl., powerglide, power steer., a real puff!	'61 Chev. \$1195 Bel Air, 4 cyl., stand. shift, a real buy!
'62 Corvair \$1295 4 dr., powerglide, R.H., 1 owner, the perfect compact	'60 Chev. \$1395 Impala 4 dr., Hardtop, Powerglide, power steer., R.H., like new.
'61 Chev. \$1595 Parkwood station wagon, V-8, powerglide, R.H., a good family car!	'59 Ford \$795 Galaxie 4 dr., hardtop, automatic, power steer., R.H., 1 owner, SHARP!

Many More To Choose From Our "Used Car Lot In The Sky"

THE PEAK OF VALUE & SERVICE AT SUMMIT
BARNES CHEVROLET
Open daily 10:00 - Wed. & Sat. 11:00 - 4

38-42 RIVER ROAD, SUMMIT
Sales CR 3-7800 Service & Parts CR 3-7805

Enjoy the Good Life
AT
LAKE NAOMI
RT. 940, Pocono Pines, Pa.

The Largest Private Lake in The Heart of The Poconos . . . Just 5 Minutes West of New Interstate Rt. 80

Year Round Recreational Facilities For The Entire Family

A cool, gentle breeze whistles through the trees and is captured in the Ball . . . you're swept across the waters of the largest, most beautiful private lake in the heart of the Poconos. YOUR lake!

Here, 2,000 feet above sea level your family can enjoy swimming on a private guarded beach so complete, it even has facilities for the children. Their safety is assured, as motorboats are not allowed on the lake.

What's more, the sweet click of golf club kissing golf ball is even sweeter when played off the TEE of any of the 21 golf courses near Lake Naomi. That's right . . . 21. Golf is only part of the "Good Life" at Lake Naomi. You enjoy fishing, hunting, hiking, riding, tennis . . . everything that makes for summer enjoyment, including a private club-house featuring a fine restaurant and cocktail lounge. Come winter, you're just a stone's throw from Camelback and Big Boulder.

COME UP TO LAKE NAOMI — LET US SHOW YOU HOW GOOD LIFE CAN REALLY BE.

MINIMUM 100 x 150 LAKEFRONT & WOODED HOMESITES AND YEAR-ROUND VACATION HOMES
Excellent Financing Available

Directions: Rt. 22 west to Rt. 69 north at Clinton Turn right on Rt. 69 to Rt. 46. Turn left on Rt. 46 to Rt. 80 at Delaware Water Gap. Take Rt. 80 to end at Scot Run. Turn left onto Rt. 411 for 3 minutes to Rt. 940, turn left on Rt. 940 and follow to sales office and models at Pocono Pines.

MODELS AND OFFICE OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 'TIL DARK
PHONE (717) 646-2555

LAKE NAOMI
RT. 940, Pocono Pines, Pa.
Member Pocono Mountain Vacation Bureau and Pocono Mountain Chamber of Commerce

A LOGAN B. STEELE PROPERTY

Child Care Center Set To Begin Second Decade

The Child Care Center will begin its second decade of providing supervised all-day and after-school care for children on Thursday, September 10.

The center located at 32 Woodlawn avenue, is open when the public schools are in session. In order to be eligible for registration, children must be 3 to 5 years of age, and be children of mothers who must work, or are from homes where an adult calls for part-time care.

Each applicant is screened by a social service director and tuition is scaled according to the family's ability to pay. The full emergency, has arisen which fee is \$10 per week for all-day care and \$5 for after-school care.

Mrs. Frederick Cook, 65 Portland road, president of the Center, has been working with the house chairman, Mrs. A. T. Stark, 51 Tanglewood drive, during the summer, supervising alterations within the building. The kitchen has been enlarged

and new cabinet added in order to accommodate the increased number of children served lunch.

The outside of the house has been painted.

Mrs. Watson Smith, 79 Tulip street, has replaced toy and craft materials for indoor activities and bicycles have been added to equipment already available for outdoor play.

Mrs. Allen Galletly, 20 Possum way, Murray Hill, diet supervisor, has begun to plan menus for daily lunches and snacks. Menus are arranged for variety, but always contain the perennial children's favorites—hot dogs, spaghetti, and tuna salad.



HONOR GRADUATE—Richard J. Petroski, president of the Summit Area Junior Chamber of Commerce, congratulates Mrs. Julie Slawinski of Scotch Plains for her being chosen "best student" of the Overlook Hospital School of Practical Nursing graduating class of thirty students. Looking on at right is Mrs. Peggy Robinson of 27 Williams street, a local graduate. Mrs. Slawinski is a widow and the mother of three children, 12, 5 and 2. (Rowe studio)

Jewish Center To Install New Officers

Newly-elected officers of the board of directors of the Jewish Community Center, will be installed at the first Sabbath evening service tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. Albert I. Brill of Summit was elected president and Howard Popper of Berkeley Heights, Harry Hammer and Leo Stanger of Summit, were elected vice president.

Other officers are Allan Shilling of New Providence, recording secretary; Elio Cohen of Berkeley Heights, treasurer; and Mrs. Morris Blum of Summit, corresponding secretary. Rabbi William B. Horn, spiritual leader of the Center and Jacob R. Mantel of Summit will install the new officers.

Elected to the board of directors were Mr. Mantel, Donald Klein and Benson Tuchscher of Murray Hill and Stanley Webber of New Providence. The board members whose term of office have not yet expired are Mrs. Leonard Silidker of Murray Hill, Leonard Kemp of New Providence, Daniel Carlick, Hartley Finkel and Sumner Morris of Berkeley Heights, Samuel Price, Sol Reichler, Julius Scholnick and Bernard Meislin of Summit.

The new officers for the Sisterhood are Mrs. Allan Schilling of New Providence, president; Mrs. Jack Gelowitz of Madison and Mrs. Leonard Silidker of Murray Hill, Vice presidents; Mrs. Sylvan Sherman of New Providence, treasurer, Mrs. Sidney Weitzner of New Providence, recording secretary and Mrs. Donald Klein of Murray Hill, corresponding secretary.

After Sabbath services and installation there will be an Oneg Shabbat in honor of the officers at Sagan Hall.

Anyone desiring information concerning membership or religious school may telephone either the Jewish Community Center at CR 3-8130 or Donald Klein at 464-2530.

Local Soldier Gets Good Conduct Medal

Richard L. Boorujy, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Boorujy, 42 Lewis avenue, was awarded a good conduct medal while serving with the 1st Air Defense Guided Missile Group at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Boorujy, a clerk-typist in the Headquarters Battery at Fort Bliss, entered the Army in September 1962. He was last assigned at Fort Sill, Okla. A 1959 graduate of Summit High School he attended Bucknell University.

THE SUMMIT HERALD, Thursday, Sept. 3, 1964 Page 3

In some areas of the permafrost the frozen ground is more than 2,000 feet deep.

LAKELAND RESIDENCE

A truly exquisite HOME for the discriminating ELDERLY offers the finest of personal care, the maximum of comfort and the ultimate in living enjoyment.

62 Rockaway Ave., Rockaway, N. J.

TELEPHONE: 627-6090

Ask for application form and brochure

YOU CAN BANK SATURDAYS

9:30 A.M. TO 1:00 P.M.

THE SHORT HILLS NATIONAL BANK

THE MALL MILLBURN AVENUE
AT SHORT HILLS Next To Lord & Taylor
Member FDIC ★ DR 9-6111

ICE SKATING!

A LIFETIME OF FUN FOR EVERYONE!

REGISTER NOW!

- Tiny tots, preteens, teenagers, adults
- Develop posture, coordination, self confidence
- Family plans . . . ladies daytime classes
- Free practice skating . . . weekly fun fests

FALL SESSION STARTS IN SEPTEMBER

RALPH EVANS Ice Skating School

Free Parking 435 ESSEX STREET, MILLBURN, NEW JERSEY
DRexel 9-5933

Sinai Sets Date for Pupil Registration

The Temple Sinai religious school will hold registration for new pupils on Sunday morning, at the Temple, 208 Summit avenue, Summit, chairman of the Religious School Committee,

Mrs. Simon Gershon, has reported.

Classes for children from Kindergarten through the tenth grade will begin the following Sunday, September 13. At that time, Rabbi Morrison D. Bial and Cantor Bernard Barr will lead children in preparation for the Day of Atonement, which falls on Wednesday, September 16. David A. Blank is principal of the school.

Est. 25 Yrs. **FOR BEST SERVICE**

CALL 273-5212

HI-FI, COLOR EXPERTS
PROMPT RELIABLE
AIR CONDITIONER SERVICE
BERKELEY TV CO.
513 Morris Ave., Summit
FREE PARKING ON OUR LOT

Delaware is the only state where public flogging is imposed on criminals. Maryland, next to the last state to abolish this type of punishment, outlawed flogging in 1953. Flogging as deterrent to crime was initially instituted in this country under Dutch colonial rule in 1656.

On Honor Roll

Two students from Summit have been named to the honor roll at MacMurray College. They are Patricia Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jordan of 76 West End avenue, and George Jackson, 3rd, son of Rev. and Mrs. George Jackson, jr., of 17 Sherman avenue.

Buckle—Buckle

the square toe or the round?

OLDMAINE TROTTERS

boldly buckles two outstanding handsewn vamp casuals. Note the bewitching stitching for accent . . . \$10.95

WEE DELL'S

Summit 386 Springfield Ave. CR 3-2942

THE Babs SHOP

SKIRTS

in proportioned lengths.
Slim styles, pleated, also A-line.

Mastertfully tailored in fine 100% wool . . . in an array of rich Fall colors.

Sizes 8-20 7.98 & 9.98

The Babs Shop
422 Springfield Ave., Summit CR 3-5305

You're always in style in

WHITE LEVI'S

SLIM FIT MODEL

Wear them everywhere—WHITE LEVI'S always look right! Rugged enough for the roughest sports—neat enough for school and funtime—and now available in popular sportswear colors as well as your favorite off-white. No wonder they're young America's most-wanted pants—WHITE LEVI'S.

Open Thursday Evenings Until 9

BUTTON-DOWN FLAP POCKET MAKES THE SCENE

To the traditional button-down oxford shirt, Eagle Shirtmakers adds a handsome new button-down flap pocket . . . engineered to hold a pen, specs, or even (perish forbid) a pack of cigarettes . . . Called the Tromblee it comes in maize. 6.50

WHITE LEVI'S are available at **ROOT'S SUMMIT**

ROOT'S SUMMIT

Clothiers to Gentlemen...and their Sons

Majestic...

BAKERY WEDDING AND PARTY CAKES

371 Springfield Ave. Summit

DRY CLEAN Now AND SAVE

Approx.:
10 DRESSES, or
10 SWEATERS, or
10 SKIRTS, or
3 SUITS, or
2 OVERCOATS, or
etc.

\$2.00

MENS & LADIES SUITS CLEANED & PRESSED **\$1.15**

FREE GLASSES

One Smoke-Tempo Glass By Libbey FREE With Each \$2.00 Dry Cleaning Order

COLONIAL

NORGE DRY CLEANING & LAUNDRY

100 Springfield Ave. Car Wash Bldg. Summit 273-3780

PHONE 273-3333

BROUGH Funeral Home
535 SPRINGFIELD AVE. — COR. MORRIS

Mount Olive Temple, U.H.C.
Rev. Shadrach Roberts
Pastor
317 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 Friends
Sunday — 11 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 Episcopal Church
Berkeley Heights - New Providence
419 South Street
Murray Hill, New Jersey
Rev. Canon C. A. Shreve
Vicar
Sunday — 8 a.m., Holy Communion; a.m., Morning prayer and sermon (except on the first Sunday of each month, when Holy Communion will be celebrated at 10 a.m. with sermon).
Wednesday (Except during July); 10 a.m., Holy Communion.

Christian Science Church
292 Springfield Ave. Summit
States and stages of human progress will be explored in the Bible Lesson on "Man" at all Christian Science churches this Sunday.
Bible selections will include the following from Romans (ch. 12): "Be not conformed to this world; but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of God."
Readings from "Science and

HOLY SERVICES

Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will include these lines (p.298): "Progress is born of experience. It is the ripening of mortal man, through which the mortal is dropped for the immortal. Either here or hereafter, suffering or Science must destroy all illusions regarding life and mind, and regenerate material sense and self. The old man with his deeds must be put off."

Central Presbyterian Church
Maple St. & Morris Ave.
Rev. Robert H. Stephens D.D.
Rev. Clarence E. Davidson, D.D.
Rev. R. Samuel Buffat, Jr.
Tomorrow — 12:15 p.m., Chapel prayer service; 12:30 p.m., staff meeting and luncheon.
Sunday — 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship services.

St. John's Lutheran Church
587 Springfield Avenue
Rev. Richard Peterman
Pastor
Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Church school, worship service, sermon topic: "Not Me, But We."
Tuesday — 7:30 p.m., Church Council meeting.
Wednesday — 9:30 a.m., Lutheran women executive committee meeting at home of Mrs. Fred Hill, Union; 8:15 p.m., Hilltop Circle meeting at home of Mrs. Philip Thorpe, 19 Pine Way, New Providence.

Community Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)
Rev. Lincoln Richardson
Minister
273-7853
Sunday — 10 a.m., Morning worship and communion; 11 a.m., adult coffee discussion and church school.

Christ Church, Summit
(Baptist and Congregational)
New England at Springfield Av.
David K. Barnwell
Lewis L. Richardson
Sunday — 10 a.m. Morning worship, and sermon by Rev. Robert Williams Little. Child care and Sunday school through primary level.

Jewish Community Center
67 Kent Place Blvd.
Rabbi William B. Horn
Tomorrow — 8:30 p.m., Sabbath services and installation of officers and directors.

Labor Day Holiday Means Early Deadline
Because the Summit Herald will be closed all day Labor Day, Monday, September 7, it is requested that all sports, club, church and social news for the September 10 issue be submitted no later than noon, Saturday, September 5. Material submitted after that date may have to be excluded from next week's edition.
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Are You a NEWCOMER?
Don't know where to turn for information about Shopping... Schools... Churches... Civic Groups?
Our gracious hostess Mrs. S. C. Greves will gladly help.
Phone: 464-4836

GREYTERS
Newcomer-Welcoming Service

Methodist Church
Kent Place Blvd. Summit
Rev. George Jackson
Minister
Sunday — 10 a.m., Worship service and sermon in sanctuary. (Regular services at 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Sundays will resume on September 13.)

Temple Sinai
288 Summit Avenue
Rabbi Morrison D. Blat
Today — 8:30 p.m., Meet the Rabbi Evening at home of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Goldberg, 42 Orion road, Berkeley Heights.
Tomorrow — 8:30 p.m., Sabbath Eve service and sermon, "A Long Hot Summer".
Saturday — 8:30 p.m., Meet the Rabbi Evening at home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kahn, 43 Greenwood drive, Millburn.
Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Reli-

HEAR LONG HILL CHAPEL
1 p.m. ON SUNDAYS
WDHA-FM 105.5

New Providence Presbyterian Church
Rev. Richard Bryan
add church direct np pres.
Sunday — 10 a.m., Morning worship, sermon topic: "Deep Roots and Firm Foundations."
Automobile operators in Iowa will get an assist in remembering their driver's license number. Beginning in 1966 that state will use the individual's social security number on his driver's license.

SUMMIT JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER
67 Kent Place Blvd. Summit, N. J.
Conservative Synagogue
announces
HIGH HOLIDAY SERVICES

ROSH HASHANAH:
Sunday, Sept. 7, 8:00 P.M.
Monday, Sept. 7, 9:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M.
Tuesday, Sept. 8, 9:00 A.M.

YOM KIPPUR:
Kol Nidre, Tuesday, Sept. 15, 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday, Sept. 16, 9:00 A.M.
Rabbi William B. Horn, CR 3-8130
Arrangements for membership may be made — call Donald Klein at 464-2530.

Disorderliness in Fines
Disorderliness netted two persons a total of three months in jail and fines totaling \$50 last week in Municipal Court.
George Clark of 17 Walnut street was given a three month County Jail sentence, while Lulla Boyer of 34 Glenwood place was fined a total of \$50.

Local Youth Ends Foundation Job
Thomas Caine of 57 Beekman road, has been doing summer work in Chicago under the program. Caine, a sophomore at Duke University majoring in economics, was employed in the

Old Guard Speaker
"Automation" will be the topic of a talk by B. W. Bumsted of the Excello Corp., when he addresses a meeting of the Old Guard on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the YMCA.

Local Army Officer
Capt. Robert F. Lindberg, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. V. Lindberg of 80 Beekman road, has been assigned as an orthopedic resident at Tripler General Hospital, Honolulu, Hawaii. Captain Lindberg entered the Army in July, 1963.
The captain was a surgical resident at Hitchcock Hospital, Hanover, N.H., before entering the Army. He received his bachelor of arts degree Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y., in 1957 and his degree in medicine from Cornell University Medical College, Ithaca, N.Y., in 1961.

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Freshman Day Scheduled for September 9

Berkeley Heights — Wednesday, September 9th, has been designated as Freshman Day at the Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights. All regional freshmen will report to their homerooms by 8:25 a.m. In homeroom each pupil will receive a copy of his schedule and then go through a shortened series of classes including an assembly period. The program will be over at 12:15 p.m. and buses will leave at 12:20 p.m.

The purpose of Freshman Day is to acquaint students with the school and give them an opportunity to meet their teachers and to learn the locations of rooms, etc.

Listed below are routes that buses will follow in Berkeley Heights to pick up freshmen only on September 9th. The regular bus route schedule will be in effect for all students beginning Thursday, September 10th. The starting time for each Freshman bus is listed. Pupils should allow sufficient time so that they can meet the bus along the scheduled route. Times when given are approximate.

