Read the Herald
For Local News
Serving Summit For 62 Years

The SUMMIT HERALD
and Summit Record

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Merchants Aid Forgetful Parkers with Nickel in Time

Good will, Chamber of Commerce style, is helping local shoppers from getting overtime parking tickets. A few days ago members of the merchant's division of the Summit Area Chamber of Commerce opened a program of picking up the tab on overtime meters in the business section and thus sparing the shopper an overtime ticket.

Regular relays of local businessmen are keeping an eye on the meters for their customers and when the red "flag" appears they considerately drop in a nickel and insert a small card under the windshield wiper calling the owner's attention to the fact that he has been spared a ticket and given "additional parking time" through the courtesy of the merchant's division. The card also admonishes the shopper to "please not neglect the meter."

In the last ten days more than 300 persons have benefited from the merchant's generosity and been saved overtime tickets. Funds for feeding the meters come from the merchant's committee treasury.

According to Frank Dunning, chairman of the committee, the nickel in time procedure has brought expressions of gratitude from many persons.

"Some have called it an unusual courtesy," he said yesterday, "while others have described it as a very thoughtful idea and good-will gesture. All have mentioned the fact that it will remind them to watch the meters a little more carefully."

The procedure is being carried out in the city's business center taking in the territory from the corner of Kent Place boulevard and Springfield avenue up to Waldron avenue; and north and south from Broad street to DeForest avenue. Four merchants are assigned to each block.

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In "Suburbia"

"Piece of Your Mind" 8
Bridge 8
Movie Timetable 8
Crossword Puzzle 9
Fashions 10
Your Suburban Garden 11



There's Menu Magic in COOL SALADS!

Acme Super Markets

Lettuce Crisp Nearby ICEBERG **2** Extra large heads **29c**

The perfect start for any salad! Crisp, tender, large heads.

For a Superb Salad Use
Hom-de-lite Mayonnaise 16-oz. jar **33c**
Our finest quality.

Fresh Vegetable Salad Features!

Fresh Cucumbers	2 for 15c
Jersey Radishes	3 bunches 10c
Fresh Watercress	Bunch 15c
Scallions Fresh Home Grown	2 bunches 9c
Boston Lettuce Fresh Crisp	2 heads 15c

Outstanding Fresh Fruit Values!

Golden Ripe Bananas	lb. 15c
Calif Oranges Large Juicy	8 for 49c
Grapefruit Florida Seedless	2 for 19c
Florida Oranges	5-lb. bag 59c
Juicy Limes	Cellophane package 15c

7-Minit Complete Pie Mix LEMON or COCOANUT 10½-oz. pkg. 23c
Includes Filling and Crust for Complete Pie

China Beauty Chow Mein

JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH

Gruyere

Glendale Club Cheese Food

Mild Cheese Colored	lb. 45c
Colored American Glendale	2-lb. box 87c
Swiss Gruyere NESTLES 6 Portion	6-oz. pkg. 35c
Swiss Cheese Domestic Sliced	lb. 65c
Shefford Snappy	3-oz. roll 20c
Cottage Cheese SHEFFIELD	8-oz. cup 15c
Aged Cheddar	lb. 65c
Muenster Cheese	lb. 43c

Philadelphia Cream Cheese

FROZEN FOODS

Seabrook Baby **Limas** 12-oz. pkg. **25c**

Tender baby limas . . . fairly bursting with farm-fresh goodness! Once you taste 'em, you'll want more and more. Buy two boxes today. Special this week!

Peas	SEABROOK FARMS 12-oz. pkg. 23c	BIRDSEYE 12-oz. pkg.	25c
Broccoli Spears	SEABROOK 10-oz. pkg.		29c
Cauliflower	SEABROOK 10-oz. pkg.		27c
Spinach	SEABROOK Regular or Chopped 14-oz. pkg.		23c
Peaches	SNOW CROP Sliced 12-oz. pkg.		23c
Orange Juice	IDEAL Concentrated 6-oz. can		25c

PASCO CONCENTRATED
Grapefruit Juice 2 6-oz. cans **29c**
Each can makes 1½ pints pure juice!

French Fries MAXSON 9-oz. pkg. **19c**
French fried potatoes the way you like them!

Home SAV-U TRIM MEATS

Extra Fancy Fo
Ready-for-the-Pot Drawn Fowl lb. 53c—

Smoked Cala Ha
Serve a tasty, economical, easily prepared smoked

Fresh Ground Beef	lb. 49c
Rib Veal Chops	lb. 75c
Breast of Veal	lb. 29c
Assorted Cold Cuts	lb. 59c
Midget Salami	lb. 59c

Morgan Dish Cloths 2 in a package 29c
The Tie Quality That You Demand!

Klear-Vu Bowl Covers 5 in a package 20c
Sanitary. Easy to Do. Most Economical!

HUM ½ Price Sale 2 16-oz. packages 39c
Washes Everything!

RINSO large 22-oz. package 26c
8-oz. Package 11c Giant 66-oz. Package 51c

CASH for DIAMONDS

WITH the numberless needs of today for ready cash, it is good business to make those dormant diamonds work for you. Sell them to Busch & Sons, where you are assured of receiving "top prices." You'll be thoroughly satisfied with our fair and just dealings. Bring them in at once for appraisals. Open Friday Evenings

Busch & Sons will appraise your jewelry for insurance purposes.

Experts at Busch & Sons will appraise your jewelry and issue you a certificate for insurance purposes. Bring your jewelry in now for an appraisal while you wait.

Newark Store 873 Broad St. Cor. William — BUSCH & SONS — Newark Branch Springfield Ave. at High

Summit Store — Springfield Ave. Cor. Beechwood Rd.

1,246 New Savings Accounts Opened Since Jan. 1

How About You?

Current Dividend **2½%**

Insured Protection For Your Savings

JOIN OUR VACATION CLUB

Mortgage Loans — Improvement Loans

INVESTORS SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

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Now you can give your new kitchen the exact color effect that you want with modern, beauty-styled cabinets built and finished at the factory. Kitchen Maid Cabinets are now available in four soft colors and white. Countertops of stainless steel, plastic or linoleum are in contrasting and harmonizing colors. They're a decorator's dream. Let us show you these attractive kitchens and the many features that have made them America's favorite wood cabinets.

KITCHEN MAID — FINEST AND BEST OF KITCHENS

If you want a new window installed or a wall removed . . . we handle that too! A complete construction service is at your disposal.

GORDON L. HUBERT

517 MILLBURN AVE. Near the Chanticleer — SHORT HILLS Short Hills 7-2575

Suburbia

JOHN COAD Editor
JEFF MORTON Advertising Manager

LETTERS

To the Editor:

It was a little disconcerting to read your article on cerebral palsy (the issue of May 25) and find that you state there is only one public center in Essex county for the treatment of cerebral palsy.

The New Jersey Orthopaedic Hospital in Orange has had a complete unit for two years. It is under the medical direction of Dr. Sidney Keats, a South Orange resident, and is sponsored by the N. J. Orthopaedic Hospital and the N. J. Chapter of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Between 150 and 200 children are treated here each month. Medical examinations are done every other Friday, and nursery school is held on Mondays and Tuesdays of each week. The therapy services are complete and include a speech therapist, occupational therapist and physical therapist.

CORA E. GOULD
Administrator
N. J. Orthopaedic Hospital
Orange, N. J.

● This paper incorrectly stated that only one public center for cerebral palsy existed in Essex County.

In addition to the Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center, Summer avenue, Newark, sponsored by the Cerebral Palsy League-Essex county, the N. J. Orthopaedic Hospital in Orange maintains a unit sponsored by the N. J. Chapter of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults and the hospital.

The N. J. Chapter for Crippled Children and Adults also helps maintain eight other clinics for the treatment of cerebral palsy throughout the state. Funds are raised through the Chapter's sale of Easter Seals. — Ed.

Our Neighbors

It was, as they say, a great day for the Irish.

In East Orange last week, an expectant mother called police headquarters asking that the department dispatch two bluecoats to her aid as quickly as possible. It seems that her new arrival was on its way.

Sergeant Nolan and Patrolman Connelly were sent to meet the stork and arrived just in time to make delivery. The ambulance arrived immediately afterwards—just in time to take mother and infant to the hospital.

Everyone is reported doing nicely, including the two policemen. It was their first delivery.

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And an item from the Washington Star last week gave an account of a local resident who had an orange tree in her backyard from which she had picked oranges for the past 26 years.

What's so unusual about that? Nothing very much, except that the tree was growing in a washtub. Seems that the tree and washtub are put out to air every summer. When frost is near, tree and washtub are carted inside, and put in the basement of the home. The owner reported that there were about 80 oranges on the tree right now.

This Week's Cover

Miss Martha Sykes, a junior at Millburn High School, photographed by Bruce Nett of Madison.

Utility



WE INVITE YOUR COMPARISON OF PRICE AND QUALITY WITH THAT OF ANY OTHER LAUNDRY OR CLEANER.

Laundry • Cleaners

CHATHAM, N. J.
CHATHAM 4-3400

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FOR SUMMER

Rattan • Wrought Iron • Peel Aluminum • Wood Steel Chaises • Porch Sets • Chairs • Umbrellas Tables • Lamps • Dining Sets and Many Others.

AT PRICES YOU LIKE TO PAY

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Colony FURNITURE SHOP

518 MILLBURN AVE. - MILLBURN

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Unionville 2-0421 or Unionville 2-4480

A Complete Piano Restoration Service
Tuning • Repairing • Regulating • Voicing
Refinishing • De-Rattling

Member of National Association of Piano Tuners

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JUNE 8, 1950 — Page 3



Despite unsettled world conditions, commuters in Suburbia go on catching trains, children fly their kites, the adults work in their gardens.

Suburbia-1950: Some Personal Observations

Daily Papers Report Unsettled World Conditions, Suburban Weeklies Record Community Life

By JOHN COAD

The nation buzzed with the threat of Russian Communism, and the grave possibility of a World War III, more devastating than any conflict the world had ever known. Senator Joe McCarthy stirred up a hornet's nest with his charges against the State Department. Top leaders of the Western world met in London and somberly discussed plans for a united front against possible aggression from the East.

But just as if there were no such thing as the Atom Bomb, the 8:13 pulled out with its morning load of commuters. They didn't have time to give much thought to the A-Bomb and the H-Bomb in their early morning charge to catch the 8:13 which was whisking them to work in the city.

In Suburbia itself, Mr. Green opened the door of his stationery store, cast a weather eye skyward, and started to sweep the walk in front of his establishment. Other residents passed him on their way to work in local plants and offices.

In the homes, the youngsters were picking up their books and trudging off to school. The mother cleaned up the breakfast dishes and over a second cup of coffee made plans for the day's round of activities.

Another day had begun in Suburbia in the year 1950. And, barring the most unforeseen circumstances it would be much like yesterday, the day before, or tomorrow for that matter.

Suburbia, according to contemporary fiction writers, has become a symbol of the middle-class in its worst sense—complacent, settled down—an area in which a type of intellectual vacuum exists. It has become almost a literary cliche to condemn Suburbia.

But perhaps the best way to put a finger on the thinking of Suburbia—our Suburbia—is to go to the local papers.

Last Thursday the New York papers carried these two big stories. The first on Acheson's report to Congress in which he advised that it was necessary to keep the nation well armed. The second was headlined in many papers, Erickson Held on 60 Counts for Gambling Trial." Other more lurid papers, carried stories of murder and romantic intanglements.

What was the big news in Suburbia on Thursday, June 1, 1950?

In Maplewood and South Orange, the lead story in the News-Record concerned the local high school with report on the progress it was making towards a more effective guidance program. Where the news in New York papers dealt largely with social disintegration and physical violence, the News-Record carried its lead headline in part, "Stress Home-Community Relations."

The Summit Herald's lead story concerned a 1948 census report on local business — it showed that local sales had topped the $21 million mark. The Linden Observer carried a similar lead story and noted that Linden ranked third in Union county with sales and receipts of over $26 million, according to a 1948 report from the U.S. Department of Census, Bureau of Census.

In Springfield, the lead position on page one was given to a Board of Education meeting. In Union, The Union Register highlighted the controversial appointment of a baseball coach to the school system. The Millburn-Short Hills Item on its first page gave emphasis to the coming high school graduation and a library ordinance.

It has been said that suburbanites fled the city to "occupy a home, not a flat; to find recreation out-of-doors, not in a gym. To drive on relatively safe highways and to bring up children in more vernal surroundings."

More and more people have been coming to the suburbs for the reasons listed above and, perhaps, some others. Here are some statistical examples of this exodus:

In 1910, Summit had a population of 7,500. The 1950 population is estimated at over 20,000.

Millburn Township had 3,720 residents in 1910. 1950's estimate is well over 14,000.

In 1910, Union Township had a population of 3,419. The 1950 population estimate is well over 35,000.

South Orange and South Orange Village in 1910 had a population of about 9,000. Today South Orange and Maplewood have a combined population of over 41,000.

In 1910, Linden had a population. Today it is estimated that the population stands close to the 35,000 mark.

Springfield had 1,246 residents in 1910. Today the estimated population is 6,000.

In 40 years the population of these towns has been increased by 400 per cent.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones came to the suburbs because they wanted to get away from crowds, apartments and traffic. But Suburbia in 1950 is beginning to show signs of congestion. It's such a nice place to live that everybody wants to live here. Others, of course, just plain were born here and probably will stay for some time to come.

Signs of present congestion (by suburban standards at least) are evident in the parking situation. Take a look at most of our shopping districts. You see the streets lined with those mechanical time machines-parking meters. These meters, I've been given to understand, are used when there is a traffic problem. A traffic problem is a sign of congestion, and the idea of the meters is to keep the parkers moving. I've got plenty of parking tickets to prove that I didn't move fast enough and that there presumably were others who wanted my space. And according to Kenneth Fink, director of the New Jersey Poll, suburbanites consider parking to be one of the top municipal problems.

Another sign of congestion is the high real estate prices. People like to live in Suburbia. There isn't enough room for everybody who would like to and still keep it suburban, so prices go up. Supply and demand.

A post-war, four-room garden apartment in Suburbia rents from $110 to $120 a month. You'll find the homes cost more, too. While there are a number of new housing developments in which you can buy a new house for between $7,000 and $15,000, these are the exceptions rather than the rule. A large number of new homes sell from $20,000 and up, and this writer knows of one which can be bought for $180,000. According to figures from the U. S. Department of Commerce, the average value of homes in our area is $8,883, double the state-wide average of $4,451. And in one town in this area, a real estate survey showed that the average value of available, new homes was $22,000.

There are no slums in the conventional sense of the word in our Suburbia. Yet in many towns there are blighted districts in which sub-standard homes may be found.

The houses in these areas once were moderately-priced, multi-storied dwellings, but now for one reason or another have been allowed to deteriorate. These houses, as a rule, have no central heating. The tenants live in what in effect are cold water flats. The halls are dimly light corridors. Often one toilet serves the needs of several families. There are no bathing facilities in the modern sense of the word.

These blighted areas, and they undeniably are blighted by suburban standards, pose a controversial issue for the towns in which they exist. There has been a lot of smoke raised over this situation, but as yet few towns have been able to arrive at a generally acceptable solution. It is a problem which will have to be met *sooner or later*, but *for the present* at least, the policy seems to be one of delay and postponement.

Suburbia's above-average cost of living naturally attracts those of above-average means. Residents for the most part are in white-collar and executive groups. It is not illogical then to find that the area is predominantly conservative Republican in its political thinking. For example, the 6th Congressional District, which includes suburban Union County, has sent an uninterrupted succession of Republicans to Congress during the past 30 years. It is probably this combination of personal prosperity and conservatism which has prompted novelists to condemn Suburbia.

But conservatism in our Suburbia is not necessarily synonymous with reaction. Although the area residents gave a big vote to Dewey, they also listen to talks on World Federalism and not everybody agrees with Senator McCarthy. While one town still considers it necessary to maintain two YMCAs, one for whites, one for Negroes, I have also heard members of lay committees on education state that controversial topics should be given a full and fair hearing in the public schools.

Can you imagine Suburbia without children? Much of the life in Suburbia revolves about them. Because of the children and the enlightened interest of their parents, this area has some of the best schools in the state. Because of them we are trying to build communities which will offer them reasonable security, a chance to develop into useful citizens. And it is because of them that the News-Record carried its headline in part, "Stress Home-Community Relationships."

While the world is talking about Atom Bombs and Hydrogen Bombs, Suburbia is talking about building a better community life. It is not complacency or settled-downness as some would have us believe. Our Suburbia, — every Suburbia, and every town, village and hamlet which is aiming and working for this goal, gives an increasing amount of order, stability and security to a world which often seems to be getting more disordered, less stable and less secure.

So while daily headlines will scream of the cold war, Suburbia's weeklies will talk about better schools, civic affairs and integrating home and community.

As long as that is done, more power to Suburbia.

Furniture Sales Up

The television buying wave has stepped up sales of living room furniture far beyond anything manufacturers and dealers anticipated. Folding, swivel and barrel chairs, love seats on casters and hassocks are selling great guns—as is almost anything else labeled as helpful in cramming more TV-watchers into the living room.

Merchants Aid Forgetful Parkers with Nickel in Time

Good will, Chamber of Commerce style, is herping local shoppers from getting overtime parking tickets. A few days ago members of the merchant's division of the Summit Area Chamber of Commerce opened a program of picking up the tab on overtime meters in the business section and thus sparing the shopper an overtime ticket.

Regular relays of local businessmen are keeping an eye on the meters for their customers and when the red "flag" appears they considerately drop in a nickel and insert a small card under the windshield wiper calling the owner's attention to the fact that he has been spared a ticket and given "additional parking time" through the courtesy of the merchant's division. The card also admonishes the shopper to "please not neglect the meter."

In the last ten days more than 300 persons have benefited from the merchant's generosity and been saved overtime tickets. Funds for feeding the meters come from the merchant's committee treasury.

According to Frank Dunning, chairman of the committee, the nickel in time procedure has brought expressions of gratitude from many persons.

"Some have called it an unusual courtesy," he said yesterday, "while others have described it as a very thoughtful idea and good-will gesture. All have mentioned the fact that it will remind them to watch the meters a little more carefully."

The procedure is being carried out in the city's business center taking in the territory from the corner of Kent Place boulevard and Springfield avenue up to Waldron avenue; and north and south from Broad street to DeForest avenue. Four merchants are assigned to each block.

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There's Menu Magic in COOL SALADS!

Acme Super Markets

Lettuce Crisp Nearby ICEBERG 2 Extra large heads 29c

The perfect start for any salad! Crisp, tender, large heads.

For a Superb Salad Use Hom-de-lite Mayonnaise 16-oz. jar 33c Our finest quality.

Fresh Vegetable Salad Features!

Fresh Cucumbers	2 for 15c
Jersey Radishes	3 bunches 10c
Fresh Watercress	Bunch 15c
Scallions Fresh Home Grown	2 bunches 9c
Boston Lettuce Fresh Crisp	2 heads 15c

Outstanding Fresh Fruit Values!

Golden Ripe Bananas	lb. 15c
Calif Oranges Large Juicy	8 for 49c
Grapefruit Florida Seedless	2 for 19c
Florida Oranges	8-lb. bag 59c
Juicy Limes	Cellophane package 15c

7-Minit Complete Pie Mix LEMON or COCOANUT 10½-oz. pkg. 23c Includes Filling and Crust for Complete Pie

China Beauty Chow Mein

JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH

Gruyere

Glendale Club Cheese Food

Mild Cheese	Colored	lb.	45c
Colored American	Glendale	2-lb. box	87c
Swiss Gruyere	NESTLES 6 Portion	6-oz. pkg.	35c
Swiss Cheese	Domestic Sliced	lb.	65c
Shefford Snappy		5-oz. roll	20c
Cottage Cheese	SHEFFIELD	8-oz. cup	15c
Aged Cheddar		lb.	65c
Muenster Cheese		lb.	43c

Philadelphia Cream Cheese

Eat A... Rich in... Gold S... Gold Se... Silver S... Asco B... Princes... Blue Bo...

FROZEN FOODS

Seabrook Baby Limas 12-oz. pkg. 25c

Tender baby limas . . . fairly bursting with farm-fresh goodness! Once you taste 'em, you'll want more and more. Buy two boxes today. Special this week!

Peas	SEABROOK FARMS 12-oz. pkg.	BIRDSEYE 12-oz. pkg.	25c
Broccoli Spears	SEABROOK	10-oz. pkg.	29c
Cauliflower	SEABROOK	10-oz. pkg.	27c
Spinach	SEABROOK Regular or Chopped	14-oz. pkg.	23c
Peaches	SNOW CROP Sliced	12-oz. pkg.	23c
Orange Juice	IDEAL Concentrated	6-oz. can	25c

PASCO CONCENTRATED Grapefruit Juice 6-oz. cans 2 for 29c

Each can makes 1½ pints pure juice!

French Fries MAXSON 9-oz. pkg. 19c

French fried potatoes the way you like them!

BA... Nut C... Bar

Virgin... Cinn...

Delicious, ... and

Apple... Danis... Jelly ... Fresh... Fresh...

Supre...

"Dated" ... absolute qu...

Home SAV-U TRIM MEATS

Extra Fancy Fo...

Ready-for-the-Pot Drawn Fowl lb. 53c—...

Smoked Cala Ha...

Serve a tasty, economical, easily prepared smoked ...

Fresh Ground Beef	lb. 49c
Rib Veal Chops	lb. 75c
Breast of Veal	lb. 29c
Assorted Cold Cuts	lb. 59c
Midget Salami	lb. 59c

Fres...

—immedi... no muss; ...

Fillet ...

Teddy...

Morgan Dish Cloths 2 in a package 29c The Two Cloths That Are Beauts!

Klear-Vu Bowl Covers 5 in a package 20c Sanitary. Easy to Use. Most Economical!

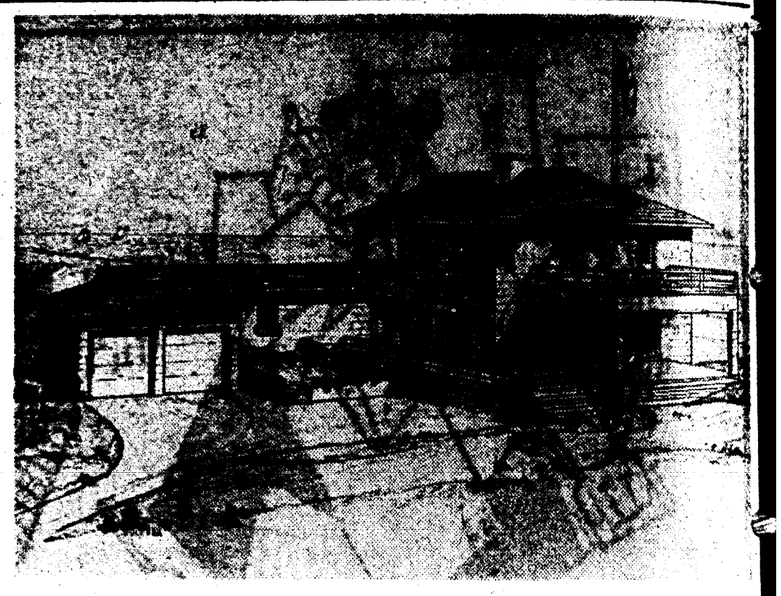
B... CL...

HUM ½ Price Sale 2 16-oz. packages 39c Washes Everything!

RINSO large 35-oz. package 26c 8-oz. Package 11c Giant 40-oz. Package 31c

Li... Heal... 3 ...





Two types of contemporary homes; house No. 1 (left) was designed for a growing family, House No. 2 (right) is a vacation home.

Contemporary Architecture: What Is It?

Our Conception of What a House Should Be Has Changed With Living Habits

BY WHITNEY DALZELL
Short Hills Architect

Modern residential architecture is commonly imagined by the public as a great mass of concrete, glass block and futuristic furniture. In fact, no conception could be further from the truth.

For many years we in this country copied homes designed for another era: the Colonial, the English Manor, the French Chateaux and Italian Villa. To even the casual observer, it is obvious that these reproductions have been planted more or less indiscriminately about the countryside. Maybe they were comfortable and fitted into the scheme of things, but often they were uncomfortable and looked out of place in their setting. At any rate they were authentic reproductions (some of them) and it seemed to be what the public wanted.

Not so many years ago aspiring architects in our schools and colleges were trained to be good copyists. But within recent years there has been a change in emphasis. Where students once were taught to design good reproductions, they now are trained to be creative, original and to let "style" fall where it may.

The public, too, particularly since the war, has changed its notion about houses. The mode of living has undergone a transformation. The average family no longer has a maid. The trend in living and entertaining is toward convenience and informality, and the public now wants houses designed to fit this post-war living.

There are many reasons for this change in architectual outlook Some of the reasons probably never will be fully known. But, perhaps, one of the most important causes is a technological one.

Today we live in a machine age. Hand labor has become almost prohibitively costly. Instead of hand-tooled decorations and carvings, there are new economy-wise materials: plastics, plywood and glass. These in large part—and machined by the hundreds of thousands—have replaced the hand-made accessories of yesteryear.

A house which is to be a reproduction of another style almost invariably needs much ornamentation, the "extras" which can be done only by skilled hand craftsmen. I have known of some homes in which these "extras" ran as high as $18,000, most of the cost going for labor.

For the average family this expense is out of the question. The inevitable result — the modern trend—has been to build not an expensive reproduction, but a home in which mass-produced materials may be used.

The modern architect is a rational, logical thinker and since the client no longer restricts him by hanging the millstone of "style" about his neck, he is free to design a home custom-tailored to the needs of a specific family. The first consideration now is, "How well does the design fit into the family's pattern of living?" Style has assumed the role of a logical aftermath to the more important phase—planning for a "design for living."

To illustrate this I refer to the three homes shown on these pages. At a glance they seem to be entirely different. Yet each has exactly the same number of rooms: three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, porch, maid's room and garage.

The owners did not ask for any specific style. Each house was tailored to specific requirements and locations. None of the owners could live comfortably in the other's house, nor could any of the houses be satisfactorily interchanged in location.

House No. 1 is in Short Hills. It was designed for a young, growing family.

House No. 2 is on the Jersey coast. It was designed for vacation and play.

House No. 3 is in Florida. It was designed for retirement.

The family who live in house No. 1 is a growing family. Since a growing family means work, the basic one-floor plan eases household chores eliminating constant running up and donwstairs.

The house is divided into three separate areas; sleeping, living and playing, and working. The children's rooms are away from the living room, particularly the terrace and porch, where the fire of a broiled steak and gaiety of a party would not be conducive to sleep. The location of the maid's room, off the connecting corridor between entrance hall and kitchen, makes it a triple purpose room — a combination maid's room, study or guest room.

House No. 1's site has a county highway in front. But to the rear and south a lovely expanse of lawn stretches under an old apple orchard. This made it imperative that the living area be in the rear. For that reason the master bedroom, living room, dining room porch and terrace are in the rear overlooking the pleasant vista, benefited by a southern sun and southwesterly breezes. The garage, kitchen and maid's room are in front, sheltering the house from the traffic.

Once the house was properly located on the site and tailored to suit the family, proper consideration was given to the materials of which it was to be constructed. Here we looked to other architectures for guidance, to the homes of northern France and England where stone and brick have stood the test of time. The materials, we felt, should blend with landscape and weather conditions of the area. For the house we selected good, used brick with its irregularity and fine texture, but chose heavy stones for the terrace walls to tie the unit to the ground.

When the public thinks of a contemporary house they usually envision a one-story, rambling home. House No. 2 is a contemporary home, yet it has two floors.

This is not a home in the same sense as House No. 1. It is a vacation house with ample porches surrounding it inviting friends to drop in for a visit.

The reason for the two stories was obvious. The site was on the Jersey coast and to see the Atlantic Ocean, the house had to be placed on top of one of the sand dunes The adjoining buildings were large and high. Therefore this house in order to fit neatly into the neighboring architecture had to be two stories.

Areas of activity are again segregated with the maid's quarters and kitchen to the north, sleeping on the second floor, and general living primarily on the south and east side. The master bedroom is on the west side where the glare of the morning sun on the ocean and sand will not awaken one at 5 a. m. The master bedroom has three exposures, assuring coolness in the evening. In fact all rooms have cross ventilation. Since the house has two guest rooms and does not require a study, the maid's room is off by itself. It can be used for no other purpose and the centrally located bar, equally distant from living room, dining room, and beach reflects a spirit of entertaining.

In choosing materials, stone and brick, so happily used in the first house, are not at all appropriate at the beach, Moreover this building is not on concrete masonry footing, but rests on wooden piles driven into the sand to safeguard the building from storms that will at one time or another carry the sea beneath it. A frame building, therefore, seemed appropriate painted with white, light grey, even pastel shades.

The plan of the Florida house, House No. 3, lies stretched out as a dog on a hot summer day, trying to get as much of the cool breeze against his panting body as possible. This is in complete contrast to the snug character of the Short Hills house which nestles against the landscape like a cat curled up in front of the fire on a cold wintery night.

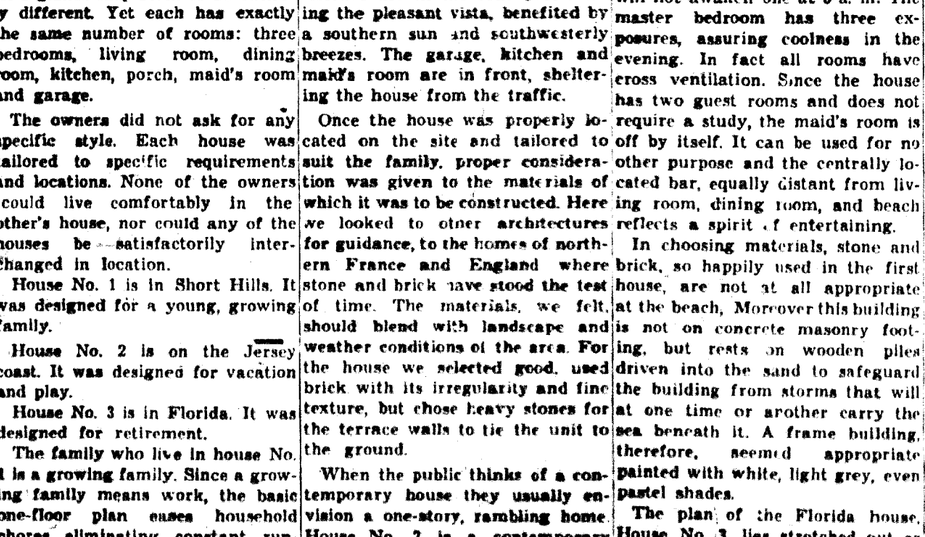
Even in Florida we were plagued with a highway. This time to the east. But the beautiful Gulf of Mexico stretched to the west. The land was absolutely flat, the houses in the vicinity low. The primary concern was to create a feeling of privacy by turning the back of the house to the highway so that it might enjoy the Gulf.

Cross ventilation and openness were imperative because of the hot climate and, too, this minimized the difference between indoor and outdoor living.

The entrance to the house really does not take one into the interior but, rather, under a cloistered walk adjoining the patio, then into the building-proper. The patio on the south is a warm pocket for winter, while the living room, always considered desirable on the south side in New Jersey, is on the north, away from the sun.

This house was not designed for the efficiency required by a growing family nor for openness for entertaining. It is quiet and peaceful. In place of porches inviting guests, it is surrounded by a wall its patio is partially enclosed for privacy. Its guest house is removed from the main body of the house. It is on one floor for ease of living. It is quiet and restful. Excellent for retired living, but impossible for a growing family.

Contemporary architecture then is not a "style" in the conventional sense. It is, rather, a creative, original approach to modern living to fit the needs of individual families.



House No. 3 was designed for retired living.

Ticks Are Waiting For Picnickers

If you're planning a picnic in the woods next week-end you can add ticks to your list of hazards.

Assuming you survive traffic tangles and the ants don't get at the lunch, you'll still have to watch out for ticks. These disagreeable blood-sucking pests are especially plentiful this year because of the mild winter and damp spring, warns Dr. John B. Schmitt, entomologist at the College of Agriculture, Rutgers University.

Ticks are well distributed throughout the state, but some sections seem to have more than their share. At nearby Stirling, for example, a little girl came home from play with 43 of the pests clinging to her.

Dr. Schmitt suggests tucking slacks into socks before venturing into brush or high grass and making sure that no ticks are hiding in the hair, ears, under the hat and similar places. The danger from ticks lies in the fact that a few of them carry the virus of Rocky Mountain spotted fever, a serious disease.

Dogs can be protected with extensive wash or dust

Read the Herald
For Local News
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The SUMMIT HERALD
and Summit Record

The Weather:
Some cloudiness today, moderately warm with highest about 80. Tomorrow partly cloudy and somewhat cooler. Scattered showers likely tomorrow night or Saturday with warmer weather expected Saturday.

62nd Year—No. 2 | FIRST SECTION (In two sections) | Telephone Summit 6-4200 | SUMMIT, N. J., THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1950 | Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice at Summit, N. J., Under the Act of March 3, 1879. | $4 A YEAR 8 CENTS

Local Patrolman Injured in Wreck Which Kills Man

Patrolman Merrill Britt, 32, was injured in an auto accident early Sunday which killed one man and injured two other persons. The accident occurred at 4 a.m. in Somerville on Route 31 following a Summit wedding reception.

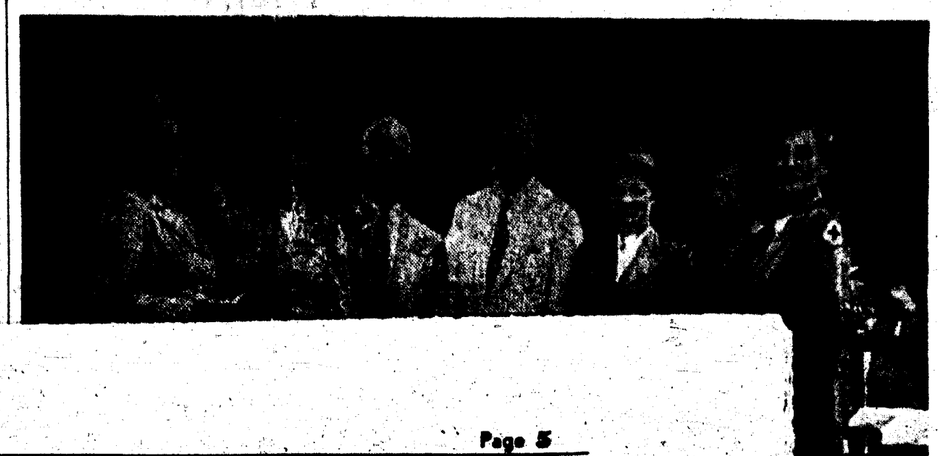
Killed was Stephen Baker, 28,

Gets Rutgers Kudos



May Installed as New Commander Of County Legion

Larry S. May, chairman of the New Jersey American Legion Veteran's Housing Committee, a former commander of the American Legion, Summit Post 138, was installed commander of the Union County, Department of New Jersey American Legion at cere-



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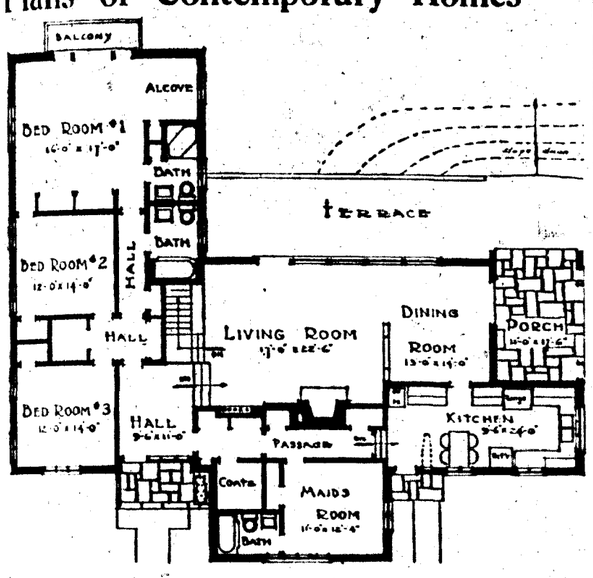
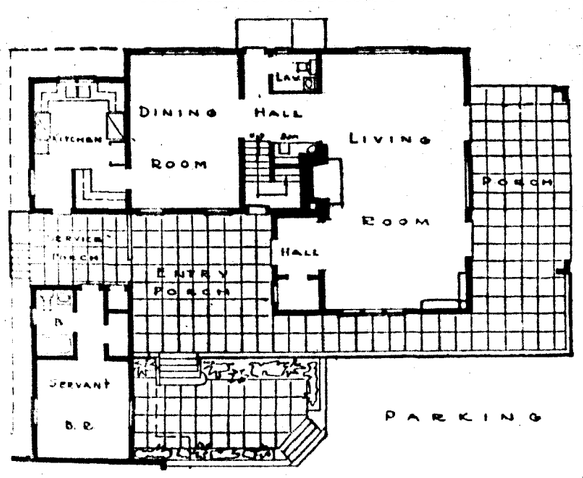
JUNE 8, 1950

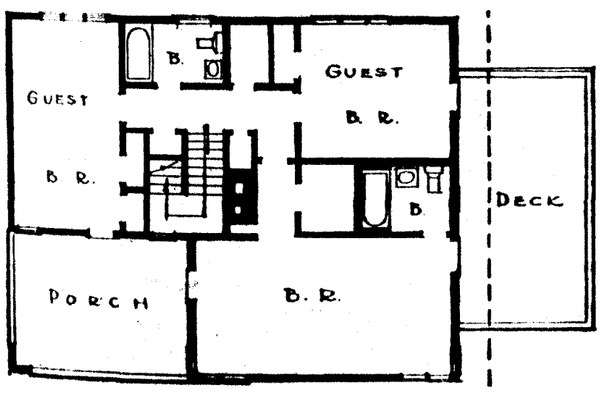
Plans of Contemporary Homes



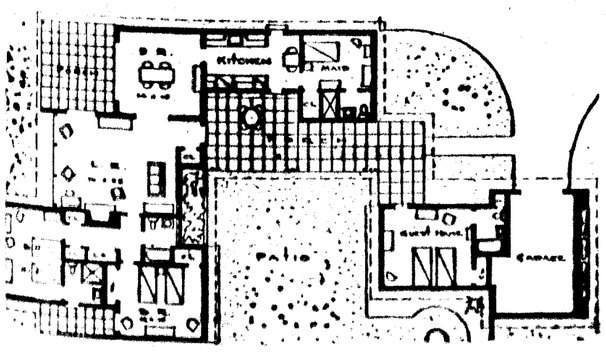
Floor Plan for House No. 1



First Floor House No. 2

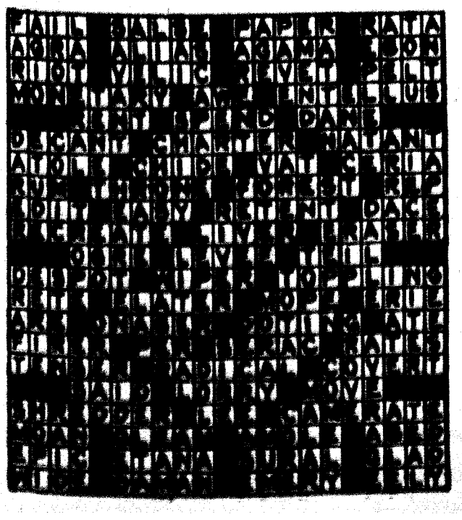


Second Floor House No. 2



Floor Plan for House No. 3

Solution To Last Week's Puzzle



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Stainless Steel

Big, heavy stainless steel 8" x 11" grill with 16" handle. Extra good value.

LONG HANDLE GRILL — Heavy stainless steel, 34 inches overall. $1.50.

EXTRA WIDE GRILL — Heavy stainless steel, 14 inches wide — 25 inches overall. $1.60.

HAMBURGER MOLDER — FRYER of stainless steel. Two hinged sections molds generous size hamburger — retains juices. Simply turn over to cook other side. 22" handle with wooden grip. $1.60.

DOUBLE HAMBURGER GRILL — Stainless steel, makes 'em two up. $1.50.

BAR-B-Q STAINLESS UTENSILS — with 24" long wooden handles: Fork, Large Spoon or spatula, each 95c.

TELESCOPING FORK — extends to 30 inches 60c other forks 30c up.

WEENIE ROASTER holds 3 franks securely in any position. $1.00.

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ANDROCK GRILL with stainless steel 3 position rack and broiler in carrying case. $9.95.

SKELETON GRILL 12 x 18 inches with 11 inch folding legs.

TU WAY STEEL BROILER — broil 2 steaks, held vertically while coffee cooks on top. $4.00.

SAWCO CHARCOAL GRILL — Heavy gray cast iron in realistic stump make of reinforced concrete. $60.

LAWN CHEF PORTABLE GRILL — Popular new design with lots of "extras" $21.95 (less extras" $10.95).

CAST IRON UNIT to build your own fireplace. $29.95.

STEAK and CHOP KNIFE SET. $8.95.

DE LUXE "STEAKSMAN" SET — Six fine hollow ground knives in maple chest. $12.95.

SPORTSMAN FILLET SET — 2 knives for skinning and fillet work. $3.50.

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RIB TICKLER for roasts $2.75
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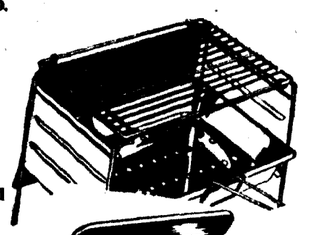
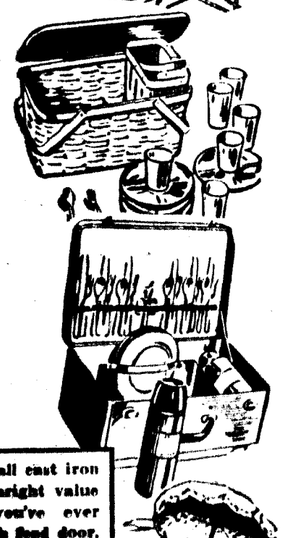
STEAKSMAN for steaks, chops, table use 1.40
EPIDERMIS Sr. for fillet work, skinning 1.75
EPIDERMIS, Jr. for paring, skinning 1.25







SPORTSMAN GRILL—This all cast iron grill will give you more downright value and satisfaction than any you've ever seen. Built like a furnace with feed door, fire grate, removable broiling grill and a big deep, 10 inch frying pan for fish fries etc. Packs neatly — easily carried. Only $13.70.



RIVIERA LAWN SET $34.95

A big, 6 foot striped drill umbrella with hardwood handle and push button tilting. 32 inch Aluminum folding table with baked enamel finish. Four sturdy metal frame folding chairs with hardwood slat seats. Choose color combination you like — white with red, blue, yellow, or green.

OLD SALT MARINE CHAIR — resists mildew and salt spray. Aluminum frame and heavy army duck covering in red or blue. $17.95.

COMPACTO FOLDING RECLINING CHAIR in highly polished aluminum. Blue, green, yellow, red. $14.95.

ADJUSTABLE BEACH REST — strong aluminum frame, duck covers in red, blue or green. $6.50.

FOLDING SUN COT — portable cot for home or away, aluminum frame; army duck cover in red, blue, or green. $27.95.

MODERN ALUMINUM STACKING CHAIRS — Six chairs take the space of one. In blue, green, red, yellow. $36.95.

FOLDING DECK CHAIRS — Heavy army duck in green, blue, red or yellow, with big aluminum attached side tray for drinks, sandwiches, etc. $10.95.

HUNTMORE FOLDING HAMMOCK — Made of feather-weight steel and aluminum; covered with weatherproof SARAN fabric in green, red or blue and white stripes. $24.95.

SAWBUCK TABLE and 2 BENCHES — Made of everlasting clear redwood. Seats 6 persons. $49.95.

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Summit Man Named President Of Watchung Area Boy Scouts

Rupert Lewis of 19 Essex road was elected and installed president of the Watchung Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, at the annual meeting held last night at the Hotel Suburban. He succeeds James C. Whyte of Bernardsville.

Another Summit man, Robert L. Hanson of 28 Glen Oaks avenue, was voted and inducted into the office of Council Commissioner succeeding Fred Menninger of Westfield.

For the past season Mr. Lewis served as chairman of District Five and Mr. Hanson was District Five commissioner. That district is one of six which makes up the Watchung Council covering one-tenth of the state.

The program, built around the Jamboree theme, was highlighted with the presentation of Jamboree flags to the six scoutmasters who were the guests of District 5. The scoutmasters will escort their troop members to the National Jamboree which opens June 30 at Valley Forge, Pa. Warren Pratt, of Bernardsville, chairman of the Council's Jamboree Committee, made the presentation.

Scouts in Full Uniform

Rev. Leonard D. Buschman, D.D., pastor of Central Presbyterian Church, gave the invocation. The 32 scouts of District five, in full Jamboree regalia, opened the ceremonies under the leadership of their scoutmaster, Daniel Kreider of 34 Prospect avenue.

Dr. Allen A. Stockdale, representing the National Association of Manufacturers, was guest speaker.

Declaring that the chaotic state of the world "makes it essential that every child be prepared for active, participating citizenship," Dr. Stockdale deplored America as "talking much but doing little" about preparing its boys and girls to grow into "interested, thoughtful and responsible citizens."

He added, "No longer is it safe to assume that a few courses in social studies, taken in school, will provide all the preparation that is needed.

"Good citizenship," Dr. Stockdale said, "doesn't just happen any more than it just happens that a child is a good speller or is good in arithmetic. It also requires planned instruction, practice and application."

Pointing out that arithmetic and spelling can be taught in school, Dr. Stockdale declared, "Preparation for citizenship requires experinces and understanding which are not adequately supplied by the school."

The Boy Scout movement, he said, provides these experiences and guides the boy toward reaching a better understanding of what citizenship is and the privileges and responsibilities that citizenship involves.

Officers Installed

He emphasized that ways must be found of extending the benefits of scouting and similar movements to all children.

Stanley Eisner of Newark, regional representative of the area, installed the new officers which, in addition to Mr. Lewis and Mr. Hanson, were: Barry Wolff of

(Continued on Page 8)

Area's Industrial Growth Shown By Power Use Figures

The rapid postwar industrial expansion of the Summit area was measured yesterday by power consumption figures showing a 140 per cent increase since 1946."

"There are now 124 enterprises in Summit, Millburn, Chatham, Springfield and New Providence classified as industrial power users," according to E. L. Huse, division power engineer for Jersey Central Power & Light Co. "Last year these industries consumed a total of 25,600,000 kilowatt hours of electric energy, compared with the 10,600,000 used by the 90 industries operating here in 1946."

"Not only has the number of local industries increased in the four-year period by 38 per cent but the average use per customer is today 74 per cent above 1946. The total use of electric energy to create products in this 20-square-mile region has accordingly increased by 140 per cent.

"Thus measured, the Summit area's postwar increase in industrial activity is way and above that of any comparable area in JCP&L's North Jersey electric territory," the utility official remarked.

"One way to estimate the strength and rapidity of this development is to say that the 15 million kilowatt hour increase, by itself, is three times the total annual electric consumption of a town the size of Chatham—including all of such a borough's residential, commercial, and industrial use."

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Bridge 6
Movie Timetable 6
Crossword Puzzle 9
Fashions 10
Your Suburban Garden 11



There's Menu Magic in COOL SALADS!

Acme Super Markets

Lettuce Crisp Nearby ICEBERG 2 Extra large heads 29c

The perfect start for any salad! Crisp, tender, large heads.

For a Superb Salad Use
Hom-de-lite Mayonnaise
16-oz. jar 33c
Our finest quality.

Fresh Vegetable Salad Features!

Fresh Cucumbers	2 for 15c
Jersey Radishes	3 bunches 10c
Fresh Watercress	Bunch 15c
Scallions Fresh Home Grown	2 bunches 9c
Boston Lettuce Fresh Crisp	2 heads 15c

Outstanding Fresh Fruit Values!

Golden Ripe Bananas	lb. 15c
Calif Oranges Large Juicy	8 for 49c
Grapefruit Florida Seedless	2 for 19c
Florida Oranges	5-lb. bag 59c
Juicy Limes	Cellophane package 15c

7-Minit Complete Pie Mix LEMON or COCOANUT 10½-oz. pkg. 23c
Includes Filling and Crust for Complete Pie

China Beauty Chow Mein

JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH

Gruyere

Glendale Club Cheese Food

Mild Cheese	Colored	lb. 45c
Colored American	Glendale	2-lb. box 87c
Swiss Gruyere	NESTLES 6 Portion	6-oz. pkg. 35c
Swiss Cheese	Domestic Sliced	lb. 65c
Shefford Snappy		3-oz. roll 20c
Cottage Cheese	SHEFFIELD	8-oz. cup 15c
Aged Cheddar		lb. 65c
Muenster Cheese		lb. 43c

Philadelphia Cream Cheese

Eat A... Rich in... Gold S... Gold Se... Silver S... Asco B... Princes... Blue Bo...

FROZEN FOODS

Seabrook Baby Limas 12-oz. pkg. 25c

Tender baby limas . . . fairly bursting with farm-fresh goodness! Once you taste 'em, you'll want more and more. Buy two boxes today. Special this week!

Peas	SEABROOK FARMS 12-oz. pkg. 23c	BIRDSEYE 12-oz. pkg. 25c
Broccoli Spears	SEABROOK 10-oz. pkg.	29c
Cauliflower	SEABROOK 10-oz. pkg.	27c
Spinach	SEABROOK Regular or Chopped 14-oz. pkg.	23c
Peaches	SNOW CROP Sliced 12-oz. pkg.	23c
Orange Juice	IDEAL Concentrated 6-oz. can	25c

PASCO CONCENTRATED
Grapefruit Juice 2 6-oz. cans 29c
Each can makes 1½ pints pure juice!

French Fries MAXSON 9-oz. pkg. 19c
French fried potatoes the way you like them!

BA... Nut... Bar...

Virgi... Cinn...
Delicious, ... and...

Apple... Danis... Jelly... Fresh... Fresh...

Supre...
"Dated" ... absolute ...

Acme SAV-U-TRIM MEATS

Extra Fancy Fo...
Ready-for-the-Pot Drawn Fowl lb. 53c—...

Smoked Cala Ha...
Serve a tasty, economical, easily prepared smoked ...

Fresh Ground Beef	lb. 49c
Rib Veal Chops	lb. 75c
Breast of Veal	lb. 29c
Assorted Cold Cuts	lb. 59c
Midget Salami	lb. 59c

Fres...
—immed... no muss; ...
Fillet ...
Teddy ...

Morgan Dish Cloths	Klear-Vu Bowl Covers	CL...
2 in a package 29c	5 in a package 20c	
HUM ½ Price Sale	RINSO	Li... Hea...
2 16-oz. packages 39c	large 35-oz. package 26c	3 ...
Washes Everything!	Box, Package 11c Giant 60-oz. Package 51c	Bath ...

Schools Anxious to Revise Entrance Requirements

Forty-seven school systems in the metropolitan New York area are interested in revising present college-entrance requirements.

This was revealed by Dr. Paul R. Mort, executive officer of the Institute of Administrative Research of Teachers College, Columbia University. Those interested in a change are members of the Metropolitan School Study Council, a research affiliate of the college composed of 72 school systems in and around New York City.

Dr. Mort, secretary of the council, said that the schools' interest in revising college-entrance requirements is based on a study under way in the council. The findings of study came out of a questionnaire sponsored by a special council committee on obstacles to secondary-school change. The committee is composed of school executives and institute research associates.

Question 70 Schools

The questionnaire was submitted to the 70 high schools in the council. It was found that 50 per cent of the high school students in the council area normally enroll in the college-preparatory course. This is somewhat greater than the national average. More than 90 per cent of those taking the college-preparatory course in these schools apply for entrance to college and are accepted.

Many of the school principals chafe at the restrictions placed on the development of new courses or school organization by college-required subject patterns. They are not only concerned with the fact that they are limited in the kind of education they may offer the college-bound student, but are also indirectly prevented from making many changes thought desirable for all students.

Among the changes the principals would like to see are the liberalizing of the content of mathematics courses; reducing language offerings, and the starting of family-living courses. In 54 instances reported by administrators, "applied subject matter" in such areas as family living, occupations, and communication skills has been indirectly introduced under traditional titles.

A realistic attitude by some of the colleges is shown by the fact that courses in music, applied economics, typing, family living, home economics, and driver education are being increasingly accepted for entrance credit.

Some studies show that college entrance in the past has depended on the entrance aptitude tests and examinations on specific areas of knowledge, as well as on the pattern of subjects taken by the student, and on his high school grades. Other studies indicate that specialized examinations and the course of study followed actually do not prove much.

College performances reveal that the best signs of academic success are group-intelligence tests, high school marks — and English performance tests. Other fairly accurate indicators of success are the judgment of student personalities by high school teachers and principals.

"Eight-Year Plan"

Dr. Will French, professor of education at Teachers College and special adviser to the obstacles committee, reported that there is currently widespread interest in college-entrance requirements. Members of the "Eight-Year Plan," a group of 30 schools which cooperated with colleges several years ago to work for less rigid entrance requirements, are meeting again this spring to develop their plans.

The secondary schools and colleges of Michigan are co-operating in a program for college entrance which shifts the emphasis away from a prescribed pattern of subjects to extensive student-data collection, follow-up studies of former students, and a program of orientation on the nature and requirements of certain occupations and specialized college courses, especially for high school seniors.

According to Dr. French, the greatest progress in the revision of college-entrance requirements "is apparently being made where the high school principals' association, the colleges, and the state department of education work together."

The council schools include about half of the best-supported public school systems in the country, Dr. Mort declared. They are "lighthouse schools, which have the opportunity to pioneer for better education and have the responsibility for breaking away from unnecessary blocks inherited from the past," he said.

"Active Interest"

Dr. French and Dr. Raymond Collins, co-advisers of the obstacles committee, said that 26 of the council school administrators polled by the council, under the direction of Donald Ross, expressed active interest in revising entrance requirements, and were eager to take part in this project. Dr. Collins is superintendent of schools at Manhasset, and president of the Metropolitan School Study Council. Mr. Ross is a research assistant in the Institute of Administrative Research.

★ Superb Values for "Suburbia" ★

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VERY GENEROUS TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON Hotpoint APPLIANCES

Here's your opportunity to find out why "everybody's pointing to Hotpoint." Come in and inspect this famous line of home appliances and take advantage of our very, very generous trade-in allowance. You'll see then why "everybody's going to see the Marks Brothers."

- REFRIGERATORS
- WASHING MACHINES
- AUTOMATIC WASHERS
- HOT WATER HEATERS
- DISHWASHERS
- ELECTRIC SINKS
- FOOD FREEZERS
- DISPOSALL
- IRONERS
- ELECTRIC RANGES

SENSATIONAL TELEVISION IMPROVEMENT BY

THE INCOMPARABLE Capehart

Revolutionary new chassis gives you "YEARS-AHEAD" Television right now!

AMAZING NEW DEVELOPMENTS!

Capehart Polatron* Picture—Glare fuzziness eliminated—brighter, clearer, more distinct pictures result.

Capehart Symphonic-Tone System—Incomparable true-timbre tone, an exclusive Capehart feature for a generation!

Capehart Cabinetry—Authentic stylings and luxurious finishes in keeping with traditional furniture.

Capehart Synchro-sound—Clear undistorted sound completely synchronized with picture.

Capehart Synchro-lock—Pictures automatically locked in the frame. Simplified tuning gives the best picture instantly.

Capehart "Long-Distance" Reception—Revolutionary new chassis gives outstanding performance in outlying areas.

Capehart Polatenna—Built-in antenna provides topnotch service in most locations.



The CAPEHART Blackstone
Big 16-inch rectangular picture. Truly fine furniture. Finished in mahogany or bisque.

BIG 16-INCH Rectangular Tube POLATRON Picture

AMAZING LOW PRICE!
$319.95
Two Years to Pay

Remember, You Can Always S-T-R-E-T-C-H a Dollar at

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YOUR TV SET IS ONLY AS GOOD AS THE SERVICE YOU GET

WE INSTALL, SERVICE & GUARANTEE IT SO YOU CAN ENJOY IT WORRY-FREE

Read the Herald
For Local News
Serving Summit For 62 Years

The SUMMIT HERALD
and Summit Record

The Weather:
Some cloudiness today, moderately warm with highest about 80 Tomorrow partly cloudy and somewhat cooler. Scattered showers likely tomorrow night or Saturday with warmer weather expected Saturday.

62nd Year—No. 2 | FIRST SECTION (In two sections) | Telephone Summit 6-4200 | SUMMIT, N. J., THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1950 | Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice at Summit, N. J., Under the Act of March 3, 1879. | $4 A YEAR | 5 CENTS

Local Patrolman Injured in Wreck Which Kills Man

Patrolman Merrill Britt, 32, was injured in an auto accident early Sunday which killed one man and injured two other persons. The accident occurred at 4 a.m. in Somerville on Route 31 following a Summit wedding reception.

Killed was Stephen Baker, 28,

Gets Rutgers Kudos



May Installed as New Commander Of County Legion

Larry S. May, chairman of the New Jersey American Legion Veteran's Housing Committee, a former commander of the American Legion, Summit Post 138, was installed commander of the Union County, Department of New Jersey American Legion at ...



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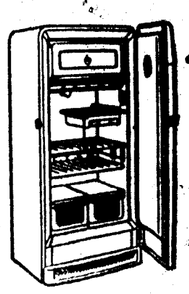
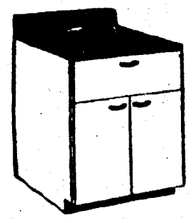
NEW BEAUTY!
NEW VALUES!
NEW FEATURES!
NEW LOW PRICES!

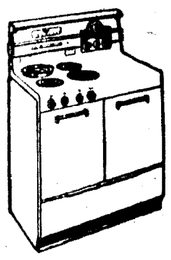
FRIGIDAIRE Home Appliances



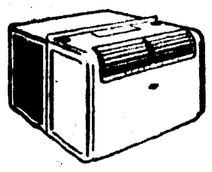
Frigidaire Refrigerators
—with the Meter-Miser—
3 types, 4 series, 10 sizes from 4 to 17 cubic feet.
from $184.75



Frigidaire Kitchen Cabinets and Sinks
from $21.75



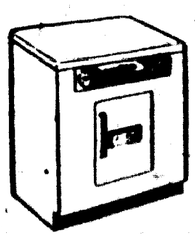
Frigidaire Electric Ranges
9 beautiful models to choose from.
from $154.75



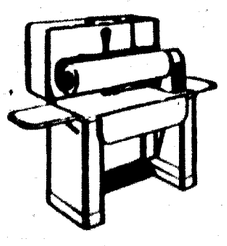
Frigidaire Window-Type Air Conditioners
easily installed—economical to operate.
$296.75

We're all lucky to enjoy the advantages of living in this wonderful area of "Suburbia". We're going to try to prove it to you. Come in and look over our display of the world's finest appliances—Frigidaire—and we'll deliver your selection to your home without a penny down. Your old appliance will act as a generous down payment!

Frigidaire All-Porcelain Automatic Washer
only washer with amazing Live-Water action.
$299.75



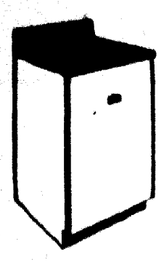
Frigidaire Electric Clothes Dryer
dries clothes in any weather—in 15-25 min.
$239.75



Frigidaire Electric Ironer
easy to use—cuts ironing time in half.
$199.75



Frigidaire Food Freezers
with current-saving Meter-Miser.
from $329.75



Frigidaire Electric Water Heaters
Table-Top and Tank-Type Models in all sizes.
from $119.75

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Summit Man Named President Of Watchung Area Boy Scouts

Rupert Lewis of 19 Essex road was elected and installed president of the Watchung Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, at the annual meeting held last night at the Hotel Suburban. He succeeds James C. Whyte of Bernardsville.

Another Summit man, Robert L. Hanson of 28 Glen Oaks avenue, was voted and inducted into the office of Council Commissioner succeeding Fred Menninger of Westfield.

For the past season Mr. Lewis served as chairman of District Five and Mr. Hanson was District Five commissioner. That district is one of six which makes up the Watchung Council covering one-tenth of the state.

The program, built around the Jamboree theme was highlighted with the presentation of Jamboree flags to the six scoutmasters who were the guests of District 5. The scoutmasters will escort their troop members to the National Jamboree which opens June 30 at Valley Forge, Pa. Warren Pratt, of Bernardsville, chairman of the Council's Jamboree Committee, made the presentation.

Scouts in Full Uniform

Rev. Leonard D. Buschman, D.D., pastor of Central Presbyterian Church, gave the invocation. The 32 scouts of District five, in full Jamboree regalia, opened the ceremonies under the leadership of their scoutmaster, Daniel Kreider of 34 Prospect avenue.

Dr. Allen A. Stockdale, representing the National Association of Manufacturers, was guest speaker.

Declaring that the chaotic state of the world "makes it essential that every child be prepared for active, participating citizenship," Dr. Stockdale deplored America as "talking much but doing little" about preparing its boys and girls to grow into "interested, thoughtful and responsible citizens."

He added, "No longer is it safe to assume that a few courses in social studies, taken in school, will provide all the preparation that is needed.

"Good citizenship," Dr. Stockdale said, "doesn't just happen any more than it just happens that a child is a good speller or is good in arithmetic. It also requires planned instruction, practice and application."

Pointing out that arithmetic and spelling can be taught in school, Dr. Stockdale declared, "Preparation for citizenship requires experinces and understanding which are not adequately supplied by the school."

The Boy Scout movement, he said, provides these experiences and guides the boy toward reaching a better understanding of what citizenship is and the privileges and responsibilities that citizenship involves.

Officers Installed

He emphasized that ways must be found of extending the benefits of scouting and similar movements to all children.

Stanley Eisner of Newark, regional representative of the area, installed the new officers which, in addition to Mr. Lewis and Mr. Hanson, were: Barry Wolff of

(Continued on Page 8)

Area's Industrial Growth Shown By Power Use Figures

The rapid postwar industrial expansion of the Summit area was measured yesterday by power consumption figures showing a 140 per cent increase since 1946."

"There are now 124 enterprises in Summit, Millburn, Chatham, Springfield, and New Providence classified as industrial power users," according to E. L. Huse, division power engineer for Jersey Central Power & Light Co. "Last year these industries consumed a total of 25,600,000 kilowatt hours of electric energy, compared with the 10,600,000 used by the 90 industries operating here in 1946."

"Not only has the number of local industries increased in the four-year period by 38 per cent but the average use per customer is today 74 per cent above 1946. The total use of electric energy to create products in this 20-square-mile region has accordingly increased by 140 per cent.

"Thus measured, the Summit area's postwar increase in industrial activity is way and above that of any comparable area in JCP&L's North Jersey electric territory," the utility official remarked.

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The perfect start for any salad! Crisp, tender, large heads.

For a Superb Salad Use Hom-de-lite Mayonnaise 16-oz. jar 33c Our finest quality.

Fresh Vegetable Salad Features!

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7-Minit Complete Pie Mix LEMON or COCOANUT 10½-oz. pkg. 23c Includes Filling and Crust for Complete Pie

China Beauty Chow Mein

JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH

Gruyere

Glendale Club Cheese Food

Mild Cheese	Colored	lb. 45c
Colored American	Glendale 2-lb. box	87c
Swiss Gruyere	NESTLES 6 Portion 6-oz. pkg.	35c
Swiss Cheese	Domestic Sliced lb.	65c
Shefford Snappy	3-oz. roll	20c
Cottage Cheese	SHEFFIELD 8-oz. cup	15c
Aged Cheddar	lb.	65c
Muenster Cheese	lb.	43c

Philadelphia Cream Cheese

Eat A... Rich in... Gold S... Gold S... Silver $... Asco B... Princes... Blue B...