BERKELEY HEIGHTS BUSES:

- Route A — Start at 7:50 a.m. at Union Ave. and Kline Blvd. to Springfield Ave. at Delmore to Springfield Ave. at Briarwood Drive to Springfield Ave. at Snyder Avenue to Springfield Ave. at Plainfield Avenue to Park Ave. at Berkeley Ave. to Park Ave. at River Rd. to Park Ave. at Chaucer Dr. to Park Ave. at Mountain Ave. to school.
- Route B — Start at 7:50 a.m. at Dogwood La. to Mountain Ave. at Cedar Green La. to Mountain Ave. at Snyder Ave. to Mountain Ave. at Berkshire Dr. to Mountain Ave. at Timber Dr. to Mountain Ave. at Debbie Pl. to school.
- Route C — Start at 7:50 a.m. at Princeton and Park Avenue to Rutgers at Central Ave. to Rutgers at Mountain Ave. to Plainfield at Sutton to Plainfield Ave. at entrance to Runnells Hospital to Diamond Hill Rd. at Twin Falls Rd. to Diamond Hill Rd. at McMane Ave. to school.
- Route D — Start at 7:50 a.m. at Plainfield Avenue and Library to O'Connors Market at Plainfield Ave. to Plainfield Ave. at Mountain Ave. to Emerson La. (all of Emerson Lane) to Mountain Ave. and pick up along Mountain Ave. to school.

Reports for Duty

John C. Pater aviation machinist's mate second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pater of 121 Sagamore Dr., Murray Hill, has reported for duty at the Naval Air Station, Quonset Point, R.I.



MODELING FURS to be shown at the September 15th luncheon of the Welcome Wagon Newcomers' Club at the Chanticleer in Millburn are (left to right) Mrs. Daniel L. Rugen, Berkeley Heights; Mrs. C. G. Noel, Berkeley Heights and Mrs. J. Brent Malin, New Providence. Fur fashions will be by Flemington Fur Company. For reservations, call 464-2399 before September 11th.

Costume Winners, Bookworm Prizes Awarded 13 Children

Berkeley Heights — More than 110 children in costume brought the Tom Sawyer Reading Club to a festive close for the season recently.

Peter Doeringer won first place for the best book character as Little Bear of "Little Bear's Pancake Party." Judges Mrs. Roy Estoppey, Mrs. Henry Calais and Mrs. Joel Walker due to the many clever costumes awarded two prizes for the best boy costume: Woodward Hugin as a cave man and Alan Bopp as Ben Franklin.

Donna Adams won a prize for best costume as a girl.

Mos original prize went to Patty Wohlferly as Liberty Bell; Beth Kimme for prettiest as a flower from "Alice in Wonderland," and funniest were Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum depicted by Walter and Roger Meier, twin brothers.

Book award prizes went to Peggy Murray who read and reported on 134 books; Diane Damanski, 75 books; Mary Rose Murray, 56; Fred Anderson, 51; Roger and Walter Meier, 50 each, and Francie Glavasich, 48.

Regional Adult School Offers Courses in Playing Recorder

Music lovers of this area will be offered the unusual opportunity this fall to learn to play the recorder. Dr. Carl Schwartz will teach Beginning and Intermediate Recorder as part of the Union County Regional Adult School program given at Governor Livingston High School, Berkeley Heights.

The recorder is an ancient type of flute which enjoyed great popularity during the 12th to 18th centuries. In recent years, the recorder has again found favor because it is inexpensive and so simple to learn. Not a toy, but a real instrument, the recorder can be played alone, with a piano accompanying it, or in quartets. The player may use piano music or he may choose pieces from a quantity of music especially arranged for the recorder in classical or popular style. Because of its soft tone and its simplicity, the recorder is well suited to folk music.

The instructor, Dr. Schwartz, has enjoyed playing the recorder at Columbia University and has introduced the instrument to his students in Berkeley Heights where he is instrumental instructor at the Columbia School. Dr. Schwartz has found that even students who do not read music can learn to play pieces on the recorder after only three or four lessons. By the end of the term, he expects that the class will be playing pieces in two or three parts.

While Beginning Recorder is restricted to the soprano recorder, the course in Intermediate Recorder will cover alto, tenor and bass recorder for those who have some experience in the instrument. Registration for these Adult School courses is scheduled for September 22 and 23 at Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights.

Mrs. Rosemary Bisio Ad 3-6849.

A Solution for the Bored

Are you bored with life? Do you approach your day's work, or recreation, feeling that you need someone to give you a push? Then enroll in the Adult Education School at Governor Livingston High School in either of two courses for revitalization.

"Slimnastics" led by Mrs. Helen Shomo, offers free and easy dance movements to help give a slim, graceful body. Tone up, slim down, feel alive!

In "Ballet for Women," offers Ballet Barre exercises which dancers and models use, rather than actual classical dancing. Regain poise and grace while you tone muscles and limber up.

Mrs. Shomo studied ballet at Carnegie Hall, has danced professionally on stage and television, and taught ballet and social dancing locally. She has taught these two courses so successfully in other two high schools, and limits enrollment to assure personal attention to each individual's needs that we are most confident of her results at Governor Livingston.

Registration for all classes will be the evenings of September 22 and September 23, at Governor Livingston High School, or register by mail. For more information call 273-6743.

Round Robin Bridge Slated

New Providence — Because of its success last year a Round Robin Bridge Tournament will be sponsored again this year by the Rosary Society of Our Lady of Peace Church. Those who wish to participate in the tournament should contact Marguerite Kull at 464-9506 or Eleanor Burke at 464-5791 as soon as possible. An early start for the round robin is hoped for by the chairmen.

Temple Sinai to Present Opera Star Victoria De Los Angeles

"If enthusiasm of committee members and a superb star make a successful concert, then this will be our best", Mrs. Jack Victorine said in announcing that Temple Sinai will present the great Metropolitan Opera Star Victoria De Los Angeles on November 7 at the new Summit High School.

Miss De Los Angeles has toured all the major European opera houses including LaScala, San Carlo in Naples, the Rome Opera, the Vienna State Opera, several German opera houses, the Paris Opera, the Royal Opera, Brussels, and London's Covent Garden. Among her many vehicles are "La Traviata", "Otello", "Manon", "The Barber of Seville", "La Boheme" and "Carmen".

Concert Committee members include Sidney Rich, Mrs. Emma Kreps, finance; Dr. Philip Adams, Mrs. Harvey Spence,

Mrs. Charies Mayer, tickets; Mrs. Rose Fletcher, music and art; Ronald Brown, house committee; Mrs. Henry A. Gross, Stuart Cooper, Mr. Stuart Zeckendorf, Mrs. David Kogen, Mrs. Maurice Kartch, Mrs. Abraham Zoss and Mrs. George Rozett, Publicity; and Mrs. George Ratner, youth group liaison.

Tickets to the performance will be \$10 for patrons, \$5 regular admission and \$3.50 for student tickets. For more information on tickets call Dr. Adams at 464-3164. Any other information can be obtained from Mrs. Victorine at DR 6-4232.

Rifle-Pistol Instructor Dundas L. Campbell of 171 Hickson Dr., New Providence, has been appointed a certified rifle and pistol instructor, by the National Rifle Association of America.

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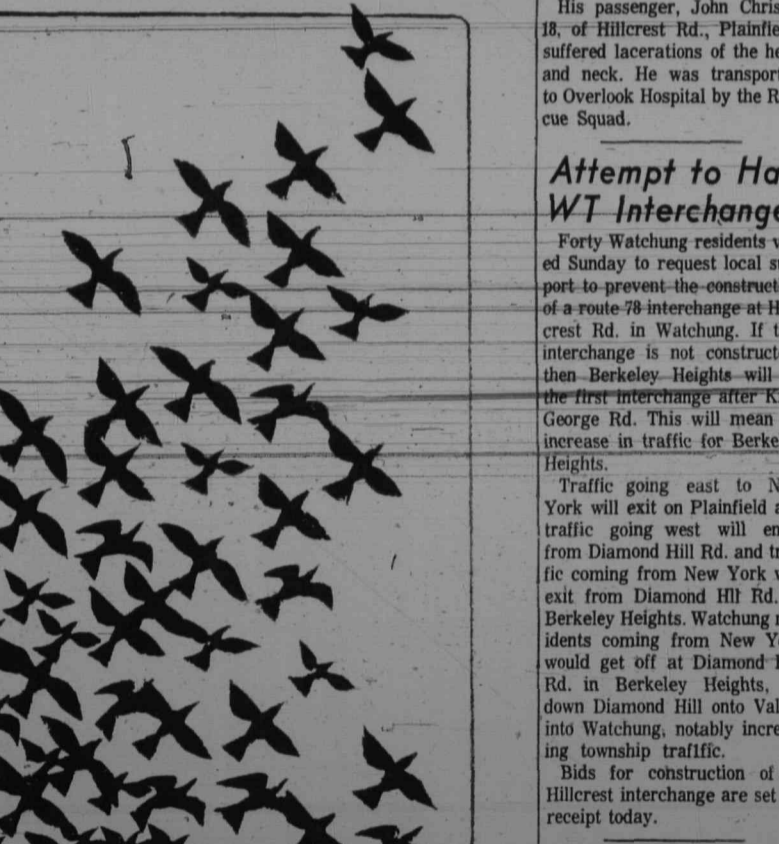
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Teacher Crusade May be Needed To Staff Schools

A teacher "crusade" may emerge from a New Jersey Education Assn. study of cultural disadvantage among school children.

A special NJEA committee has been investigating the problem since spring, particularly weighing the need for new programs to train and recruit teachers for schools in disadvantaged areas.

Authorities who have conferred with the committee generally agree that inspired teaching is the surest antidote for cultural disadvantage. But keeping teachers is a serious problem in areas with large numbers of disadvantaged children. Such communities usually lack valuable ratables and, with the resultant small tax base, have insufficient school funds even with high property taxes.

College graduates have generally preferred to teach in the wealthier suburbs. This has especially been true in the last decade, since the big cities lost their salary advantage over residential communities. Schools in disadvantaged areas also usually have poor working conditions: classes are large, classroom-control problems frequent, supplies short, buildings old. And teachers are far removed from the administrators who make the decisions about how and what they must teach.

At present, teachers in disadvantaged areas are more pitted than praised. Yet, this teacher is in the front line fighting to preserve prosperity and stability in the United States.

Only an aroused crusading spirit — the yen to serve that draws them into the Peace Corps — will bring sizable numbers of master teachers and good classroom prospects into schools with large populations of the disadvantaged, the committee has been advised.

The culturally disadvantaged child is likely to come to school less well prepared for learning than is his age-mate from a middle-class home. He will have fewer economic resources and therefore fewer educational tools in the home. He will be less oriented toward education than his age-mates.

All too often, a culturally disadvantaged child is likely to drop out of school before graduation, lacking the education or technical skill to hold a steady job. He may require correction or social welfare, and, in turn, produce another generation of disadvantaged children.

This cycle is not often broken in the home. The school must do the job. But children from disadvantaged homes may miss the preliminary education that most homes provide. They do not see the value of schooling, nor do they receive much help or encouragement from their parents. Without special attention, they seldom catch up to better prepared age-mates.

Because the school is powerless to change the parent or the home, it must change the way the culturally disadvantaged are taught, the committee has been told.

The problem is greatest in areas holding large concentrations of the disadvantaged. This is a growing condition, not only in city schools, but also in some agricultural areas, especially where migrants work.

The problem of dealing with culturally disadvantaged children may become a major focus of activity for the teaching profession in the year to come.

Westfield, Plainfield Best for Car Check-up

Waiting periods for auto inspections last week averaged 8.8 minutes per car at Westfield to 33 minutes at the Livingston drive-in theater, the Motor Vehicle Commission reported.

Plainfield had an average wait of 9 minutes. The Union drive-in theater wait averaged 33.8 minutes and Morristown was 23 minutes.

About one-fourth of the nation's fishermen are high school youths. Students in that category also account for 40 per cent of the snow skiers. High school boys share in the enthusiasm for other popular national sports, including bowling (17 per cent of the total) and represent one out of every 10 boating enthusiasts.

Nearly 17,000 miles of the 41,000-mile system of interstate superhighways are now in use.



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Tepper's Children's World, Plainfield and Short Hills Mall

New Concepts Clear Taboos About Grammar

Educators are giving a fresh look to the study of grammar—perhaps the most taboo-ridden subject in the school curriculum.

Grammar has traditionally been taught as a rigid set of rules governing the way language is to be used in writing and in speech. Students were given such warnings as never to split an infinitive or end a sentence with a preposition and to say "It is we" and "To whom do you wish to speak?"

But a growing number of authorities distinguish between the "classical" English taught in the traditional grammar course and the real language spoken outside the classroom. To teach "classical" English is to fight a losing battle to perpetuate a language that no longer even exists.

Today, a new philosophy in teaching about language is invading the English classroom. Leaders in this movement feel grammar is a tool, not a taboo. They do not prescribe the way students speak English. Instead, they describe the way it is really used in real life.

Traditional grammar is based on the belief there is a "right" way and a "wrong" way to write and speak, the descriptive grammarians say, and the rules have come to English from another language that is now dead. The descriptivists avoid characterizing usage as "right" and "wrong." Instead, they say language can be effective or ineffective. And effectiveness is governed by the way the language is actually spoken and understood rather than by constructions which appear in textbooks but not often in actual usage.

These arguments are bolstered by studies which show little relationship between knowledge of the rules of traditional grammar, on the one hand, and the ability to write or speak effectively on the other. A student may be able to diagram a sentence perfectly and still not communicate well with pen or tongue.

Not all teachers welcome the advent of descriptive grammar. Traditionalists view it with alarm. Many others are lukewarm.

The traditionalist views the rules of grammar as timeless. They formed the backbone of the Latin language 2,000 years ago; they form the backbone of the English language today. The descriptivist views English (English, actually) as a language that is basically Anglo-Saxon and not inherently suited to the rules governing the Latin language.

Traditionalists tend to consider language as an end in itself—something to polish and perfect like a work of art. The descriptivist views language as a means, an instrument for one person to use in communicating with others. Because it is a tool, it can be used in different ways and can be adapted to different situations.

The traditionalist feels that a student who knows all the rules of traditional grammar and can apply them to school drillbooks is well equipped to write and speak English. The descriptivist thinks students should learn the nature and use of language, and should study English from their own writing and speech, not from sentences published in workbooks.

One tries to change the language to fit long-standing rules; the other tries to change the rules to fit the actual language.

Descriptivists say traditionalists are defending a dead language, "classical" English, that is no longer actually spoken. The traditionalists charge that descriptivists are failing in their duty to encourage "perfect" English usage and to transmit the heritage of the past.

The descriptivists counter that they do teach "classical" English but also are obligated to acquaint students with other "levels" at which the language is used. They contend that the teaching of "classical" English has not made Americans—even college graduates—speak "purist" English.

Many well-educated Americans do not write or speak in "classical" English, the descriptivists add. A college graduate, for example, is just as likely to say "It's us" as "It is we," and if he does use "purist" forms, he may do so self-consciously.



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Herringbone sport coats in 3-button, natural shoulder models with center vent. What's new about them? The colors... pottery tones of clay, brown or grey... plus heather tones. 37.50... Other coats at 29.95 and 45.00. Regulars, shorts and longs.

Tepper's University Shop,
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Pesticide Quest

In view of the furor which has existed for the last 14 months, it is hardly likely that Congress will turn a deaf ear to President Johnson's request for \$29 million to spur the scientific search for a non-toxic bug killer. The fact that this money will come from unexpended funds in the Department of Agriculture, rather than a new appropriation should be helpful in speeding approval.

The search is important. Makers of poisonous pesticides are arrayed against those who charge harmful aftermath in a controversy which appears endless. The pesticide maker points out that the American standard of living has been enhanced by the ability to combat destroying bugs and insects with killing substances.

Naturalists are equally correct in pointing out that an excess of the pesticide is having cumulative effect and is killing birds, small fur-bearing animals and fish. They call attention to the dwindling bird population and to the fish kills in the Mississippi River and more recently in the Louisiana bayou country where the sugar fields drain.

The problem is very real. No one sanctions a return to conditions of half a century ago when a farmer's work might be wiped out almost overnight by a plague of insects. Everyone also enjoys the benefits of pest control through better food and better living.

Still, no one can sanction a procedure which threatens to upset national balance. In the long run this could be more dangerous than an onslaught of bugs.

The scientist in his laboratory must produce a substance which controls insects without bringing lethal dangers to other living things. It could be in the nature of a bug killer which is not poisonous to warm-blooded animals.

There is one certainty. The pesticide makers want to remain in business which means they must find effective though less harmful substances to serve need yet still the clamor. If Congress makes available a research fund of \$29 million, the researcher knows that he can engage in extensive experimentation. Mr. Johnson has added his own personal spur to the search for a better pest control.

Freeholder or Congressman?

Congresswoman Florence P. Dwyer's accomplishments in Washington are well-known to most voters, regardless of party. And her concern for Union County constituents has been demonstrated time and time again. There is nothing too small or too large for her to tackle for the welfare of the county.

Summit has had repeated examples of her interest in this community. She has fought well for commuter transportation, she was the motivating force behind the current post office modernization and, more recently, we have seen her prompt response to a plea by Mayor Trucksees for a tighter federal control of goof balls.

The record of Mrs. Dwyer at Washington makes an interesting contrast to the campaign being waged by her Democratic opponent who wants to replace her this November.

The New Providence hopeful has been scurrying about the county telling voters

what he will do to improve government if elected. For some odd reason, most of his suggestions are for the county government. There is very little said as to how he stands on national matters.

He has had a measure of glory in up-setting Summit's anti-litter ordinance and from that point he has gone on to expound on a county vocational school and only last week he spoke of a need for additional voter registration. Makes one wonder if the Wonder Boy from New Providence is running for Freeholder or Congressman.