FROZEN FOODS

Seabrook Baby Limas 12-oz. pkg. 25c

Tender baby limas . . . fairly bursting with farm-fresh goodness! Once you taste 'em, you'll want more and more. Buy two boxes today. Special this week!

Peas	SEABROOK FARMS 12-oz. pkg. 23c	BIRDSEYE 12-oz. pkg.	25c
Broccoli Spears	SEABROOK 10-oz. pkg.		29c
Cauliflower	SEABROOK 10-oz. pkg.		27c
Spinach	SEABROOK Regular or Chopped 14-oz. pkg.		23c
Peaches	SNOW CROP Sliced 12-oz. pkg.		23c
Orange Juice	IDEAL Concentrated 6-oz. can		25c

PASCO CONCENTRATED Grapefruit Juice 2 6-oz. cans 29c
Each can makes 1½ pints pure juice!

French Fries MAXSON 9-oz. pkg. 19c
French fried potatoes the way you like them!

BA... Nut... Bar... Virgi... Cinn... Delicious,... and... Apple... Danis... Jelly... Fresh... Fresh... Supre... "Dated"... absolute...

Acme SAVO-TRIM MEATS

Extra Fancy Fo...
Ready-for-the-Pot Drawn Fowl lb. 53c—...

Smoked Cala Ha...
Serve a tasty, economical, easily prepared smoked...

Fresh Ground Beef	lb. 49c
Rib Veal Chops	lb. 75c
Breast of Veal	lb. 29c
Assorted Cold Cuts	lb. 59c
Midget Salami	lb. 59c

Fres... —Immed... no muss;... Fillet... Teddy...

Morgan Dish Cloths 2 in a package 29c

Klear-Vu Bowl Covers 5 in a package 20c

B... CL...

HUM ½ Price Sale 2 10-oz. packages 39c

RINSO large 30-oz. package 26c
8-oz. Package 11c
Giant 64-oz. Package 81c

Li... Heal... 3...



A PIECE OF YOUR MIND

By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist

It's always a little cruel when the average college graduate, fresh from the thrill of being the big man on the campus, goes out to trade his diploma for a job. This June he'll face the toughest prospects in over ten years. There are half a million like him being graduated, over ten thousand of them in New York City alone, and there are just not enough jobs of professional character at reasonably good pay to go around. Joe College and his sister Joan will have to dig to find work.

Certain industries right now present the best possibilities. Merchandising, insurance, and chemical industry, specifically, still need people. On the other hand, transportation, export and import, and mechanical and production engineering industries have few opportunities.

Certain professions have many openings. Physicists, social workers, elementary school teachers, secretaries, nurses, and nursing teachers, pharmacists, librarians, and statistical research workers are needed. Physicians and dentists still enjoy the greatest earnings in medical history, and more good ones are needed. Similarly, the health service occupations of dental hygienists, x-ray technicians, veterinarians, laboratory technicians, dieticians, occupational therapists, and physical therapists, still have good opportunities.

However, certain other professions are overcrowded and will probably remain so. Few openings exist in the fields of personnel work, law, engineering, or journalism. High school teachers, except in the field of home economics, are oversupplied, particularly so in the subjects of English, social studies, and physical training for men. Chemists are needed, but employers here are demanding a graduate degree. College teaching is kaput, and accounting, commercial art, and advertising have closed down pretty tightly.

If it is at all possible, the college graduate of this June should seek work in the fields which are still relatively uncrowded. If he can't do that, he had better take some good vocational guidance, in the course of which he settles down for some hard and serious thinking. The fields of work in which his education and background could be of help should be gone through thoroughly, because the job seeker who narrows himself down to one particular job has the odds against him. Furthermore, he had better relax some of his specifications. He may find himself better off if he is willing to accept pay quite lower than what he had expected, or to take a job away from home, perhaps entirely away from the whole metropolitan area. In fact, many a boy or girl may find it much easier to find work if he forgets for the moment that he's a college graduate and just takes the best job he can get.

Some of the words above may seem harsh, but they're truthful. They are meant as a realistic appraisal, not as a counsel to despair. Essentially, it seems that the labor market is returning to what it was before 1940. This means that college graduates are faced with the same struggle that their parents and their older brothers and sisters had. Today's graduates must realize what others did before them, that nothing will be given them, but that they must go out after whatever they want.

In the course of that struggle their college training can be a handicap if they have through it developed false and unreal standards of what the world owes them. But those among the ranks of this June's graduates who use intelligence and determination will find that training will help them ultimately to rise.

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The New Jersey Poll Reports

By KENNETH FINK
Director, The New Jersey Poll

One of the big problems facing the nation today is how to reduce auto accidents and fatalities—particularly among younger drivers.



Because of the increasing number of accidents among younger drivers, insurance rates for car drivers under 25 years of age have recently been raised in New Jersey as well as in many other states.

A New Jersey Poll survey just completed on the subject of reducing accidents among younger drivers shows that New Jersey people believe driver education in high schools to be the No. 1 solution to the problem.

Two out of every five (38%) adults questioned all over the state named driver education in high schools in preference to stricter licensing requirements for younger people, good habits and examples on the part of parents, or to any other solutions they could think of.

At the present time only 35 public, private and parochial schools in the state provide "behind the wheel" instruction to their students.

A great many more schools, however, provide driver education classes without actual "behind the wheel" practice.

When New Jersey Poll staff reporters asked an accurate cross-section of 1,000 New Jersey adults located in 17 of the state's 21 counties and in 44 different communities:

"Drivers under 25 years of age have an accident rate about 50 per cent above average. What do you think is the solution to this problem: stricter licensing requirements for younger people; driver education in high schools, good driving habits and examples on the part of parents or what?"

The results were:

Driver education	38%
Stricter licensing	28
Good habits-examples	18
Other solutions	23
No opinion	5

(Percentages add to more than 100 because some people named more than one solution.)

Tabulation of the answers given by the 23 per cent offering "other" solutions to the problem shows that about half of them believe that the present driving age limit should be increased.

Stiffer penalties, better law enforcement, more frequent examination of drivers, curbing reckless driving, cutting down speeding, and compulsory insurance for all younger drivers are less frequently mentioned solutions.

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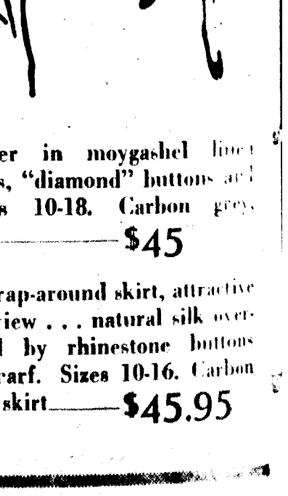

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The SUMMIT HERALD
and Summit Record

The Weather:
Some cloudiness today, moderately warm with highest about 80. Tomorrow partly cloudy and somewhat cooler. Scattered showers likely tomorrow night or Saturday with warmer weather expected Saturday.

62nd Year—No. 2 | FIRST SECTION (In two sections) | Telephone Summit 6-4200 | SUMMIT, N. J., THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1950 | Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice at Summit, N. J., Under the Act of March 3, 1879. | $4 A YEAR | 5 CENTS

Local Patrolman Injured in Wreck Which Kills Man

Patrolman Merrill Britt, 32, was injured in an auto accident early Sunday which killed one man and injured two other persons. The accident occurred at 4 a.m. in Somerville on Route 31 following a Summit wedding reception.

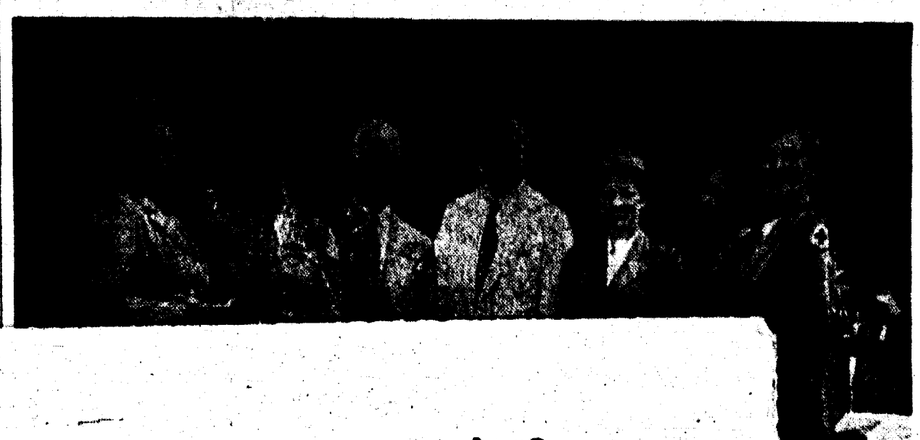
Killed was Stephen Baker, 28,

Gets Rutgers Kudos



May Installed as New Commander Of County Legion

Larry S. May, chairman of the New Jersey American Legion Veteran's Housing Committee, a former commander of the American Legion, Summit Post 138, was installed commander of the Union County, Department of New Jersey American Legion at cere-



-elected Chapter
party; Mrs. A. R.
; Mrs. Charles
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Summit Man Named President Of Watchung Area Boy Scouts

Rupert Lewis of 19 Essex road was elected and installed president of the Watchung Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, at the annual meeting held last night at the Hotel Suburban. He succeeds James C. Whyte of Bernardsville.

Another Summit man, Robert L. Hanson of 28 Glen Oaks avenue, was voted and inducted into the office of Council Commissioner succeeding Fred Menninger of Westfield.

For the past season Mr. Lewis served as chairman of District Five and Mr. Hanson was District Five commissioner. That district is one of six which makes up the Watchung Council covering one-tenth of the state.

The program, built around the Jamboree theme, was highlighted with the presentation of Jamboree flags to the six scoutmasters who were the guests of District 5. The scoutmasters will escort their troop members to the National Jamboree which opens June 30 at Valley Forge, Pa. Warren Pratt, of Bernardsville, chairman of the Council's Jamboree Committee, made the presentation.

Scouts in Full Uniform

Rev. Leonard D. Buschman, D.D., pastor of Central Presbyterian Church, gave the invocation. The 32 scouts of District five, in full Jamboree regalia, opened the ceremonies under the leadership of their scoutmaster, Daniel Kreider of 34 Prospect avenue.

Dr. Allen A. Stockdale, representing the National Association of Manufacturers, was guest speaker.

Declaring that the chaotic state of the world "makes it essential that every child be prepared for active, participating citizenship," Dr. Stockdale deplored America as "talking much but doing little" about preparing its boys and girls to grow into "interested, thoughtful and responsible citizens."

He added, "No longer is it safe to assume that a few courses in social studies, taken in school, will provide all the preparation that is needed.

"Good citizenship," Dr. Stockdale said, "doesn't just happen any more than it just happens that a child is a good speller or is good in arithmetic. It also requires planned instruction, practice and application."

Pointing out that arithmetic and spelling can be taught in school, Dr. Stockdale declared, "Preparation for citizenship requires experinces and understanding which are not adequately supplied by the school."

The Boy Scout movement, he said, provides these experiences and guides the boy toward reaching a better understanding of what citizenship is and the privileges and responsibilities that citizenship involves.

Officers Installed

He emphasized that ways must be found of extending the benefits of scouting and similar movements to all children.

Stanley Eisner of Newark, regional representative of the area, installed the new officers which, in addition to Mr. Lewis and Mr. Hanson, were: Barry Wolff of

(Continued on Page 8)

Area's Industrial Growth Shown By Power Use Figures

The rapid postwar industrial expansion of the Summit area was measured yesterday by power consumption figures showing a 140 per cent increase since 1946."

"There are now 124 enterprises in Summit, Millburn, Chatham, Springfield, and New Providence classified as industrial power users," according to E. L. Huse, division power engineer for Jersey Central Power & Light Co. "Last year these industries consumed a total of 25,600,000 kilowatt hours of electric energy, compared with the 10,600,000 used by the 90 industries operating here in 1946."

"Not only has the number of local industries increased in the four-year period by 38 per cent but the average use per customer is today 74 per cent above 1946. The total use of electric energy to create products in this 20-square-mile region has accordingly increased by 140 per cent.

"Thus measured, the Summit area's postwar increase in industrial activity is way and above that of any comparable area in JCP&L's North Jersey electric territory," the utility official remarked.

"One way to estimate the strength and rapidity of this development is to say that the 15 million kilowatt hour increase, by itself, is three times the total annual electric consumption of a town the size of Chatham—including all of such a borough's residential, commercial, and industrial use."

"Of this 15 million KWH increase, nine million is attributable to the growth of activity at Bell Telephone, Ciba, Celanese, and Air Reduction Laboratories," Mr. Huse explained. "In addition to greater use of power by established enterprises, and an almost equal increment from new plants, a small portion of the 15 million arose from the replacement by several big customers of older forms of power with central-station electricity."

"To meet this growth in industrial load locally, as well as to prepare for the years just ahead, our company last year greatly strengthened its nearby industrial transmission lines and transformer capacities, at a cost of $175,000."

Mr. Huse explained that JCP&L's classification of industrial customers was the standard utility grouping of power users whose plant carries on fabricating, extracting or processing activities that create products. It includes research laboratories.

Varied for Months

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...Chamber of ...yesterday ...ise all-day ...July 12 and ...ter closing

Merchants Aid Forgetful Parkers with Nickel in Time

Good will, Chamber of Commerce style, is helping local shoppers from getting overtime parking tickets. A few days ago members of the merchant's division of the Summit Area Chamber of Commerce opened a program of picking up the tab on overtime meters in the business section and thus sparing the shopper an overtime ticket.

Regular relays of local businessmen are keeping an eye on the meters for their customers and when the red "flag" appears they considerately drop in a nickel and insert a small card under the windshield wiper calling the owner's attention to the fact that he has been spared a ticket and given "additional parking time" through the courtesy of the merchant's division. The card also admonishes the shopper to "please not neglect the meter."

In the last ten days more than 300 persons have benefited from the merchant's generosity and been saved overtime tickets. Funds for feeding the meters come from the merchant's committee treasury.

According to Frank Dunning, chairman of the committee, the nickel in time procedure has brought expressions of gratitude from many persons.

"Some have called it an unusual courtesy," he said yesterday, "while others have described it as a very thoughtful idea and good-will gesture. All have mentioned the fact that it will remind them to watch the meters a little more carefully."

The procedure is being carried out in the city's business center taking in the territory from the corner of Kent Place boulevard and Springfield avenue up to Waldron avenue; and north and south from Broad street to DeForest avenue. Four merchants are assigned to each block.

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Profilette



GEORGE EIZENBERG

Ten-year-old George Eizenberg of Millburn passes easily as an average fifth-grade youngster—that is until he sits down at a piano.

George, like many other kids of his age, has been taking piano lessons for four years. But there's a difference—he likes it.

In fact George is a very talented young pianist for his years. He has won four superior rating awards from the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs and four honor awards from the Griffith Foundation of Music in Newark.

At the ripe age of eight he entered a musical talent contest at the Berkley-Carteret Hotel, Asbury Park. His entrance was upon the invitation of the hotel's orchestra leader who had heard him running through his daily practice.

Although the competition included many adults young George walked off with first prize. A daily newspaper called him a "musical sensation" and reported that he "amazed the audience with performances of Chopin and Beethoven."

Some of the judges who have heard him play in competitions since have called him an "atomic young man" and "quite a prodigy for his age."

George practices about three hours every day. He has also found time to captain his school basketball team, which he did last year. This year he is playing first base on the school baseball team.

Asked the question, "Do you like to play the piano?" George looked up, and in a firm but quiet voice, replied "Yes Sir."

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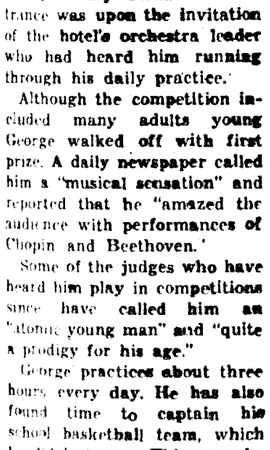

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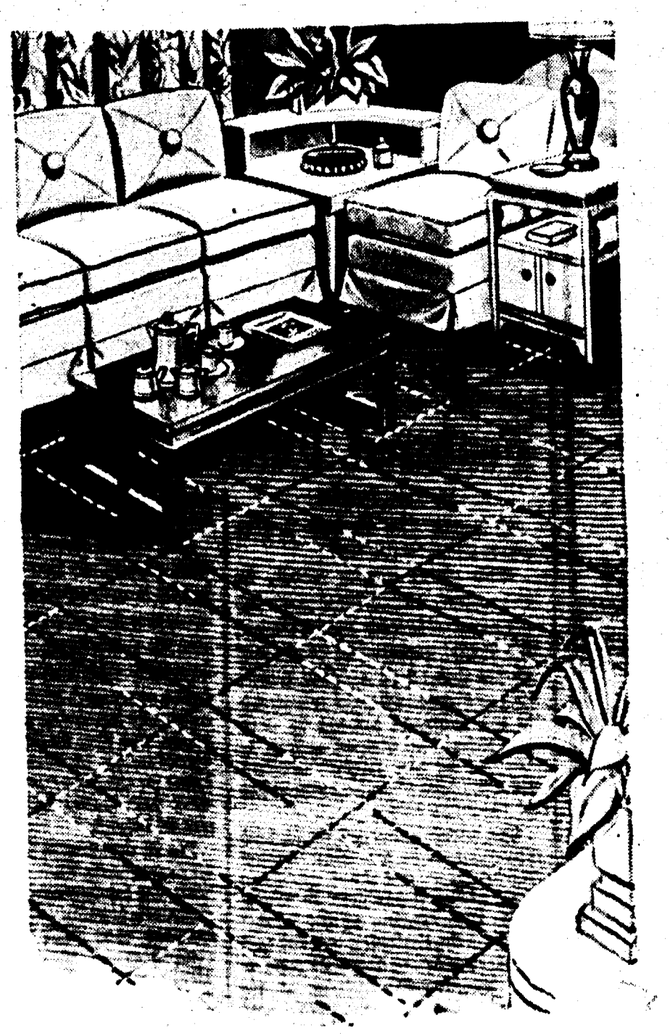

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2 10-oz. packages 39c	large 35-oz. package 26c	3 ...
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Mr. Banks displays his feeling about weddings.

Featured Film of the Week

By Paul Parker

"I would like to say a few words about weddings."

With these simple words, a dishevelled, middle-aged man by the name of Stanley Banks (Spencer Tracy) surveys the debris left by his daughter's wedding reception and starts off what is certainly the brightest comedy to date this year. The film, of course, is "Father of the Bride," adapted from Edward Streeter's best seller of the same name.

The opening line is a prodigious understatement. For what Stanley Banks doen's tell about weddings isn't worth the telling. It would seem that "Father of the Bride" must be the beginning and the end of screenplays to deal with American matrimonial customs. It reviews the subject completely and with positive finality from start to finish.

As Mr. Banks views the carnage left in the wake of the wedding reception, a series of flashbacks reveal clearly how he arrived at this poor state of affairs.

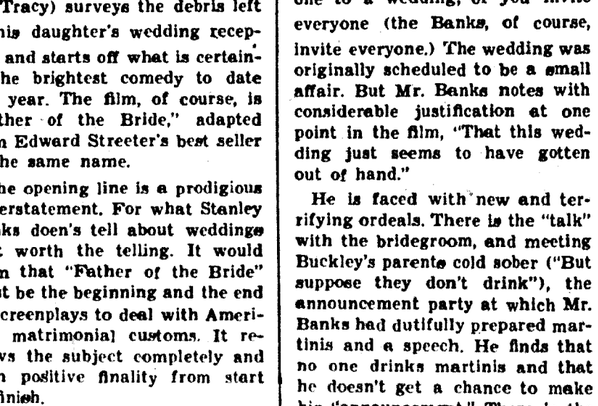
Mr. Banks is like many other suburban fathers. A moderately successful lawyer he feels fully prepared to cope with most any legal entanglement. But he finds himself total unprepared for the news that his only daughter (Elizabeth Taylor) is seriously considering marriage to one of her unremeremable boyfriends. And, to make matters worse, his name is Buckley.

With the announcement of this news, Mr. Banks finds he is caught in a chain of totally unfamiliar events which are as unalterable as the progress of time itself.

Mr. Banks comes face to face with an entirely new and, to him, totally incomprehensible world. He discovers that you either invite no one to a wedding, or you invite everyone (the Banks, of course, invite everyone.) The wedding was originally scheduled to be a small affair. But Mr. Banks notes with considerable justification at one point in the film, "That this wedding just seems to have gotten out of hand."

He is faced with new and terrifying ordeals. There is the "talk" with the bridegroom, and meeting Buckley's parents cold sober ("But suppose they don't drink"), the announcement party at which Mr. Banks had dutifully prepared martinis and a speech. He finds that no one drinks martinis and that he doesn't get a chance to make his "announcement." There is the wedding rehearsal, at which everything goes wrong, and finally the dreaded march down the aisle (Mr. Banks has a difficult time remembering which is his right foot and which is his left.)

Working from slim material, director Vincente Minnelli and adaptors Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett have produced what in effect is an essay on American weddings. At times the satire is sharp, pointing up some of the more distasteful features of this social custom, which often is ridiculous if not downright mercenary. At times the film is heart warming, as it pictures the love and pride of father for daughter and daughter for father.



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"My Foolish Heart"
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THE BIG HANGOVE...
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THE MOST TALK... ABOUT PICTURE IN THE YEAR!
"NO SAD SONG FOR ME"
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I WAS A SHOPLIFTER

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and Summit Record

Red Bank Register
Red Bank, N. J.

The Weather:
Some cloudiness today, moderately warm with highest about 80. Tomorrow partly cloudy and somewhat cooler. Scattered showers likely tomorrow night or Saturday with warmer weather expected Saturday.

62nd Year—No. 2 | FIRST SECTION (in two sections) | Telephone Summit 6-0300 | SUMMIT, N. J., THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1950 | Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice at Summit, N. J., Under the Act of March 3, 1879. | $4 A YEAR | 8 CENTS

Local Patrolman Injured in Wreck Which Kills Man

Patrolman Merrill Britt, 32, was injured in an auto accident early Sunday which killed one man and injured two other persons. The accident occurred at 4 a.m. in Somerville on Route 31 following a Summit wedding reception.

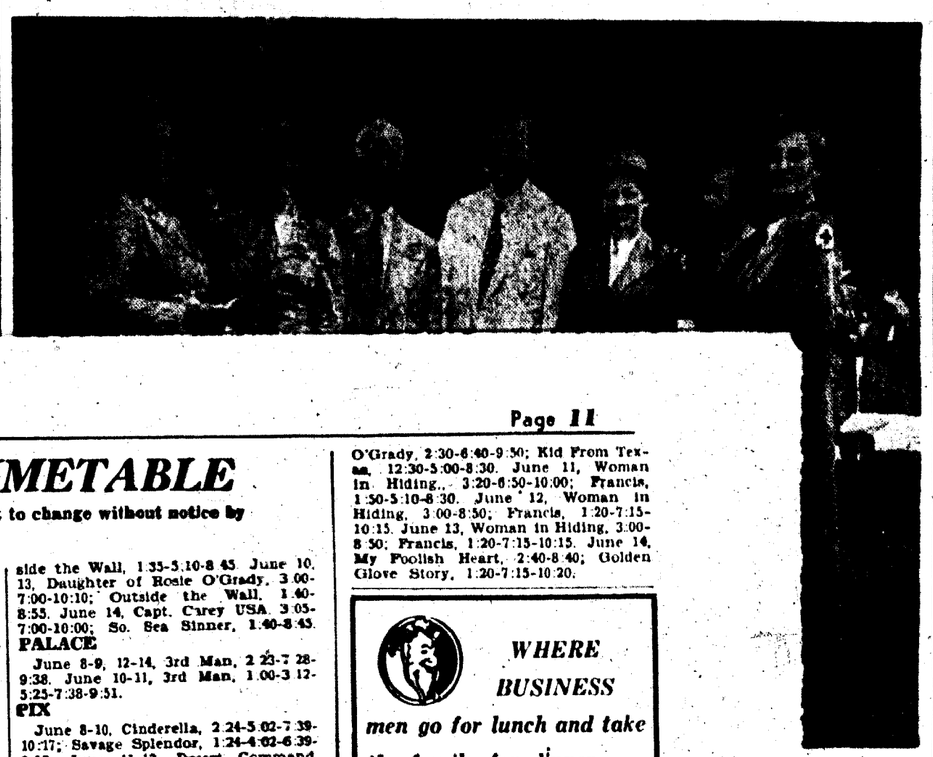
Killed was Stephen Baker, 25,

Gets Rutgers Kudos



May Installed as New Commander Of County Legion

Larry S. May, chairman of the New Jersey American Legion Veteran's Housing Committee, a former commander of the American Legion, Summit Post 138, was installed commander of the Union County, Department of New Jersey, American Legion at cere-



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Summit Man Named President Of Watchung Area Boy Scouts

Rupert Lewis of 19 Essex road was elected and installed president of the Watchung Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, at the annual meeting held last night at the Hotel Suburban. He succeeds James C. Whyte of Bernardsville.

Another Summit man, Robert L. Hanson of 28 Glen Oaks avenue, was voted and inducted into the office of Council Commissioner succeeding Fred Menninger of Westfield.

For the past season Mr. Lewis served as chairman of District Five and Mr. Hanson was District Five commissioner. That district is one of six which makes up the Watchung Council covering one-tenth of the state.

The program, built around the Jamboree theme, was highlighted with the presentation of Jamboree flags to the six scoutmasters who were the guests of District 5. The scoutmasters will escort their troop members to the National Jamboree which opens June 30 at Valley Forge, Pa. Warren Pratt, of Bernardsville, chairman of the Council's Jamboree Committee, made the presentation.

Scouts in Full Uniform

Rev. Leonard D. Buschman, D.D., pastor of Central Presbyterian Church, gave the invocation. The 32 scouts of District five, in full Jamboree regalia, opened the ceremonies under the leadership of their scoutmaster, Daniel Kreider of 34 Prospect avenue.

Dr. Allen A. Stockdale, representing the National Association of Manufacturers, was guest speaker.

Declaring that the chaotic state of the world "makes it essential that every child be prepared for active, participating citizenship," Dr. Stockdale deplored America as "talking much but doing little" about preparing its boys and girls to grow into "interested, thoughtful and responsible citizens."

He added, "No longer is it safe to assume that a few courses in social studies, taken in school, will provide all the preparation that is needed.

"Good citizenship," Dr. Stockdale said, "doesn't just happen any more than it just happens that a child is a good speller or is good in arithmetic. It also requires planned instruction, practice and application."

Pointing out that arithmetic and spelling can be taught in school, Dr. Stockdale declared, "Preparation for citizenship requires experinces and understanding which are not adequately supplied by the school."

The Boy Scout movement, he said, provides these experiences and guides the boy toward reaching a better understanding of what citizenship is and the privileges and responsibilities that citizenship involves.

Officers Installed

He emphasized that ways must be found of extending the benefits of scouting and similar movements to all children.

Stanley Eisner of Newark, regional representative of the area, installed the new officers which, in addition to Mr. Lewis and Mr. Hanson, were: Barry Wolff of

(Continued on Page 8)

Area's Industrial Growth Shown By Power Use Figures

The rapid postwar industrial expansion of the Summit area was measured yesterday by power consumption figures showing a 140 per cent increase since 1946."

"There are now 124 enterprises in Summit, Millburn, Chatham, Springfield, and New Providence classified as industrial power users," according to E. L. Huse, division power engineer for Jersey Central Power & Light Co. "Last year these industries consumed a total of 25,600,000 kilowatt hours of electric energy, compared with the 10,600,000 used by the 90 industries operating here in 1946."

"Not only has the number of local industries increased in the four-year period by 38 per cent but the average use per customer is today 74 per cent above 1946. The total use of electric energy to create products in this 20-square-mile region has accordingly increased by 140 per cent.

"Thus measured, the Summit area's postwar increase in industrial activity is way and above that of any comparable area in JCP&L's North Jersey electric territory," the utility official remarked.

"One way to estimate the strength and rapidity of this development is to say that the 15 million kilowatt hour increase, by itself, is three times the total annual electric consumption of a town the size of Chatham—including all of such a borough's residential, commercial, and industrial use."

"Of this 15 million KWH increase, nine million is attributable to the growth of activity at Bell Telephone, Ciba, Celanese, and Air Reduction Laboratories," Mr. Huse explained. "In addition to greater use of power by established enterprises and an almost equal increment from new plants, a small portion of the 15 million arose from the replacement by several big customers of older forms of power with central-station electricity."

"To meet this growth in industrial load locally, as well as to prepare for the years just ahead, our company last year greatly strengthened its nearby industrial transmission lines and transformer capacities, at a cost of $175,000."

Mr. Huse explained that JCP&L's classification of industrial customers was the standard utility grouping of power users whose plant carries on fabricating, extracting or processing activities that create products. It includes research laboratories.

Merchants Aid Forgetful Parkers with Nickel in Time

Good will, Chamber of Commerce style, is helping local shoppers from getting overtime parking tickets. A few days ago members of the merchant's division of the Summit Area Chamber of Commerce opened a program of picking up the tab on overtime meters in the business section and thus sparing the shopper an overtime ticket.

Regular relays of local businessmen are keeping an eye on the meters for their customers and when the red "flag" appears they considerately drop in a nickel and insert a small card under the windshield wiper calling the owner's attention to the fact that he has been spared a ticket and given "additional parking time" through the courtesy of the merchant's division. The card also admonishes the shopper to "please not neglect the meter."

In the last ten days more than 300 persons have benefited from the merchant's generosity and been saved overtime tickets. Funds for feeding the meters come from the merchant's committee treasury.

According to Frank Dunning, chairman of the committee, the nickel in time procedure has brought expressions of gratitude from many persons.

"Some have called it an unusual courtesy," he said yesterday, "while others have described it as a very thoughtful idea and good-will gesture. All have mentioned the fact that it will remind them to watch the meters a little more carefully."

The procedure is being carried out in the city's business center taking in the territory from the corner of Kent Place boulevard and Springfield avenue up to Waldron avenue; and north and south from Broad street to DeForest avenue. Four merchants are assigned to each block.

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Township 8

In "Suburbia"

"Piece of Your Mind" 8
Bridge 8
Movie Timetable 8
Crossword Puzzle 9
Fashions 10
Your Suburban Garden 11

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JUNE 8, 1950 — ENTERTAINMENT — Page 11

CRANFORD
ANFORD
June 8-9, My Foolish Heart, 2:45-0; Golden Gloves Story, 1:30-7:10-30. June 10, My Foolish Heart, 3:15-10-10:15. Golden Glove Story, 5:10-15; Cartoons & Novelties, 1:00. June Mother Didn't Tell Me, 1:00-4:10-15-10:30; Outriders, 2:40-5:45-8:55. ne 12-13, Mother Didn't Tell Me,

Rides-Games-Swimming
CIRCUS
Concerts
OLYMPIC PARK
IRVINGTON-MAPLEWOOD
Picnics

OW
LOEW'S NEWARK
RONALD COLMAN
IN
Champagne for Caesar
CELESTE HOLM
AND
D.O.A.
(DEAD ON ARRIVAL)
Edmond O'BRIEN
LATE SHOW EVERY FRI. & SAT. NITE

WARNER'S
CAMEO
115 SOUTH ORANGE AVE SO OR
THURS., FRI., SAT.
"Mother Didn't Tell Me"
also "Kid From Texas"
SAT. MAT. KIDDIE SHOW
"BLONDIE'S ANNIVERSARY"
also 3 Color Cartoons
and Free Watches
SUN., MON., TUES.
"DAUGHTER OF ROSIE O'GRADY"
and "OUTSIDE THE WALL"

RKO PROCTOR'S
NEWARK
NOW
DAN DAILEY
ANNE BAXTER
A TICKET TO TOMAHAWK
PLUS 2nd HIT
"The GOLDEN TWENTIES"
A FULL-LENGTH FEATURE

PALACE
MAIN & MARKET STS. — ORANGE
THE 3RD MAN
CAROL REED'S PRODUCTION
JOSEPH COTTEN - VALLI

BEACON
MAIN & GROVE — EAST ORANGE
NOW TO SAT. "SAMSON" & "DELILAH" Technicolor Hedy Lamarr Victor Mature
SUN. TO WED. Joan Crawford "THE DAMNED DON'T CRY" Jean Davis "Traveling Saleswoman"

FOX
NOW TO SAT. Walt Disney's "Cinderella" Technicolor "SAVAGE SPLENDOR"
SUN. TO WED. John Wayne "DESERT COMMAND" "Raiders of the Desert" Marta Montes

WEEKLY THEATER TIMETABLE

The timetable listed here is correct at press time, but is subject to change without notice by the individual theaters.

3:00-8:50; Outriders, 1:30-7:00-10:15. June 14, Cheaper by the Dozen, 1:15-3:00-7:45-9:50.

EAST ORANGE

BEACON

June 8-9, Samson & Delilah, 2:09-7:24-9:56; Aquatic House Party, 1:52-4:24-7:07-9:39. June 10, Samson & Delilah, 1:24-4:38-7:10-9:42; Aquatic House Party, 1:07-4:21-6:53-9:24. June 11, Damned Don't Cry, 12:45-3:58-7:11-10:24; Traveling Saleswoman, 2:43-5:56-9:09. June 12-14, Damned Don't Cry, 3:00-7:00-10:13; Traveling Saleswoman, 1:45-8:58.

HOLLYWOOD

June 8-9, 12-14, Comanche Territory, 2:55-7:20-10:00; I Was a Shoplifter, 1:40-8:45. June 10, Comanche Territory, 2:10-5:00-7:50-10:40; I Was a Shoplifter, 1:00-3:50-6:40-9:30. June 11 Comanche Territory, 2:10-5:05-7:45-10:30; I Was a Shoplifter, 1:00-3:50-6:30-9:15.

ELIZABETH

LIBERTY

June 8-9, 12-13, Three Came Home, 12:29-3:44-6:59-10:14; Lucky Losers, 11:16-2:31-5:46-9:01. June 10, Three Came Home, 11:00-1:59-5:07-8:15-11:26; Lucky Losers, 12:46-3:54-7:02-10:13. June 11, Three Came Home, 1:00-4:00-7:08-10:15; Lucky Losers, 2:51-5:55-9:02. June 14, The Big Lift; Father Makes Good.

NEW

June 8, Stage Fright; The Traveling Saleswoman. June 9-10, Mother Didn't Tell Me; Barricade. June 11-13, Daughter of Rosie O'Grady; Black Hand.

REGENT

June 8, 12-14, The Nevadan, 11:25-2:30-5:40-8:45; Woman of Distinction, 12:45-3:50-7:00-10:00. June 9, The Nevadan, 11:10-2:10-5:10-8:55; Woman of Distinction, 12:35-3:35-6:35-10:05. June 10, The Nevadan, 12:00-3:45-6:50-9:55; Woman of Distinction, 1:20-5:05-8:10-11:05. June 11, The Nevadan, 2:40-5:40-8:40; Woman of Distinction, 1:05-4:05-7:05-10:00.

RITZ

June 8-9, 12-14, Colt 45, 11:00-1:50-4:40-7:30-10:15; One Way St., 12:25-3:20-6:10-9:00. June 10, One Way St., 11:00-1:45-4:30-7:20-10:05; Colt 45, 12:20-3:10-5:55-8:40-11:15. June 11, One Way St., 1:00-3:40-6:30-9:15; Colt 45, 2:15-5:05-7:50-10:15.

IRVINGTON

CASTLE

June 8-9, Mother Didn't Tell Me, 3:00-7:15-10:10; Kid From Texas, 1:40-8:55. June 10, Mother Didn't Tell Me, 1:00-4:30-7:35-10:35; Kid From Texas, 3:10-6:10-9:15. June 11, Woman in Hiding, 1:00-4:00-7:15-10:30; Francis, 2:30-5:45-9:00. June 12-13, Woman in Hiding, 3:10-7:10-10:20; Francis, 1:40-8:50. June 14, Capt. Carey USA, 3:10-7:20-10:25; So. Sea Sinner, 1:40-8:50.

LINDEN

PLAZA

June 8-10, Cheaper by the Dozen; Kid From Texas.

MAPLEWOOD

MAPLEWOOD

June 8-9, Captain Carey USA, 7:05-10:15; So. Sea Sinner, 8:40. June 10, Cheaper by the Dozen, 2:00-3:35-5:45-7:50-10:00. June 11, Cheaper by the Dozen, 2:00-4:05-6:10-8:15-10:15. June 12-13, Cheaper by the Dozen, 7:30-9:35.

MILLBURN

MILLBURN

June 8-9, Capt. Cary USA, 3:10-7:00-10:10; So. Sea Sinner, 1:30-8:50; Women of Tomorrow, 2:55-8:35. June 10, Capt. Carey USA, 3:55-7:00-10:15. So. Sea Sinner, 1:30-5:35-8:55; Women of Tomorrow, 5:20-8:40. June 11, Cheaper by the Dozen, 3:25-6:50-10:15; Guilty Bystander, 1:50-5:15-8:40. June 12-13, Cheaper by the Dozen, 3:00-7:00-10:10; Guilty Bystander, 1:30-8:45. June 14, My Foolish Heart, 2:50-7:00-10:05; Davey Crockett, Indian Scout, 1:40-8:50.

MORRISTOWN

COMMUNITY

June 8-9, Big Hangover, 2:30-7:00-9:00. June 10, Big Hangover, 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:05. June 11, No Sad Songs for Me, 2:00-4:00-6:05-8:10. June 12-13, No Sad Songs for Me, 2:30-7:00-9:05. June 14, Father of the Bride.

PARK

June 8-9, Flaming Fury, 2:00-8:50; Nancy Goes to Rio, 3:05-7:00-9:50. June 10, Flaming Fury, 3:10-5:50-8:40; Nancy Goes to Rio, 4:10-6:50-9:40. June 11, Comanche Territory, 2:05-4:35-7:15-9:50; I Was a Shop Lifter, 3:20-5:50-8:35. June 12-13, Comanche Territory, 3:15-7:15-9:55; I Was a Shop Lifter, 2:00-8:40.

NEWARK

BRANFORD

June 8-9, 12-13, Rocket Ship, 12:20-3:00-5:45-8:30-11:10; Motor Patrol, 11:10-1:50-4:35-7:15-10:00. June 10, Rocket Ship, 12:25-3:20-6:15-9:05-12:00; Motor Patrol, 11:15-2:10-5:00-7:55-10:50. June 11, Rocket Ship, 2:35-5:25-8:20-11:15; Motor Patrol, 1:25-4:15-7:10-10:00.

CAMEO

June 8-9, Captain Carey USA, 3:05-7:00-10:05; So. Sea Sinner, 1:40-8:40. June 10, Captain Carey, USA, 3:40-6:55-10:15; So. Sea Sinner, 1:35-5:30-8:45; Cartoons, 3:00. June 11, Cheaper by the Dozen, 2:05-4:50-7:35-10:20; Down Dakota Way, 1:00-3:45-6:30-9:15. June 12-13, Cheaper by the Dozen, 2:35-7:15-10:00; Down Dakota Way, 1:40-8:50. June 14, My Foolish Heart, 2:50-7:00-10:00; Davey Crockett, Indian Scout, 1:40-8:45.

LOEW'S

June 8, 12-13, Champagne For Caesar, 10:00-1:10-4:20-7:35-10:45; D.O.A., 11:40-2:55-6:05-9:20. June 9-10, Champagne for Caesar, 10:00-1:20-4:40-8:00-11:20; D.O.A., 11:50-3:10-6:30-9:50. June 11, Champagne For Caesar, 12:45-3:55-7:05-10:20; D.O.A., 2:25-5:40-8:50.

PROCTORS

June 8, 12-13, Ticket to Tomahawk, 11:00-1:59-4:58-7:57-10:56; The Golden Twenties, 12:51-3:50-6:49-9:48. June 9, Ticket to Tomahawk, 12:08-2:58-5:48-8:38-11:28; The Golden Twenties, 11:00-1:50-4:40-7:30-10:20. June 10, Ticket to Tomahawk, 12:29-3:28-6:27-9:26-12:25; The Golden Twenties, 11:21-2:20-5:19-8:18-11:17. June 11, Ticket to Tomahawk, 2:08-5:07-8:06-10:56; The Golden Twenties, 1:00-3:59-6:58-9:48.

ORANGE

EMBASSY

June 8-9, Kid From Texas, 1:40-8:45; Mother Didn't Tell Me, 3:00-7:00-10:00. June 10, Kid From Texas, 2:40-6:05-9:10; Mother Didn't Tell Me, 1:00-4:30-7:25-10:25. June 11, Daughter of Rosie O'Grady, 2:55-6:30-10:00; Outside the Wall, 1:35-5:10-8:45. June 10, 13, Daughter of Rosie O'Grady, 3:00-7:00-10:10; Outside the Wall, 1:40-8:55. June 14, Capt. Carey USA, 3:05-7:00-10:00; So. Sea Sinner, 1:40-8:45.

PALACE

June 8-9, 12-14, 3rd Man, 2:23-7:28-9:38. June 10-11, 3rd Man, 1:00-3:12-5:25-7:38-9:51.

PIX

June 8-10, Cinderella, 2:24-5:02-7:39-10:17; Savage Splendor, 1:24-4:02-6:39-9:17. June 11-13, Desert Command, 2:37-5:14-7:51-10:28; Raiders of the Desert, 1:37-4:14-6:51-9:28.

SOUTH ORANGE

CAMEO

June 8-9, Mother Didn't Tell Me, 2:50-8:40; Kid From Texas, 1:30-7:00-10:00. June 10, Mother Didn't Tell Me, 7:00-10:00; Kid From Texas, 3:15-8:40. Kiddie Show, Cartoons and Free Watches, 1:30. June 11, Daughter of Rosie O'Grady, 1:50-5:10-8:40; Outside the Wall, 3:40-7:00-10:10. June 12-13, Daughter of Rosie O'Grady, 2:50-8:40; Outside the Wall, 1:30-7:10-10:20.

SUMMIT

LYRIC

June 8-9, Three Came Home, 2:55-7:25-9:36. June 10, Three Came Home, 2:55-5:09-7:20-9:34. June 11, Three Came Home, 2:34-4:57-7:17-9:40. June 12-14, Three Came Home, 2:55-7:25-9:36.

STRAND

June 8, My Son, My Son, 2:00-8:36; Hired Wife, 3:57-7:00-10:33. June 9, Killer Shark, 2:25-7:00-9:51; Cowboys and Indians, 3:41-8:41. June 10, Killer Shark, 2:00-4:51-7:32-10:13; Cowboys and Indians, 3:41-6:22-9:13. June 11, Francis, 3:40-6:50-10:00; I Was a Shoplifter, 2:26-5:36-8:46. June 12, Francis, 2:17-7:00-10:01; I Was a Shoplifter, 3:47-8:47. June 13, A Royal Affair, 2:00-7:00-10:14; Blind Desire (French) 3:36-8:46. June 14, International Lady, 2:00-7:00-10:05; Argentine Nights, 3:42-8:52.

UNION

UNION

June 8-9, Daughter of Rosie O'Grady, 2:40-8:40; Kid From Texas, 1:20-7:15-10:15. June 10, Daughter of Rosie O'Grady, 2:30-6:40-9:50; Kid From Texas, 12:30-5:00-8:30. June 11, Woman in Hiding, 3:20-6:50-10:00; Francis, 1:50-5:10-8:30. June 12, Woman in Hiding, 3:00-8:50; Francis, 1:20-7:15-10:15. June 13, Woman in Hiding, 3:00-8:50; Francis, 1:20-7:15-10:15. June 14, My Foolish Heart, 2:40-8:40; Golden Glove Story, 1:20-7:15-10:20.

WHERE BUSINESS men go for lunch and take the family for dinner . . .
The Chicken Barn
(CLOSED MONDAYS)
On Route 6 — Little Falls
Totowa Boro — 4-0891
ORCHESTRA SATURDAYS

JACK TOS
HAS
Assembled for your pleasure
Chef Marius...
preparing your favorite dish the way you like it.
Maitred' John...
he and his staff are awaiting the pleasure of serving you.
Ernie Warren
and his orchestra playing your favorite tunes.
and 'AL'
Mixing Your Special Drink Just the Way You Like It.
CONDOR
NORTHFIELD AVE., LIVINGSTON, N. J.
LIVINGSTON 6-0527

Excellent French-Italian Cuisine
at DAVE'S Inn
ROUTE 24 — CONVENT STATION, N. J.
• Circular Bar
• Pleasant Quiet Atmosphere
• Moderate Prices
Our Facilities Available for Special Parties
Morristown 4-4060

SHORT HILLS MINIATURE GOLF Course



If you don't feel up to 18 holes on a regulation golf course, try the new miniature course at the Short Hills Driving Range.
One of the most unusual layouts in the East, the beautifully landscaped 18 hole course includes two good water holes.
For the golfer who wants to get some of the kinks out of his swing, there is an all-weather driving range complete with automatic tees.
Two well known professionals, Arthur Porsch and Jerry Danielle are in attendance to help you with that faulty swing.
ED MURRAY, Prop.
ROUTE 24, MORRIS TURNPIKE — SHORT HILLS

MAPLEWOOD SO 2-8600
Thurs. - Fri., June 8 - 9
'Captain Carey U.S.A.'
Allan Ladd
— Also —
"South Sea Sinner"
Shelley Winters
Saturday, June 10th
'Cheaper By The Dozen'
Clifton Webb
KIDDIE MAT. AT 1:30
Cartoons
Sun., June 11th
Mon. - Tues., June 12 - 13
'Cheaper By The Dozen'
Clifton Webb
PLUS SHORT SUBJECTS



There's Menu Magic in COOL SALADS!

Acme Super Markets

Lettuce Crisp Nearby ICEBERG **2** Extra large heads **29c**

The perfect start for any salad! Crisp, tender, large heads.

For a Superb Salad Use
Hom-de-lite Mayonnaise 16-oz. jar **33c**

Fresh Vegetable Salad Features!

Fresh Cucumbers	2 for 15c
Jersey Radishes	3 bunches 10c
Fresh Watercress	Bunch 15c
Scallions Fresh Home Grown	2 bunches 9c
Boston Lettuce Fresh Color	2 heads 15c

Outstanding Fresh Fruit Values!

Golden Ripe Bananas	lb. 15c
Calif Oranges Large Juicy	8 for 49c
Grapefruit Florida Seedless	2 for 19c
Florida Oranges	5-lb. bag 59c
Juicy Limes	Cellophane package 15c

7-Minit Complete Pie Mix LEMON or COCOANUT 10½-oz. pkg. **23c** Includes Filling and Crust for Complete Pie

China Beauty Chow Mein

JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH

Gruyere

Glendale Club Cheese Food

Mild Cheese	Colored	lb. 45c
Colored American	Glendale 2-lb. box	87c
Swiss Gruyere	NESTLES 6 Portion 6-oz. pkg.	35c
Swiss Cheese	Domestic Sliced	lb. 65c
Shefford Snappy	3-oz. roll	20c
Cottage Cheese	SHEFFIELD 8-oz. cup	15c
Aged Cheddar		lb. 65c
Muenster Cheese		lb. 43c

Philadelphia Cream Cheese

Eat Rich

Gold S

Gold S

Silver

Asco B

Princes

Blue B

FROZEN FOODS

Seabrook Baby **Limas** 12-oz. pkg. **25c**

Tender baby limas . . . fairly bursting with farm-fresh goodness! Once you taste 'em, you'll want more and more. Buy two boxes today. Special this week!

Peas	SEABROOK FARMS 12-oz. pkg.	23c
Broccoli Spears	SEABROOK 10-oz. pkg.	29c
Cauliflower	SEABROOK 10-oz. pkg.	27c
Spinach	SEABROOK Regular or Chopped 14-oz. pkg.	23c
Peaches	SNOW CROP Sliced 12-oz. pkg.	23c
Orange Juice	IDEAL Concentrated 6-oz. can	25c
Grapefruit Juice	PASCO CONCENTRATED 6-oz. cans	2 for 29c
French Fries	MAXSON 9-oz. pkg.	19c

Each can makes 1½ pints pure juice!

French fried potatoes the way you like them!

BA

Nut Bar

Virgi Cin

Delicious, ar

Appl Danis Jelly Fresh Fresh

Supr "Dated" absolute

Home SAU-TRIM MEATS

Extra Fancy Fo

Ready-for-the-Pot Drawn Fowl lb. 53c

Smoked Cala H

Serve a tasty, economical, easily prepared smok

Fresh Ground Beef	lb. 49c
Rib Veal Chops	lb. 75c
Breast of Veal	lb. 29c
Assorted Cold Cuts	lb. 59c
Midget Salami	lb. 59c

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Morgan Dish Cloths	2 in a package	29c
Klear-Vu Bowl Covers	5 in a package	20c
HUM ½ Price Sale	2 10-oz. packages	39c
RINSO	large 35-oz. package	26c

Buy Anything!

Bowl Covers. Package 11c
Giant 48-oz. Package 31c

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TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT?



Make it a point to watch your youngster when he's studying. If he holds his head too close to his work, you may be sure there's a reason.

- The reason is apt to be his eyes. But the *effect* can interfere with his studies, deplete his nervous energy — even harm his health and happiness.

Arrange an appointment with an Eye Physician (M.D.) and have him carefully check your child's vision. Ask us for the names of Eye Physicians convenient to you.

Remember the Name

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MI 2-3171	OR 2-6231

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Ballantine	Fehrenfeld	Ehling	Canada Dry	Royal Crown
Bartell's	Schaefer	Carling Ale	Corn Cola	Pepsi Cola
Budweiser	Schlitz	Rheingold	Hoffman	7-Up
Gluek	Trommer	Prior	Krueger	Small Mixed
Krueger	Wagner		Kinch's	Soda

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AN OUTSTANDING SERVICE "WITHIN THE MEANS OF ALL"

Spinning Records

By Dick Gersh

Tin Pan Alley, the fabulous home base of American popular music is a long street. It winds around 49th and Broadway and then stretches clear around the hearts of all of us who have a favorite tune and a particular record that we love to listen to over and over again.

The endless bars of music reach right out to Hollywood and they don't drop a note when the tempo bounces them back again to New Jersey. For in the fabulous history of the recording industry there have been many great names from our suburbia.

You buy their records, you dance to their music and you sing and dream to their efforts. It's a marvelous reward.

Linden's Solly Marcus and Eddy Seller are a perfect example. Sol and Eddy are the boys who wrote "Till Then" and watched the Mills Brothers recording win the highest honor a tune can receive. Sales on "Till Then" passed the million mark and literally made the Mills Brothers famous. What else have they written? "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire" and "When the Lights Go On Again"—they didn't do badly either. Remember?

Summit's Herman Hupfeld is another song scribe who came out with a ditty that is an all-time favorite. Will anyone ever forget Herman's "As Time Goes By"?

Union's Joe Ricardel was indirectly responsible for the well-deserved fame of one of America's greatest stars. Joe wrote a tune that needed a special sort of delivery and out on the coast a young Negro boy with a little-known trio decided to try and do something with it. Overnight he was a sensation. The tune was "Frim Fram Sauce" and the boy was King Cole.

South Orange's popular music teacher Dave Pollock plays a beautiful piano but just a very few of his intimates know that Dave once teamed up with the late Bob Rothenberg and the famous Harry Link to write "Night Wind," a great hit of yesteryear.

Linden's Regal Records is a wide-awake little firm under the direction of Freddy Mendelsohn. Freddy is looking very happy these days as the sales on his new record "I'll Never Be Free" grow and grow. But not even Freddy can explain the name of the girl singer; it's Annie Laurie and any resemblance is purely coincidental.

Maplewood is the home town of Buddy Basch, one of the most energetic men behind the scenes in the recording industry. In addition to doing publicity work, record promotion and handling such talent as Tony Martin and Johnny Long, Buddy found time recently to fly to Paris with Art Ford, the disk jockey who brings you "Milkman's Matinee" every ayem over WNEW. You should have seen the stars in Buddy's eyes when he came back and spoke to us of France. "I love New Jersey," Buddy said, "but I'll never get over Paris." Buddy tells us that he and Art found a great deal of wonderful music in Europe and that they hope to go back again the first chance they get. There's no business like music business.

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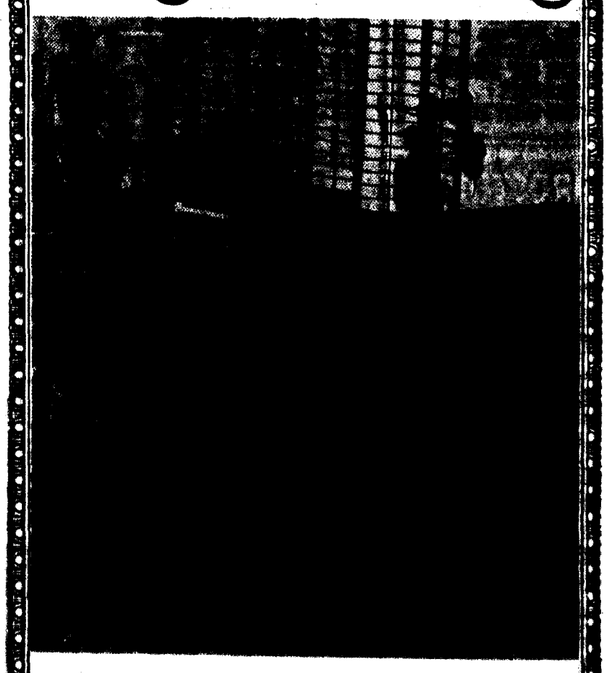
Sensational Spring

Rug offering



This sale is the opportunity for wise rug buyers! We have selections from our unusual stock of fine rugs . . . roll-ends, mill ends and some carpeting with slight imperfections—plains, twists and carved chenilles in 9, 12 and 15 foot widths . . . wide varieties of desired colors and patterns. These pieces have been carefully selected for this event from stocks purchased by us before the price increases and are offered at a figure which will be hard to equal!

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The SUMMIT HERALD
and Summit Record

The Weather:
Some cloudiness today, moderately warm with highest about 80 Tomorrow partly cloudy and somewhat cooler. Scattered showers likely tomorrow night or Saturday with warmer weather expected Saturday.

62nd Year—No. 2 | FIRST SECTION (In two sections) | Telephone Summit 6-4200 | SUMMIT, N. J., THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1950 | Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice at Summit, N. J., Under the Act of March 3, 1879. | $4 A YEAR | 5 CENTS

Local Patrolman Injured in Wreck Which Kills Man

Patrolman Merrill Britt, 32, was injured in an auto accident early Sunday which killed one man and injured two other persons. The accident occurred at 4 a.m. in Somerville on Route 31 following a Summit wedding reception.

Killed was Stephen Baker, 25,

Gets Rutgers Kudos



May Installed as New Commander Of County Legion

Larry S. May, chairman of the New Jersey American Legion Veteran's Housing Committee, a former commander of the American Legion, Summit Post 138, was installed commander of the Union County, Department of New Jersey, American Legion at cere-



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Summit Man Named President Of Watchung Area Boy Scouts

Rupert Lewis of 19 Essex road was elected and installed president of the Watchung Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, at the annual meeting held last night at the Hotel Suburban. He succeeds James C. Whyte of Bernardsville.

Another Summit man, Robert L. Hanson of 28 Glen Oaks avenue, was voted and inducted into the office of Council Commissioner succeeding Fred Menninger of Westfield.

For the past season Mr. Lewis served as chairman of District Five and Mr. Hanson was District Five commissioner. That district is one of six which makes up the Watchung Council covering one-tenth of the state.

The program, built around the Jamboree theme was highlighted with the presentation of Jamboree flags to the six scoutmasters who were the guests of District 5. The scoutmasters will escort their troop members to the National Jamboree which opens June 30 at Valley Forge, Pa. Warren Pratt, of Bernardsville, chairman of the Council's Jamboree Committee, made the presentation.

Scouts in Full Uniform

Rev. Leonard D. Buschman, D.D., pastor of Central Presbyterian Church, gave the invocation. The 32 scouts of District five, in full Jamboree regalia, opened the ceremonies under the leadership of their scoutmaster, Daniel Kreider of 34 Prospect avenue.

Dr. Allen A. Stockdale, representing the National Association of Manufacturers, was guest speaker.

Declaring that the chaotic state of the world "makes it essential that every child be prepared for active, participating citizenship," Dr. Stockdale deplored America as "talking much but doing little" about preparing its boys and girls to grow into "interested, thoughtful and responsible citizens."

He added, "No longer is it safe to assume that a few courses in social studies, taken in school, will provide all the preparation that is needed.

"Good citizenship," Dr. Stockdale said, "doesn't just happen any more than it just happens that a child is a good speller or is good in arithmetic. It also requires planned instruction, practice and application."

Pointing out that arithmetic and spelling can be taught in school, Dr. Stockdale declared, "Preparation for citizenship requires experinces and understanding which are not adequately supplied by the school."

The Boy Scout movement, he said, provides these experiences and guides the boy toward reaching a better understanding of what citizenship is and the privileges and responsibilities that citizenship involves.

Officers Installed

He emphasized that ways must be found of extending the benefits of scouting and similar movements to all children.

Stanley Elsner of Newark, regional representative of the area, installed the new officers which, in addition to Mr. Lewis and Mr. Hanson, were: Barry Wolff of

(Continued on Page 8)

Area's Industrial Growth Shown By Power Use Figures

The rapid postwar industrial expansion of the Summit area was measured yesterday by power consumption figures showing a 140 per cent increase since 1946."

"There are now 124 enterprises in Summit, Millburn, Chatham, Springfield, and New Providence classified as industrial power users," according to E. L. Huse, division power engineer for Jersey Central Power & Light Co. "Last year these industries consumed a total of 25,600,000 kilowatt hours of electric energy, compared with the 10,600,000 used by the 90 industries operating here in 1946."

"Not only has the number of local industries increased in the four-year period by 38 per cent but the average use per customer is today 74 per cent above 1946. The total use of electric energy to create products in this 20-square-mile region has accordingly increased by 140 per cent.

"Thus measured, the Summit area's postwar increase in industrial activity is way and above that of any comparable area in JCP&L's North Jersey electric territory," the utility official remarked.

"One way to estimate the strength and rapidity of this development is to say that the 15 million kilowatt hour increase, by itself, is three times the total annual electric consumption of a town the size of Chatham—including all of such a borough's residential, commercial, and industrial use."

"Of this 15 million KWH increase, nine million is attributable to the growth of activity at Bell Telephone, Ciba, Celanese, and Air Reduction Laboratories," Mr. Huse explained. "In addition to greater use of power by established enterprises, and an almost equal increment from new plants, a small portion of the 15 million arose from the replacement by several big customers of older forms of power with central-station electricity."

"To meet this growth in industrial load locally, as well as to prepare for the years just ahead, our company last year greatly strengthened its nearby industrial transmission lines and transformer capacities, at a cost of $175,000."

Mr. Huse explained that JCP&L's classification of industrial customers was the standard utility grouping of power users whose plant carries on fabricating, extracting or processing activities that create products. It includes research laboratories.

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Merchants Aid Forgetful Parkers with Nickel in Time

Good will, Chamber of Commerce style, is helping local shoppers from getting overtime parking tickets. A few days ago members of the merchant's division of the Summit Area Chamber of Commerce opened a program of picking up the tab on overtime meters in the business section and thus sparing the shopper an overtime ticket.

Regular relays of local businessmen are keeping an eye on the meters for their customers and when the red "flag" appears they considerately drop in a nickel and insert a small card under the windshield wiper calling the owner's attention to the fact that he has been spared a ticket and given "additional parking time" through the courtesy of the merchant's division. The card also admonishes the shopper to "please not neglect the meter."

In the last ten days more than 300 persons have benefited from the merchant's generosity and been saved overtime tickets. Funds for feeding the meters come from the merchant's committee treasury.

According to Frank Dunning, chairman of the committee, the nickel in time procedure has brought expressions of gratitude from many persons.

"Some have called it an unusual courtesy," he said yesterday, "while others have described it as a very thoughtful idea and good-will gesture. All have mentioned the fact that it will remind them to watch the meters a little more carefully."

The procedure is being carried out in the city's business center taking in the territory from the corner of Kent Place boulevard and Springfield avenue up to Waldron avenue; and north and south from Broad street to DeForest avenue. Four merchants are assigned to each block.

On Inside Pages

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In "Suburbia"

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Bridge 8
Movie Timetable 8
Crossword Puzzle 9
Fashions 10
Your Suburban Garden 11

JUNE 8, 1950 — FOOD — BRIDGE — Page 13

Cheese Ring with Fruit Makes Tasty Salad

Cottage cheese is no newcomer to the family dinner table. In fact, authorities say that cottage cheese was used as far back as Shakespeare's time. It is interesting to note that the cheese takes its name from the fact that it was originally made in small homes or cottages. This seems logical when you consider the many varieties that have derived their names from the towns in which they became famous: Roquefort France), Gorgonzola (Italy) and Limburg (Belgium).

Cottage cheese also is know by a number of other names depending upon the section of the country in which it appears. It is often referred to as Schimer Kase, Clabber cheese, Dutch cheese and Pot cheese.

Whatever name it goes by, it is a food which should appeal to every member of the family, especially now that milk is plentiful, notes your County Home Agent.

There's no doubt about its versatility—it fits in as a main dish, a salad, sandwich filling or dessert. High in protein content, cottage cheese is also easily digested.

The picture shows how cottage cheese can be served attractively as a molded salad ring. Here is how you make Cottage Cheese Ring.

Cottage Cheese Ring

1 tablespoon gelatin
¼ cup cold water
2 cups cottage cheese
¾ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon paprika
½ cup finely cut chives
½ cup cream or top milk

Soak gelatine in cold water and dissolve over hot water. Mash cheese fine; add seasonings, cream and gelatine. Turn into a large ring mold. Allow to set for several hours. Unmold on a bed of greens and fill the center with fruit wedges.



A CREAMY WHITE circlet of cottage cheese forms a cozy nest for wedges of fresh or canned fruit. Add an outer circle of crisp greens and you have a spiffy warm weather salad.

URBAN DWELLERS

Eighty per cent of New Jersey residents are urban dwellers. Yet 46 per cent of the state is still forest, and during World War II 20,000,000 board feet of high grade oak were cut in the river valleys.

Playing the Cards

By ALEXANDER SPENCER

This hand was given to me by Alphonse Moyse, Jr., publisher of THE BRIDGE WORLD.

NORTH
♠ J 9
♥ K J 10 9 7 3
♦ A 10 4
♣ Q 6

WEST
♠ 5
♥ 8 4 2
♦ K Q J 5 2
♣ K 9 4 3

EAST
♠ A 10 6 2
♥ A Q 6
♦ 9 7 6 3
♣ J 10

SOUTH
♠ K Q 8 7 4 3
♥ 5
♦ 8
♣ A 8 7 5 2

Moyse was South and when the bidding reached four spades, East doubled and North redoubled.