It certainly would be a very sad turn of events if Mrs. Dwyer's opponent by some freak happenstance should win the November election. His campaign to date only gives more and more indication that he is hampered with a smalltown experience and a resulting smalltown outlook which so far has not carried his campaign beyond the Court House level.

The Biggest Swindle

So much is said and written on the subject year in and year out that further warning should be unnecessary. However, despite all the warning and all preventive steps, health quackery still remains the biggest swindle perpetrated on the American people.

Kenneth B. Willson, head of the National Better Business Bureau, is the latest to raise his voice in protest. He points out that, despite two nation-wide conferences in Washington, despite increased activity on the part of the Food and Drug Administration, despite greater watchfulness on the part of the medical profession, health quackery continues mulcting the public of more than a billion dollars annually.

The modus operandi varies but the basic victims remain the same. There are fake medicines, useless diet supplements, potency restorers, cures for baldness, machines to diagnose illness, cures for rheumatism and arthritis and the "fountains of youth" which are a mecca for women. They include wrinkle removers, skin youthifiers, bust builders. The men aren't

immune either. They have their weaknesses, with baldness and a protuberant waist as the targets.

In many instances, particularly among the sick and the elderly, resorting to quick remedies is prompted by a sincere effort to regain health. In other instances there is the lure of a concoction to ward off the encroachment of age, and impossibility.

The list of fakes is just about as long as the list of human ills. Some swindler develops an idea to counter act a prevalent ailment and he enmeshes the gullible.

The medical quack continues to exist because it is profitable for him. In most instances the laws which operate against him involve punishment so slight as to make the chance worth while.

Rather than resort to self diagnosis or a miracle cure, the individual is better off to go to a physician. When medicine is unavailing we may rest assured that a treatment or a machine not accepted as bona fide also is incapable of help. The only miracle about quack medications lies in the fact that the swindler gets away with it so long.

Dangerous to Be Kind

It seems shocking, but a survey some time back by Medical Tribune, a newspaper for physicians, showed that half of the doctors polled would be reluctant to stop and assist an injured person at the scene of an accident. The reason: fear of law suits.

A common law authority, "Prosser on Torts," explains: "The law has not recognized any general duty to aid a person who is in peril. But if the defendant enters upon an affirmative course of conduct affecting the interests of another, he is regarded as assuming a duty to act, and thereafter be

liable for negligent acts or omission."

Cases where doctors have stopped to give first aid and later have had malpractice suits filed against them are numerous. The result is that there is a growing movement for enactment of state "Good Samaritan" legislation.

Fifteen states have passed such laws in 1963 and 13 already had them. These exempt either physicians or physicians and nurses from civil liability when giving emergency aid in good faith, but specifying that there must be a "reasonable degree of care" exercised.

It is ironic that laws must be passed to protect persons trying to be Good Samaritans.

Pedestrian's Plight

The pedestrian is rapidly becoming the forgotten man. Not only does he find it increasingly hard to get around downtown, but if he should feel the urge to walk down a country road he does so, in most instances, at the risk of life and limb.

Walking any distance greater than two blocks is regarded either as an amiable eccentricity or waste of time. As far as

young cyclists are concerned, they are often regarded as nuisances on the road. This is not because their actions are considered unpredictable, but because they are likely to interfere with speed and the impatient desire to get somewhere fast.

It is indicative of the conditioning attitudes have undergone in favor of the motor car that both walkers and cyclists are so often regarded as nuisances and are treated with disdain or contempt.

DEATHS

Mrs. Wilfred H. Johnson
Mrs. Elaine M. Johnson, wife of Wilfred H. Johnson, died suddenly a week ago Tuesday at East Orange. The Johnsons had shortly moved to East Orange from 51 Dale drive where they had resided for the last five years. She was 49.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by three sons, Phillip C., a member of the Coast Guard; Thomas P., a member of the U.S. Army, and Anthony N., at home; a brother, James C. Curran of Broadway, (N.J.); a step-father, Carl S. Opyde, also of Broadway, and one grandchild.

Funeral services were held last Friday at the Brough Funeral Home, 535 Springfield avenue, conducted by Rev. Clarence E. Davison of Central Presbyterian Church.

Frank H. Arlinghaus
Frank H. Arlinghaus of Sheridan road and Rumson, president of Modern Talking Picture Service, Inc., died a week ago following a heart attack. His age was 62.

Mr. Arlinghaus founded the company he headed in 1937. It specialized in the distribution of sponsored and educational motion pictures to schools, community groups, industry, resorts, television stations and motion picture theaters. Headquarters were in New York City.

A subsidiary, Modern Teleservice, was established in 1956 as a trafficker of filmed television shows and commercials. The Modern Learning Aids Division was established in 1960 to distribute educational films.

A graduate of Stevens Institute of Technology (Class of 1924), he got into the motion picture business in 1929 with Western Electric. Western was supplying sound systems for the movies, which were just beginning to talk. It was the department of educational talking pictures that he headed there which eventually became the independent concern, Modern Talking Picture Service, Inc.

He is survived by his wife, Rosalie; a daughter, Alix-Ann; sons Frank, jr. and John Clemens; brothers Clemens of Tenafly, and Rohs of New York City; and a sister, Ann, of Weehawken.

He was a member of Baltusrol Golf Club, Shrewsbury River Yacht Club, Deal Golf and Country Club and the Fathers and Friends of Delbarton School.

LETTERS

Set Teeth on Edge
Editor, Summit Herald:
Your editorial "It Could Happen Here" of August 27 set our teeth on edge in anger and frustration.

The press, all too often, is adverse to commenting on the service and dedication of the pharmacist, refusing him even the smallest smile of favor. The tone of this editorial makes no exceptions, but by its wording lumps "community druggist" with the lowest forms of degeneracy and underworld traditions. Not one mitigating word of defense for the vast majority of us who live and work with the highest codes of morality and professionalism.

We are the only group empowered by an act of law to store, compound and dispense drugs and narcotics. It is a trust we hold sacred. The actions of the irresponsible few should not make all pharmacists suspect, nor should they be used as a basis for attempting to sever the bond between us and the public we have served for so many generations.

We are, in fact, an integral part of the community, of its health, of its life, and I think we serve it well.

Gerald and Ruth Bernstein
412 Morris Avenue

Wants Fuller Explanation
Editor, Summit Herald:

In a letter last week entitled "Goldwaterism Explained," the writer makes an effort to clarify some precepts of this new movement.

If my interpretation of the jumbled syntax is correct, "Goldwaterism" stands for: (1)

Craigmyle, Pinney Penington & Colket

Members, New York Stock Exchange

COMPLETE INVESTMENT and BROKERAGE SERVICE

119 Summit Avenue (Second Floor) Hubbard A. Knox, Jr. Summit, New Jersey CRestview 3-2100

God alone is overall, not the state; (2) being ready, willing, and anxious to support that which is not easy or expedient, but that which is right; (3) fearlessness in stating plainly what one thinks; (4) taking Khrushchev at his word when he says he has not forsaken Marx and Lenin; (5) sharing the views of J. Edgar Hoover on the Communist conspiracy; (6) that there will be a victor and a vanquished in this struggle.

I assume that the writer has stressed the major points of this new philosophy as he sees it. But, surely, there must be more to it than a few pious statements in favor of God, truth, and fearlessness. I may be mistaken but I thought that some of the most important points were based on such conservative economic principles as a balanced budget, an overhaul of the progressive income tax, the reduction of the federal work force, the modification of the Social Security program, and, perhaps, even the auctioning of TVA.

There are many issues to be debated and I would welcome further explanation of what Goldwaterism means in relation to these and other specific points.

Certainly the writer does not see the world picture as a morality play in which the virtuous forces of Goldwaterism are opposed by the evil forces of Communism. This form of drama died in the 16th Century when, even then, life became too complex to accept this simplified view. However, it was partially revived in the classic western movie, and, perhaps, it is this

image that the writer has in mind. I would appreciate if Mr. Spencer would expand on his view and fill in some of that great area between Good and Evil, that region called politics, where both Democrats and Republicans exist, and where men may have an honest difference of opinion.

M. B. Chasek
9 Schindler Place
New Providence
A Community Asset
Editor, Summit Herald:
Elsewhere in this edition of the Herald, the YMCA advertises to its members that it's time again to register for activities. It is a good time to be reminded also of the ways our YMCA serves the community. This is more important than ever in a complex and mobile society where time-tested loyalties are not cultivated and the growing tendency is to take the community organization for granted. Believe it or not, there are many young persons who think that the YMCA is supported by taxes. When this happens, something precious has been lost.

The "Y" is already into its 80th year and the long procession of YMCA men and women who have steadfastly worked for the development of constructive citizenship and a better community through this Christian Association is an undeniable factor in the stability and generally high character of our town. It is not easy to develop statistics to support the case but I am sure that the presence of a strong YMCA working day-in-

day out with all classes and groups, reduces tension and offers wholesome, satisfying outlets for many who might let off steam in other ways. The reference is not limited to the more obvious illustrations of delinquency and social unrest. More than one hard-pressed business man and family man has found satisfying and creative expression for body, mind and spirit. Families have found fun together in the use of the "Y" facilities. Leadership has been developed among youth. The whole community has recognized the "Y" as a true center of hospitality where organizations thrive and the urge to get together gets a welcoming lift from YMCA leaders. This is the very essence of community and the art of bridging gaps between divided groups is practiced in the "Y" context, almost as second nature. The ecumenical spirit thrives as Catholics, Protestants and Jews work and play together in the membership, in committees, on the board of directors and staff. The racial factor is diminished as all are welcomed into fellowship—in the activities, in the residence, on the staff, in committees and boards.

This letter expresses pardonable pride in our accomplishments. It seeks also a broader and more thoughtful interest in the work of the "Y." In a few weeks this organization, as a working partner in the United Campaign, looks for about 30% of its requirements beyond its own membership dues and residence income. It is not an unimportant consideration, therefore, to reflect on the importance

of the "Y" to the whole community. Yes! It's time for the "Y" again—for new members and for old timers. It's for kids and for families and adults who will discover that the Y's way is for fitness and fulfillment. It's time too for a fresh perspective on the "Y" as a constructive force (Continued on Page 9)

Family Protection
You protect your family when you're here, why not when you're gone? May I tell you how Northwestern Mutual can help?
ERNEST S. HICKOK CLU
LIFE INSURANCE
382 Springfield Avenue
CR 7-1427

FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON UNIVERSITY
EVENING DIVISION
FALL 1964
RUTHERFORD
Registration: Sept. 1, 2, 3
6:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
TEANECK
Registration:
Aug. 29, 9:00 A.M. and 1:00 P.M.
Sept. 9, 10, 11, 6:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.
MADISON
Registration: Sept. 8, 9, 10
6:00 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Courses in the
Arts, Sciences, Business, and Education
UNDERGRADUATE AND GRADUATE
Rutherford • Teaneck • Madison • New Jersey

IT'S TIME FOR THE YMCA

Let's Go! Let's Grow!



SPECIAL MEMBER REGISTRATION HOURS

A NEW MEMBERSHIP SERVICE HAS BEEN SET UP AT THE "Y" TO SERVE NEW AND RENEWING MEMBERS - CHECK IN FOR SCHEDULES AND PROGRAM INFORMATION.

MEMBER SERVICE OFFICE HOURS

(Beginning Monday Sept. 14th)

Monday through Friday	10:30 - 12:00 Noon
Monday through Friday	2:00 - 4:30 PM
Monday through Thursday	7:00 - 9:00 PM
Saturday	10:00 - 12:00 Noon

Advance Registration May be Arranged
Younger Boys Programs Have Special Registration Periods
CALL THE "Y" FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

THE "Y" PROGRAM HAS A WIDE RANGE!

LITTLE BOYS AND GIRLS:	Indian Guides Father & Son Program Poliwog Swim Instruction for Pre-Member Age
BOYS AND GIRLS IN THE GRADES:	Boys have Pioneer, Ranger, Pathfinder Groups. Girls have Swim and Gym
JUNIOR HIGH STUDENTS:	Clubs for Boys-Skill Groups for Boys & Girls Co-ed Swims - Interest Groups
HIGH SCHOOL YOUTH:	Clubs-Swim & Gym-Competition-Co-ed Affairs-Team Sports
ADULTS:	Men & Women Swim & Gym - Fitness Classes-Vigorous Competition in Team Games
FAMILY:	Swim Periods for the Whole Gang
RELATED GROUPS:	Old Guard - Bridge Club - Toastmasters - Community Chorus

WHAT THE "Y" MEMBER DISCOVERS

The sense of belonging to a friendly Association which believes in Christian values and works for them.
The chance to grow in SPIRIT, MIND & BODY through wholesome activity with good leaders.
The Learning of New Skills and having FUN in the process.
The Privileges of a Modern "Y" Building with a beautiful swimming pool.
That member rates are MUCH less than seems possible.
That the "Y" offers a chance to serve others.

AT THE "Y" IT'S FUN - FRIENDS - FITNESS - FULFILLMENT

"BUDGET - EASY" MEMBERSHIP ANNUAL DUES

BOYS	\$20.	FAMILY UNIT \$50. plus \$5.
GIRLS	\$20	for each eligible child
MEN	\$30.	Maximum \$65.
WOMEN	\$30.	Out of Summit - \$10. minimum

Poliwog Rates \$10. for 10 lessons
Family Members get Priority
equity contribution (The Summit "Y" is supported only by the Summit United Campaign)

THE "Y" WAY MEANS FITNESS FOR YOU

THE SUMMIT Y. M. C. A. is a Working Partner in the UNITED CAMPAIGN of Summit


CLIP OUT AND SEND TO THE SUMMIT YMCA
67 Maple St., Summit, N. J.

Please send me an "Invitation to Belong" Application Blank! I understand that I will receive a Good Neighbor Pass when I join, which will enable me to invite my neighbor to the "Y". If my neighbor joins my own membership will be extended ONE month.

Name _____ Address _____

(Continued from Page 8) in community life. The choice is always before us — a strong

NEW JERSEY SCHOOL OF BALLET



Official School of N. J. Ballet Company

BALLET MODERN JAZZ

Beginners Through Professionals and Adults

327 Main St., Orange OR 7-1045

Praises Rescue Squad
 Editor, Summit Herald:
 The Summit Herald of August 20, carried a front page article paying tribute to the Summit First Aid Squad. I would like to express my deep appreciation to the Squad as one who has been the beneficiary of their fine work.
 Earlier this month, while vacationing on Cape Cod, my mother-in-law had a stroke which required hospitalization. When she was able to be moved back to our home in Summit, the First Aid Squad arranged a three-ambulance relay. Each ambulance was manned by competent people who did all in their power to provide a comfortable trip home for Mrs. Wallis and her mother. Both have nothing but praise for all who participated.



NAMED PRESIDENT — Ronald E. Williams of 2 Colt road, has been named president of L'Aiglon Apparel, Inc., New York City. Mr. Williams has been a director and financial advisor of the company for the last three years, and was formerly associated with Kidder, Peabody and Co. in its corporate finance department, New York City. A graduate of Dartmouth College. Mr. Williams holds a master of business administration in finance from the Wharton Graduate School of Finance and Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania. (Wolin Photo)

As one who has worked hard on many community fund drives and on behalf of several different agencies, I fear I resented the intrusion of the First Aid Squad as a new competitor for the support of the community. I now know that, indeed, they are not duplicating other services and do have a valuable and important function to fulfill. They are deserving of the support of all who live in Summit. They will most certainly receive ours.

H. J. Wallis
 56 Blackburn Rd.

Not Fair to Police
 Editor, Summit Herald:
 Every time I pick up a newspaper, I see a picture of a policeman with either a club in his hand or a cigarette in his mouth. There usually is some person lying in the gutter at his feet and it looks as if the po-

Labor Day Holiday Means Early Deadline
 Because the Summit Herald will be closed all day Labor Day, Monday, September 7, it is requested that all sports, club, church and social news for the September 10 issue be submitted no later than noon, Saturday, September 5. Material submitted after that date may have to be excluded from next week's edition.
 The deadline for all other news, vassified and display advertising will be 4 p.m. on Tuesday, September 8. The Herald will be delivered as usual on Thursday, September 10.
 All departments of the Herald will be open until noon on Saturday, September 5. The cooperation of all publicity directors to observe the earlier deadlines is requested.

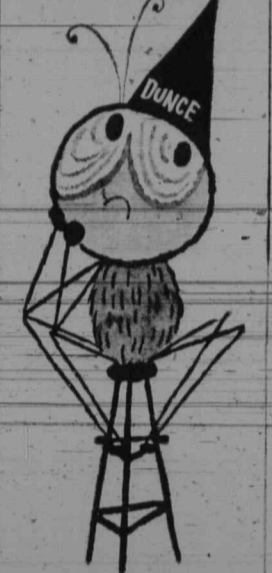
liceman had just beat the daylight out of the poor fellow. Certainly there must be photographs taken at the scene of these riots which show some rioters standing over a bleed-policeman who was knocked to the ground by these lawless hoodlums. Why not print these pictures?
 The Communist influence exerted against the police is also advanced by the liberal press who by printing these pictures of implied brutality by the policeman, play police as monsters and animals. Naturally with these kind of influences being exerted on all sides, the good citizens are going to turn against the police.

The only reason there is rioting anywhere is because the public has lost all respect for law and order. The only time the people want law and order is when they are being oppressed by some lawless element.

If instead of standing idly by while all this is going on they formed "Support Your local Police" groups, and did everything in their collective powers to build up the image of the police to one of respect instead of fear, and if the public would demand that the judges and courts would be more severe in the treatment of these lawless bums, the riots would completely disappear. Let's start now.
 George R. Siter Jr.
 29 Putnam avenue
 Berkeley Heights

Last year, 1,383 of the more than a million U. S. restaurants went bankrupt.

DUMB BUGS IN YOUR HOME ???



If you have dumb bugs in your home who come out into the open where you can see them, it means you also have smart bugs who stay in their secret hiding places. Outsmart them by calling WESTERN. We wipe out the smartest bugs, no matter how well they hide... and with complete safety to you, your family and your pets.
 Ask about our HOME SERVICE that keeps your home "Spring Clean" all year long. For a free home inspection, call today!

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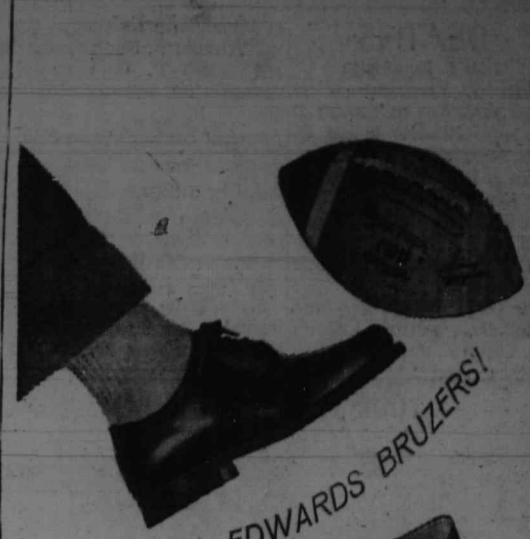


PUPIL'S PET
 Mothers outfit their children's feet here because here is where "Fit Comes FIRST." Ask your Pediatrician.



In black nylon and Beige Pigskin

Infants	\$5.99	Childrens	\$6.99
Juniors	\$7.99	Girls	\$9.99



EDWARDS BRUZERS!
 Kick-off in EDWARDS BRUZERS!

Wherever a boy goes, his feet find something to kick, jump on (or over), scuff or run after. The Bruzers "Guardian" and "Robbie" are constructed to take this happy pell-mell punishment in their stride. Rugged are these Bruzers... yet their smart styling and shark split leather tip make them just right for school, too. Like every Edwards shoe, they give young feet strong support and perfect fit.

Edwards

\$8.99 to \$10.99

HARRISON BROTHERS
 FINE FOOTWEAR SINCE 1876
 SHORT HILLS DR 6-3776
 OPEN THURSDAY EVENINGS

A SALUTE to the thousands of men and women who make up the work force of Union County

On Monday, September 7, 1964, thousands of people in Union County will take a well-deserved holiday from their usual tasks. The men and women of Union County Trust Company will be among those who celebrate this Labor Day in some form of recreation or relaxation.
 It is a holiday which has deep significance in our democratic way of life. In recent years, it has come to recognize not only those who labor with their hands, but all those who contribute to our economy by their employment.
 The knowledge, skills and productive effort represented by this work force forms the very foundation of our system of free enterprise.
 As a bank built on a century of service to the working men and women of this area, Union County Trust Company adds its salute to this Labor Day, 1964.

Union County Trust Company
 SERVING YOU IN

ELIZABETH LINDEN
 CRANFORD SUMMIT BERKELEY HEIGHTS

Member • Federal Reserve System • Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

DID YOU KNOW? YOU CAN BUY A BRAND NEW 1964 VOLKSWAGEN STATION WAGON AS LOW AS \$2165. (KOMBI-6 Pass.)

WE STILL HAVE A WIDE CHOICE OF MODELS AND COLORS IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

Liberal Trade-In Allowance — Easy Payments
 SPECIAL INSURANCE RATES
 For A Demonstration Without Obligation


CALL TODAY DOUGLAS MOTORS CORP.
 Authorized Volkswagen Dealer

312 BROAD ST. SUMMIT CR 7-3300
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How much longer can we hand you this line?

Forever, we hope. Because nobody ever intends to change the Volkswagen's shape.
 The only reason the Volkswagen is ever changed is to make it work even better. The money that isn't spent on outside changes is spent inside the car. This system provides an immense advantage: Time. Years of it.
 There's time to improve parts and still keep most of them interchangeable. (Which is why it's so easy to get VW parts, and why our mechanics don't wake up screaming.)
 There's time to put an immense amount of hand work into each VW, and to finish each one like a \$6,000 machine. And this system has also kept the price of the Volkswagen almost the same over the years.
 Some cars keep changing and stay the same. Volkswagens stay the same and keep changing.

DOUGLAS MOTORS CORP.
 314 - 318 Broad Street, Summit, New Jersey



DEATHS

John S. Kennington
John S. Kennington of 84 River road, died on Tuesday at his home following a long illness. He was 80.
Born at Manchester, England, Mr. Kennington had been a resident of Summit since 1910. Since 1918 he had operated a painting and decorating business with his sons.
He is survived by three daughters, the Misses Kathleen M., Evelyn K. and Anna M., all

at home; three sons, John P. and Terrence T., both at home, and Joseph P. of Chatham Township, and three grandchildren.
Funeral services will be held tomorrow from the home, followed by a Solemn High Mass of Requiem in St. Teresa's church at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Teresa's Cemetery.
Frankincense was once considered so holy it was reserved solely for religious rites.

Jewish Community Set To Mark Rosh Hashono

At sunset on Sunday, the Summit Area Jewish community will gather in two local synagogues to observe the ancient and hallowed day of Rosh Hashono, the Jewish New Year. According to the Hebrew calendar, this is the year 5725.
Rosh Hashono begins the ten-day period known as the "Days of Awe", ending with Yom Kippur, a day of fasting and atonement. The Jewish New Year, unlike that of other peoples, is greeted less with exuberance and gaiety, than with prayerful self-examination and contrition.
Though the exact origins of this holiday are buried in the ancient past, the Book of Exodus contains clear instructions for the ways in which this "Day of Judgment" was to be observed.
The manner in which Jews observe Rosh Hashono in 1964 is virtually unchanged from the period of the Babylonian exile (586 B.C.), though Orthodox Jews celebrate it for two days and Reform Jews for only one.
The most dramatic moment in the traditional Rosh Hashono service comes with the blowing of the shofar, a ram's horn, which is one of the oldest instruments known to man. The sound of the shofar is a piercing, powerful one; to Jews ancient and modern it has meant many things; a call to battle, the tearing away of the old year, a plea to God that he remember man.
Rosh Hashono is a holiday of reflection and self-evaluation, strongly colored with hope for the future. The wish for a "sweet" year of happiness and fulfillment is symbolical expressed at the traditional evening meal. Families dip a piece of bread or apple into a bowl of honey, in the hope that "sweetness" will flavor the year to come.

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



IN NEW CIBA POST—Robert J. Smith, jr. of 17 Burlington road, Berkeley Heights, has been named director of marketing - agricultural chemicals at CIBA. Prior to joining CIBA, he was southeastern regional sales manager for Chemagro Corp. and sales representative for American Cynamid Co., agricultural chemicals division. Born at Dallas, Ga., he earned a B.S. degree in agriculture from the University of Georgia, College of Agriculture.

Juveniles

(Continued from Page 1)
three less than the 78 reported at the same time in 1963.
There were no cases of grand larceny reported for July, and the 1964 tally is six, four less than the ten reported at the same time last year, when none occurred during the same month.
Decreases were also recorded for the number of cases of disorderly persons. During July there were eight such cases, which brought the yearly total to 42, which is 11 less than the 53 reported last year at the same time, when 11, or three more, were reported in July.
There were five burglaries during the month, while 30 have been reported for the year. Last year at the same time, there were 33 cases, or three more, with four, or one less, occurring in July.

Local JC

(Continued from Page 1)
ing a white car escort. Letters were sent to all local police chief explaining the plan. On hand were also supplies of salt tablets, water and juice.
Mr. Vickory also attended Bridgeton Preparatory School, and while a student at Lawrence College, was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He has been associated with Summit Trust since 1959. Mr. Vickory also attended the National Trust School of Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill. under the auspices of Summit Trust.

Junior College Makes Resident Full Professor

Prof. Hermann J. Bielefeld of 426 Springfield avenue, chairman of the humanities department of Union Junior College at Cranford, has been promoted from associate professor to full professor. Bielefeld will be the third full professor on the UJC faculty.
For the last five years Bielefeld has served as chairman of the humanities department. He also teaches modern languages and music appreciation.

Bielefeld joined the UJC faculty in 1934 — a year after the college was founded. He has seen UJC grow from an enrollment of 263 students attending evening classes in Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, to 1,500 students in the day and evening sessions attending classes in two new buildings on a 28-acre campus here.

A native of Newark, Bielefeld is a graduate of Summit High School. He earned a BA degree at Lafayette College, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and a master of arts degree at Harvard University. He also has studied at the University of San Marcos, Lima, Peru, and the University of Mexico, Mexico City.

Although chairman of the academic evaluation committee which decides which students are asked to withdraw from Union Junior College for academic reasons, Bielefeld is one of the most popular instructors on campus. He is adviser to Pi Kappa Psi, a fraternity he helped to found on the UJC campus in 1935.

During World War 2, he served with the U.S. Army in the intelligence branch. Following the war, he spent a year helping to translate documents for the Nuremberg war trials.
Bielefeld has traveled extensively, including a summer-long trip last year to Russia, the Near East, Greece, and Italy. Previous trips have taken him to Alaska and the West Coast of the United States, Canada, South America, and Europe eight times, as well as many places in the United States.

Bielefeld is a member of Kappa Phi Kappa, national educational fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and the American Association of University Professors.

A recent invention for which a patent has been issued to two Wisconsin men is a fish lure that lights up under water and buzzes like a bug to attract fish.

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Stones Thrown

(Continued from Page 1)
believed occupied by several men.
New Providence police said they received two complaints where windshields were smashed by stones.
In Berkeley Heights, a rock smashed the fender of a car driven there by Mrs. Lillian Zimmer of North Plainfield. All the incidents took place between 11 p.m. and midnight.

RUPTURE-EASER
E.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. (A. Piper Brand Product)
Double \$5.95
Right or Left No Side \$4.95 Fitting Required
A strong, form-fitting, washable support for reducible inguinal hernia. Back lacing adjustable. Straps up in front. Adjustable leg strap. Soft flat groin pad. No steel or leather bands. For men, women and children. Mail orders give measure around lowest part of abdomen, state right, left side, double.

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A record 261 million gallons consumed by Americans in 1963 to slumpton by nearly three per cent of distilled spirits were consumed increase the previous year's consumption.

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For the Deal of a lifetime made in air-conditioned comfort, you have a date with COLONIAL!

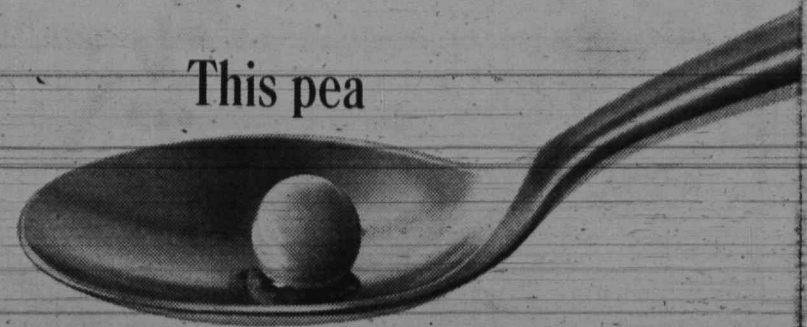
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Follow the Tower of Light to the New York World's Fair



This pea

was cooked without a flame.

It has lost little, if any, of its goodness in the cooking water.

The more water you use, the more vitamins wind up down the drain. If you could cook vegetables in next to no water, the vitamins would stay put. This is exactly what happens when you cook without a flame. The surface cooking units on an electric range are so precisely controlled that a whole pot of peas needs less than one-half cup of water. The point? Cook electrically and get all of the nutrition nature can give. An electric range cooks rings around the rest. Buy with assurance from the dealer who displays this seal.

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SELLING SPREE ON CLASSICS! Hardtops, sedans and America's biggest-selling six-cylinder wagon. New high-performance V-8, too.

FINAL CLEARANCE OF '64 RAMBLERS—YEAR'S BIGGEST SAVINGS RIGHT NOW!

Right now! Biggest savings on the big selection of Ambassadors, Classics and Americans—hardtops, sedans, convertibles, wagons!

These Ramblers are going fast, because of the tremendous trades and year-end deals you can get right now.

It's the big reason smart buyers are flooding Rambler dealers' showrooms. They're finding just the cars they want in truly luxurious Ambassadors—smart and spacious Classics and the sporty American economy king that has smashed every sales record.

In these Ramblers you can get all kinds of Six and V-8 power choices—glamour options galore—rock-solid Rambler value throughout.

Better hurry! Get your family a new Rambler on an amazing year-end deal.

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SELLING SPREE ON AMBASSADORS! The high-performance 327 cu.-in. V-8. Never have so few dollars bought so much luxury car!



SELLING SPREE ON AMERICANS—Compact Economy King. Convertible, hardtops, sedans, wagons. Optional buckets, console.

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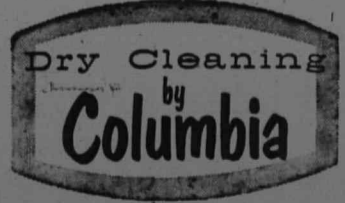
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VICE PRESIDENT — G. W. G. McDonald of 7 Sheffield road has been elected a vice president of Hess Oil & Chemical Corp. McDonald joined Hess in May, 1963 and was previously a consulting engineer with Universal Oil Products Co., Chicago. In his new post he will be responsible for the manufacturing operations of Hess refineries at Port Reading and Corpus Christi, Tex. He is the author of several articles on petroleum technology and holds several patents in the same field.

Trailside Has Special Tours For Schools

Twenty-six New Providence teen-agers were honored for their volunteer work at Lyons Veterans Hospital last Thursday at a reception at the hospital. Cited for continued volunteer work, New Providence TAO Patricia Gordon, 106 Brook Side drive, New Providence; Patricia Koll, 35 Bradford street, New Providence; James McKinney, 34 Chestnut street, New Providence; Margie Wales, 69 Possum Way, Murray Hill. All are affiliated with the Red Cross.

Honored for having 100 hours of service were Dan Blake, 13 Crest road, New Providence; Sherrie Gardner, 23 Magnolia drive, New Providence; Robert Hanson, 27 Crest road, New Providence; Henry Hekker, 17 Crest road, New Providence; William Schmitt, 189 the Fells-way, Murray Hill. All are Red Cross affiliates.

Granted letters of recognition were Barbara Agnew, 199 Hickson drive, New Providence; Steve Badgley, 30 Glenside road, Murray Hill; Pamela Barnett, 22 Terrace road, New Providence; Barbara Breisch, 105 Seagate road, Murray Hill; Seagate road, Murray Hill; Pamela Floyd, 176 Passaic street, New Providence; Kathy Gaylord, 28 Newcomb drive, New Providence; Kit Hanson, 27 Crest road, New Providence; Diane Hoagberg, 87 Ridgeview avenue, New Providence; Lynda LaBish, 32 Verona Road, Murwood road, New Providence; Leslie Linville, 47 Ethan drive, Murray Hill; Ginger Malone, 26 Jane road, New Providence; William Merritt, 407 Elkwood avenue, New Providence; Lynn Strenger, 18 Hickory Place, New Providence; Kathleen Tagle, 77 Peace street, New Providence, and Linda Watson, 3 Schindler place, New Providence, all Red Cross affiliates.

Kiwanis Hears Talk On Medical Progress
"Advances in Medical Science" was the topic of a talk by Harry F. Grady, personnel service representative for Smith, Klein and French Laboratories, when he addressed a meeting of the Kiwanis Club on Tuesday at the Hotel Suburban. Mr. Grady outlined the various medical advances during the last 30 years, and declared that more progress in medicine has been made in the last 20 years than in the previous 20 centuries.

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SUMMIT SHOP-RITE'S FABULOUS BEEF STEAKS Sale

U. S. Choice SIRLOIN Well Trimmed, Marbelized, Delicious 69c lb	U. S. Choice Porterhouse Juicy Choice Cuts, Most Flavorful 79c lb	U. S. Choice T-BONE Tender Mouth- Watering Beef. 89c lb	U. S. Choice Delmonico Solid Beef, Stock Your Freezer. 99c lb
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"KING OF ROASTS" U. S. Choice Rump Roast 99c lb	U. S. Choice Bottom Round Roast 79c lb	U. S. Choice Eye Round Roast 1.09	U. S. Choice Boneless Sirloin Roast 89c lb
U. S. Choice TENDERLOIN GROUND 99c lb.	U. S. Choice ROUND GROUND 89c lb.	U. S. Choice CHUCK GROUND 55c lb.	U. S. Choice MEAT LOAF Beef Pork Veal 55c lb.
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Kosher Style CORNER BEEF 1st Cut 55c lb 2nd Cut 39c lb	Fresh Jersey Extra Lean SPARE RIBS 39c lb	Freshmade — Sweet or Hot ITALIAN SAUSAGE 59c lb
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RATH BLACK HAWK FRANKS
ALL MEAT **49c** LB.
RATH BLACK HAWK SLICED BACON
with 5¢ coupon on Pkg. **69c** LB.
Redeemed at check-out counter

LOWEST PRICES IN OUR DELI DEPT.

ROAST BEEF Fresh, lean, cooked daily 79c 1/2 lb.	BOILED HAM Delicious lean 99c lb.	Your Choice! Potato Salad Macaroni Salad Cole Slaw 9c lb
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SHOP-RITE SUGAR 5 lb. bag **53c**

APPLE SAUCE SHOP-RITE 7 15-oz. jars **\$1**

SHOP-RITE JUICE PINEAPPLE 4 1-qt. 14-oz. cans **\$1**



Bottled Exclusively for Summit Shop-Rite
80 PROOF VODKA or GIN
Your Choice
1/2 Gal. \$6.89
Qt. \$3.49
Fifth \$2.79
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SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, SEPT. 12
Shop Early This Week.
Open Thurs. 'til 9 — Friday 'til 10
Sat. 'til 9 — Sunday 'til 5
CLOSED MONDAY, LABOR DAY

SUMMIT SHOP-RITE

40 PARK AVE., SUMMIT - AMPLE FREE PARKING

Wampum, Grave Digger Helped Establish First School in New Jersey

New Jersey's first-known school was started with the help of wampum and the grave-digger's spade.