West led the five of spades and the nine was put on from dummy. East, hoping to get two trump tricks later, ducked, playing the deuce. The heart king was led and taken with the ace. East got out with a diamond, taken with dummy's ace. Next Moyse led the jack of hearts and when East covered with the queen, it was ruffed. A small club was led toward the queen, West went right up with the king and returned the king of diamonds which declarer trumped. Now a small club was led to the queen and the ten of hearts was led for a discard of a club from the South hand. At that point the picture was:

♠ J
♥ 9 7 3
♦ 10
♣ -

♠ - ♠ A 10 6
♥ - ♥ -
♦ Q 8 2 ♦ 9 7
♣ 9 4 ♣ -

♠ K Q 8
♥ -
♦ -
♣ A 7

Moyse next played the nine of hearts from dummy and East was helpless. He could only make his ace of trumps, no matter what he did. If he tossed his two diamonds on the high hearts, Moyse would simply throw clubs; if East ruffed the heart low, Moyse would overruff, then ruff a club in dummy; if East ruffed with the ace, the club seven would be thrown from declarer's hand.

In the actual play East ruffed the nine of hearts with the ten of trumps. Moyse overruffed with the queen, then trumped the seven of clubs with dummy's jack of spades, East tossing a diamond. Now the seven of hearts was played and when East discarded his last diamond, Moyse let the ace of clubs go. East was thus held to one trump trick and the contract was made.

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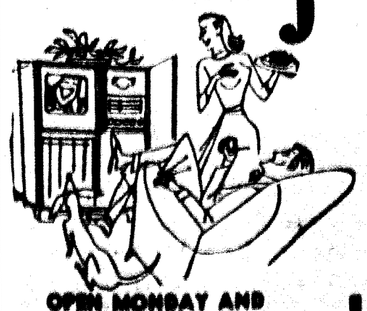
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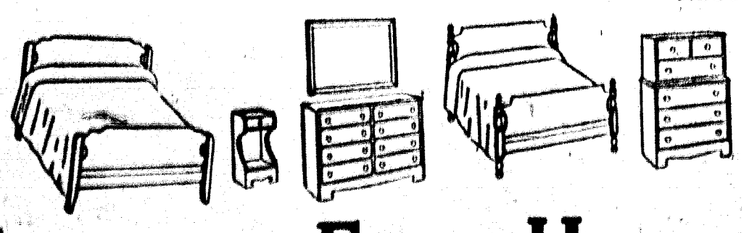

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Florida Oranges 5-lb. bag 59c
Juicy Limes Cellophane package 15c

7-Minit Complete Pie Mix LEMON or COCOANUT 10½-oz. pkg. 23c
Includes Filling and Crust for Complete Pie

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Cottage Cheese SHEFFIELD 8-oz. cup 15c
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Eat Rich

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The Two Quality That You Demand!

Klear-Vu Bowl Covers 5 in a package 20c
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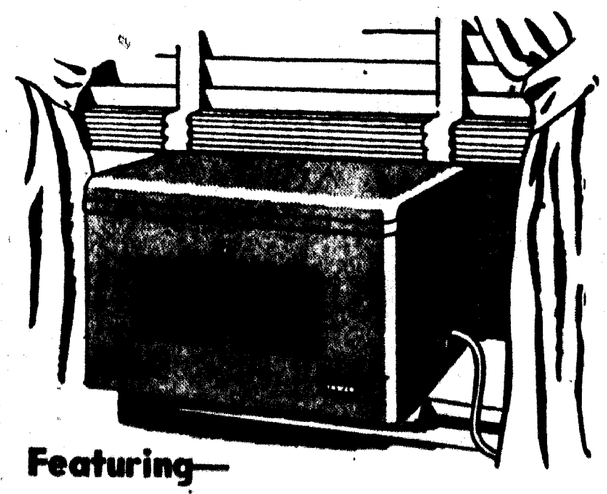

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JUST PLUG IN — The MITCHELL Room Air Conditioner plugs in just like a radio. No plumbing or permanent connections required. It's so simple, so efficient—you just plug in . . .

AND SWITCH TO COMFORT — A simple turn of the dial brings you the comfort you want. It's easy, dependable, fool-proof. To control the weather at home or at work—in any season of the year—just Switch to Comfort!

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Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes

All home gardeners who are growing tomatoes with visions of bumper crops from next month to frost should know about the Tomato Late Blight which has been prevalent in recent years.

This crusher of hopes may suddenly appear to completely defeat all of your past effort and wind up in disaster. First brought to us from infected plants shipped from the South it has in many locations reduced the tomato crop very seriously. The fact that you haven't experienced it in the past brings no immunity. For it is a fungus disease which thrives during cool weather usually appearing in late summer. It spreads mysteriously often skipping adjacent plantings to attack those at some distance.

What Is Tomato Late Blight?

Tomato late blight is apparent as a brown dry shallow rot on the fruit itself as well as a sudden wilting of the foliage which quickly dies. When this happens there is nothing to do but remove plants and fruit and destroy by complete burning. But happily it can be very effectively prevented by spraying or dusting two or three times at three-day intervals with Bordeaux Mixture or one of the tri-basic copper mixtures now on the market, such as Tomato Dust. As the object is to build up and keep a good film deposit of the material on the plants, repeated sprayings must be made occasionally, particularly after heavy rains. Avoid using a Bordeaux Mixture containing more than 15 per cent metallic copper as that wiull cause serious leaf curl and spoil your plants and yield. The few minutes of your time these preventative measures take may be the most important of your garden year.

Hardy Vines More Popular

In recent years there has been an increasing interest shown in the use of hardy vines which winter over and improve with each passing season. Perhaps this is because we are using them not only to cover unsightly objects but also to provide color spots of greater height to relieve the flat monotony of color to be seen in many gardens. And besides bringing beauty to bare walls and fences they soften harsh building lines and add welcome to doorways.

Hardy vines come in many forms. Indeed there is one for nearly every purpose. The problem is to select one best suited for the location in question. The showy Chinese Wisteria is well known for the graceful racemes of lavender-blue, pink or white. It is strong growing and through the years makes heavy growth requiring a strong support such as a pergola. Planted in full sun in well-drained soil it makes a delightful showing in May, when it requires lots of water.

The large-flowered Clematis varieties make beautiful color accents from early summer to fall. They grow to a height of from 8 to 10 feet and when grown on a trellis against the house, porch or garage help to tie in the building with the garden. The variety Henryi often 6 inches across is cream white and the popular Jackmani is violet-purple. A pale blue flowered one is named Ramona and Mme Edouard Andri is a red purple. Best growth is made when planted in partial shade but if in full sun, shade the well drained soil and a little lime.

Bignonia radicans, the Trumpet vine, delights in a sunny location and bears clusters of orange red trumpet flowers all summer. The variety Mme Galen is especially attractive. These grow quite rapidly and cling to both wood and masonry. The Bignonias are perfectly hardy and attract the elusive humming birds.

The Coral Honeysuckle and the new Goldflame variety are excellent hardy vines blooming from late spring right up to frost. In addition to their coral color they have a delightful fragrance. They do quite well in any soil in sun or half shade. Hall's Honeysuckle with white and yellow smaller flowers makes a splendid ground cover for steep banks and is fine for dense screens. Another very useful vine is Polygonum auberti or Silver Lace Vine which grows 15 feet in a year. It is covered with foamy sprays of white flowers in summer and fall. It likes full sun and a rich sandy or well drained soil.

There are some very useful vines grown for their foliage only. Among these are the Virginia Creeper and its cousin the Boston Ivy, both of which will cling to any surface and make rapid growth. Their foliage is an attractive green which turns to scarlet-bronze in the fall. Aristolochia sipho or Dutchman's Pipe has large heart shaped leaves which form a very dense screen useful for screening porches. It bears curious brownish pipe shaped flowers.

Census Taker Gets Unexpected Answer

Census-taker Mrs. Bertha Berger of Denver found herself fixing formula, changing and feeding a baby last week. Its young father was "too upset" to answer questions, he explained, unless she could help him.

As she left, Mrs. Berger wanted to know where the baby's mother was.

"Out taking the Census," the husband said.

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$2 per flat

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and Summit Record

The Weather:
Some cloudiness today, moderately warm with highest about 80. Tomorrow partly cloudy and somewhat cooler. Scattered showers likely tomorrow night or Saturday with warmer weather expected Saturday.

62nd Year—No. 2 | FIRST SECTION (In two sections) | Telephone Summit 6-0200 | SUMMIT, N. J., THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1950 | Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice at Summit, N. J., Under the Act of March 3, 1879. | $4 A YEAR | 5 CENTS

Local Patrolman Injured in Wreck Which Kills Man

Patrolman Merrill Britt, 32, was injured in an auto accident early Sunday which killed one man and injured two other persons. The accident occurred at 4 a.m. in Somerville on Route 31 following a Summit wedding reception.

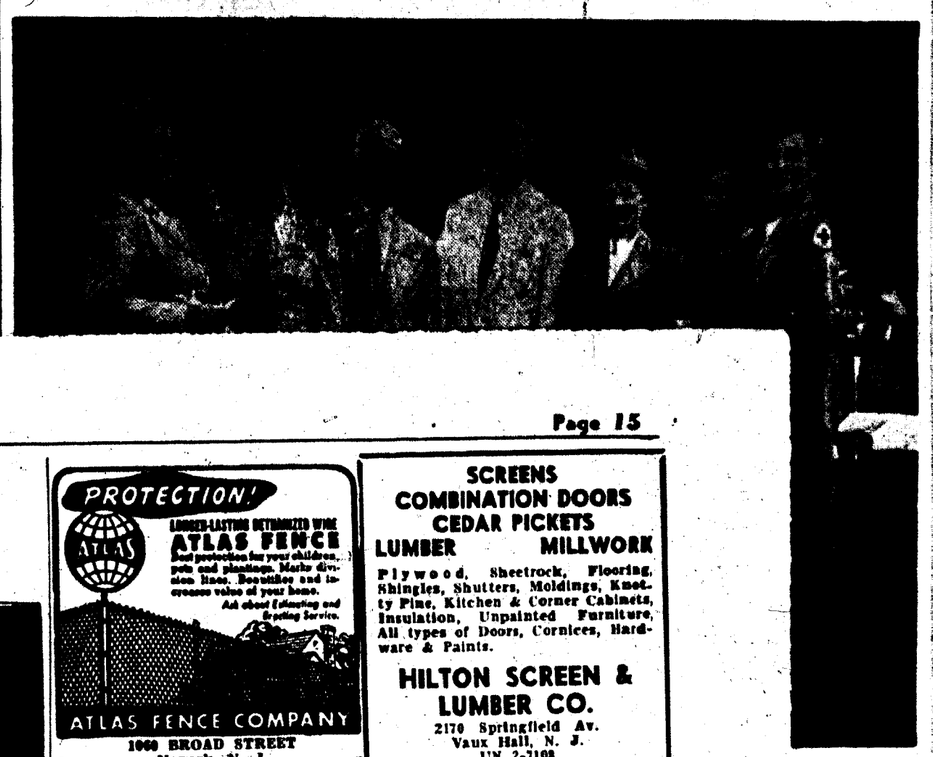
Killed was Stephen Baker, 25,

Gets Rutgers Kudos



May Installed as New Commander Of County Legion

Larry S. May, chairman of the New Jersey American Legion Veteran's Housing Committee, a former commander of the American Legion, Summit Post 138, was installed commander of the Union County, Department of New Jersey, American Legion at cere-



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Summit Man Named President Of Watchung Area Boy Scouts

Rupert Lewis of 19 Essex road was elected and installed president of the Watchung Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, at the annual meeting held last night at the Hotel Suburban. He succeeds James C. Whyte of Bernardsville.

Another Summit man, Robert L. Hanson of 28 Glen Oaks avenue, was voted and inducted into the office of Council Commissioner succeeding Fred Menninger of Westfield.

For the past season Mr. Lewis served as chairman of District Five and Mr. Hanson was District Five commissioner. That district is one of six which makes up the Watchung Council covering one-tenth of the state.

The program, built around the Jamboree theme was highlighted with the presentation of Jamboree flags to the six scoutmasters who were the guests of District 5. The scoutmasters will escort their troop members to the National Jamboree which opens June 30 at Valley Forge, Pa. Warren Pratt, of Bernardsville, chairman of the Council's Jamboree Committee, made the presentation.

Scouts in Full Uniform

Rev. Leonard D. Buschman, D.D., pastor of Central Presbyterian Church, gave the invocation. The 32 scouts of District five, in full Jamboree regalia, opened the ceremonies under the leadership of their scoutmaster, Daniel Kreider of 34 Prospect avenue.

Dr. Allen A. Stockdale, representing the National Association of Manufacturers, was guest speaker.

Declaring that the chaotic state of the world "makes it essential that every child be prepared for active, participating citizenship," Dr. Stockdale deplored America as "talking much but doing little" about preparing its boys and girls to grow into "interested, thoughtful and responsible citizens."

He added, "No longer is it safe to assume that a few courses in social studies, taken in school, will provide all the preparation that is needed.

"Good citizenship," Dr. Stockdale said, "doesn't just happen any more than it just happens that a child is a good speller or is good in arithmetic. It also requires planned instruction, practice and application."

Pointing out that arithmetic and spelling can be taught in school, Dr. Stockdale declared, "Preparation for citizenship requires experinces and understanding which are not adequately supplied by the school."

The Boy Scout movement, he said, provides these experiences and guides the boy toward reaching a better understanding of what citizenship is and the privileges and responsibilities that citizenship involves.

Officers Installed

He emphasized that ways must be found of extending the benefits of scouting and similar movements to all children.

Stanley Eisner of Newark, regional representative of the area, installed the new officers which, in addition to Mr. Lewis and Mr. Hanson, were: Barry Wolff of

(Continued on Page 8)

Area's Industrial Growth Shown By Power Use Figures

The rapid postwar industrial expansion of the Summit area was measured yesterday by power consumption figures showing a 140 per cent increase since 1946."

"There are now 124 enterprises in Summit, Millburn, Chatham, Springfield and New Providence classified as industrial power users," according to E. L. Huse, division power engineer for Jersey Central Power & Light Co. "Last year these industries consumed a total of 25,600,000 kilowatt hours of electric energy, compared with the 10,600,000 used by the 90 industries operating here in 1946."

"Not only has the number of local industries increased in the four-year period by 38 per cent but the average use per customer is today 74 per cent above 1946. The total use of electric energy to create products in this 20-square-mile region has accordingly increased by 140 per cent.

"Thus measured, the Summit area's postwar increase in industrial activity is way and above that of any comparable area in JCP&L's North Jersey electric territory," the utility official remarked.

"One way to estimate the strength and rapidity of this development is to say that the 15 million kilowatt hour increase, by itself, is three times the total annual electric consumption of a town the size of Chatham—including all of such a borough's residential, commercial, and industrial use."

"Of this 15 million KWH increase, nine million is attributable to the growth of activity at Bell Telephone, Ciba, Celanese, and Air Reduction Laboratories," Mr. Huse explained. "In addition to greater use of power by established enterprises and an almost equal increment from new plants, a small portion of the 15 million arose from the replacement by several big customers of older forms of power with central-station electricity."

"To meet this growth in industrial load locally, as well as to prepare for the years just ahead, our company last year greatly strengthened its nearby industrial transmission lines and transformer capacities, at a cost of $175,000."

Mr. Huse explained that JCP&L's classification of industrial customers was the standard utility grouping of power users whose plant carries on fabricating, extracting or processing activities that create products. It includes research laboratories.

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Merchants Aid Forgetful Parkers with Nickel in Time

Good will, Chamber of Commerce style, is helping local shoppers from getting overtime parking tickets. A few days ago members of the merchant's division of the Summit Area Chamber of Commerce opened a program of picking up the tab on overtime meters in the business section and thus sparing the shopper an overtime ticket.

Regular relays of local businessmen are keeping an eye on the meters for their customers and when the red "flag" appears they considerately drop in a nickel and insert a small card under the windshield wiper calling the owner's attention to the fact that he has been spared a ticket and given "additional parking time" through the courtesy of the merchant's division. The card also admonishes the shopper to "please not neglect the meter."

In the last ten days more than 300 persons have benefited from the merchant's generosity and been saved overtime tickets. Funds for feeding the meters come from the merchant's committee treasury.

According to Frank Dunning, chairman of the committee, the nickel in time procedure has brought expressions of gratitude from many persons.

"Some have called it an unusual courtesy," he said yesterday, "while others have described it as a very thoughtful idea and good-will gesture. All have mentioned the fact that it will remind them to watch the meters a little more carefully."

The procedure is being carried out in the city's business center taking in the territory from the corner of Kent Place boulevard and Springfield avenue up to Waldron avenue; and north and south from Broad street to DeForest avenue. Four merchants are assigned to each block.

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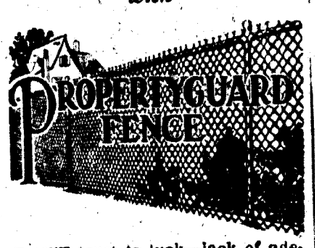

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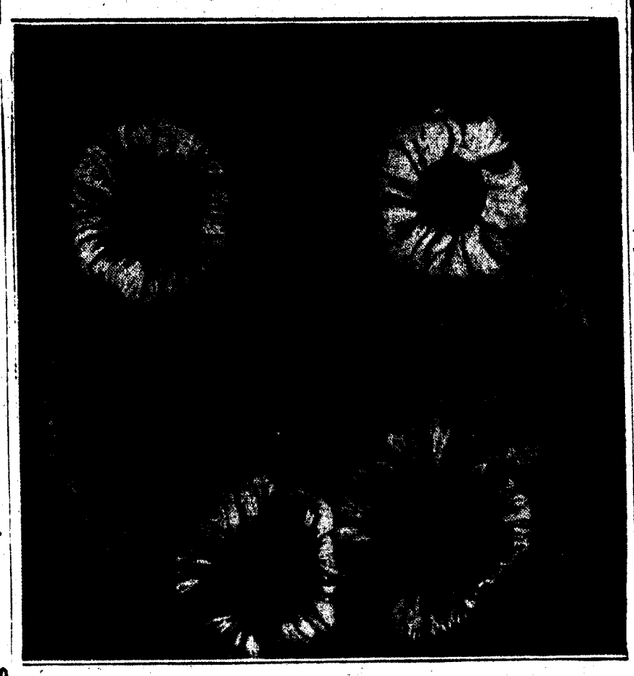
Gay Garden Pinks Are Lovely, Easy to Grow



Dianthus Heddewiggi flowers have brilliant color patterns.

One of the flowers which deserves to be more popular than it is, is the dianthus. It belongs to an old family, with many branches, all lovely, hardy and easy to grow.

There are biennials, perennials and annuals among them, none of which is exacting in culture. Carnations can be grown in the home garden, as beautiful as the greenhouse types. A strain of annual Chinese pinks, known as Dianthus Heddewiggi, is especially recommended for garden borders, because of its uniform bush habit of growth, and brightly colored flowers which develop at the end of each branch.

The flowers are single, with flat petals forming a circle of 2 inches in diameter. A plant forms a mound of brilliant color, about a foot high. The colors are remarkably clear, and while some plants are dark red, most of them are pink of varying tones, marked with white.

If the flowers are cut before they produce seed, the plants will bloom all summer; and often live over winter, or self-seed so that they renew themselves. A strain which has been selected for fringed petals is called Gaiety. There is also a strain with rounded petals, but similar in coloring to Gaiety. The seeds germinate quickly, and the plants are as easy to grow as zinnias and marigolds.

Chinese annual pinks have small flowers in clusters, but with the same bright colors. Carnations do not make as spectacular a show in the border, but they bear cut flowers of high quality. The strain known as Carnation Grenadin is a perennial and should be started now for flowers next year. The annual strains take 90 days to produce flowers, so are usually started indoors for spring planting.

Sweet Williams are members of the dianthus family, which are biennials, living for two years but usually flowering in the autumn from spring-sown seed. Sow seed now for next year's flowering and keep it up annually if you like the flowers. They bloom in June when carried over the winter, and give the same vivid red and white flowers that the annual pinks do.

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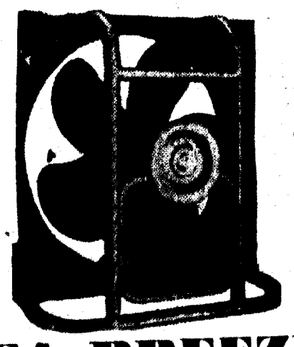

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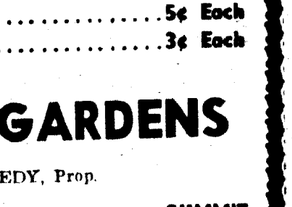

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Calif Oranges Large Juicy	8 for 49c
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Includes Filling and Crust for Complete Pie

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Swiss Cheese	Domestic Sliced lb.	65c
Shefford Snappy	3-oz. roll	20c
Cottage Cheese	SHEFFIELD 8-oz. cup	15c
Aged Cheddar	lb.	65c
Muenster Cheese	lb.	43c

Philadelphia Cream Cheese

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Family Life Today

By Phyllis Bradshaw
Rutgers University

FREQUENT DATING — GOOD OR BAD

Parents usually are pleased that their child is popular, but look askance at frequent dating. It seems flighty, immature and interferes with school work. Perhaps all these things are true in a particular case. But in general, frequent dating provides good training and experience.

All of us assume that training, supervision and experience are essential to full development and wise judgment. These are provided for most careers, but seldom for marriage. Here training is not essential or even frequent; supervision and guidance from more mature persons is the exception. The only way young adults can learn and gain experience in association with the opposite sex is through dating.

In this way, dating serves a vital educational and social function. Frequent dates with different people tend to broaden experience, enrich personality, increase poise and ability to adjust to others. This adds to prestige among those of the same age group and also provides a larger group of acquaintances.

The advantages of dating may be brought out by a comparison between two girls. Susan has dated as occasion demanded. When she is asked to go out, she probably will accept without any great commotion. She may or may not find the boy attractive. Even if this new acquaintance proves attractive, she will not think he is the only male in the world. She has confidence in herself and shows poise and judgment in the relationship.

Mary, who has not dated all through high school, will be timid and shy. Her first date will be an agony of suspense for her. She will be unsure of her actions and her feelings. If she survives the first embarrassed shock of this unaccustomed situation, she is likely to fall seriously in love. She might even rush headlong toward marriage without consideration of the desirability of the young man in the picture as a husband.

Experience in dating gives young people a chance to become acquainted and adjusted to each other. The young adult who does not date, either because of parent disapproval or circumstances, does not have the opportunity in current society to grow fully into normal adulthood.

Josephine's Egg Excites Experts

Biggest of all U. S. birds (six feet on tiptoe) is the whooping crane. It also is one of the scarcest. Only 36 are known to exist.

But recently, on a 150-acre salt marsh in the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge, near Corpus Christi, Tex., excited attendants had hopes the crane population soon would grow to 37. Josephine, a lady crane, crippled by a hunter in 1941 and unable to leave the refuge, had laid an egg.

Last year, with another mate, also a cripple, she laid two eggs, but the cranes themselves broke them when they proved to be infertile. Now, because Josephine has a new spouse replacing last year's, who died, there is a chance that this egg will hatch.

In order to make the parts strong, the cooling of forgings for airplane motors is controlled so that it takes several days for the steel to cool down from about 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit.



A CARDBOARD, set under the square cake, makes it easy to handle and helps carry out the festive effect of the college mortar board.

For the Graduation Party

There's nothing so rare as a day in June if that day is the one students have been waiting for all wintr long—Graduation!

After diplomas are handed out, the celebrating starts. If friends and family are coming back to the house to join in the festivities, party food is called for. Here are a few suggestions for the graduation buffet.

Mortar Board Cake: Bake 1 pkg. of cake mix or your own receipe in 8 x 1½ in. round layer pans. Bake a second pkg. of cake mix in a square pan 9 x 9 1¾ in. or 10 x 10 x 1¼ in. When cakes cool, cut cardboard to fit under square cake. Frost round cakes with Chocolate Cream Cheese Frosting and put together as for layer cake. Frost square cake separately, then place on top of layer cake. A paper tassel, fastened with a mint patty will complete the motar board look. For easy cutting, lift square cake with cardboard off layer cake and cut separately.

Chocolate Cream Cheese Frosting: Soften 2 pkg. cream cheese at room temp. Cream until smooth and light. Gradually add 4 c. sifted confectioner's sugar, beating until well blended and fluffy. Add ¼ tsp. salt and 1 tsp. vanilla. Beat in 4 squares (4 oz.) unsweetened, melted chocolate, blending well. Add enough light cream or milk (about 2 tbsp.) to give good spreading consistency.

Hawaiian Basket Salad: (For 8 servings use 8 tomatoes). Across the stem end of each tomato, cut two parallel lines, about ¾ in. apart, coming almost halfway down the side of the tomato. With sharp knife, cut into tomato along the lines. Cut into each side at right angles to meet end of cut already made. Lift out cut sections. Tomato is now basket shape. With spoon, remove all pulp, being careful not to break handle. Sprinkle with salt, if desired, and allow to drain.

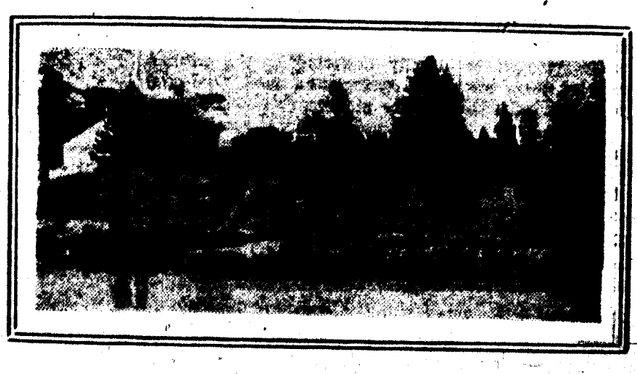
Combine 1 c. cooked diced chicken, 1 c. crushed drained pineapple, ¼ c. diced celery, ¼ tsp. salt, 1 tsp. lemon juice and ¼ c. magic mayonnaise (save rest of magic mayonnaise to serve at table); toss together lightly until well blended. Fill baskets with mixture. Chill. Serve on bed of watercress.

Magic Mayonnaise: Place 2/3 c. sweetened condensed milk, ¼ c. vinegar or lemon juice, ¾ c. salad oil or melted butter, 1 egg yoke, 1 tsp. salt, dash of Cayenne pepper, and 1 tsp. dry mustard in pint jar, cover tightly, shake vigorously 1 min. If thicker consistency is desired, chill for 1 hour before serving. Makes 1¼ c.

Chicken Feed Dealer Makes Own Customers

Last week, in Alton, Ill., Elmer G. Hoffman advertised: "Will give 12 cockerel baby chicks to anyone bringing container, while they last."

Two block-long lines of shoe box-carrying customers lined up four abreast. The supply of 10,000 chicks was soon exhausted. Then Hoffman sat back complacently awaiting developments. He was betting that his pump priming would produce a business gusher — counting on the number of sacks of feed necessary to satisfy the husky appetites of those cockerels before they reached frying age. His business: chick feed.



A SPECIAL MESSAGE:

Forbes quality in seeds, bulbs, plants, and sense is based on 52 years of experience. This alone is worth much to you. Our courteous staff is well-informed and will give you sound advice on your garden problems. Your garden result is our prime interest. Our perennial plants are established in large fiber pots for sure success. If you want dormant bare-root roses we don't have them. Ours are well-rooted and in leaf before you buy them. Our flat-grown flower and vegetable plants, in honest-to-goodness soil, are grown slowly in coldframes for strong roots. These illustrate the extra care which makes extra quality. And by comparison you'll find our prices are fair.

It's not to late for Potted Roses and Perennials, flat-grown Flowers and Vegetables, Potted Begonias for shade, Gladiolus and Dahlia bulbs, Weed Killers and Insecticides.

FORBES
SALES GARDEN

Route 10, Hanover, N. J. Whippany 6-0275
One Mile West of Livingston Traffic Circle

Read the Herald For Local News
Serving Summit For 62 Years

The SUMMIT HERALD
and Summit Record

The Weather: Some cloudiness today, moderately warm with highest about 80. Tomorrow partly cloudy and somewhat cooler. Scattered showers likely tomorrow night or Saturday with warmer weather expected Saturday.

62nd Year—No. 2 | FIRST SECTION (In two sections) | Telephone Summit 6-0300 | SUMMIT, N. J., THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1950 | Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice at Summit, N. J., Under the Act of March 3, 1879. | $4 A YEAR | 8 CENTS

Local Patrolman Injured in Wreck Which Kills Man

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Larry S. May, chairman of the New Jersey American Legion Veteran's Housing Committee, a former commander of the American Legion, Summit Post 138, was installed commander of the Union County, Department of New Jersey, American Legion at cere-



THE CLOTHESLINE

By Muriel W. Sheppard

If you want to really appreciate advances made in beachwear over the years, take a look at photographs of the mermaids of 1920. They're good for a laugh any day. But seriously, probably more profound thought has gone into bathing apparel design than into almost any article of dress.

It's a lot tougher to make a gal look glamorous in two yards of fabric on the beach than it is in ten yards of tulle on the dance floor—so much less opportunity to camouflage nature's little errors.

But the 1950 swim suit does a remarkably good job. Built right into the elasticized fabrics are real figure control and some neat tricks in artful deceit through skillful manipulation of materials. Comfortable and action free, they still manage to perform many of the duties of a good foundation garment while looking as pretty as interesting designs, handsome textures and lovely colors can make them.

Hand in glove with solving the figure-revealing problem of bathing suits is the one of creating water-loving materials that dry quickly, don't feel clammy when wet and retain their fresh look. The less of 1920 will tell you that she felt like Monday morning's wash as she emerged from the water and dripped her way up the beach and that it took two damp hours (unless the sun was VERY hot) to dry off.

Quick-dry Fabrics

They've reduced it to half an hour now, with such modern weaves as nylon and the soil and crease-resistant finishes that also act somewhat as water repellents, but the end isn't in sight.

Just when it would appear impossible to further improve on today's achievements in this field, a new fiber called "Orlan" looms on the horizon including among its talents a marked inability to absorb water. Reports have it that although materials made from orlan are completely washable, they are dry almost before you can hang them on the line and bathing suits are dry by the time you walk up the beach to your particular spot in the sun! Unfortunately, the yarn is not yet in mass production but textiles woven from orlan should be available by next summer.

In the meantime, 1950 beach wear is pretty nice with such items as permanently pleated nylon taffeta for pert little dressmaker suits and the new chemise-type swimsuit—very nice for problem figures.