The school was built in 1662 when the population reached 38 in the Dutch village of Bergen (today called Jersey City), says the New Jersey Education Assn. The curriculum included the Dutch language and the catechism of the Dutch Reformed Church.

The first teacher collected 250 guilders, payable in wampum, plus additional fees from students. When the minister was away, he conducted church services. Even when the minister was present, he dug the graves.

The history of education in New Jersey thus began before the 300 years of the State's current Tercentenary Celebration, NJEA points out. The development of education in the American colonies goes back even further.

In the days of the first settlements, education was a function of the church. Children were taught to read for one purpose: to understand the Bible and obey its commandments. Throughout the colonies, churches provided the schools.

Besides the Dutch Reformed schools in the north, New Jersey had Lutheran schools along the lower Delaware River, established by Swedes, and Friends Schools in the south, established by Quakers.

In Massachusetts the God-fearing Puritans, wary of "ye olde Deluder — Satan," took action that began to shape a new concept in education—that all children should receive schooling, free.

In 1642, the Massachusetts Legislature made each town responsible for compelling all parents to educate their children. For the first time, education became universal and compulsory — though schooling remained the responsibility of the family.

In 1647, another Massachusetts law required every town of 50 households to hire a schoolmaster and every town of 100 households to establish a Latin grammar school. For the first time, financing had become the responsibility of the community.

In the Latin grammar school, classes were taught in Latin, and grammar was a primary subject. An English institution, it did not thrive in a new land facing problems of national expansion, growing commerce and industry, and, after the Revolution, universal male suffrage. Private academies were established which conducted classes in English, taught practical subjects and sometimes committed the educational "heresy" of admitting girls.

Schools no longer served just to teach children to read the Bible. The national interest demanded an educated citizenry.

The burden of education passed from the church to private schoolmasters and then to government.

The national government had begun aiding education even before the United States was formed. The Northwest Ordinance in 1785 provided land in each square-mile section of the Northwest Territory to be sold to raise school funds. The Northwest Ordinance of 1787 set aside land for colleges, from which many state universities were later formed, beginning with Ohio in 1803.

The primary responsibility for public education rested with the state, which delegated most school authority to the local community.

But free public schooling did not evolve without decades of controversy. Many Americans opposed school taxation; they viewed it as confiscation of their property to educate the children of others.

When Massachusetts named the nation's first State Board of Education in 1837, Horace Mann, president of the State Senate and later a U.S. Congressman, became its secretary. He led the 19th Century movement to provide free schools for all through public taxation.

"With universal suffrage," Mann declared, "there must be universal elevation of character — intellectual and moral — or there will be universal mismanagement and calamity." Without universal public educa-

tion, he feared, "intellectual castes" would form, "followed by castes in privilege, in honor, in property." He felt that the property of any commonwealth "is pledged for the education of all its youth up to such a point as will save them from poverty and vice and prepare them for the adequate performance of their social and civic duties."

American cities — with their special problems of industrialization and foreign-language immigrants — early felt the need for public education. Typically, a church or philanthropic organization set up the first schools. Then the municipality contributed funds to reduce tuition or improve curriculum. Next came free schools for children from poor families, then laws requiring that "pauper" children be educated. Finally these "pauper" schools were opened to all children — free.

Newark was in the forefront of educational progress during

the second half of the 19th Century and for years had one of the finest school systems in the country. In 1851 it established a board of education and by 1854 the city was operating 16 schools.

In 1855 Newark opened a special school to train teachers. (So did Paterson.) A new educational concept — assigning children to grades according to age — was introduced; the number of schools rose to 30; classes were organized for workers unable to attend during the day.

In 1857, the city established evening classes for immigrants; in 1886 it became the first city in the nation to provide a summer-school program with public funds; in 1897 it became one of the first cities in the nation to run public kindergartens.

The first state law compelling children to attend school through a mandatory age was enacted in 1852. The last state to do so was Mississippi, which held out until 1918.

When Mann died in 1859, the concept that every child should receive free schooling was generally established — at the elementary level. In the next decades, the same battle was fought for public high schools. Boston established the first American public high school in 1821 and Newark opened its first high school in 1855. But free secondary education didn't begin to spread until after the Civil War.

Even after they became universal, the nature of the high schools had to change before they became useful to any but the few who planned to go on to college. At the start of this century, the American high school taught Latin, Greek, mathematics and grammar to the superior student and failed out the rest.

Although college preparation is still an important function of the high school, it is far from the only function. The modern comprehensive high school prepares students for

specific trades, for business, and for success in contemporary society, as well as for college. After high school education became free and suitable, pressures mounted for public higher education. To provide income for public colleges, the national government in 1862 enacted the Morrill Land Grant Act, which gave each state 30,000 acres of federal land for every member of its Congressional delegation. This act helped establish the State College of Agriculture at Rutgers University in 1865.

New Jersey has traditionally depended on private colleges for the higher education of its youth. But in 1853 a group of educators organized the New Jersey Education Assn. to convince the State to improve the training of teachers. As a direct consequence, Trenton Normal School — the first State college in New Jersey — was established in 1855. It survives today as Trenton State College.

Although New Jersey has lagged behind most other states in providing public higher education, it now has six state colleges — Trenton, Glassboro, Paterson, Newark, Montclair and Jersey City — and helps to support Rutgers University, Newark College of Engineering and Trenton Junior College.

In modern America, higher education has become the door to the professions, to many technical jobs, and to management in business and industry. If admission to college continues to be determined more by the financial capacity of the family than by the academic ability of the student, then the United States may again be in danger of the caste dominance which Mann fought over a century ago.

In 1962, New Jersey laid the foundation for a new type of higher education — the two-year community college, to be built with funds from the State and county, and operated by

funds from the State, county and student. Fifteen counties are now in various stages of planning or establishing such a college. Continued support from the Legislature will be necessary for these schools to be built and, afterward, to operate.

Two acts of the U.S. Congress this year will help the development of education at the secondary and college level. One offers New Jersey \$12.9 million over four years for vocational education; the other offers colleges in this State \$18 million over three years for new buildings.

These will help, says NJEA. But in New Jersey the State still does not pay its fair share in financing local schools, nor has the State yet assumed its responsibility to give higher education to all of its qualified high school graduates.

The battles for public higher education and adequate State school aid have not yet been won in New Jersey.

Many State Campsites For Autumn Weekends

Our comment about the joys of family camping vacations in this column recently stimulated questions. "Where are facilities available and what do they include?" — was the inquiry even more frequently than cost. Some families express interest in September weekend camping, but for others the information may help in planning for 1965 vacationing. Fortunately, some information about New Jersey campsites is available from extension forestry specialist, Austin N. Lentz.

Lentz speaks of "Forest Recreation." He feels that state forests and parks as well as national forests and parks have much to offer in environment for outdoor vacations. Interest in outdoor recreation reportedly has increased with the increase in population and time off from regular jobs. We are told that the 135 million people visiting public recreation areas last year represented a ten per cent increase over the previous year. The increased sales of picnic charcoal and of tents and other supplies by large mail order houses also give support to this trend.

As highways become crowded, the outdoor vacationing public looks for facilities closer to home. Even though New Jersey is small, there are many excellent public recreation areas in state forests and parks, where camping, fishing, swimming and other sports are available. Private woodland owners are also now making similar recreation areas available to the general public.

The department of Conservation and Economic Development operates public recreation areas in many different counties. In at least six, campsites are provided.

In Sussex County, Stokes State Forest near Branchville provides 123 campsites. Additional campsites are available in High Point State Park. Schwartzwood State Park has a large lake and outstanding scenery to offer.

Allaire State Park in Monmouth County now includes facilities for camping. In Hunterdon County, Spruce Run Recreation area has been opened this year and near Glen Gardner there is Voorhees State Park.

In Burlington County the huge Wharton Tract, long on scenery adjoins Lebanon State Forest with many campsites available. Bass River State Forest also in this county, is not far from Atlantic City.

The state extension forestry specialist is partial to Parvin Park in Salem County but close to Bridgeton, a fine lake, excellent swimming facilities and campsites are available. Belleplain State Forest in Cape May County also provides camping facilities.

Privately developed campsites, numbering over 4,000 exist from Sussex in the North to Cape May County in the South. Here, as in some of the state forests, a small fee is charged. Camping is by the night, week or season. Many of these campsites have modern plumbing as

well as swimming, fishing, boating and other facilities for a good vacation.

A request to the Department of Conservation and Economic Development, P.O. Box 1889, Trenton, New Jersey, will bring a complete listing.

Red Cross to Give Mother, Baby Course

A mother and baby care course will be conducted by the Summit Area Chapter, American Red Cross, at the chapter house, 695 Springfield avenue, beginning Monday, September 14.

Classes will be held on September 14, 16, 21, 23, 28 and 30 during the hours 8 to 10 p.m. Mrs. Elaine McGahey, R.N., will be the instructor. All prospective mothers interested are asked to call CR 3-2076 for further information.

Plan Theater Party

Our Lady of Peace Parent Faculty Guild will sponsor a theatre party on Saturday, October 24, at 6 p.m. The show will be "The Sound of Music." Tickets can be obtained by calling Dr. Arnold Bajek, 464-5266 or Mrs. Thomas Harcharick, 464-4781.

Toastmasters Set to Open New Season

Summit Toastmasters Club will open its fall season on Thursday, September 10 at the YMCA at 8 p.m.

William vanGelder of Short Hills is president and Raymond King of Millburn is administrative vice president.

The club's regular format will be in effect, and includes a brief opening message, an educational speech given by a club member, table topics or impromptu speaking session conducted by a member and participated in by all present, a speech contest involving four or five club members as orators and a unique evaluation session.

The Summit Toastmasters Club has a membership of approximately 30 men. Any person interested in effective speaking or an executive training program is invited to attend and to observe the format of Toastmasters.

Additional information may be obtained from Richard Kammerer, telephone 273-6060 (business hours) or 464-3349 (evenings).

The halfway mark between the North Pole and the Equator (45th parallel marker) is on Route 1, just south of Calais, Maine.

Open Monday through Saturday 9:45 to 5:30-Wednesday nights 'til 9 P.M. at Hahne & Company in Westfield and Newark

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Knits to wear from now on . . . day or evening for fall and winter!

Fashioned of lightweight, smooth and nubby textured wools into three beautiful parts

Change the suit look to a costume dress with just a slip of the jacket . . .

how wonderful for your wardrobe! Brilliant colors to choose from.

Sizes 10 to 20 in the collection. 39.98 each.

this merchandise also available at Hahne & Company in Newark and Montclair

Sale!

**Berkshire stockings
in new-season shades
sale 3 pairs for 3.19**
regularly 1.35 pair

You'll want to stock up now, for your career or campus life, on beautiful nylon stockings at this excellent saving price. Choose from seamless sheer, micro mesh, stretch or daytime weight. With seams in dress sheer and daytime weight. Taupe, beige, rose beige, light beige. Sizes: short 8 1/2 to 10, medium 8 1/2 to 11, long 9 1/2 to 11 1/2. Nylon daytime stockings with seams, 3 pairs for 3.49.

Hahne & Company, Westfield

Miss Sandra Bank Becomes Bride of Alexander Siegel
 Miss Sandra Bank, daughter of Mrs. Leo Bank and the late Mr. Bank of Minneapolis, Minn., was married on August 13 at Minneapolis to Alexander W. Siegel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice L. Siegel of 78 Edge-

wood road. The civil ceremony was performed by Judge Stanley D. Kane in his chambers and a religious ceremony was performed here on Monday by Rabbi Morrison Bial at Temple Sinai in the presence of the immediate families and close friends. Mrs. Siegel was escorted by her brother, Marshall Bank, and attended by Miss Betsy Siegal, a sister of the bridegroom. Lewis Jacobsen was best man. The bride attended the University of Arizona and will graduate in June from the University of Minnesota.

Mr. Siegel, a graduate of Summit High School and Amherst College, is a candidate for a doctorate at the University of Minnesota Graduate School of Child Psychology. He is the grandson of Mrs. Alexander Siegal and the late Mr. Siegel and the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fatow, all of Summit.



Welcome Wagon Club to View Fur Fashions

A showing of new fur fashions will be presented by Flemington Fur Co. at the September luncheon meeting of the Welcome Wagon's Newcomer Club to be held September 15 at the Chanticleer, Millburn.

A social hour will start at 11 a.m. and the luncheon will be served at noon. Club members will be models for the fur fashion show.

Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Carl Nelson at 464-2399. The deadline is Friday, September 11.

Coffee parties to introduce new members have been held recently at the homes of Mrs. Robert Attig, New Providence; Mrs. Stanley Stephenson, Drum Hill drive, and Mrs. D. McKenna, New Providence.



Helen F. Tyson Wed Saturday to W. E. Muller, jr.

Miss Helen F. Tyson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wesley Tyson of 15 Westminster road, on Saturday became the bride of Werner E. Muller, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Werner H. Muller of Southampton, Pa. The ceremony was performed at the Community Church by Rev. Dwight Brown and a reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride wore a white silk Indian sari and carried a garland of white phalopsis and spray orchids. She was attended by Mrs. Robert Jewett of Summit, her matron of honor, and



Carol Young Married at Toledo, Ohio

Announcement has been made of the wedding on August 8 of Miss Carol Sue Young formerly of Summit, to Phillip A. McHale of Hazelton, Pa., at Toledo, Ohio.

Miss Young is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Young jr. of 46 Baltusrol road. For the last two years she has been a resident at Las Vegas, Nev., where she graduated with honors from Western High School.

Mr. McHale, who has recently completed three years service with the Navy at Lake Meade Base, Las Vegas, is a graduate of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y.

The couple will reside at Tucson where both will be students at the University of Arizona.

ISABEL PALMER Interiors

521 MILLBURN AVENUE
 SHORT HILLS, NEW JERSEY
 DRexel 9-2318

Bryn Mawr Freshman

Entering Bryn Mawr as a freshman on September 22 will be Madeline E. Sloane, 2nd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Sloane of 2 Blackburn place. She is a graduate of Oak Knoll School.

TELLS OF TROTH

—Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dowling, jr., of 22 Oakland place, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Jane, to Donald Van Cott Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gottfred A. Nelson of Lynbrook North Haven, N.Y. Miss Dowling is a graduate of Summit High School and is a junior at Nathaniel Hawthorne College, Antrim, N.H. Mr. Nelson graduated from East Rockaway High School, attended New York Maritime College, and is a senior of Nathaniel Hawthorne College. A late summer wedding is planned for next year.

At Mary Washington

Joan L. Gusman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Gusman of 11 Knob Hill drive, will be a freshman at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia at Fredericksburg.

Clement Biddle to Wed

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph T. L. Nicholson of Devon, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Katherine, to Clement Biddle of New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clement M. Biddle of 230 Oak Ridge avenue.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the Shipley School and Duke University. Mr. Biddle is an alumnus of George School and Swathmore College. A January wedding is planned.

New York State Girl Married to Frederic Kahl

On Saturday afternoon at St. Catherine's Roman Catholic Church of Hillcrest, N.Y., Miss Pamela W. Praeger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Praeger of Binghamton, N.Y., became the bride of Frederic R. Kahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kahl of 767 Springfield avenue.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a long gown of ivory silk linen with fitted bodice, scooped neckline and elbow-length sleeves. She carried a bouquet of white orchids, stephanotis and English ivy.

Miss Susan Thierolf of New Hartford, N.Y., was maid of honor and best man was Jeffrey Crandall of Boston. Ushers were Geoffrey Praeger, a brother of the bride, Richard Brutan of Hillcrest, N.Y., and Richard Roosa of Endicott, N.Y.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Rochester and is studying for an MA degree at the University of Chicago School of Social Service Administration.

Mr. Kahl is a graduate of the University of Rochester and is a medical student at the University of Chicago.

After a wedding trip to Nantucket the couple will reside at Chicago.



Mrs. Werner Muller, jr.

Mrs. Charles W. Tyson, jr., Miss Marjorie A. Muller and Mrs. Kirk F. Peterson.

The bridegroom's brother, Richard R. Muller, was best man and ushers were C. Wesley Tyson, jr., John E. Shepherd, jr., Garry L. Thomas and David Giltrow.

Mrs. Muller graduated from Kent Place School and Wellesley College. She is now employed by Teachers College, Columbia University. Her husband is an alumnus of George School and Haverford College, and will continue working with Sloan Kettering Institute for Cancer Research.

The couple met during their 2-year assignment in Tanganyika, East Africa, with the American Friends Service Committee.

Son to Warrens

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Clark Warren of New York City have announced the birth of a son, Todd Bertram, on August 19 at Flower Fifth Avenue Hospital, New York City.

Mr. Warren is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram A. Warren of 145 Canoe Brook parkway. Mrs. Warren is the former Marilyn Cunningham of Riceville, Pa. Both are actors.

At Mary Burnham

Ellen McKinley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. McKinley, jr. of 12 Oakland place, will enter Mary Burnham School at Northampton, Mass., this month.

Jane A. Thomas Wed Saturday at Calvary Church

On Saturday afternoon at Calvary Episcopal Church, Miss Jane Armstrong Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Upton B. Thomas of 74 Passaic avenue, became the bride of Craig B. Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tarbet H. Warren of Philadelphia. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white silk organza gown over taffeta with pearl and lace appliques. An elbow-length veil fell from her coronet pearl-trimmed hat and she carried a spray of yellow roses and white chrysanthemums.

Miss Elizabeth L. Barkentin of Cos Cob, Conn., was maid of honor and the bridegroom's brother, Kenneth H. Warren of Philadelphia, was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Summit High School and Middlebury (Vt.) College. Mr. Warren is a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College and has a MS degree from Villanova University. He is now studying for a Ph.D. degree in chemistry at Cornell. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

After a wedding trip to Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard, the couple will reside at Ithaca, N.Y.

Janet Parkin of Boro To Wed E. Groves, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. William John Parkin of Pine Way, New Providence, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janet E. Parkin, to Edwin Lester Groves, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lester Groves of Pine Court, New Providence.

Miss Parkin received her degree from the University of Florida and is with McGraw Hill, Inc. Her fiancé is a graduate of Lawrenceville School and Princeton University and is with Marshall & Company in Summit.

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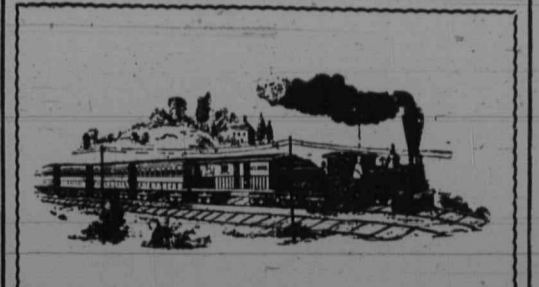
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New York Girl Becomes Bride Of James Ahern

Miss Margaret B. Heaphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Heaphy of the Bronx, on Saturday at a double ring ceremony performed at the Church of St. John in the Bronx, became the bride of James F. Ahern, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Ahern of New Providence and formerly of Summit.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mathias Manly of Kingston, Jamaica, a close friend of the family, and the bride and bridegroom received a papal blessing.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was at-



Mrs. James F. Ahern

tended by Miss Suzanne McCullough of the Bronx. Bridesmaids were the Misses Ann and Mary Heaphy, twin sisters of the bride, and Jane Schultz of White Plains.

John Ahern was best man for his brother and ushers were John Heaphy, a brother of the bride, and Joseph Almagno of Providence, R.I.

The bride is a graduate of the College of St. Rose at Albany, N.Y. Mr. Ahern is a graduate of Siena College at Loudonville, N.Y., and is completing his master's degree in economics at Siena.

After a wedding trip to Canada the couple will reside at Latham, N.Y.

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Nancy Farrar Of Heights Wed Saturday

Miss Nancy K. Farrar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Prescott S. Farrar of 796 Mountain Avenue, Berkeley Heights, on Saturday became the bride of George E. Rupp, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rupp of Mountain-side, at a mid-day ceremony performed at the Springfield Presbyterian Church.

A Scottish bagpiper piped the couple from the church to the air of "Bonnie Dundee" and "Brown Haired Maiden." A reception followed at the Lord Stirling Inn, Stirling.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length sheath gown of white silk taffeta. A chapel train, appliqued with seed pearls and lace, fell from the fitted waist-length jacket. Her silk illusion veil was attached to a cluster of rosebuds which echoed the white roses in her bouquet.

Miss Joanne E. Farrar was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Bernice Davies of Highlands and Miss Susan Williams of Berkeley Heights.

Herbert Rupp, twin brother of the bridegroom, was best man while W. Peter Rupp, a brother of the bridegroom, and Stephen P., John K., and Charles H. Farrar, brothers of the bride, were ushers.

The bride is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and an honors graduate of Trenton State college where she was a member of Kappa Delta Pi, a national honor fraternity. She also studied at Dundee, Scotland. Mrs. Rupp will study for a master's degree at Southern Connecticut State College.

Her husband, also a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, studied for a year in Munich, Germany, before graduating magna cum laude from Princeton University where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Rupp was awarded a Danforth Foundation Fellowship and will do graduate work at Yale Divinity School. The couple will reside at New Haven, Connecticut.



Miss Helen Lucy Bogumil

ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. H. Douglas Chisholm of 109 Tall Oaks Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carole Adele, to Herbert L. Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo L. Walter of Westfield. Miss Chisholm is employed at the Summit Medical Group, Mr. Walter is employed at Picatinny Arsenal, Dover. A winter wedding is planned.

Californian Reveals Troth To Local Man

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Carol J. Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmidt of Mountainview, Cal., to Eric D. Rudgers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Rudgers of 259 Summit Avenue, and formerly of Los Altos, Cal. Mr. Rudgers is manager of the Kemper office here.

Miss Schmidt attended Foothill College and is employed with the Palo Alto branch of Wells Fargo Bank. Mr. Rudgers attended Santa Rosa Junior College and Foothill College. A September 25 wedding is planned.

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Fortnightly Unit Lists Coming Events

The international relations department of the Fortnightly Club under the chairmanship of Miss Dorothy Bunker, has arranged a varied and interesting program for the year ahead. The first event will be a bus trip on Friday, October 2, to the World's Fair to visit the pavilions of Asia and Africa. The opportunity will be given to take guided tours through the Indian and Indonesian buildings.

A guest luncheon meeting on Friday, November 13, at 12:30 p.m. at the clubhouse will have as speaker Dr. Gusta Singer, a native of Russia and now an American, who has made recent trips to Russia. Her topic will be "Living in Russia Today."

Miss Helen Tyson, who worked on community development in Tanganyika with the Friends Service Committee, will speak on "My Two Years in Tanganyika." The date for this meeting is January 22, 1965, at 9:30 a.m.

On Friday, March 12, at 9:30 a.m., "The United Nations" as seen by a delegate from another country will be the topic of this meeting. The speaker will be announced at a future date.

The final meeting of the department will be held April 2, at 9:30 a.m. "Following the Route of Marco Polo", an illustrated description of a trip in a Volkswagen from Paris to India will be the topic of the speaker, Mrs. John Kepler. Mrs. Kepler made the trip with her husband in the summer of 1963.

Members of the international relations department committee are Miss Dorothy Bunker, chairman; Mrs. Robert E. Kiehl, vice chairman in charge of publicity; Miss Katharine P. Bennett, hospitality; Mrs. Henry Andreini,

Miss Bogumil Weds Harvard Law Student

The wedding of Miss Helen Lucy Bogumil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert William Bogumil of 146 Canoe Brook Parkway, to Norman D. Slonaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Slonaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Slonaker, Ritzville, Wash., took place on Saturday at the chapel of the Methodist Church, Rev. George F. Jackson, jr. performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride had her mother as her only attendant. Gerald Chariton served as best man.

The bride, a National Merit scholar and a news editor of the Harvard Crimson, expects to graduate next June from Radcliffe College. Mr. Slonaker is a graduate of the University of Washington where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He is a third year student at Harvard Law School and president of the Harvard Law School Forum.

In June, 1964 he will join the law firm of Brown, Wood, Fuller, Caldwell and Ivey in New York City.

Ohio Girl and Wayne W. Zenk Are Married

Gayle Sue Cain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Cain of Bay Village, Ohio, was married Saturday, (Aug. 15) to Wayne W. Zenk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Zenk of 31 Valley View Avenue.

The ceremony took place in the Bay Presbyterian Church with Rev. Donald H. Lammers officiating. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Sandy Cain, as maid of honor, and Mrs. Hupp, bridesmaid. Robert C. Sieben of Summit, served as best man. Ushers were Richard Peters of Mars, Pa., and Lawrence Marshall of Wayne.

Miss Ozenberger Weds Sturday at San Francisco

Miss Jane Ozenberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ozenberger of 10 West End Avenue, was married last Saturday to Francis Myung Do Whang, son of Rev. and Mrs. Sa Sun Whang of Berkeley, Cal. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles Song of the Korean Methodist Church, San Francisco.

Mrs. Whang is a graduate of Summit High School and Mount Holyoke College where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. A graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, Mr. Whang is a pianist and is a teaching fellow at the Julliard School of Music.

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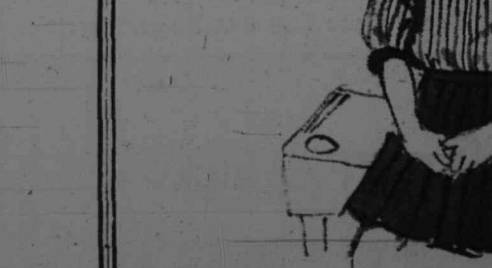
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Davenport, Grisby Voted Top Players

"Vee" Grisby of Colonial Pontiac and Bob Davenport of Sperco Motors were presented with most valuable player awards at the annual recreation softball league banquet held last week at Evergreen Lodge in Springfield. To earn the most valuable player award, Grisby performed brilliantly in center field for Colonial Pontiac this season and was a stand-out at batting.

Davenport was named the leagues' most valuable pitcher, as he chalked up a 12-2 record over the regular season and then went on to tally three more straight wins to sweep the Mayor's trophy play-off for Sperco.

A new trophy presented to the league this year by Mayor David E. Trucksess, after Sperco retired the previous trophy last year. The Mayor's trophy

Lyons Honors 26 Boro Teen Volunteers

The Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, is reserved on school days during the scholastic year from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for use of school teachers and their classes, it was announced by The Union County Park Commission.

Dr. Harold N. Moldenke, director of Trailside, offers a two-hour nature day program for school classes of all grades. One program extends from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and another class is offered from 1 to 3 p.m. Nursery and kindergarten groups are given shorter programs.

The full program consists of twenty-minutes of color slides, a forty-minute guided tour of the Nature and Science Center, twenty minutes in the live animal area, and forty minutes on the nature trails adjacent to the Nature and Science Center, weather permitting.

Teachers must write for application forms and these must be approved by the director before a group goes to the Center. Reservations are granted on a first-come, first-served basis. The Nature and Science Center is closed on Fridays.

Applications are now available and may be had by writing the Director, Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside.

Labor Day Holiday Means Early Deadline

Because the Summit Herald will be closed all day Labor Day, Monday, September 7, it is requested that all sports, club, church and social news for the September 10 issue be submitted no later than noon, Saturday, September 5. Material submitted after that date may have to be excluded from next week's edition.

The deadline for all other news, classified and display advertising will be 4 p.m. on Tuesday, September 8. The Herald will be delivered as usual on Thursday, September 10.

All departments of the Herald will be open until noon on Saturday, September 5. The cooperation of all publicity directors to observe the earlier deadlines is requested.

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must be won the seasons by a single team before the trophy is retired.

Other awards at the banquet included the first place trophy to league champion Sperco for its pennant winning 18-2 record; a second place trophy to J & J Construction for a 13-7 mark; and a third place trophy to Park Bakery for its 9-11 record.

Local Man Re-elected Director of Ahepa

William G. Chirgots of 10 Canterbury Lane was re-elected secretary to the Supreme Board of

Trustees, at the 42nd Convention in Toronto, Canada, of Order of Ahepa.

Mr. Chirgots will head a large delegation from New Jersey to the 1965 convention to be held in Athens, Greece. The convention passed a unanimous resolution endorsing self-determination for the island of Cyprus.

The U. S. record for high jumping horses is held by a horse entered by Fred Veysey at the South Shore Country Club in Chicago in the 1920's. The horse cleared the bars at 8 feet.

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TURKEYS GRADE A 10 lbs. and Over **35c**
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White Tuna SOLID PACK 3 7 oz. cans **89c**
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Log Cabin Syrup 4 OFF LABEL 7 1/2 pt. bot. **55c**
CREAM CHEESE BROOKSIDE PASTEURIZED PROCESS 8 oz. pkg. **23c**
FINAST MAYONNAISE 8 oz. jar **39c**
SLICED SWISS BROOKSIDE-NATURAL CHEESE 8 oz. pkg. **39c**
TEMTEE KOSHER DILLS half gallon **49c**

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Happy New Year
 FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES
TOMATOES FANCY RED RIPE **2 29c**
NECTARINES A TASTE TREAT **2 35c**
Sweet Potatoes 3 lb. **29c**
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BANANA NUT LOAF 14 oz. pkg. **39c**
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WISE POTATO CHIPS 1 lb. pkg. **59c**
COTT'S SODA ALL FLAVORS-PLUS DEPOSIT 4 for **89c**
SUNSHINE VIENNA FINGERS 14th oz. pkg. **45c**
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WISK LIQUID pint size **39c** quart size **71c**
COLD WATER ALL pint **43c** quart **73c**
PUSS n' BOOTS GOURMET CAT FOOD 6 6 1/2 oz. cans **89c**
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 Each volume contains a historical full color, double size print suitable for framing.

BIRTHS
 Hill, a son, born August 22.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boll of 289 River Bend road, Berkeley Heights, a son, born August 23.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nobbs of 58 Salem road, Murray

Knabb of 92 Gales Drive, New Providence, a son, born August 21.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Davis of 105 Hawthorne drive, New Providence, a daughter, born August 21.
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clancy of 208 Woodbine Circle, New Providence, a daughter, born August 21.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Jerrold Green of 46 Martins Lane, Berkeley Heights, a daughter, born August 20.

Looking Backward
Fifty Years Ago
 Palermo and Sons, fancy grocers on Park avenue, established a new policy of purchasing for "cash" only, with no charges permitted.

Local Man Notes
35 Years with Beneficial Corp.
 Cecil M. Benadom, of 30 Silver drive, president of Beneficial Management Corp., Morristown, on Friday marked 35 years of service with the firm which is the major managing subsidiary for the internationally-known Beneficial Finance System.

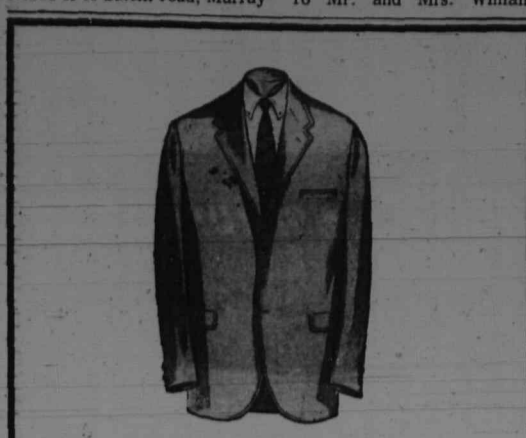
G.M. Authorizes New Chevrolet Agency Here
 Announcement has been made by Chevrolet Motor division of General Motors Corp. of the appointment of Barnes Chevrolet, Inc., Summit, as factory authorized Chevrolet dealer.

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2 Piece—69.50
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Summit

Church Scout Troop Lists First Meeting
 Boy Scout Troop 66 of the Methodist Church will open its fall season on Thursday, September 10, at 7:30 p.m. All Scouts are urged to attend.

Texas, the nation's leading sheep producing state, is also one of the lowest consumers of lamb, the Texas Farmer-Stockman points out. National average per capita lamb consumption is about 5 pounds, but Texans eat only 2½ pounds. Some states, such as California, consume 13 to 15 pounds per person.

A New Pharmacy Serving Summit

BEACON HILL PHARMACY

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"The Traditional Character of Drug Store Service"

Victor DiRuggiero, B. S. Phg.

30 years experience in dispensing prescriptions with...
 Quality... Reliability... Uniformity.
 (formerly Jannelli's Pharm.)

Rev. W. I. Haven of the American Bible Society was set to embark on an world tour.

Featured in an advertisement in the Summit Herald: 1914 Overland, fully equipped and electrically lighted, for sale at the local dealer located at Park avenue and Chestnut street, at a cost of \$950.

Twenty-five Years Ago
 The Boy Scout Camporee held at Memorial Field featured a street parade and field events.

The Summit High School band played at the Court of States at the New York World's Fair. Approximately 1,000 Summit residents heard the 71-piece band perform.

Ten Years Ago
 Common Council asked the Public Utility Commission to investigate the adequacy of equipment, supply and manpower of the Commonwealth Water Company.

A toppled tree at the intersection of Hillcrest and Woodland avenues set off the city's air raid alarm system, startling residents at 1 a.m.

The sub-Standard Housing Board charged that the city's anti-slum law was inadequate.

Five Years Ago
 The State Highway Department tossed cold water on proposals to revitalize Route 22 instead of building a new interstate highway.

Summer school enrollment at the High School hit a record high registration of 433.

A proposal was made to Common Council that the city's dental clinic be administered by the Board of Education rather than by the Welfare Department.

SUBSTANDARD HOUSING BOARD
 William Corbett, chairman
 Mrs. Robert Teel, secretary
 John Nordahl
 Wallace Barnes
 William Sartorius
 Roi Tucker
 Warren Smith

James Traynor, public officer
 Mrs. G. L. Beveridge, recording secretary

Meetings are held the third Tuesday of each month in the Mayor's conference room, second floor, City Hall, 512 Springfield avenue, at 8 p.m.

Appointments are made by the Mayor for three year terms and confirmed by Common Council.

The public officer is appointed by Common Council to serve at pleasure of Council. The recording secretary is selected and employed by the Substandard Housing Board.

The Substandard Housing Board was created by an ordinance passed by common Council.

Re-elected President
 Thomas J. O'Neill of 227 Oak Ridge avenue, president of the Essex-unit, New Jersey Association for Retarded Children, will be installed as president for another year at the membership meeting Thursday evening, September 10, at Orange.

Mr. O'Neill is affiliated with the law firm of Crummy, Gibbons and O'Neill. He is a vice president in the United Appeals Drive of Greater Newark.

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ROUND TRIP \$495
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ROUND TRIP \$440
 Leave Morris & Millburn Aves., Springfield 10:55 A.M. (Sats. 10:25 A.M.)