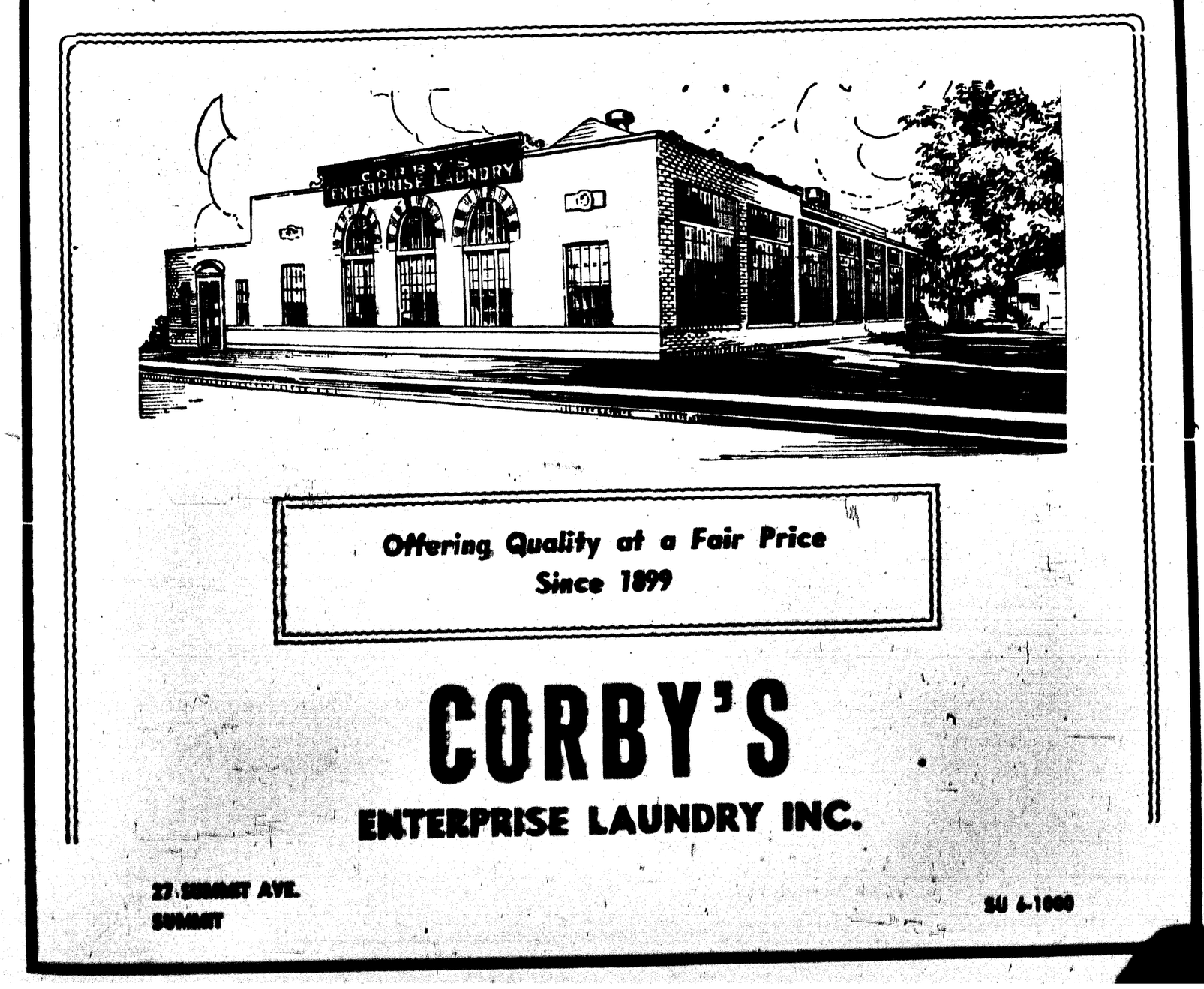
Even with the new constructions which really do provide much figure control, the elasticized one-piece suits look best on women with reasonably good proportions. Both the underweight and overly full figure will look better in the more versatile dressmaker suit.

Although strapless, evening-gown bodice dominate the scene, there are enough strapped suits to satisfy those who don't care for the strapless versions; newest type being the halter neckline which is flattering as well as comfortable.

There are about 30 million tons of steel on the island of Manhattan, New York, 90 per cent of which are in skyscrapers and other buildings.



COOL AS LONG bubbling summer drink are these two dresses. The one a full skirted frock with sleeveless bodice, black velvet collar, the other a Mexican charro skirt with pink oxford jacket. Red embroidery.



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The program, built around the Jamboree theme was highlighted with the presentation of Jamboree flags to the six scoutmasters who were the guests of District 5. The scoutmasters will escort their troop members to the National Jamboree which opens June 30 at Valley Forge, Pa. Warren Pratt, of Bernardsville, chairman of the Council's Jamboree Committee, made the presentation.

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He added, "No longer is it safe to assume that a few courses in social studies, taken in school, will provide all the preparation that is needed.

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"Not only has the number of local industries increased in the four-year period by 38 per cent but the average use per customer is today 74 per cent above 1946. The total use of electric energy to create products in this 20-square-mile region has accordingly increased by 140 per cent.

"Thus measured, the Summit area's postwar increase in industrial activity is way and above that of any comparable area in JCP&L's North Jersey electric territory," the utility official remarked.

"One way to estimate the strength and rapidity of this development is to say that the 15 million kilowatt hour increase, by itself, is three times the total annual electric consumption of a town the size of Chatham—including all of such a borough's residential, commercial, and industrial use."

"Of this 15 million KWH increase, nine million is attributable to the growth of activity at Bell Telephone, Ciba, Celanese, and Air Reduction Laboratories," Mr. Huse explained. "In addition to greater use of power by established enterprises, and an almost equal increment from new plants, a small portion of the 15 million arose from the replacement by several big customers of older forms of power with central-station electricity."

"To meet this growth in industrial load locally, as well as to prepare for the years just ahead, our company last year greatly strengthened its nearby industrial transmission lines and transformer capacities, at a cost of $175,000."

Mr. Huse explained that JCP&L's classification of industrial customers was the standard utility grouping of power users whose plant carries on fabricating, extracting or processing activities that create products. It includes research laboratories.

Merchants Aid Forgetful Parkers with Nickel in Time

Good will, Chamber of Commerce style, is helping local shoppers from getting overtime parking tickets. A few days ago members of the merchant's division of the Summit Area Chamber of Commerce opened a program of picking up the tab on overtime meters in the business section and thus sparing the shopper an overtime ticket.

Regular relays of local businessmen are keeping an eye on the meters for their customers and when the red "flag" appears they considerately drop in a nickel and insert a small card under the windshield wiper calling the owner's attention to the fact that he has been spared a ticket and given "additional parking time" through the courtesy of the merchant's division. The card also admonishes the shopper to "please not neglect the meter."

In the last ten days more than 300 persons have benefited from the merchant's generosity and been saved overtime tickets. Funds for feeding the meters come from the merchant's committee treasury.

According to Frank Dunning, chairman of the committee, the nickel in time procedure has brought expressions of gratitude from many persons.

"Some have called it an unusual courtesy," he said yesterday, "while others have described it as a very thoughtful idea and good-will gesture. All have mentioned the fact that it will remind them to watch the meters a little more carefully."

The procedure is being carried out in the city's business center taking in the territory from the corner of Kent Place boulevard and Springfield avenue up to Waldron avenue; and north and south from Broad street to DeForest avenue. Four merchants are assigned to each block.

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Crossword Puzzle 9
Fashions 10
Your Suburban Garden 11



There's Menu Magic in COOL SALADS!

Acme Super Markets

Lettuce Crisp Nearby ICEBERG 2 Extra large heads 29c

The perfect start for any salad! Crisp, tender, large heads.

For a Superb Salad Use Hom-de-lite Mayonnaise 16-oz. jar 33c

Fresh Vegetable Salad Features!

Fresh Cucumbers 2 for 15c
Jersey Radishes 3 bunches 10c
Fresh Watercress Bunch 15c
Scallions Fresh Home Grown 2 bunches 9c
Boston Lettuce Fresh Crisp 2 heads 15c

Outstanding Fresh Fruit Values!

Golden Ripe Bananas lb. 15c
Calif Oranges Large Juicy 8 for 49c
Grapefruit Florida Seedless 2 for 19c
Florida Oranges 5-lb. bag 59c
Juicy Limes Cellophane package 15c

7-Minit Complete Pie Mix LEMON or COCOANUT 10½-oz. pkg. 23c
Includes Filling and Crust for Complete Pie

China Beauty Chow Mein

JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH

Gruyere

Glendale Club Cheese Food

Mild Cheese Colored lb. 45c
Colored American Glendale 2-lb. box 87c
Swiss Gruyere NESTLES 6 Portion 6-oz. pkg. 35c
Swiss Cheese Domestic Sliced lb. 65c
Shefford Snappy 2-oz. roll 20c
Cottage Cheese SHEFFIELD 8-oz. cup 15c
Aged Cheddar lb. 65c
Muenster Cheese lb. 43c

Eat Rich

Gold S
Gold S
Silver S
Asco B
Princes
Blue Be

Philadelphia Cream Cheese

FROZEN FOODS

Seabrook Baby Limas 12-oz. pkg. 25c

Tender baby limas . . . fairly bursting with farm-fresh goodness! Once you taste 'em, you'll want more and more. Buy two boxes today. Special this week!

Peas SEABROOK FARMS 12-oz. pkg. 23c BIRDSEYE 12-oz. pkg. 25c
Broccoli Spears SEABROOK 10-oz. pkg. 29c
Cauliflower SEABROOK 10-oz. pkg. 27c
Spinach SEABROOK Regular or Chopped 14-oz. pkg. 23c
Peaches SNOW CROP Sliced 12-oz. pkg. 23c
Orange Juice IDEAL Concentrated 6-oz. can 25c

PASCO CONCENTRATED
Grapefruit Juice 2 6-oz. cans 29c
Each can makes 1½ pints pure juice!

French Fries MAXSON 9-oz. pkg. 19c
French fried potatoes the way you like them!

BA
Nut
Bar

Virgi
Cin
Delicious

Appl
Danis
Jelly
Fresh
Fresh

Supre
"Dated"
absolute

Acme SAV-U-TRIM MEATS

Extra Fancy Fo
Ready-for-the-Pot Drawn Fowl lb. 53c

Smoked Cala Ha
Serve a tasty, economical, easily prepared smok

Fresh Ground Beef lb. 49c
Rib Veal Chops lb. 75c
Breast of Veal lb. 29c
Assorted Cold Cuts lb. 59c
Midget Salami lb. 59c

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Morgan Dish Cloths 2 in a package 29c
The Two Quality That You Demand!

Klear-Vu Bowl Covers 5 in a package 20c
Sanitary. Easy to Use. Most Economical!

HUM ½ Price Sale 2 16-oz. packages 39c
Washes Everything!

RINSO large 22-oz. package 26c
8-oz. Package 11c
Giant 46-oz. Package 51c

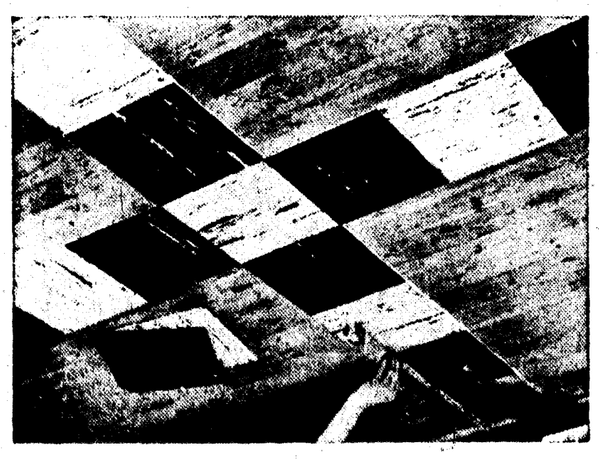


a sharp knife or shears for cutting tiles, as well as the borders.

EQUIPMENT FOR the job: hand trowel, ice-pick for marking, and



LOCATE THE EXACT center of the floor and mark it off with chalk line to use as a working base or starting point for laying the tiles.



USING CHALK LINE as guide, try out the tiles on floor for fit and layout. Be sure that the space left over for border isn't too narrow.



REPEAT ABOVE process for other half of floor; work from center toward wall containing a door opening so you can leave the room.



KITCHEN NEED REFURBISHING? A colorful asphalt tile floor will give it a smart modern look to delight the most fastidious homemaker's heart. It won't wreck your budget, either, if you do the job of laying the tiles yourself. Instructions given below show how.

Sixty-Minute Floor Covering Job

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

"Do it yourself" is the motto of many a homeowner these days and it's a statement sure to save money.

Even smart asphalt tile flooring, in the home fashion news these days, can be installed by an amateur in only 60 minutes with a few simple tools: hand trowel, ice-pick for marking, and a sharp knife or shears for cutting tiles and borders.

Here are simple directions for the job worked out by the research department of America's largest asphalt tile manufacturer:

1. To determine the quantity of tiles needed for a given job, first measure the area of the floor from wall to wall to get the square footage. Reduce this to square inches. Divide this figure by 81 (9"x9" equals 81 square inches, the area of a single tile) and the resulting number is the number of tiles needed.

2. Locate the exact center of the floor and mark it off with a chalk-line to use as a working base or starting point.

3. Using chalk-line as guide, "tryout" the tiles on floor for fit and layout. If the space left over for the border is too narrow, remedy this by moving the starting point or line or half-tile over.

4. Remove the line of loose tiles and you are ready to apply the adhesive. Spread it evenly with the hand trowel over half the floor parallel with the chalk center-line. Leave small spots at the ends and center of chalk-line exposed to serve as guides in re-snapping or drawing the chalk-line.

5. Allow the adhesive to dry until it feels sticky or tacky to the touch. Then, starting from the center of the room along the re-drawn chalk-line, lay the tiles close together, working toward the wall.

6. Repeat this process for the other half of the floor, working from the center toward the wall containing a door opening so that when the asphalt tile is all laid down, you can readily leave the room.

Specialist Gives Directions for Hemming a Skirt

Why pay someone to hem your skirt when you can do it yourself? And you can do it without help if you follow the directions of Inez LaBossier, extension clothing specialist at Rutgers University.

When you hang a hem, wear heels of the height you will wear with the finished dress. Put on the foundation garment you plan to wear under the dress. And don't forget the belt. Now, heads up . . . don't look down at your work as you pin.

Stand at a table and place a row of pins wherever the table touches you as you slowly turn. The table must be low enough so that the mark comes below the hip line. Take care that you don't twist your shoulders enough to pull the dress. You can use a yardstick to mark this line, but be sure it comes below the hip line.

Take the height of this line and subtract from it the distance from the floor at which the skirt is ordinarily worn. Measure this distance down from the marked line and this will give you the line for the finished hem. With this line marked, only a few simple sewing steps are required to finish the hem professionally.

Turn the material under at the marked line and baste around the skirt a quarter of an inch from the fold. Then lay the gramment wrong side out on a table and pin up the loose material. Now try the dress on again and look at it critically to be sure it hangs straight and true and is the length you wish. In order to give a finished appearance, hang a very full skirt shorter than average and a very narrow skirt longer.

When the hem is satisfactory, trim off the turned-up material to the desired width. It should not be more than 2 inches for the average dress. A too-wide hem is unattractive, especially on a short person. An inch-wide hem is plenty for a circular skirt or a skirt that is generously flared. A hem gauge is a handy aid in marking a hem. Inexpensive metal ones with movable indicators are available at notion counters or you may cut one out from cardboard. To use, place the lower edge of the gauge against the fold of the hem and set the indicator or cut a notch at the desired width of the hem. Mark the fabric with chalk in line with the pointer. Move the gauge along the hem continuing marking the line for trimming.

When the skirt turn-up has been trimmed off even, the raw edge may be finished by (1) turning under a quarter of an inch and stitching by machine; or (2) stitching bias or ribbon seam binding to the edge, if the material is heavy. Then pin this upper edge of the hem in place where it naturally falls, matching seams and laying the extra fullness that comes between the seams in small darts. Small amounts of fullness will ease in as you hem. Make 2 or 3 small darts rather than one large one to avoid getting points along the folded edge. The more flared the skirt, the more fullness there will be to be worked in the top of the hem.

Don't unconsciously label your hems as home-made by placing your hemming stitches too close together and by pulling the thread too tight. For most dresses you will find a slip-stitched hem gives the neatest appearance. Fasten the hem to something firm such as your skirt and work from the right to the left of the dress, sewing toward you, that is taking your hemming stitches in the material with the needle pointing toward you. With thread matching your material take a stitch in the hem and then in the garment directly opposite this point. Train yourself to catch only a thread or two of the garment fabric with each stitch. Then slip your needle back through the folded edge of the hem again opposite the stitch in the garment rarely closer than three-eighth of an inch or longer than one-half of an inch. If you use this hemming stitch, very little thread will show or will be exposed to catch on your heel. And the thread running through the fold of your hem helps support the weight of the material and adds to its strength. Pull out the basting, give the hem a final pressing, and you'll have a professional-looking hem in your dress.

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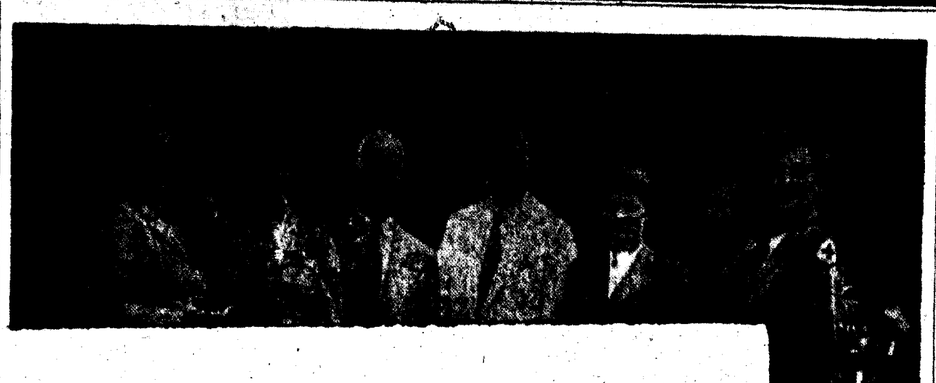

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Varied for Months

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"Not only has the number of local industries increased in the four-year period by 38 per cent but the average use per customer is today 74 per cent above 1946. The total use of electric energy to create products in this 20-square-mile region has accordingly increased by 140 per cent.

"Thus measured, the Summit area's postwar increase in industrial activity is way and above that of any comparable area in JCP&L's North Jersey electric territory," the utility official remarked.

"One way to estimate the strength and rapidity of this development is to say that the 15 million kilowatt hour increase, by itself, is three times the total annual electric consumption of a town the size of Chatham—including all of such a borough's residential, commercial, and industrial use."

"Of this 15 million KWH increase, nine million is attributable to the growth of activity at Bell Telephone, Ciba, Celanese, and Air Reduction Laboratories," Mr. Huse explained. "In addition to greater use of power by established enterprises, and an almost equal increment from new plants, a small portion of the 15 million arose from the replacement by several big customers of older forms of power with central-station electricity."

"To meet this growth in industrial load locally, as well as to prepare for the years just ahead, our company last year greatly strengthened its nearby industrial transmission lines and transformer capacities, at a cost of $175,000."

Mr. Huse explained that JCP&L's classification of industrial customers was the standard utility grouping of power users whose plant carries on fabricating, extracting or processing activities that create products. It includes research laboratories.

Teen-Age Televues

By BOB LAMBERT

10 BEST TV FILMS

Below are our choices for the ten best motion pictures yet released for video viewing.

1. "Pymalion"—This delightful Shavian satire of the English language well deserves first place. Made about 1937 it starred Leslie Howard and Wendy Hiller.

2. "Of Mice and Men" — This moving Steinbeck tragedy, with supurbs acting by Burgess Meredith and Lon Chaney, Jr., is the best Hollywood film released for television.

3. "Major Barbara" — Another Shaw comedy. This one about Salvation Army life, with Wendy Hiller, Rex Harrison, and Deborah Kerr.

4. "A Star Is Born" — Tale of movie struck hick who becomes one of Hollywood's top stars, only to find tragedy. In it were seen Frederic March, Adolph Menjou, and Janet Gaynor.

5. "History Is Made at Night" —Charles Boyer and Jean Arthur in film which has its moments, not the least of which is a great shipwreck.

6. "It Happened Tomorrow" — Newspaper fantasy based on story by Lord Dunsany. With Don Ameche.

7. "Jamaica Inn" — Exciting story of smuggling with Charles Laughton as villain and Maureen O'Hara.

8. "Thief of Bagdad"—Lost its technicolor splendor, but the Arabian fantsy was still enjoyable.

9. "The Hamilton Woman"—Story of English Naval hero, Lord Nelson, and his wife.

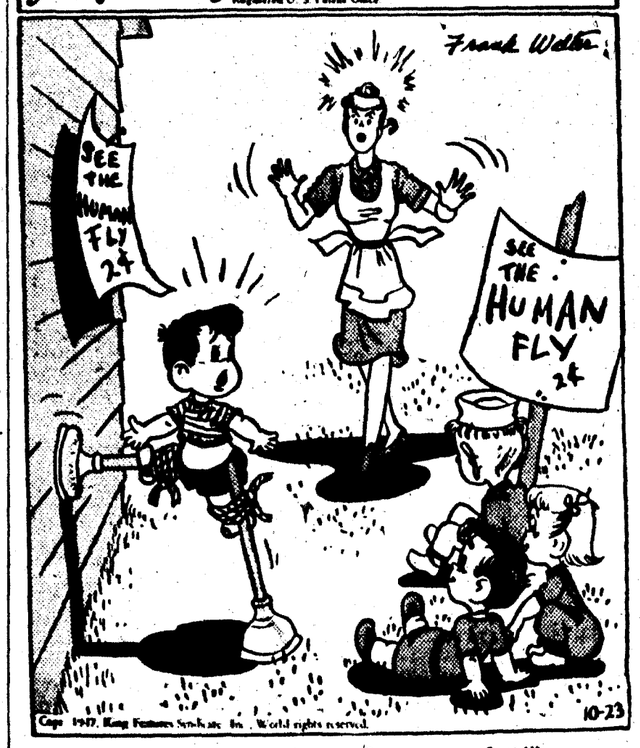
10. "Tundra"—Too many serial like escapes from the clutches of death marred this otherwise interesting tale of a doctor lost in Alaskan wastes. Still retained enough merit, however, to place in top ten.

Although the Gregorian calendar was started in 1582, it was not adopted for the British empire, including the American colonies, until 1752.

Jellybean Jones

By FRANK WALTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"Oh, oh—looks like another career shot!"

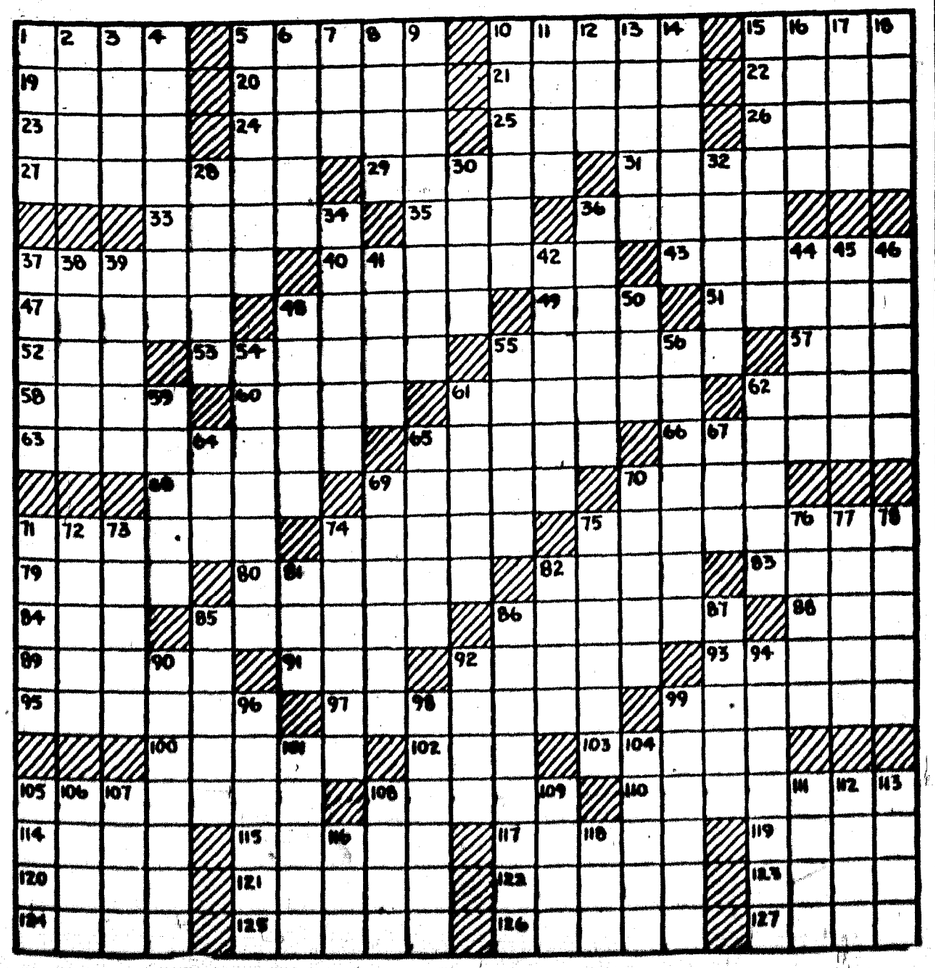
Weekly Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1—Heroic
5—Furious
10—Kingdom adjoining India
15—Caper
19—Literary movement
20—Slur over
21—Avoid
22—Current
23—Russian name
24—Design
25—Tears
26—To the sheltered side
27—Pilaster
29—Spanish gentleman
31—Enduring
33—Desire
35—Gallon (abbr.)
36—River in England
37—Shy
40—Picture to oneself
43—Tell
47—White poplar
48—Grates
49—Wing of a house
51—Deserve
52—Massachusetts cape
53—Legislative body
55—Wanly
57—Masculine name
58—Son of Seth
60—Load
61—City in Texas
62—Percolate
63—Plane tree
65—Stream
66—French perfume center
68—To lower (archaic)
69—Breadmaker
70—Keyed up
71—Be attached to
74—Domesticates
75—Came before
79—Fetter
80—Joined firmly
82—Couple
83—Structure for storing fodder
84—Explosive report
85—Poisonous fly
86—Fatigue
88—Power
89—Dropsy
91—Chinese silk
92—Web-like membranes
93—Diminish
95—Infer
97—Precious stone
99—Rotated
100—Shy
102—Indian totem pole
103—Muse of lyric poetry
105—Tardy
108—Type of fruit
110—Suited to elegies
114—Street urchin
115—English novelist
117—Eject
119—Species of pier
120—Wading bird
121—Greek physician
122—Sifting device
123—Gaseous element
124—Serf
125—African antelope
126—Guide
127—Serpent-lizard

VERTICAL

1—Prepare for publication
2—Furnish with folio
3—Object of worship
4—Valuable fur
5—Eradicate
6—Isolated
7—Order
8—Calendar date
9—Representative
10—Oil of orange blossom
11—Always
12—Low, shallow vessel
13—Venomous snake
14—Masculine name
15—Surprise
16—Type of oven
17—Conception
18—Pare
28—Customs
30—Torments
32—Adversary
34—Long-drawn speech
36—Bank clerk
37—Cyprinoid fishes
38—Black wood
39—French wine
41—Tiny amount
42—Closer
44—Constellation
45—Wearies
46—Halting place
48—Contort
50—Guided
54—Removes afar off
55—Covers compactly
56—Lumbermen
59—Soap (Fr.)
61—Found agreeable
62—Wise men
64—Adult male
65—English novelist
67—Fabulous bird
69—Balm for mind or body
70—Operatic melodies
71—Two-footed animal
72—Wear away
73—Moved with an easy gait
74—Taxed to the amount of a tenth
75—Procession
76—Sofa
77—Choicest part
78—Gave in small quantities
81—Bronze or copper
82—Become vapid
85—Unspoken
86—Without warmth
87—Fried lightly in hot fat
90—Fickle
92—Snare
94—Heavy shoes
96—Come out
98—Disturbs
99—Higher
101—Conceived as perfect
104—Weave rope
105—Nude
106—Periods of time
107—Remained prone
108—Arabian seaport
109—Way out
111—Arrow poison
112—On the summit
113—Containers
116—Wing
118—The letter P



Current Theater, Arts and Films

PAPER MILL

An operetta in the modern tradition, "Roberta," will follow the current engagement of "Waltz, For Three" at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, opening Monday, June 19.

Like the season's opener, "Show Boat", the score is the work of Jerome Kern, a onetime resident of Newark.

In the role of the football player who inherits a Parisian coturiere's business will be Harold Patrick, who began as an insurance clerk in Newark and proceeded to win a nationwide reputation in operetta. Opposite him will be Betty-Ann Busch who began as a member of the Paper Mill Singing Ensemble five years ago and now rates stellar billing on operetta stages.

Perhaps the outstanding role in "Roberta" is the comedy lead of "Mme. Scharwenka", originally created by Lyda Roberti, and played this time by a Paper Mill newcomer, Sibyl Bowan, who is widely known for her musical comedy, night club and vaudeville antics. Sharing comedy honors with her will be Clarence Nordstrom returning after an absence of one show.

MONTCLAIR MUSEUM

Exhibitions of interest are on view at the Montclair Art Museum in conjunction with the showing of the New Jersey Water Color Society which opened June 4th.

From the Museum's own permanent collection of water colors a group have been hung in the Sculpture Court. They are the work of such noted artists as: Walter Biggs, Walton Blodgett, Edgar W. Jenney, Eliot O'Hara, Herbert Scheffel, and Millard Sheets as well as Henry Gasser and Avery Johnson who are exhibiting with the New Jersey Water Color Society.

On view in the Sculpture Court are two tapestries: one a gift from Mrs. George H. Fearons and the other loaned by Mrs. Gustavus D. Pope, and a needlework panel telling the story of David and Nathan. This was recently presented to the Montclair Art Museum by Mrs. R. H. Perry.

The Library-Print Room is devoted to an exhibition of rare prints from the May D. Murray collection. The artists represented, both British and American, include among others: John Taylor Arms, Arthur Briscoe, Francis Dodds, Kerr Eby, Sir Francis Seymour Haden, Luigi Lucioni and James Abbott McNeill Whistler.

The exhibits, will be on view until the closing of the Museum on June 25th.

NEW FILM

Ronald Colman and Celeste Holm co-star in Champagne for Caeser," a film satire on radio and television giveaway shows. It opened yesterday at Loew's State Theater, Newark.

Dan Dailey plays the role of a foot-loose drummer romantically involved with a lady Marshal who knows everything about guns, but very little about men. The shenanigans of these two may be seen in "A Ticket to Tomahawk" currently featured at RKO Proctor's, Newark.

Millions Meant Little, Good Television a Lot

Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff, board chairman of Radio Corp. of America, was telling an assembly of shareholders that the company's earnings had taken a big jump—from $6,000,000 in the first quarter of 1949 to $11,000,000 for the same period this year.

There was a pause for applause, but instead, a woman shareholder jumped to her feet and began an indignant and detailed account of the difficulties she was having with her television set.

Sarnoff explained that in some areas reception was difficult. "But how'm I going to get my set fixed?" she asked.

A good brigadier general knows when he's licked. Said Sarnoff: "We'll send a repairman to put it in good order right away."

Everyone Joins in the Fun!
- IT'S DIFFERENT
- IT'S BETTER IN SERVING FINE FOOD

at The
SCHWAEBISCHE ALB
WARRENVILLE, N. J.
For Reservations Phone B. B. 9-1219
Dance to Prof. Krauss' Orch. Every Saturday Evening and Sunday Afternoon
We Cater to Banquets, Clubs, Parties, etc.

Merchants Aid Forgetful Parkers with Nickel in Time

Good will, Chamber of Commerce style, is helping local shoppers from getting overtime parking tickets. A few days ago members of the merchant's division of the Summit Area Chamber of Commerce opened a program of picking up the tab on overtime meters in the business section and thus sparing the shopper an overtime ticket.

Regular relays of local businessmen are keeping an eye on the meters for their customers and when the red "flag" appears they considerately drop in a nickel and insert a small card under the windshield wiper calling the owner's attention to the fact that he has been spared a ticket and given "additional parking time" through the courtesy of the merchant's division. The card also admonishes the shopper to "please not neglect the meter."

In the last ten days more than 300 persons have benefited from the merchant's generosity and been saved overtime tickets. Funds for feeding the meters come from the merchant's committee treasury.

According to Frank Dunning, chairman of the committee, the nickel in time procedure has brought expressions of gratitude from many persons.

"Some have called it an unusual courtesy," he said yesterday, "while others have described it as a very thoughtful idea and good-will gesture. All have mentioned the fact that it will remind them to watch the meters a little more carefully."

The procedure is being carried out in the city's business center taking in the territory from the corner of Kent Place boulevard and Springfield avenue up to Waldron avenue; and north and south from Broad street to DeForest avenue. Four merchants are assigned to each block.

On Inside Pages

Borough 9
Church 4
Classified 20
Editorials 6
Death 6
Social 14, 15, 16, 17
Sports 18, 19
Township 3

In "Suburbia"

"Piece of Your Mind" 2
Bridge 5
Movie Timetable 8
Crossword Puzzle 9
Fashions 10
Your Suburban Garden 11



There's Menu Magic in COOL SALADS!