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KENTUCKY BLUE 40% ...	CHEWING FESCUE 45% ...	CREEPING RED FESCUE 39% ...
CREEPING RED FESCUE 25% ...	KENTUCKY BLUE 45% ...	CHEWING FESCUE 30% ...
CHEWINGS FESCUE 20% ...	RED TOP 10% ...	PERENNIAL RYE 15% ...
PERENNIAL RYE 15% ...		KENTUCKY BLUE 10% ...
		RED TOP 6% ...
5 LBS. ONLY \$4.25	5 LBS. ONLY \$4.60	5 LBS. ONLY \$4.38

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the garden glove your hands will love

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Daily 9-6
 Wed. and Fri. 9-9
 Sat. 8-5



You'll turn into a prune...

before you can empty a quick recovery electric water heater. Oh, it's not invincible. You can empty it all right. Just stand under the shower until you shrivel up all over. As you use up the hot water, it keeps on heating more. No quick recovery electric water heater gives up without a long, drawn-out battle.

And while you're standing there, soggy admiring its staunch heart, think of this: it costs less than others to buy and install. It's flameless—therefore clean. You can install it anywhere in the house. It needs no flue or vent.

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For more information, call, write, or stop in at our nearest business office. And when you buy, **buy with assurance from the dealer who displays this seal.**

Jersey Central Power & Light/New Jersey Power & Light

Pen Pals Meet After 11-Year Letter Swap

A "pen pal" friendship that started in the fourth grade of Lincoln School and has continued through college between a Summit girl and one from Saskatchewan, Canada, this week culminated in a face to face meeting.

Miss Katherine Clark, 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Clark of 123 Beechwood road, has as her house guest for this week, Miss De-De Traynor of Regina, Canada.

The correspondence began when Katherine was 8 years old and at Lincoln School and was given De-De's name by the teacher. Letters were immediately exchanged between the two girls and the correspondence has never been halted, although it is somewhat less than the letter-a-month basis by which it began.

This is Miss Traynor's first visit to the eastern United States and her hostess has been taking her sightseeing in New York City and to other points of interest. Miss Clark now attends the College of Wooster in Ohio.

Got an Old Water Wheel?

The Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn, an historic landmark in New Jersey dating back to the Revolution, is looking for an authentic mill wheel something quite difficult to come by apparently.

Frank Carrington, co-founder and producer of the Paper Mill has spent 30 years, since he acquired the abandoned mill in 1930, restoring the original landmark. He believes that a mill wheel will be an important part of the complete restoration.

The theatre, situated at the foot of South Mountain, from which General George Washington watched Light Horse Harry Lee's Dragoons battle the British, operated as a paper mill for over a century. It drew its power from the west branch of the Rahway River, locally called Rum Creek, and a 12 foot mill wheel was located near where the entrance to the backstage entrance of the theatre is now.

The Paper Mill Playhouse building dates back to the late 18th century. No exact date can be found in the Millburn records. The land was part of a grant from Queen Anne to the Parsif family in 1709, and sometime shortly after the Revolution the mill was built. All kinds of paper were manufactured, from bank notes to colored tissues.

Anyone who either owns or knows where an authentic mill wheel can be acquired, is requested to contact Frank Carrington, Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn.

Sunlight reaches as deep as a quarter of a mile into the ocean.

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40% STRAIGHT WHISKEY, 4, 5, 6, YEARS OLD

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"GRAND" SPECIAL RESERVE BLENDED WHISKEY 80 PROOF 320 395 785 FIFTH FULL HALF GALLON	"GRAND" RESERVE BOURBON 80 PROOF 349 445 885 FIFTH FULL HALF GALLON
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"GRAND" WEST INDIES RUM WHITE OR GOLD 80 PROOF 335 409 803 FIFTH QUART HALF GALLON	"GRAND" VODKA 80 PROOF 315 389 759 100 PROOF 369 455 895 FIFTH QUART HALF GALLON

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GROUND NECK & TENDERLOIN lb. 69c

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LEAN GROUND ROUND lb. 99c

BEEF SHORT RIBS lb. 49c

BONELESS BRISKET THICK CUT lb. 85c

BONELESS STEW BEEF FOR BRAISING lb. 69c

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ROASTS

BONELESS - SHOULDER **CROSSRIB ROAST** lb. 89c

LEAN - BONELESS **TOP ROUND ROAST** lb. 99c

KING OF ROASTS **RIB ROAST REGULAR STYLE** lb. 65c

BONELESS **TOP SIRLOIN ROAST** lb. 99c

BONE IN **CHUCK ROAST** lb. 49c

LEAN - TENDER **BOTTOM ROUND ROAST** lb. 99c

RIB **NEWPORT ROAST** lb. \$1.05

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KING OF ROASTS **RIB ROAST OVEN READY** lb. 75c

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LEAN - TENDER **RIB ROAST FIRST CUTS** lb. 85c

CHUCK **CALIFORNIA ROAST** lb. 65c

Farm Fresh Produce

LE GRAND **NECTARINES** SWEET & JUICY 2 lbs. 35c

SWEET - VINE-RIPENED **HONEYDEWS** LARGE SIZE ea. 49c

JUICY **SUNKIST LEMONS** 10 lge. size 39c

ROMAINE **LETTUCE** lb. 10c

DIAMOND **WALNUTS** LARGE BUDDED lb. 49c

SWEET **POTATOES** 3 lbs. 29c

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GRAND UNION **SNACK CRACKERS** 10-oz. pkg. 25c

GRAND UNION DUPLEX **COOKIES** VANILLA & CHOC. CREME COOKIES 2 lb. pkg. 43c

HALO **HAIR SPRAY** SALON SIZE 18-oz. can \$1.19

GREEN GIANT NIBLETS CORN 3 12-oz. cans 49c

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ALCOA **ALUMINUM FOIL** 12x25' roll 29c

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WILRICK FRUIT DRINKS

FRUIT PUNCH, ORANGE, GRAPE 5 qt. btls. \$1.00

EARLY CALIFORNIA **RIPE OLIVES** JUMBO SIZE 8 1/2-oz. can 39c

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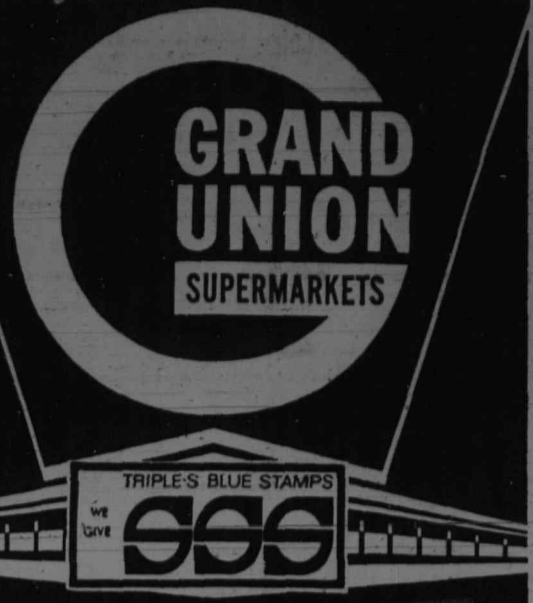
DWARF SWEET **CUCUMBER STICKS** 3 16-oz. jars \$1.00

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STEAKS

LEAN - TENDER	SIRLOIN STEAK	lb.	89^c
WELL TRIMMED	CHUCK STEAK	lb.	49^c
SHORT CUT	RIB STEAKS	lb.	79^c
TENDER	PORTERHOUSE STEAK	lb.	99^c
SHOULDER	LONDON BROIL	lb.	99^c
BONELESS	SHOULDER STEAK	lb.	99^c
TENDERLOIN	PORTERHOUSE STEAK	lb.	\$1⁰⁹
EXTRA LEAN	CHUCK STEAK	lb.	59^c
BONELESS - (RIB EYE)	CLUB STEAK	lb.	\$1⁶⁹
BONELESS	CHUCK FILLET	lb.	79^c
LEAN	DELMONICO STEAK	lb.	\$1⁴⁹
CHUCK	CALIFORNIA STEAK	lb.	65^c

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OPEN LATE
THURSDAY & FRIDAY NIGHT
CLOSED MONDAY
SEPT. 7th LABOR DAY

SELECTED - WHITE
COLOSSAL SHRIMP
 10-15 Per lb. **\$1¹⁹** 5-lb. **\$5⁸⁹**

FRESH - BONELESS
FLOUNDER FILLET
 lb. **69^c**

We have a complete selection of Fresh Poultry for the Holidays!

- ALSO FRESH TURKEYS
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 - HEN TURKEYS • MIDGET TURKEYS & SWIFTS BUTTERBALLS
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| MANISCHWITZ or MOTHER'S | GEFILTE FISH | 27-oz. can | 69^c |
| MOTHER'S | HORSERADISH | 2 4-oz. jars | 29^c |
| VITA | CREAM HERRING | 3-oz. jar | 49^c |
| MANISCHWITZ - ROKEACH | BORSCHT or SCHAV | qt. jar | 23^c |

Teener's Musical Comedy Has Premiere Tomorrow

"Banned in Boston" an original musical comedy in two acts written by two teenagers will be presented by The Sixth Rehearsal Group tomorrow, September 4 at 8:30 p.m. at the Playhouse. Book and lyrics were written by Chris Durang of Berkeley Heights, a student at Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains. Music was composed by Kevin Farrell of Summit, student at Delbarton School. Both boys are ninth grade students. "Banned in Boston" is about proper Bostonians trying to shut down the town's Follies for a hospital benefit (modeled on Overlook Follies). It contains a hilarious spoof of cocktail parties with "Confidentially I Hate Cocktail Parties" being one of the hit tunes of the show. The two young collaborators recently won an award when competing in the Summit Chamber of Commerce talent contest by playing and singing tunes from their show. The shows' music direction is by Kevin Farrell with stage direction by Chris Durang. Choreography by Lee Gail Davies and Penny Larrison. Costumes designed and executed by the company. Lighting technician, Bob Kaus; publicity, Marie Arana and Karen Weiss. Stage manager is E. John McDonough. Produced under the personal supervision of Barry Mansfield of Summit. The cast of young people, all teenagers of the area many of whom also competed in the talent contest and devoted their summer to rehearsing are the following: Marie Arana, Lee Gail Davies, Kevin Farrell, Amanda Giannini, Evadne Giannini, Maura Giannini, William Kinnucan, Nancy Nelson, Carl Paulson and Marilyn Schiffer, all of Summit. Also Marlon Belcher, Michael Bell, Chris Durang, Jack Greer, Penny Larrison, Allan Raffay, Jane Richley, Karen Weiss, Barbara Williams and Michael Rush. A limited number of tickets will be available at the door the night of the performance. This production is presented through the kindness and courtesy of the Playhouse Association.

At Dem Convention

Two Summit youths, members of the "Young Citizens for Johnson," attended the Democratic national convention at Atlantic City last week. They were Richard H. Macy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Macy of Hobart avenue, and Miss Linda Mooradian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor G. Mooradian.

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6-oz. pkg.	39^c	SLICED
QUALITY MAID	BABY GOUDA	9-oz. pkg. 49^c
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IMPERIAL	MARGARINE	1-lb. pkg. 39^c

NANCY LYNN BAKED GOODS

FRENCH APPLE or PINEAPPLE PIE
 8 inch size **55^c** ea.

FRESHBAKE	PULLMAN BREAD	1-lb. 3-oz. loaf	39^c
RASPBERRY or PINEAPPLE	DANISH HORN	11-oz. pkg.	45^c
GOLD TOP	WHITE BREAD	2 1-lb. loaves	35^c

GRAND UNION FROZEN LEMONADE

6 6-oz. cans **49^c**

GRAND UNION FROZEN	MEAT DINNERS	2 11-oz. pkgs.	89^c
SARA LEE	BROWNIES	14-oz. pkg.	69^c
KITCHEN GARDEN	BROCCOLI CHOPPED	2 10-oz. pkgs.	25^c

DEL MONTE CATSUP
 2 14-oz. btls. **29^c**

TETLEY **TEA BAGS** deal box of 48 **39^c**

GRAND UNION **PORK N' BEANS** 2 31-oz. cans **39^c**

SCOTT FAMILY NAPKINS
 2 pkgs. of 60 **25^c**

BUMBLE BEE WHITE TUNA

3 7-oz. cans **\$1⁰⁰**

MAXWELL HOUSE	COFFEE	1 lb. can	79^c
WHITENS CLOTHES	OXYDOL	1-lb. 4-oz. deal box	29^c
BATH SIZE	ZEST SOAP	2 bath deal bars	34^c
CASCADE	DISH DETERGENT	20-oz. deal box	32^c

GRAND	SPRAY STARCH	15-oz. can	29^c
GRAND	LIQUID BLEACH	1/2-gal.	29^c
DOG FOOD	RED HEART BEEF & LIVER	6 15 1/2-oz. cans	85^c
COTT	BEVERAGES PLUS DEPOSIT	4 1-qt. btls.	89^c
FRENCH'S	MUSTARD	2 9-oz. jars	29^c
SPOTLESS	GARBAGE BAGS PLASTIC	box of 20	29^c

HELP WANTED - FEMALE
RECEPTIONIST for photographic studio. Must be willing to take photographs in all phases of studio routine. Experience helpful but not necessary. Please call studio for appointment, CR 7-3717.

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COSMETIC & DRUG CLERK
40 hours, Monday thru Friday, 9 to 4. Good salary, pleasant working conditions. BELL DRUG CO., New Providence, CR 7-3535.

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SALESGIRL
For housewares department. Apply in person. Summit Hardware & Paint Co., 339 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N.J.

HELP WANTED FEMALE
OFFICE WORKERS
Interesting work in Real Estate and Insurance Office in Summit near station. Some stereo and typing required. Salary open. Write for appointment, P. O. Box 348, Summit, N.J.

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GIRLS-WOMEN
WAITRESSES
Full & part time (Weekends Included)
Also Luncheon only Positions available

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AUTUMN'S WARMEST BREATH
Chrysanthemums - We are the area's leading wholesaler and retail grower of over 40,000 field grown mums. We have a complete selection of more than 200 varieties. F. D. Hensler Nursery, Woodland Rd., Great Village, N. J. Open daily 9-5. Call 429-2491.

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NO LABOR
Entire house in tip-top appeal & condition. A Ranch; a level acre with an inviting aromatic pine grove; paneled den; 3 BRMS, 2 baths; Pine Wey of New Providence. Walk to West Summit stores & station. Priced \$38,900 (too low for surroundings in our opinion). CR 3-6950, Glazebrook-Shepherd Realtor.

SUMMIT
OWNER MUST MOVE AT ONCE
One year old Split Level in better than new condition. Entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen with eating area, family room, den, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Aluminum combination windows throughout. New exterior paint. On a 1/2 acre lot. Mountain Park - Berkeley Heights. Reduced to - \$34,900.

NEW PROVIDENCE
THREE OF MANY!
LOVELY corner split, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, paneled den, laundry, garage, school, transportation, shopping, pool nearby. low 20's. 464-3329.

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THE MALL IN SHORT HILLS, N.J.
Morris Turnpike and River Road (NO 79 BUS LINE)

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EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
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USED APPLIANCES
Excellent buy in used refrigerators with freezer section. Price range \$75 to \$100.

RELAX
Why work so hard? Enjoy easy one floor living in your 13 year old ALL BRICK ranch home. Three bedrooms, two baths, 2 car garage, level grounds; convenient, desirable location. Just listed at \$35,000. See it now.

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1267 Springfield Ave.
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SALESWOMAN
5-day week. Some experience preferred. Good salary. Chatham Department Store, 230 Main Street, Chatham, Phone ME. 5-4630.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
YOUNG couple desires to serve dinners and parties. 538-8447 after 5.

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OPEN EVENINGS
TILL 9
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NEW LISTINGS
ALL BRICK
Situated on a superbly landscaped lot on a quiet tree street in Murray Hill is this custom built, spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick home with slate roof. There are 2 fireplaces - one in the living room, and one in the paneled rec. room, which is also equipped with built-in bar and sink. A den, well-planned kitchen and breakfast nook, plus a 2-car attached garage complete this picture of solid charm. Listed at \$34,500.

SOMERSET HILLS
BREEZE to business -
on the new highway 78 and 287 - from this solid 3 or 4 bedroom Cape Cod on 1 1/2 acres. Bath on one up, one down, living room, large and light. Cook-in comfort kitchen. Enclosed breezeway to a 2-car garage with overhead storage. At \$24,500 - it is a BREEZE!

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5-day week. Some experience preferred. Good salary. Chatham Department Store, 230 Main Street, Chatham, Phone ME. 5-4630.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
YOUNG mother wishes to babysit in her home, 8.5. Resides Beech Spring Apartments, 273-6379.

MISCELLANEOUS
DEHUMIDIFIER (Westinghouse) Automatic control, Good condition. Drexel 9-3154.

COUNTRY SETTING
in suburban pleasures. Approximately 3 acres of dogwoods and dining trees overlooking the valley. Fine paneled living room and front living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, in Berkeley Heights. Commuting ease to the city or retirement comforts of the country. Asking only \$25,000.

COLONIAL
Lovely 4-bedroom, 5 year old colonial in Berkeley Heights with family room, 1 1/2 baths and full cellar. This well-kept home has aluminum combination windows and an attached garage. Taxes are a low \$392. Let us show you this new listing today. Owners asking \$27,500.

SPRINGFIELD
Anne Sylvester's REALTY CORNER OFFERS
an adorable Cape Cod in a cool shady setting; choice location; long pleasant living-dining room combination with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, den and bath on 1st; 3 bedrooms, bath on 2nd, newly reduced to \$25,900 - A TERRIFIC VALUE!! IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

SALESWOMAN
5-day week. Some experience preferred. Good salary. Chatham Department Store, 230 Main Street, Chatham, Phone ME. 5-4630.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
YOUNG woman for interesting general sales work; some medical experience helpful, but not necessary. FRUCHTMAN SURGICAL CENTER, 50 Maple St. CR 3-7171

MISCELLANEOUS
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SALESWOMAN
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Have you been looking for a very special Ranch. One with a park-like yard; first floor den, 2 fireplaces? Do you have teenagers that might appreciate the handsome recreation room in town, with its own kitchenette for parties? (Or perhaps you give a party yourself yourself once in a while?) This is NOT a development house, yet priced in the 30's. Quiet, winding Berkeley Heights street.

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\$29,750. Conveniently located near Oak Knoll - immaculate 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths; delightful living room with fireplace, formal dining room and screened porch.

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BUTLER AGY.
MUST BE SOLD
Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths; family room, den, 1 1/2 kitchen, eating area, near schools and station, in Berkeley Heights. Owner transferring. Mid 30's.

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NEW SPLITS: \$25,900, Berkeley Heights and New Providence.
BUNGALOW, \$13,900, 4 rooms, large lot, Garage, Berkeley Heights.

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HOLIDAY BUYERS
We have 3 good buys for quick occupancy. TWO COLONIALS and ONE FOUR BED ROOM SPLIT. Priced mid 20's to high 30's.

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Classified Advertising Rates
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Deadline 4 p.m. Tuesdays
No cancellations or changes can be accepted after Monday noon.
DR 6-1200 CR 7-1196 CR 3-4000
Right to classify, edit or reject any advertisement is reserved by the newspaper.
We will not be responsible for errors unless they are detected before the second insertion.

Summit Youth Cited by Club

Douglas Lehrer of 39 Dale Dr., Summit, was presented with the Copper Springs Beach and Tennis Club's third annual All-Around Junior Award for 1964 at the club's Award Day in Myersville.

Doug, 15, was a member of the club's swim team and earned the top-rated Golden Dolphin in the club's waterfront program. A junior at Summit High School, he plays the trumpet in the school band.

Ricky Buys, 13, of 18 Porter Pl., New Providence, earned second place in the Miller Club Stakes, swimming a total of 15 miles during the season. He also was a member of the club's swim team.

Margie DeHuff of 777 Mountain Avenue and Yvette Michel of 51 Possum Way, both Murray Hill, qualified for the Millers Club.

Achievement Awards to the children showing the greatest aquatic development and individual accomplishment were presented to Annette Stevens of 33 Joanna Way, Summit, and David Ranz of 184 Sutton Dr., Berkeley Heights. Both are 12 years old.

Other new wearers of the Golden Dolphin are Cathy Dover, Joan Early, July Lehrer, Shelly Smith and Linda Stauderman, all of Summit, and Yvette Michels of Murray Hill.

SPORTS

Copper Springs Nips Noe Pond

The Copper Springs Beach and Tennis Club swim team scored its second victory of the season over Noe Pond, posting a 229½-228½ triumph. Nineteen club and 12 new course records were set as Copper Springs scored its seventh victory.

Winners for Copper Springs included Liz Cahill and Melissa Barrett of Summit, freestylers; Miss Barrett and Bruce Smith of Summit, backstrokers; Kent Brown, Mary Ellen Cahill, Judy McKeith and Judy Lehrer, all of Summit, breaststrokers; Miss Barrett, Jeff Blackwell and Miss Lehrer, all of Summit, butterfly.

The Copper Springs team finished second in the Westfield YMCA Relay Carnival. Copper Springs scored 112 points to finish behind Nomehegan in the 10-team field.

Summit High Facing Rugged Grid Opener

Summit — Summit High School's scant hopes for a repeat of last year's undefeated football season may be blasted as early as the opening game.

The Hilltoppers, their forces severely depleted by graduation, are drilling for a real tough opener in North Plainfield High on Sept. 26 at Tatlock Field. The Canucks, a newcomer to the Summit schedule, are perennially one of Central Jersey's top Group 3 elevens. Regardless of the outcome, however, the contest with the Canucks should serve to put the Hilltoppers through a rugged

test before they begin defense of their Suburban Conference title on Oct. 3 against Verona. That game also is slated for Tatlock Field.

The Hilltoppers other non-conference games this season will be with Governor Livingston Regional High of Berkeley Heights at Tatlock Field on Oct. 24 and at Roselle Park on Nov. 7.

The highlight of the conference schedule figures to be a meeting with the pre-season favorite for the conference title, Madison High's Dodgers, on Oct. 31 in Madison. The Dodgers, led by Pete Jilleba, the state's leading scorer last season with 206 points, will be out to avenge a 13-0 setback last fall that cost Madison the conference crown.

The schedule:
Sept. 26, North Plainfield; Oct. 3, Verona; Oct. 10, at Millburn; Oct. 17, at Cedar Grove; Oct. 24, Berkeley Heights; Oct. 31, at Madison; Nov. 7, at Roselle Park; Nov. 14, Caldwell; and Nov. 26, Chatham, 11 a.m.

Titans Open Season This Sunday Evening

The Summit Titans, local semi-pro grid team, opens its season this Sunday at 8 p.m. at Boonton when it takes on the Boonton Bears.

Season tickets for Titan games can be obtained from Serco Motors, Ken Johnston's Sport Shop, Malpere's Restaurant or from Pat Natale, jr. at CR 3-1021.

At Grid Practice

Donald Karl of 24 Hughes place, a sophomore at Bethany College, Bethany, West Va., has reported for football practice. Karl seeks an end berth.

Five County Rivals On Regional Slate

Berkeley Heights — Five contests with Union County rivals, including a newcomer to the schedule, highlight the 1964 football card at Governor Livingston Regional High School.

The Highlanders, who suffered through a disappointing 2-7 season a year ago, hope to snap back to winning ways under the guidance of new coach Jack Bicknell and on the passing arm of George Bubrick.

Bubrick is something of a question mark due to knee injuries suffered last season. If Bubrick is able to play up to his ability, the Highlanders could be a surprise this season.

Roselle is the Union County newcomer to this season's schedule. The Rams will visit the Highlanders' field on Nov. 14, having supplanted South Plainfield High on the Governor Livingston schedule.

The other Union County rivals on the card are Springfield Regional, Rahway, Summit and Clark Regional. All four foes added to the Highlanders' woes last season but Governor Livingston is hopeful that things will be different this year.

Governor Livingston will play two morning games this season, engaging Piscataway on Oct. 10 at the Broves' field at 10:30 a.m., and playing host to Cedar Grove on Thanksgiving Day at 11 a.m.

The schedule:
Sept. 26, at Springfield; Oct. 3, Rahway; Oct. 10, at Piscataway, 10:30 a.m.; Oct. 17, Watchung Hills Regional; Oct. 24, at Summit; Oct. 31, Clark; Nov. 7, at Metuchen; Nov. 14, Roselle; and Nov. 26, Cedar Grove, 11 a.m.

Harrison Labs Wins Softball Playoffs

Berkeley Heights — Harrison Labs, which finished in fourth place during the regular season and barely qualified for the play offs, captured the playoff championship of the Berkeley Heights Adult Softball League.

Harrison Labs won a best-of-three series from Santa Cross Realty after losing the first game. Santa Cross won the series opener, 9-5, but the Labs nine bounced back to win the final two games by scores of 9-2 and 10-8.

Pitcher Vin LaSasso crashed a grand-slam homer to help Santa Cross win the series opener. Joe DiMarzio hit two home runs and batted in all five of Harrison Labs' runs Pete Kiv-

len was the losing pitcher.

Harrison Labs blasted 15 hits to even the series. Kivlen was the winning pitcher and LaSasso the loser.

Santa Cross rolled up a 7-2 lead in the first four innings of the deciding game. Harrison battled back, however, clinching the game with five runs in the sixth inning. Kivlen was the winner and LaSasso took the loss.

Harrison won the playoff title in its first year in the league. This marked the first time in the league's history that a team that finished fourth during the regular season had captured the playoff title.

Sept. 9 Registration Deadline For Tackle Football Program

Summit — All boys interested in entering the Summit Board of Recreation sponsored tackle football program are urged to return their registration slips before the September 9 deadline.

The program, which begins at 9 a.m. on Saturday, September 12, at Memorial Field, is open to all Summit boys in grades 4 through 8.

The program is composed of three areas of instruction: (1) a warm-up and lecture period; (2) fundamental instruction period, and (3) game participation.

Each boy will be placed on a squad according to an age and weight co-efficient plan which assures a boy of playing with other boys of his own age and weight.

Every boy who participates must have his parents' written permission and agreement not to hold the Board of Recreation, professional staff, or any persons associated with the program, liable to any injury which may occur. In addition, each boy must have a physical examination before he is eligible to participate.

The participants will be responsible for providing themselves with the proper equipment: (1) helmet; (2) shoulder pads; (3) jersey; (4) pants; and (5) sneakers without cleats.

Additional information can be obtained at the Edison Recreation Center or by calling CR 7-4119 or CR 7-2932.

Madison Pin Champs

Main Auto Sales of Madison won the Wednesday Night Men's Bowling League at Plaza Lanes in Madison by capturing their final three-game series of the season. Members of the championship team were Al Padola, Bud Portine, Doren Jackson, Charles Pizutti and Bill Redman.

Back For Football

Douglas Kirkpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kilpatrick of 30 Bellevue avenue, has returned to Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa, for football practice. He plays tackle.

The normal annual raisin crop in California's San Joaquin Valley is 250,000 tons, valued at \$50 million.

Del Sinsheimer Sets Jr. Olympic Marks

Summit — Del Sinsheimer of the Summit YMCA set two meet records for 11-12 year old girls in capturing two gold medals in the Junior Olympic swimming championships at the Stony Brook Field Club in Hillsdale.

Del won the 100-meter butterfly in 1:22.3 minutes and finished first in the 100-meter backstroke in 1:23.1 minutes.

Summit girls won eight other individual titles in the meet. In the 10 years and under class, Cindy Ruotolo won the 50-meter freestyle, while Donna Toth was first in the 50-meter backstroke.

Other individual winners were: 11-12 years, Diane Toth, 200-meter individual medley; 13-14 years, Joanne Greim, 200-meter freestyle, and Marilyn Walkey, 200-meter individual medley, and 15-17 years, Kathy Rohrey, 400-meter freestyle; Mimi Hayes, 100-meter backstroke, and Carol DeGoff, 200-meter individual medley.

In the 13-14 years age group for boys, a Summit "V" team of John McCoubrey, Ben Clark, Doug Tallamy and Terry Lindgren captured the gold medal.

Pioneer Jayvees Set For 7-Game Slate

New Providence — Prepping for its varsity football debut in 1965, New Providence High School will undertake a seven-game junior varsity schedule this season.

The Pioneers Jayvees will open their season on Oct. 5 in North Plainfield. They will meet Thomas Jefferson in Elizabeth on Oct. 13 and travel to Woodbridge for a clash on Oct. 24.

The Pioneers will make their home debut on Oct. 31, at 10 a.m., against Chatham Township. Other home games will be with Springfield Regional on

October 16 and with Cedar Grove on Nov. 21. A site has not been set for a Nov. 9 game with Morris Knolls.

New Providence's freshmen will play a seven-game schedule, beginning Sept. 28 with Governor Livingston Regional High of Berkeley Heights here. Other games will be:

Oct. 6, North Plainfield; Oct. 12, South Plainfield; Oct. 19, at Bernardsville; Nov. 2, at Chatham; Nov. 7, Morris Knolls (site to be decided), and Nov. 16 at Clifford Scott (East Orange).

STOCK UP FOR THE HOLIDAY!

A&P's Got Some Great Labor Day Values...

"Super-Right"—U. S. Gov't. Inspected—NO WATER ADDED—FULLY COOKED

SMOKED HAMS

Shank Portion **35¢** lb.
Butt Portion **39¢** lb.

Whole or Either Half—Full Cut **49¢**
(Look for the half with the slice on top)



Shop Early for the Long Week-End
STORES CLOSED MONDAY
Labor Day, September 7th

Fresh Boneless — NONE HIGHER!

U.S. Gov't. Grade A Young **16 TO 22 LBS.**

TURKEYS

Sizes 4 to 14 lbs. **39¢** lb.
35¢ lb.

"Super-Right" Quality—SHORT CUT

RIBS of BEEF

OVEN-READY NONE HIGHER! **79¢** lb.

FRESH FOWL

For Fricassee, Stewing or Salade—NONE HIGHER! **29¢** lb.

CANNED HAMS

Top Quality From Leading Packers **4 lb. can 2.99**

Italian Sausage **69¢** lb.
Ground Chuck **65¢** lb.

Imported Holland **2 lb. can 2.89**
Unox Canned Hams **4.79**

Super-Right Brand **2 lb. pkg. 89¢**
Frankfurters

PLAID STAMPS

Brisket Beef

Straight Cuts **89¢** lb.
Front Cuts **69¢** lb.

"Super-Right" Quality

Ham Steaks

SMOKED **89¢** lb.
Center Slices

"Super-Right" (Including T-Bone)

Porterhouse

STEAKS **99¢** lb.
NONE HIGHER!

Sirloin Steak

NONE HIGHER! **99¢** lb.

Super-Right Vacuum Packed—Year Choice

READY-TO-EAT MEATS

Liverwurst **3 6 oz. 79¢**
Bologna, Pickle & Pimento
Plain Loaf or Olive Loaf

HOLIDAY GROCERY VALUES!

LIBBY'S or DEL MONTE

CLING PEACHES

Sliced or Halves **3 1 lb. 13 oz. cans 79¢**

V-8 VEGETABLE JUICE

3 1 qt. 14 fl. oz. cans 1.00

EGGS

WILDMERE LARGE Select Quality **55¢** 1 doz.
SUNNYBROOK LARGE Fresh White Grade A **59¢** 1 doz.

BROADCAST HASH

CORNED BEEF **3 1 1/2 oz. cans 1.00**

LIBBY LEMONADE

All Varieties Quick-Frozen **10 6 oz. cans 89¢**

MORTON PIES

BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY Quick-Frozen **6 8 oz. pkgs. 95¢**

CUT-RITE WAX PAPER

2 125 ft. rolls 49¢

WONDERFOIL

ALUMINUM WRAP 12 Inch Width **75 ft. roll 59¢**

Ritz Crackers Nabisco **12 oz. box 31¢**

Mayonnaise Ann Page **4 1/2 oz. jar 49¢**

White Tuna Chicken of the Sea Solid pack **2 7 oz. cans 79¢**

Luncheon Meat Super-Right **12 oz. can 39¢**

Za-Rex Syrup Fruit Flavored Sultana **10 1/2 oz. bot. 39¢**

Stuffed Olives Large or Small **10 1/2 oz. jar 49¢**

Tomatoes Iona Brand **2 1-lb. cans 29¢**

Rolls HAMBURGER or FRANKFURTER **8 for 26¢**

Bachmans Thin Pretzels Jane Parker **12 oz. bag 39¢**

Biscuits PILLSBURY or BALLARDS (In Dairy Case) **12 oz. pkg. 39¢**

Paper Plates Fondle—White **9" Size 40 for 49¢**

Mareal Napkins White **2 10 1/2 oz. pkg. 19¢**

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

GOLDEN CORN

Nearby Farms NONE HIGHER! **10 cans 35¢**

NECTARINES

Sweet—Large Size NONE HIGHER! **2 lbs. 35¢**

PURPLE PLUMS

Italian Freestone NONE HIGHER! **2 lbs. 25¢**

SEEDLESS GRAPES

Sweet, Ripen NONE HIGHER! **2 lbs. 39¢**

Jane Parker

CHERRY PIE

Regular 8" Size **1 lb. 8 oz.**

SAVE **16¢**

39¢

Thrifty Dairy Buys

Fancy Domestic

Sliced Swiss Cheese

65¢ lb.

Cottage Cheese PINNACLE **1 lb. 25¢**

Italian Romano Imported Cheese **1 lb. 1.05**

A&P Muenster Slices **8 oz. 35¢**

Thrifty Frozen Foods

Salisbury Steak, Chicken or Turkey—3 Course **reg. 75¢**

Swanson Dinners

75¢ pkg.

Milady's Blintzes Apple or Potato **8 oz. 45¢**

Beef Cubed Steaks Meatime Maid **1 lb. 79¢**

A&P Cut Golden Corn **2 lb. 39¢**

Fish Sticks Cap'n John's **2 10 oz. 69¢**

BIG COFFEE SAVINGS For the Big Weekend!

SALE!

MILD AND MELLOW

SAVE 18¢ **3 lb. BAG 95¢** REG. \$2.13

SAVE 20¢ **3 lb. BAG 99¢** REG. \$2.19

SAVE 16¢ **3 lb. BAG 2.09** REG. \$2.25

SAVE 4¢ **1-lb. bag 69¢**

SAVE 4¢ **1-lb. bag 71¢**

SAVE 4¢ **1-lb. bag 73¢**

Green Giant Peas Sweet and Tender **5 1 lb. 1 oz. 99¢**

Swift's Meats for Babies Sterilized **1/2 lb. 25¢**

La Rosa Spaghetti No. 8 or Spaghetti No. 9 **2 1-lb. pkg. 47¢**

Colgate's Fab **1 lb. 4 oz. 28¢** **3 lb. 1 1/4 oz. 67¢**

Dow Handi-Wrap Regular 18" width **100 ft. roll 29¢**

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The Golden Book Illustrated DICTIONARY

Complete your set in 6 short weeks

VOLUME ONE **49¢** ALL OTHERS **79¢** EACH

BUY A BOOK A WEEK

All Fruit Flavors **1/2 gal. bot. 1 fl. qt. bot. Wilrick Drinks 39¢ 5 for 99¢**

Green Giant Niblets

Whole Kernel Corn **2 12 oz. cans 37¢**

Maxwell House

INSTANT COFFEE With 20¢ off label **10 oz. 1.59**

Imperial Margarine

Corn Oil **1-lb. 41¢**
In 1/4 lb. prints

Planters Peanut Oil

1 1/2 pint bottle **59¢**

Jergens Lotion

*Plus Tax **Free Dispenser 10 1/2 oz. 77¢**
Regularly 1.00* bot.