Acme Super Markets

Lettuce Crisp Nearby ICEBERG **2** Extra large heads **29c**

The perfect start for any salad! Crisp, tender, large heads.

For a Superb Salad Use
Hom-de-lite Mayonnaise 16-oz. jar **33c**

Fresh Vegetable Salad Features!

Fresh Cucumbers	2 for 15c
Jersey Radishes	3 bunches 10c
Fresh Watercress	Bunch 15c
Scallions Fresh Home Grown	2 bunches 9c
Boston Lettuce Fresh Crisp	2 heads 15c

Outstanding Fresh Fruit Values!

Golden Ripe Bananas	lb. 15c
Calif Oranges Large Juicy	8 for 49c
Grapefruit Florida Seedless	2 for 19c
Florida Oranges	6-lb. bag 59c
Juicy Limes	Cellophane package 15c

7-Minit Complete Pie Mix LEMON or COCOANUT 10½-oz. pkg. **23c** Includes Filling and Crust for Complete Pie

China Beauty Chow Mein

JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH

Gruyere

Glendale Club Cheese Food

Mild Cheese	Colored	lb. 45c
Colored American	Glendale	2-lb. box 87c
Swiss Gruyere	NESTLES 6 Portion	6-oz. pkg. 35c
Swiss Cheese	Domestic Sliced	lb. 65c
Shefford Snappy		3-oz. roll 20c
Cottage Cheese	SHEFFIELD	8-oz. cup 15c
Aged Cheddar		lb. 65c
Muenster Cheese		lb. 43c

Philadelphia Cream Cheese

Eat Rich
Gold S
Gold S
Silver S
Asco B
Princes
Blue B

FROZEN FOODS

Seabrook Baby
Limas 12-oz. pkg. **25c**

Tender baby limas . . . fairly bursting with farm-fresh goodness! Once you taste 'em, you'll want more and more. Buy two boxes today. Special this week!

Peas	SEABROOK FARMS 12-oz. pkg. 23c	BIRDSEYE 12-oz. pkg.	25c
Broccoli Spears	SEABROOK 10-oz. pkg.		29c
Cauliflower	SEABROOK 10-oz. pkg.		27c
Spinach	SEABROOK Regular or Chopped 14-oz. pkg.		23c
Peaches	SNOW CROP Sliced 12-oz. pkg.		23c
Orange Juice	IDEAL Concentrated 6-oz. can		25c

PASCO CONCENTRATED
Grapefruit Juice 2 6-oz. cans **29c**
Each can makes 1½ pints pure juice!

French Fries MAXSON 9-oz. pkg. **19c**
French fried potatoes the way you like them!

BA
Nut Bar
Virgi Cin Delicious, an
Appl Danis Jelly Fresh Fresh
Supr "Dated" absolute

Acme SAV-U-TRIM MEATS

Extra Fancy Fo
Ready-for-the-Pot Drawn Fowl lb. 53c

Smoked Cala Ha
Serve a tasty, economical, easily prepared smok

Fresh Ground Beef	lb. 49c
Rib Veal Chops	lb. 75c
Breast of Veal	lb. 29c
Assorted Cold Cuts	lb. 59c
Midget Salami	lb. 59c

Fre
—imm no mu
Fille Ted

Morgan Dish Cloths 2 in a package 29c The Top Quality That You Demand!	Klear-Vu Bowl Covers 5 in a package 20c Sanitary, Easy to Use, Most Economical!	C
HUM ½ Price Sale 2 16-oz. packages 39c Washes Everything!	RINSO large 22-oz. package 26c 8-oz. Package 11c Giant 46-oz. Package 51c	L He 3 Bath



Read the Herald
For Local News
Serving Summit For 62 Years

The SUMMIT HERALD
and Summit Record

The Weather:
Some cloudiness today, moderately warm with highest about 80. Tomorrow partly cloudy and somewhat cooler. Scattered showers likely tomorrow night or Saturday with warmer weather expected Saturday.

62nd Year—No. 2 | FIRST SECTION (In two sections) | Telephone Summit 6-4200 | SUMMIT, N. J., THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1950 | Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice at Summit, N. J., Under the Act of March 3, 1879. | $4 A YEAR | 8 CENTS

Local Patrolman Injured in Wreck Which Kills Man

Patrolman Merrill Britt, 32, was injured in an auto accident early Sunday which killed one man and injured two other persons. The accident occurred at 4 a.m. in Somerville on Route 31 following a Summit wedding reception.

Killed was Stephen Baker, 25, of Short Hills. The injured in addition to Britt were Miss Mary Belcher, 23, of Far Hills, driver and fiancee of the dead man; and Miss Barbara Hillas, 22, of Madison.

State Police stated that the party had been at the wedding reception of Mr. and Mrs. H. John Sangmeister, Jr. held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Beekman Schaeffer of 100 Woodland avenue. Miss Belcher was a bridesmaid at the wedding.

The dead man was the son of John Stewart Baker, chairman of the board of directors of the Bank of Manhattan Company of New York City. He was a native of Short Hills and attended Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn., and Columbia University. He served overseas during the war and was employed by the Bank of New York and Fifth Avenue Bank. He and Miss Belcher had planned to be married in the fall.

In addition to his father, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Marion L. Baker; two sisters, Mrs. Richard J. Baiter and Mrs. Serge J. Hill, and a brother, J. Stewart Baker, Jr., all of Short Hills.

According to state police, Miss Belcher apparently lost control of the car which hurtled 155 feet along the right shoulder of the highway, sheered off part of a caution sign, then struck a telephone pole snapping it at its base. The car continued skidding for 22 feet, hit a tree, knocking off part of the trunk and hurled into the air where its bumper hooked onto a 15 foot-high telephone cable from which the car dangled.

All were removed to Somerset Hospital, Somerville. Britt, who was bruised on the hands, legs and hip, was transferred later to Overlook Hospital where his condition was reported satisfactory. He has been on the police force for eight years. He lives at 15 Greenfield avenue.

Two $100 Grants Made by YWCA Scholastic Group

Miss Rita Sherry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Sherry of 11 Ridgeview avenue, New Providence, and Miss Gloria Kershaw, daughter of Mrs. Louise Kershaw of 391 Broad street, have been awarded $100 scholarships by the YWCA scholarship committee, administers of Saigon Foundation scholarships for the local YWCA.

Miss Sherry's award is for art study at Pratt Institute and Miss Kershaw's is for sophomore studies at Shaw University, North Carolina. Miss Kershaw, an honor student at Shaw, is receiving a YMCA award for the second year.

The scholarship committee, headed by Mrs. David Ludlow, studied 11 applicants before making the awards. Scholarships are granted on the basis of YWCA activity, need, scholastic ability and emotional maturity. Members of the scholarship committee are Mrs. C. E. Graham Reeves, Mrs. Ralph Hopper, Miss Florence Duncan, Mrs. Estelle Comins, Miss Capitola Dickerson, Mrs. Ernest May and Mrs. Ludlow.

GOP Plans Clambake

The Summit Young Republican Club will hold its second annual clambake and outing this Sunday at 2 p.m. at Heckel's Grove, Summit road, Mountainside. State officials as well as local elected officers are expected to attend.

Contributions Received For Herald Camp Fund

The Summit Herald gratefully acknowledges the following contributions to its summer camp fund.

Previously acknowledged	$1,024.47
Beacon Fire DAR	$ 10.00
Short Hills DAR	$ 10.00
Herald Composing Room	$ 2.10
Mrs. F. N. Comperthwait	$ 10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon G. Carrier	$ 10.00
Margaret K. Keller	$ 30.00
Robert R. Diefendorf	$ 25.00
Total	$1,121.57

Donations to the Herald Camp Fund are greatly needed. Contributors should make checks or money orders payable to "Herald Camp Fund" and mail or bring them to this office, 22 Bank street.

Gets Rutgers Kudos



Mrs. Marion Manley Winser

Rutgers Awards Honorary Degree To Mrs. Winser

Mrs. Marion Manley Winser, president of the Summit Library Board and business librarian of the Newark Public Library, was awarded an honorary degree of Master of Arts by Rutgers' University on Saturday.

The degree was conferred on Mrs. Winser by Dr. Robert C. Clothier, Rutgers president during the university's commencement ceremonies which were held in Rutgers Stadium before an estimated 15,000 persons.

Mrs. Winser, who lives with her husband, Gerald H. Winser, at 61 De Forest avenue, is the author of many books and articles. Among the books she has written are "Public Library Service to Business—a Comparative Study of its Developments" and "Business Information and Its Source."

A past president of the New Jersey Library Association, Mrs. Winser has been on the staff of the Newark Library for 35 years with the exception of two. These were spent as head of the adult department of the Sioux City Library. She has served in her present capacity since 1926.

When conferring the degree on Mrs. Winser, Dr. Clothier said, "For the unusual record of achievement which appears in the printed program under your name; for the distinction you have won in the field of librarianship and for your success, in particular, in building up the business branch of the Newark Public Library; for your unfailing cooperation with the University in the important work of the School of Business Administration, The Trustees of the University have directed that there be conferred upon you the honorary degree of master of arts.

Of the eight persons receiving honorary degrees from Rutgers, Mrs. Winser was the only woman.

The citation from the program described Mrs. Winser as, "Leader in the field of librarianship; responsible for the development of the Business Library of the Newark Public Library with which she has been associated almost continuously since 1915; national authority on business libraries for many years; onetime editor of Special Libraries; frequent lecturer at the School of Business Administration, Rutgers University and predecessor schools; former President of the New Jersey Library Association and of the Special Libraries Association, New Jersey Chapter; constant contributor to business and library publications.

Mrs. Winser was appointed a member of the Summit Library Board of Directors in January, 1947. She also is a member of the Summit Historical Society.

Local Man Heads Junior Chamber of Commerce

Archibald A. Smith, 2nd, of 153 Maple street, was elected president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Eastern Union County at a reorganization meeting of the board of directors held Saturday at the Elizabeth Daily Journal building, Elizabeth. Mr. Smith succeeds Robert C. Crane, Journal publisher, now president of the State Junior Chamber.

Mr. Smith is an industrial relations assistant at the Bayway Refinery of Esso Standard Oil Company. He is married to the former Miss Shirley J. Griswold of this city and has two children, Deborah A. and Archibald A., 3rd.

Mr. Smith and Mr. Crane left Monday by automobile for the national convention being held at Chicago.

May Installed as New Commander Of County Legion

Larry S. May, chairman of the New Jersey American Legion Veteran's Housing Committee, a former commander of the American Legion, Summit Post 138, was installed commander of the Union County, Department of New Jersey, American Legion at ceremonies before more than 200 delegates and members at the Saturday afternoon session of the first annual county convention at Cranford. He succeeds William C. Hill of Hillside.

Commander May, who sat at the head table at the closing banquet Saturday, was the recipient of a gift from his companions of the La Societe des 40 Hommes et Cheveaux.

Following his installation, Commander May responded briefly expressing his realization of the responsibilities attendant to his new post. Among those who witnessed his installation were his wife and their son, Larry, the latter also a member of Summit Post.

Large Local Delegation

Commander Frederick Willits of Summit Post headed the local delegation of Legion members attending the two-day session of the convention.

"American Legion Boosters in Union County" from Summit backing the convention included Sam and Helen Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caesar, George R. Emerick, Jean Harschol, Dr. John D. Meeker, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosenstein, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Tronk, Mr. and Mrs. Willits, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Zeigner, together with Mr. and Mrs. Paradise. Mr. Paradise served as a member of the hospitality committee and Commander Willitts as a member of the dinner committee.

A-Bomb Cannot Insure Short War Scientists Told

One of the bubble-pricking aspects of possible atomic warfare using present weapons or those of the foreseeable near future, is that these weapons cannot insure a short war, according to the facts marshalled and presented by Dr. John K. Galt to the Summit Association of Scientists at their meeting June 6, at Memorial Field House.

From information available to the public today several scientists in the audience gave it as their opinion that the hydrogen bomb would not be a very major addition to United States military strategy. "It might or might not be such to that of an enemy nation", they thought. Dr. Robert R. Williams and Dr. Conyers Herring contributed to this idea.

The explanation for this was that if the hydrogen bomb is to be delivered by air on Russia, it would be more effective to deliver A-Bombs in that manner, as far more could be so carried. The use of hydrogen bombs would be most effective as a "planted" weapon, i.e., as sabotage.

Alan N. Holden introduced the evening's discussion of "Military and Political Consequences of Atomic Bombs", by outlining the American and Russian proposals for the control of atomic energy. He concluded by saying that probably any plan made would be out of date by 1960, due to the constant technological developments in that field.

The political position taken by P. M. S. Blackett, Nobel prize winner, in his book, "Fear, War and the Bomb", was analyzed by William J. Myles. The very anti-American book questions the sin-

(Continued on page 7)

Two Summit Men Honored At White House Session

Two Summit residents were honored by being invited to attend the President's conference on industrial safety held last week at the White House. Frederick K. Truslow, assistant director of personnel relations for the General Cable Corp. and Channing R. Dooley, director of the Training Within Industry Foundation of this city, were among the group of industrial safety experts and executives from all parts of the country called to discuss the problem of industrial accidents.

Mr. Truslow, as a member of the Common Council for many years, served as chairman of the Public Safety Committee and had previously served as Police Commissioner. Mr. Dooley was formerly personnel manager for Standard Oil and for many years identified with industrial safety matters.



RED CROSS OFFICIALS—Executives of the Summit Chapter, American Red Cross, relax during the garden party held at Dalkeith, the estate of R. Cade Wilson, following the annual meeting of the Chapter last Saturday afternoon. Above, left to right, are Mrs. A. G. Harms, New Providence Borough chairman; Mrs. Douglas A. Smith, Summit chapter vice chairman; A. Clifford Bernard, re-elected Chapter chairman; Mr. Wilson, host for the party; Mrs. A. R. Joy, Passaic Township chairman; Mrs. Charles Crane, secretary, and Mrs. H. G. Lucas, New Providence Township chairman. About 225 members and guests of the Chapter attended the meeting, held outdoors for the first time.—(Chell Frantzen.)

Bernard Heads Red Cross Chapter for Second Term

A. Clifford Bernard of 30 DeBary place was re-elected chairman of the Summit Chapter, American Red Cross, at the annual meeting held last Saturday afternoon at Dalkeith, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. R. Cade Wilson. Approximately 225 members and guests of the Chapter attended the affair.

Five directors to serve three-year terms were elected. They are W. Gilbert Baker, J. Walter Dietz, Mrs. George Slate, Mrs. Karl Keller and Mrs. George A. Smith.

Officers elected were Mrs. Douglas A. Smith, Mrs. Arthur G. Harms, Mrs. H. G. Lucas, Mrs. A. R. Joy, vice chairmen; John N. May, Jr., treasurer, and Mrs. Charles Crane, secretary. Mrs. George A. Smith was chairman of the nominating committee.

The annual report, prepared by Mrs. Frederick Gilbert, chairman of public information, and Mrs. Douglas A. Smith, was distributed. The report presented statistics showing the activity and service of the Chapter.

Service to the blind consisted of the Braille transcription of 5,000 pages of material, totaling 45 volumes and covering 12 titles, for the New York Public Library and the Library of Congress. Sound records of 4,534 pages were also made. These totaled 1,272 records.

First aid certificates were awarded to 235 junior, standard and advance students and 152 persons received water safety certificates. Nearly 200 servicemen received some part of monthly assistance by [illegible] service workers.

Robert Heim, general field representative of the National Red Cross, was the speaker. Rev. Richard A. Bryan, pastor of the New Providence Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Palmer J. Lathrop was general chairman.

St. Teresa's Will Graduate Class of Thirty Tomorrow

A class of thirty boys and girls will be awarded diplomas tomorrow evening at St. Teresa's School commencement exercises. Honors and diplomas will be conferred by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John P. Lenihan, pastor, at 8 p.m.

Members of the class are as follows:

Flora Marie Barlotta, Barbara Ann Burns, Patricia Clare Dowd, Grace Virginia Evans, Adarie Ella Facchinei, Louis John Falkman, Salvatore Mark Fico, Florence Elizabeth Filo, Barbara Ann Gargiulo, Bella Marie Giannino, John Raymond Ginocchio, Joseph Francis Ginocchio, Henry Alexander Grieco, Nicholas Arnold Knapp, Daniel Henry La Sasso, Michael Francis Luciano, Robert Jeremiah McGrath, Elaine Grace Maffei, Philip Xavier Mennitt, Dolores Ann Murphy, Patricia Mary Murray, Norma Rose Oldroyd, Paula Victoria Piccione, Angelo Salvatore Sherman, Robert Thomas Romeo, Catherine Mary Ryan, John Francis Ryan, Faust Regina Sansone, Ellen Marie Swick, Dominic Salvatore Vecchia.

Local PBA Re-elects Entire Slate

Officers of the Police Benevolent Association, Local 55, were re-elected for another term of one year at a meeting held Thursday. They are: Patrolman Eugene Scully, president; Patrolman William Chanley, vice-president; Detective John Sayre, secretary, and Patrolman William Lambert, treasurer.

PERENNIAL and ANNUAL plants in great variety. Forbes Sales Garden, Route 10, Hanover—10 min. drive from Chatham.

Jr. High Presents Varied Awards at Closing Assembly

Scholarship awards to ninth graders in Junior High School were presented at the closing assembly Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Henry H. Ragatz, president of the PTA. Recipients were:

James Behan, Andrew Cattano, Barbara Cummins, Charles M. Edwards, Ann Florance, Herbert Gannon, Paula Genna, Barbara Gude, Diane Hildebrand, Raymond Jannelli, Gordon Mackenzie, Allen Maybee, Paul McGiffin, Richard Meyer, James Polk, Marjorie Pott, Barbara Ransom, Mary Schieppe, Betsy Seller, Diane Smejkal, Richard Smith, Salome Smith, Ruth Stahl.

Col. Robert E. Woodward, principal, presented citizenship awards as follows:

Grade Nine: Sandra Baker, Edith Barone, Susan Brewer, *Andrew Cattano, Chuck Edwards, Sara Flagler, Ann Florance, Paula Genna, Nancy Golding, *Peter Groves, *Diane Hildebrand, Raymond Jannelli, Judith Lyman, *Gordon Mackenzie, Joan Marchello, Allen Maybee, *Paul McGiffin, Roy Negus, Carmella Renzulli, *Betsy Seller.

*Gold "S" Award for three consecutive years.

Grade Eight: Robert Brodsky, John Bullock, Stephen Coburn, Gretchen Diefendorf, Constance Eberhardt, Lee Ellis, Ted Graves, Marilyn Hughes, David Knoop, David Mackenzie, Walter Patterson, Alexsandra Rackowski, Diane Reuble, Diane Skerritt, Robert Stauder, Carol Wiedenmayer, Tom Wilkes, David Williams.

Grade Seven: Bruce Allen, Marilyn Bailey, Carolyn Baker, David Bannister, Willis Butler, Frank Frenda, Peter Frosch, Robert Gardner, Elaine Grieser, Granthia Lavery, Willie Mallory, Joan Marsh, Marilyn McGiffin, Barbara Olive, Ronald Pott, Virginia Reed, Robert Scott, Heidy Stauder, Carleen Turk, Marilyn Westenberger.

Col. Woodward presented certificates of membership in the Latin Honor Society to the following students who did "A" work all year: Barbara Gude and Ann Florance of Miss Ruth B. Webb's class; Betsy Seller, Barbara Ransom, Jean Lobban, and Diane Hildebrand of Mrs. Hope H. McGrady's class; and Alethe Laird, Sheila O'Keefe, Marjorie Pott, Ulli

(Continued on page 7)

YW Lists Varied Program for Summer Months

The YWCA summer program opens July 6 with a slate of activities to please the sports girl, the homemaker type and the dramatic aspirant. Registrations will be accepted at Y headquarters through June 23.

Senior high athletics will begin July 6 and continue to the 27th. Junior high gets started July 11 and goes to August 1.

For the senior miss, who feels like tossing the ball around, there will be tennis on the Y courts with classes on Thursdays at 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., and 11:30 a.m. The junior miss will get her chance at this sport on Tuesdays at the same hours as the senior high.

Also on Thursdays there will be archery for the senior high girls and badminton. Archery starts at 9:30 a.m. and badminton at 10:30 a.m. The junior miss can pull the bow on Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. and follow it with a badminton game at 10:30 a.m.

Softball, horseshoes and croquet games will be available to seniors on Thursdays and to junior high gals on Tuesdays both starting at 11:30 a.m.

Modern dancing, for fun and the figure, begins July 6 and continues to August first for both senior and junior girls. The classes are combined and scheduled for twice a week, Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Dramatics, like the dancing classes, will run twice a week combining both groups. The hours are 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Dressmaking is arranged for senior girls on Thursdays for four weeks beginning July 6. The hours are 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Meanwhile, the younger sisters can learn to bake a cake at the Public Service Company starting July 11 at 11 a.m.

Senior high artists can satisfy that creative urge on Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. from July 6 to July 20 during which time sketching trips have been planned.

A picnic at Stokes State Park is scheduled for July 19 with a chartered bus leaving at 10 a.m. This is for seniors. Juniors get their swimming and hiking at the same park on July 12.

The two groups will join for a boat trip around Manhattan on July 25. The cruise is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A co-ed picnic is in the offing for senior on July 13 from 6 to 10 p.m. while the younger girls will have an overnight hike to the Girl Scout cabin on July 6.

The junior misses will close the season with Canteen Night for boys and girls on July 20. Seniors will hold a dance on July 27. They may invite guests.

Wednesday Closing for Stores Starts July 12

The Summit Area Chamber of Commerce announced yesterday that the stores will close all-day Wednesday beginning July 12 and will continue the summer closing through August 30.

Summit Man Named President Of Watchung Area Boy Scouts

Rupert Lewis of 19 Essex road was elected and installed president of the Watchung Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, at the annual meeting held last night at the Hotel Suburban. He succeeds James C. Whyte of Bernardsville.

Another Summit man, Robert L. Hanson of 28 Glen Oaks avenue, was votel and inducted into the office of Council Commissioner succeeding Fred Menninger of Westfield.

For the past season Mr Lewis served as chairman of District Five and Mr. Hanson was District Five commissioner. That district is one of six which makes up the Watchung Council covering one-tenth of the state.

The program, built around the Jamboree theme was highlighted with the presentation of Jamboree flags to the six scoutmasters who were the guests of District 5. The scoutmasters will escort their troop members to the National Jamboree which opens June 30 at Valley Forge, Pa. Warren Pratt, of Bernardsville, chairman of the Council's Jamboree Committee, made the presentation.

Scouts in Full Uniform

Rev. Leonard D. Buschman, D.D., pastor of Central Presbyterian Church, gave the invocation. The 32 scouts of District five, in full Jamboree regalia, opened the ceremonies under the leadership of their scoutmaster, Daniel Kreider of 34 Prospect avenue.

Dr. Allen A. Stockdale, representing the National Association of Manufacturers, was guest speaker.

Declaring that the chaotic state of the world "makes it essential that every child be prepared for active, participating citizenship," Dr. Stockdale deplored America as "talking much but doing little" about preparing its boys and girls to grow into "interested, thoughtful and responsible citizens."

He added, "No longer is it safe to assume that a few courses in social studies, taken in school, will provide all the preparation that is needed.

"Good citizenship," Dr. Stockdale said, "doesn't just happen any more than it just happens that a child is a good speller or is good in arithmetic. It also requires planned instruction, practice and application."

Pointing out that arithmetic and spelling can be taught in school, Dr. Stockdale declared, "Preparation for citizenship requires experinces and understanding which are not adequately supplied by the school."

The Boy Scout movement, he said, provides these experiences and guides the boy toward reaching a better understanding of what citizenship is and the privileges and responsibilities that citizenship involves.

Officers Installed

He emphasized that ways must be found of extending the benefits of scouting and similar movements to all children.

Stanley Eisner of Newark, regional representative of the area, installed the new officers which, in addition to Mr. Lewis and Mr. Hanson, were: Barry Wolff of

(Continued on Page 8)

Area's Industrial Growth Shown By Power Use Figures

The rapid postwar industrial expansion of the Summit area was measured yesterday by power consumption figures showing a 140 per cent increase since 1946."

"There are now 124 enterprises in Summit, Millburn, Chatham, Springfield, and New Providence classified as industrial power users," according to E. L. Huse, division power engineer for Jersey Central Power & Light Co. "Last year these industries consumed a total of 25,600,000 kilowatt hours of electric energy, compared with the 10,600,000 used by the 90 industries operating here in 1946."

"Not only has the number of local industries increased in the four-year period by 38 per cent but the average use per customer is today 74 per cent above 1946. The total use of electric energy to create products in this 20-square-mile region has accordingly increased by 140 per cent.

"Thus measured, the Summit area's postwar increase in industrial activity is way and above that of any comparable area in JCP&L's North Jersey electric territory," the utility official remarked.

"One way to estimate the strength and rapidity of this development is to say that the 15 million kilowatt hour increase, by itself, is three times the total annual electric consumption of a town the size of Chatham—including all of such a borough's residential, commercial, and industrial use."

"Of this 15 million KWH increase, nine million is attributable to the growth of activity at Bell Telephone, Ciba, Celanese, and Air Reduction Laboratories," Mr. Huse explained. "In addition to greater use of power by established enterprises, and an almost equal increment from new plants, a small portion of the 15 million arose from the replacement by several big customers of older forms of power with central-station electricity."

"To meet this growth in industrial load locally, as well as to prepare for the years just ahead, our company last year greatly strengthened its nearby industrial transmission lines and transformer capacities, at a cost of $175,000."

Mr. Huse explained that JCP&L's classification of industrial customers was the standard utility grouping of power users whose plant carries on fabricating, extracting or processing activities that create products. It includes research laboratories.

Merchants Aid Forgetful Parkers with Nickel in Time

Good will, Chamber of Commerce style, is helping local shoppers from getting overtime parking tickets. A few days ago members of the merchant's division of the Summit Area Chamber of Commerce opened a program of picking up the tab on overtime meters in the business section and thus sparing the shopper an overtime ticket.

Regular relays of local businessmen are keeping an eye on the meters for their customers and when the red "flag" appears they considerately drop in a nickel and insert a small card under the windshield wiper calling the owner's attention to the fact that he has been spared a ticket and given "additional parking time" through the courtesy of the merchant's division. The card also admonishes the shopper to "please not neglect the meter."

In the last ten days more than 300 persons have benefitted from the merchant's generosity and been saved overtime tickets. Funds for feeding the meters come from the merchant's committee treasury.

According to Frank Dunning, chairman of the committee, the nickel in time procedure has brought expressions of gratitude from many persons.

"Some have called it an unusual courtesy," he said yesterday, "while others have described it as a very thoughtful idea and good-will gesture. All have mentioned the fact that it will remind them to watch the meters a little more carefully."

The procedure is being carried out in the city's business center taking in the territory from the corner of Kent Place boulevard and Springfield avenue up to Waldron avenue; and north and south from Broad street to DeForest avenue. Four merchants are assigned to each block.

On Inside Pages

Borough 9
Church 4
Classified 20
Editorials 6
Death 6
Social 14, 15, 16, 17
Sports 18, 19
Township 3

In "Suburbia"

"Piece of Your Mind" 3
Bridge 5
Movie Timetable 3
Crossword Puzzle 9
Fashions 10
Your Suburban Garden 11

LARGEST DIAMOND

The largest diamond on record is said to be the Cullman, named after the town near which it was found in South Africa. It weighed more than 3,025 carats.

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- Storage
- Moving
- Packing
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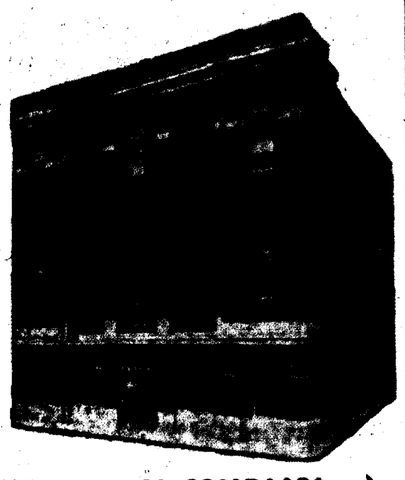

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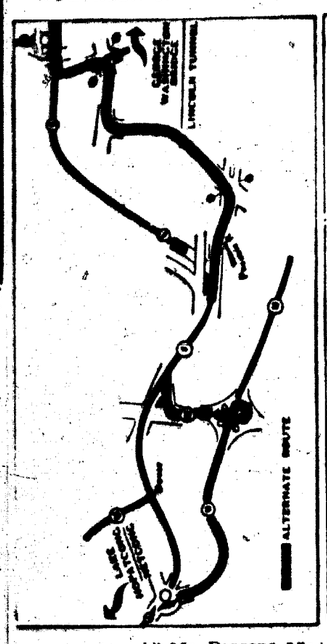
Week-End Traffic Keep You Porch Bound? Then Try These Alternate Roads to Resorts

The State of New Jersey has acted on the problem of summer week-end congestion, and through Attorney General Theodore D. Parsons is calling upon motorists to help in this traffic improvement program.

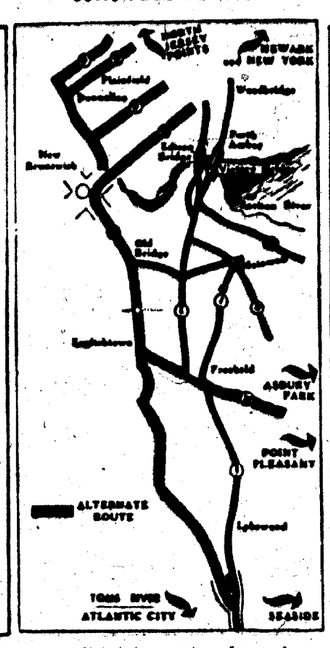
"Steps have been taken toward relieving the situation by designating alternate routes of travel. Motorists can help by using the marked routes to and from resort areas and by staggering their hours of travel," Mr. Parsons announced. "Surveys have shown that the three areas where most congestion develops are near Dover and the Caldwells, in the northern part of the state on routes leading to and from the lake district; in the vicinity of Camden on roads leading to resorts in the southern parts of the state, and in sections of Monmouth and Middlesex counties."

He pointed out that motorists can save time and avoid congestion to and from the northern lake areas by using the marked alternate route which by-passes clogging points between Singac and Netcong. Vacationists in the Camden area will find travel expedited by using the White Horse Pike (Route 43) and Marlton Pike (Route 40) as marked alternates to the Black Horse Pike (Route 42). Alternate routes have been marked at the southern end of the Edison Bridge in the vicinity of South Amboy annd via Dunellen and Englishtown.

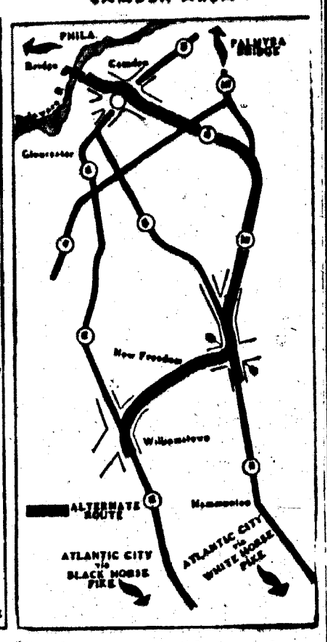
ALTERNATE ROUTE
NORTHERN LAKE REGION



ALTERNATE ROUTE
SEASHORE POINTS



ALTERNATE ROUTE
CAMDEN AREA



Stagger Travel Hours

"In the absence of additional highways in these areas, everything is being done to make the most efficient use of present roadways. In this respect, the individual motorists can help most by using the alternates that have been carefully signed and by staggering his travel hours. The most hours for resort-bound traffic on Saturday, and often on Sunday, are between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

"Schedules should be arranged so as to avoid the congested areas at these hours," Mr. Parsons declared. "The most critical hours for homebound motorists are between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Sundays and holidays and between 7 and 9 a.m. on Mondays. Travel conditions can be improved by arranging to leave for home earlier or later than these more popular hours of travel. Everyone will agree that New Jersey's tremendous summer traffic cannot be accommodated when squeezed into these few hours even with a new highway system."

Visiting Nurse Campaign Lags In $12,640 Drive

The Visiting Nurse Association of Summit and vicinity which took over responsibility from the Red Cross for supporting public health nursing in this area is approximately $5,000 short of its goal of $12,640, the fun raising committee reported yesterday.

"We are urging all friends of the Visiting Nurses to make a contribution now if they haven't done so," one of the spokesmen said.

It was indicated by the men and women responsible for the financing that the Visiting Nurse campaign suffered because it had to come so soon after the hospital drive.

"Summit did a magnificent job in contributing to the hospital and undoubtedly many friends of the Visiting Nurses found themselves unable immediately to contribute, much as they wanted to," the spokesman added.

"The amount raised to date permits the association to proceed with its program. After we have seen how much comes in during the next few weeks we will be in a position to make plans for the fall. We must, of course, raise the necessary money. We know very well that Summit and vicinity does not want to see the Visiting Nurse service interrupted in any way," the spokesman said.

Members of the soliciting organization responsible for a large part of the amounts raised to date have signified their readiness to take up the challenge again in the fall.

EXTRA
Every Sun. Matinee
10 CARTOONS
Added To Our Regular Show
STRAND

Cost Accountants Give Key Posts to Local Men

The first meeting of the board of directors of the Newark chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants for the 1950-51 season was held last evening at the Robert Treat Hotel.

Ernest A. Carlson, president, assigned their duties to the various directors and James McBean of 32 Overlook road, was appointed director of meetings. Mr. McBean is secretary and treasurer of Titeflex, Inc., Newark. Julian Kursmann of 14 Morehouse place, was appointed director of membership. Mr. Kursmann is associated with R. B. Davis Co., Hoboken.

Plague was regarded by many in medieval Europe as a manifestation of divine wrath.

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Summit Area Chamber of Commerce



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Whether you know it or not the price is definite. You know before you start. If your Doctor's prescription calls for white single vision lenses the price is $7.50, including your choice of frames. If the prescription is for white bifocals, the price is $11.50 including your choice of frames. That's the price—no ups or downs.

Where do you get these prices? Why at N. C. Meigs, Inc., Optician, 40 Beechwood Road, Summit. First quality workmanship and material used. To prove it, Mr. Meigs requests you to have your Doctor inspect your glasses upon completion. Your satisfaction, and the satisfaction of your Doctor guaranteed who could ask for more?

Your prescription in green for $8.50 single vision, $13.50 bifocals. These prices include frames. Adv.

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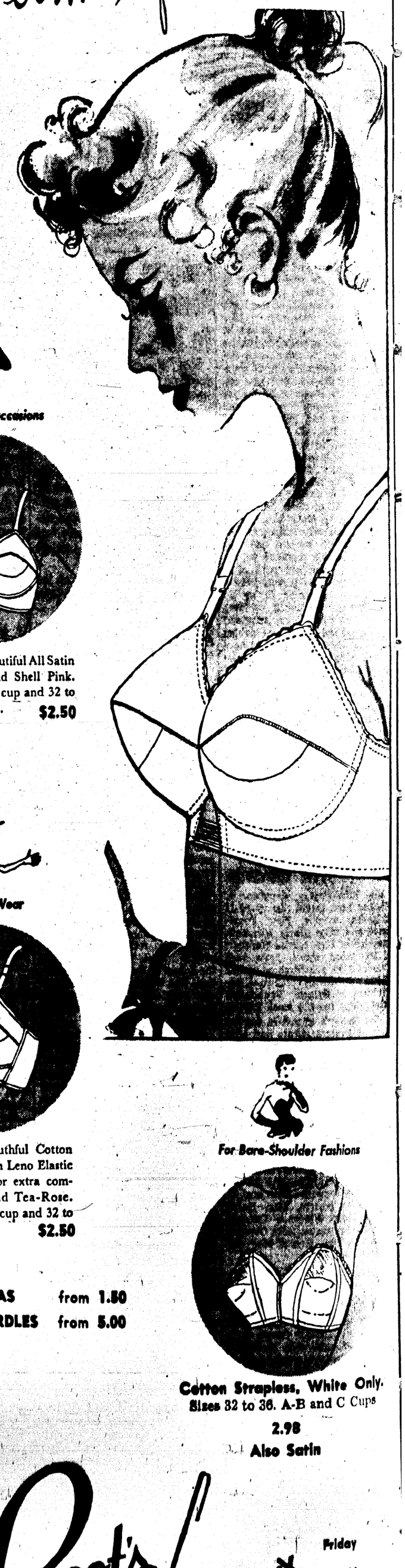
Look Your Loveliest for Every Occasion with a Perma-lift Bra



For Dress-Up Occasions



Style No. 85—Beautiful All Satin Bra. In White and Shell Pink. Sizes 32 to 36 in A cup and 32 to 38 in B and C cups. **$2.50**

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Style No. 70—Youthful Cotton Broadcloth Bra with Leno Elastic diaphragm band for extra comfort. In White and Tea-Rose. Sizes 32 to 36 in A cup and 32 to 40 in B and C cup. **$2.50**

PERMALIFT BRAS from **1.50**

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For Bare-Shoulder Fashions

Cotton Strapless, White Only.
Sizes 32 to 36. A-B and C Cups
2.98
Also Satin

Open Daily 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

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SUMMIT SHOPPING NIGHTS
Summit Area Chamber of Commerce

Summit to Join Other Towns in Play Institute

Summit will join with the recreation departments of Millburn, Irvington and Maplewood for the second year in sponsoring a playground training institute for training playground staffs. The sessions are primarily for the staff members of the four communities but others may join if interested.

The program for the institute is as follows:

Tuesday, June 20 at Taylor Park, Millburn: 2 - 2:30, philosophy of recreation; 2:30 - 3:00, first aid; 3 - 3:30, leagues, tournaments, and safety in play; 3:30 - 4:00, children's games — how to conduct them; 4 - 4:30, leadership movie and discussion period.

Tuesday, June 20 at Maplecrest Park, Maplewood: 7 - 7:30, public relations; 7:30 - 8:00, story telling — how and which ones; 8 - 8:30, discussion — Crackerbarrel.

Wednesday, June 21 at Summit, Memorial Field: 9:30 - 10:00, games and games leadership; 10 - -0:30, special events; 10:30 - 11:00, adults and evening program; 11 - 11:30, dramatics and music on the playgrounds; 11:30 - 12:00, discussion — crackerbarrel.

Monday, June 26 at Summit: 9:30 - 12:00, arts and crafts workshop.

Nephews and Nieces Will Share in Sayre Estate

Isaac Anthony Sayre, of this city, who died May 12 at Overlook Hospital, left his entire estate divided among nephews and nieces, according to the will which was probated last week by Surrogate Charles A. Otto, Jr.

Among these are Joseph A. Haugh, Jr., RFD 2, Somerville; Nellie Strupp, Box 114, Pluckemin, and Elizabeth Dawson, Union avenue, New Providence. The will was made May 15, 1940, and Summit Trust Co. was executor. Wilfred L. Dempsey was proctor.



Miss Elizabeth D. Cullen

Five Local Girls Graduated From Oak Knoll School

Five Summit girls were among the students which were graduated June 6 from Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child at the 22nd annual commencement ceremonies held at the school.

Rt. Rev. Monsignor John L. McNulty, president of Seton Hall College, presided.

Summit members of the graduating class were: Gisela Marie Behnke, Azella Bernadette Crysler, Elizabeth Daly Cullen, Ann Marie Doherty, and Sheila Mary Walsh.

Miss Cullen, who is the daughter of Mrs. Daly Cullen of 67 New England avenue, was offered to full tuition scholarship to the College of Chestnut Hill at Chestnut Hill, Pa., and full tuition scholarship to Trinity College, Washington, D. C. Miss Cullen accepted the scholarship to Chestnut Hill where she will major in music.

Diplomas Given Sixteen Boys at Oratory School

A class of 11 boys were graduated from the high school department of Oratory School last Thursday at the annual commencement exercises held in the school chapel, "Our Lady of the Angels." Five boys, including Emil Schmidlin of Summit, also graduated from the grammar school. Schmidlin was awarded the lower school prize for exceptional achievement in history.

Ceremonies opened with a high mass sung by Rev. John J. Bain, headmaster. Following this the graduates sung the newly-composed hymn of Rev. F. Joseph Kelly of the school faculty, "Raise Me Jesus."

Diplomas, prizes and certificates were presented by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Lawlor, PA, LL. D., superintendent of schools of the Archdiocese of Newark, assisted by Rev. Charles Fox and William J. Loughlin of the Oratory faculty. The commencement address was given by Monsignor Lawlor.

125 Attend First Outdoor Square Dance

More than 125 persons attended the Board of Recreation's first outdoor square dance last Thursday at the Memorial Field tennis courts. Spectators equaled the number of dancers.

The next dance will be held Thursday, June 22, from 8 to 10:30 p.m. In case of rain the dance will be at the YWCA.

Camp Washington
Long Valley, N. J.
Y.M.C.A. Camp for Girls 8-16
Mo. 4-1115
Miss Roberta Johnson, Y.M.C.A
Morristown, N. J.
Private Lake — boating, swimming, archery, dramatics, crafts, complete supervised camp program by trained counselors. Moderate fee, weekly or entire month of August. Resident nurse.

BASSWOOD
PORCH BLINDS
• KILN-DRIED NORTHERN BASSWOOD
• WEATHER-PROOF, STAINED DECORATOR COLORS
• 7 FT. DROP — ALL WIDTHS FROM 3 FT. TO 12 FT. OR CUSTOM MADE.
Tan or Green $4.95 UP INSTALLED
IN CHARTREUSE, YELLOW, RED, BLUE, CREAM OR ROSE — FROM $5.85 up
Summit Glass & Picture Frame Co.
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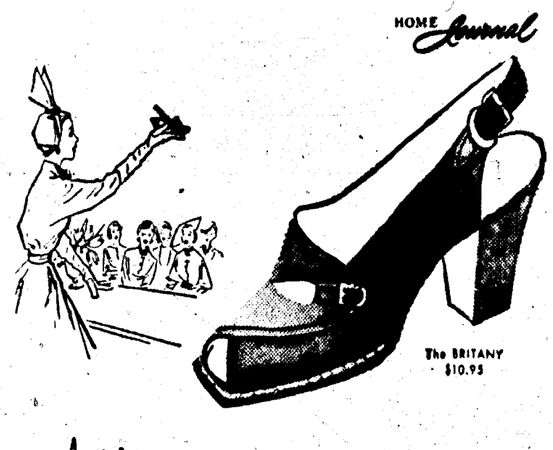
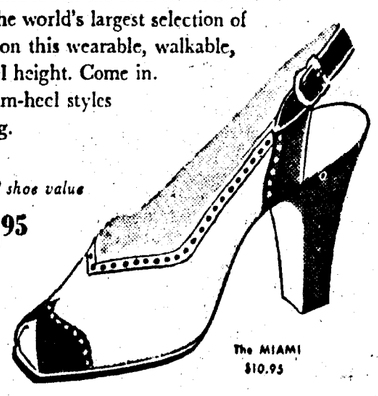
As advertised in LADIES' HOME Journal

The BRITANY $10.95
All in favor of smart Medium Heels say..."Red Cross Shoes"
It's an overwhelming vote, this spring, for medium heels. And it's in the Red Cross Shoes that you find the world's largest selection of lovely styles on this wearable, walkable, fashion-right heel height. Come in. See the many medium-heel styles we're now featuring.
America's unchallenged shoe value
$8.95 to $10.95

The MIAMI $10.95
This product has no connection whatever with The American National Red Cross
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It pays to save... SYSTEMATICALLY!
Regular current dividend on all savings 2%
BONUS for SYSTEMATIC SAVING . . . from ½% up to 1%
Depending on length of time saved
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Start a Systematic Savings Plan Here at Any Time. Come in now and let us Open a Bonus Account for you.
SAVINGS INSURED UP TO $5,000
Savings Accepted Daily, 8 to 4; Friday Evenings, 6 to 8
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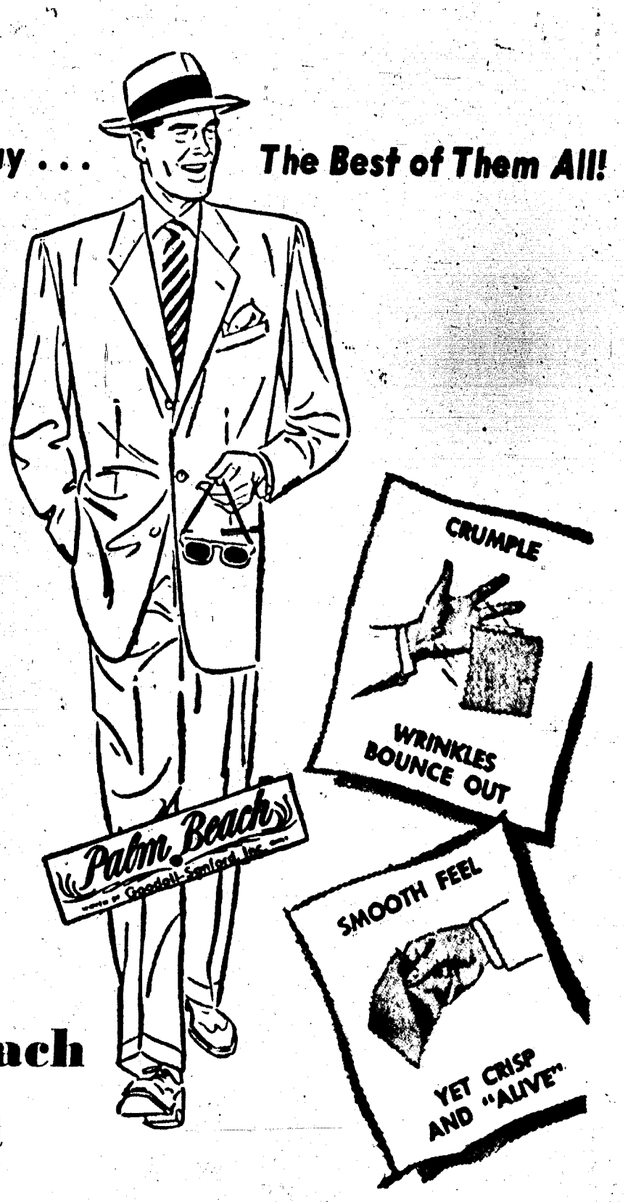
SERVICES: SAVINGS ACCOUNTS · CHRISTMAS CLUB · MORTGAGE LOANS · REFINANCING MORTGAGE LOANS · MONEY ORDERS TRAVELERS CHEQUES

This Year, Make Father's Day . . . The Best of Them All!


Never before a ★Palm Beach Suit like this for Father's Day!
The All-new Palm Beach suit deserves the title "Amazing". The Patented Fiber-Lock construction does wonders . . . bounces out wrinkles—locks in smooth feel. For a Father's Day gift—and you want to make it the best this year, don't you? Palm Beach is without a peer in summer suits. Still the famous cool open-window weave but now in a far finer fabric; easy-fitting, supple — a fabric the experts would describe as having a "fine hand." And the tailoring is far finer, too. And 100% washable.
27.75
Give Palm Beach. Give the suit that will make Father's Day 1950 a day he'll remember with pleasure.
For Your Champion
Palm Beach Slacks
The favorites of the golfing greats —Snead, Hogan, Mangrum, Demaret. Made from the ALL-new Palm Beach fabric that bounces out wrinkles and scratch. Cool long-wearing, washable.
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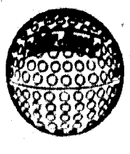
Never Before A Father's Day Gift Idea Like This!!

Palm Beach * GIFT CERTIFICATE
Useful, fun-giving, oversize golf ball contains your gift certificate that enables Dad to select, at his leisure, a Palm Beach suit, a new lightweight Sportcoat or famous Palm Beach Slacks that the golfing greats wear. COME IN EARLY . . . QUANTITIES LIMITED.
*Reg. T. M. Goodall - Sanford, Inc See fiber content on all garments
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CHURCH DIRECTORY

Fountain Baptist Church
Rev. Leon C. Riddick

Sunday—9:30a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., Worship and sermon, "Fathers, Conformers or Transformers." 3:30 p.m., Worship at Baptist Church, Vaux Hall; 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship.

St. John's Lutheran Church
Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D.

Sunday—9:30 a.m., Bible school promotion day exercises and presentation of attendance awards; 10:45 a.m., Worship and sermon, "His Guidance and My Opportunity."

N. P. Methodist Church
Rev. Reece R. Hill

Today—7:30 p.m., Epworth choir; 8:15 p.m., Choir rehearsal.

Saturday—6 p.m., Annual picnic of Social Club and Evening Group at the church.

Sunday—9:45 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., Worship and reception of members; Recognition of graduates. Youth fellowship closed for the summer.

Summit Jewish Center
Aaron Mauskof, D.D., Rabbi
67 Kent Place Boulevard

Today — 3:30 p.m., Religous school class.

Tomorrow — 8 p.m., Evening service.

Sunday—10 a.m., Religious school class.

Monday — 3:30 p.m., Religious school class.

Tuesday—8 p.m., Adult Institute.

Friends Meeting

The Summit Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) holds its meeting for worship on Sunday at 10 a.m. in the YWCA. Sunday school for small children is held at the same time. Visitors are welcome.

Christian Science Church

"Is The Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" is the subject for Sunday, June 18.

Golden Text: "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God . . . All things were made by him; and without him was not any thing made that was made." (John 1:1, 3)

Sermon: Passages from the King James version of the Bible include:

"Be ye glad and rejoice for ever in that which I create: for, behold, I create Jerusalem a rejoicing, and her people a joy." (Isa. 65:18)

Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include:

"The true theory of the universe, including man, is not in material history but in spiritual development. Inspired though relinquishes a material, sensual, and mortal theory of the universe, and adopts the spiritual and immortal." (P. 547)

First Baptist Church
Rev. David K. Barnwell, D.D.

Sunday—11 a.m., Worship and sermon by Rev. David K. Barnwell and Rev. Claude Roebuck on the clarification between modern "Liberalism" and the more recent "Neo-Orthodoxy"; Nursery and kindergarten groups.

The Community Church
Unitarian
Rev. Jacob Trapp
Springfield and Waldron Avenues

Sunday—11 a.m., Morning service, sermon: "Mankind in the Valley of the Shadow of Evil" or "Can We Still Believe in the Natural Goodness of Man?" Nursery and story groups.

Oakes Memorial Church
(Methodist)
Rev. Nevie Cutlip

Today—8 p.m., Choir rehearsal.

Sunday — 9:45 a.m., Church school; 10 a.m., Adult Bible class; 11 a.m., Worship and sermon, "Mount Moriah and Immortal Abraham."

Tuesday—8 p.m., Official Board meeting.

CHURCH—CENTRAL (1

Central Church
Presbyterian
Rev. L. V. Beachman, D.D.
Rev. Harold F. Manle

Sunday — 9 a.m., Communion servicec and sermon, "The Marks of a Disciple"; 11 a.m., Reception of members, sermon and communion service; Nursery during both worship services.

Tuesday—4 p.m., Meeting of the Presbytery of Morris and Orange at Succasunna.

Calvary Episcopal Church
Rev. E. F. Francis

Today—10 a.m., Holy Communion; 8 p.m., Drama Guild.

Sunday—8 a.m., Holy Communion; 11 a.m., morning prayer and sermon by the rector.

Wednesday—10 a.m., Church World Service committee; 8:15 p.m., Vestry meeting.

Presbyterian Church
New Providence
Rev. Richard A. Bryan

Today—8 p.m., Choir rehearsal.

Tomorrow—10 a.m., Rummage sale at Springfield and Summit avenues, Summit, sponsored by Ladies' Aid Society.

Saturday—2 to 6 p.m., Church school family picnic at Oakwood Park.

Sunday—8:30 a.m., Men's Club breakfast at parish house, H. G. Kenagy, speaker; 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., morning worship, presentation of gift to Rev. and Mrs. G. Lee Stewart, Holy Communion, sermon topic: "Three Tables of Our Lord."

Monday—8 p.m., Session meeting.

The Methodist Church
Rev. Jesse H. Lyons

Today—8 p.m., Men's Chorus rehearsal.

Sunday—11 a.m., Worship and Father's Day sermon and men's chorus. Subject, "The Beginning of Wisdom."

Wednesday—8 p.m., Finance Committee.

First Ev. Lutheran Church
Harry S. Carlson, Pastor

Sunday—9:45 a.m., Closing program for Church school. Parents and others interested are invited to attend; 11 a.m., Worship and sermon; "Count the Cost."

Rev. Hinman to Attend Organization Meeting

Rev. W. S. Hinman, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, will attend the organization meeting of the New Jersey Synod at Trenton on Tuesday and Wednesday. More than 100 churches from synods in New York and Pennsylvania will unite to form a New Jersey Synod.

There are an estimated 435,000 oil wells in the United States.

Pingry School Cites Students At Commencement

Four local students were among the 42 who received diplomas at the Pingry School commencement exercises held Friday night in the school gymnasium.

They were: C. Gaddis Smith, Gilman S. Burke, Charley E. McKenney and John H. Gusmer.

Smith was class valedictorian and all four youths won honorable mention for scholarship.

Gusmer was awarded the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Alumni Association Medal for Mathematics and Science. McKenney received the Alumni Track Trophy.

During the ceremony members of the Cum Laude Society, honorary scholastic organization, were introduced. They included Gusmer, McKenney and Robert W. Parson, Jr., a member of the fifth form.

Other local youths who won distinctions were:

Fifth form: Scholarship, honorable mention: Parsons, John W. Coogan, Jr., and William J. Sweeney, Jr. Sweeney also was given honorable mention in the Whitlock prize for intermediate algebra.

Fourth form: Scholarship, honorable mention: William Tatlock, Arthur C. Miller and Roger K. Schmidt.

Third form: Scholarship, honorable mention: Sheppard C. Davis, K. William Waterson, Jr., and James B. Richardson, Jr.

Second form: Scholarship, honorable mention: William H. Jewett and second form: Improvement, honorable mention: James L. Dun.

First form: Improvement, honorable mention: Eric H. Anderson, Philip H. Burrows, Roger B. Parsons and Christopher Tatlock.

"Twenty-penny" nails are 4 inches long.

Eight Baptized at Oakes Children's Program

The following infants and children were baptized by Rev. Nevie Cutlip at the Children's Day service held Sunday in Oakes Memorial Church.

Kenneth Donald and Barbara Jane, twins, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Niebuhr; Elisabeth Lillian and Alice Cecelia, children of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Ebberson, Jr.; Ronald Edward, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Palmer Smith; and Grace Elizabeth, Mary-Jane and John William, children of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Hand.

Officers to Be Installed

The installation service of officers of the Methodist Youth Fellowship of Oakes Memorial Church will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. The officers elected last Sunday, are: Muriel DeBow, president; Alexander Petroski, vice-president; Ruth Stahl, secretary; Norma Johnson, treasurer; Lois Mase, first commissioner; Helen Stahl, second commissioner; Elene Vincent, third commissioner, and Donald Crann, fourth commissioner.

Elected a Director

Don G. Mitchell of 308 Oak Ridge avenue has been elected a director of General Time Corp. Mr. Mitchell, president of Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., was recently named chairman of the executive committee of American Management Association.

George Clinton was the first vice president to die in office. This occurred during the Madison administration in 1812.

ALCOHOL TROUBLE?
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First Church of Christ, Scientist
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A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services at 11 A. M. Sunday School 11 A. M.
Wednesday Meeting at 8:15 P. M.
Christian Science Reading Room
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
340 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE
Open daily 11 to 4:30 except Sundays and holidays; also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday meeting. Literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased.


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8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

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Call Su. 6-4695 After 7 P. M.

The Human Stomach

A healthy stomach is one of man's most precious possessions. This important organ of the body is a miniature chemical plant where the food intake is digested by being automatically treated with the gastric juice which is a dilute solution of hydrochloric acid.

When the stomach is in proper working order, it is a great blessing but its presence should be unnoticed. When the intake is not sufficiently chewed or masticated or if too much or the wrong kind of food and drink are taken, there is usually a distress signal. After a meal, the body needs more oxygen to help carry out the chemical process. When this distress signal comes up, many 'rule of thumb' operators have found that by taking a cup of coffee or a smoke, this signal is killed. When this is repeated day after day and year after year, it usually means trouble ahead.

Scientists have found that the drug, caffeine, in the coffee excites the nerves causing a flow of gastric juice, two and one half times the normal rate. This is why so many coffee drinkers have an excessive acid condition and finally get stomach ulcers. The sensible thing is to stop drinking coffee but instead many resort to self-medication by taking pills and various advertised neutralizers.

Those who have tried to wean themselves of drinking coffee, at first are liable to have a headache and thereby have the erroneous impression that the coffee was producing some benefits. This distress signal is an indication that the body had been working on a low oxygen balance which more sleep and relaxation would correct. It's like trying to operate an automobile with a battery that is partly run down.

Stomach troubles are multiplied in many people who smoke. Instead of having the necessary amount of acid, they are liable to have a deficiency which causes malnutrition, poor appetite and subnormal weight.

A young man whose ancestors had been farmers leading an outdoor rugged life with plenty of food, coffee, hard work and perspiration, went to the city and secured an indoor job using his head instead of his muscles to earn a living. With a farmer's appetite for coffee and heavy food, he soon found himself with a bad case of indigestion and constipation. A famous doctor, a stomach specialist, charged $25.00 for an examination and prescription. His advice was to take the medicine as per directions and to chew his food properly. Not a word had been said about avoiding the use of coffee, tea and tobacco. The stomach trouble persisted. Finally after an over-indulgence of coffee, when the patient's hands trembled while writing, the young man decided to stop drinking coffee. He had already quit smoking. That act of self control was better than the doctor's advice for it cured his stomach trouble.

If you have been drinking coffee and smoking cigarettes without any apparent ill effects to your stomach, just stop and think what these same addictives may be doing to your mental, spiritual, social and economic health. By overcoming the use of these drug habits, you will not only be kind to your stomach but you will create a stronger will power and be better able to help others.


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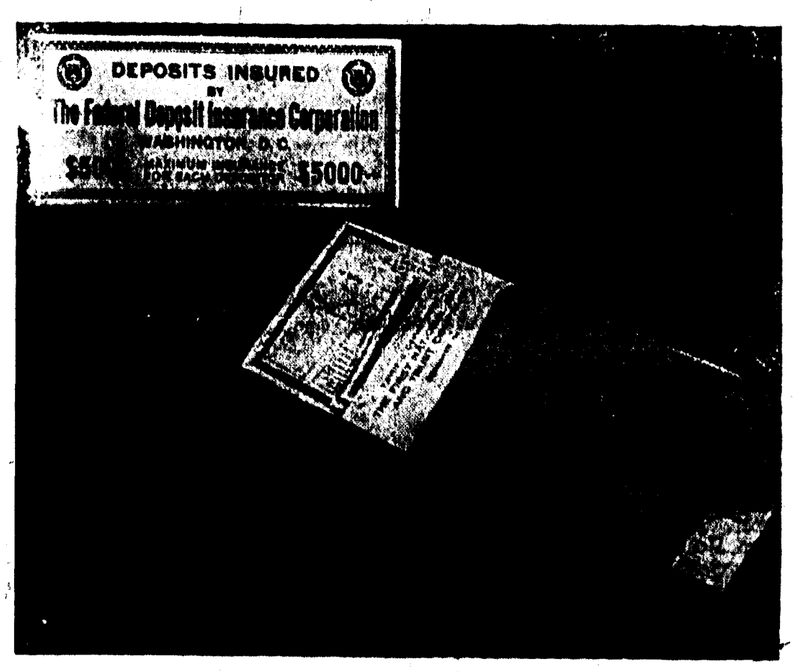
Specialists in Monuments Sculptured from Select Barre Granite and approved by the Barre Guild



When you go on vacation, take along our banking-by-mail forms
With our handy banking-by-mail forms, available for both checking and saving accounts, wherever you spend the summer the FIRST NATIONAL Bank will always be as near as your nearest mail box. You will find it convenient and safe to make withdrawals as well as deposits by mail, following the easy-to-understand instructions. Telephone Summit 6-4000, write or stop in for a supply of banking-by-mail forms before you leave town.
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF SUMMIT
Member Federal Reserve System—Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

BIG REDUCTIONS IN RAIL FARES
BETWEEN
LACKAWANNA Suburban Stations
• Reduced one-day round-trip fares are now in effect between Lackawanna stations, Dover and east, and *Newark* and *New York* and intermediate stations. Restricted 10-trip ticket fares also are reduced.
As formerly, these tickets are not good on weekdays to or from New York or Newark on rush-hour electric trains. On Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, and also between points other than New York and Newark, these reduced fare tickets are good on *all* trains. Consult your local ticket agent for details.
EXAMPLES OF SAVINGS IN ROUND-TRIP FARES (TAX INCLUDED)

	Old Fare	New Fare
Summit to New York	$1.46	$1.15
Summit to Newark	.89	.75

Avoid highway traffic delays—TRAVEL BY TRAIN!
Lackawanna Railroad

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Yes, a look will show you why it's Ford for Fashion, again for '50! Once again Ford's modern styling earned it the Fashion Academy's coveted medal as "Fashion Car of the Year." No other car at any price has received such an honor 2 years in a row.

ONE **Listen**
You can hardly hear the '50 Ford's powerful V-8, or its companion in quality, the 95-h.p. Six—both are "hushed" to a whisper. Your ride is quiet, too, because "sound-conditioning" throughout Ford's roomy and sturdy "Lifeguard" Body keeps noise out!

ONE **Ride**
One "Test Drive" and you'll know the luxury comfort of Ford's "Mid Ship" Ride . . . the safety of its "Lifeguard" Body and King-Size Brakes . . . its big car roadability. Then check Ford's low first cost, great mileage, low upkeep and high resale value. You'll agree—Ford's the "Big Economy Package" of the low-price field.



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Daughter, Son Benefit

Application for probate of the will of Harry R. Butler has been made to Charles A. Otto, Jr., surrogate. The will provides that Dorothy B. Graves, daughter, Charlotte, N. C., and Kenneth A. Butler, Chicago, are co-executors and co-beneficiaries of the residual estate. A legacy of $5,000 is left Helen G. Syvret of 66 New England avenue. Mr. Butler died here June 2.

President Given Award for Work

Mrs. Lillian Balttelm, president of the Ladies Auxiliary of Beacon Hill Post 190, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was awarded a scroll for her "outstanding efforts during the recent Buddy Poppy drive." The presentation was made by John J. Karpenski, Jr., vice commander of the Post, at a meeting held Monday at Masonic Hall.

Three new members were initiated into the auxiliary. They were Mrs. John Karpenski, Mrs. Peter Stivali and Mrs. Dominick Renzulli.

It was announced that a joint meeting with the Post will be held Monday night at the Field House. Plans will be discussed for the veterans rehabilitation work. A social will follow the open meeting.

Chester H. Korkuc
DRY CLEANER
Garments Called For & Delivered!
557 Morris Ave. Summit, N. J.
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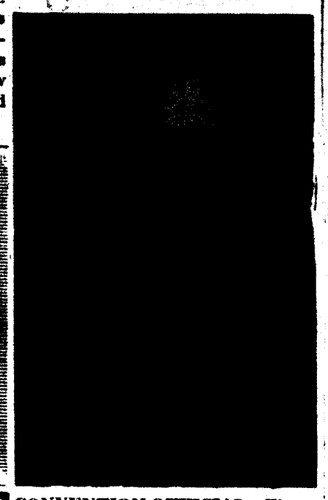

CONVENTION OFFICIAL—Elmer S. Tuthill of 100 Summit avenue, first vice-president of the New Jersey Chapter, American Institute of Architects, will take a leading role in the annual convention to be held June 22-24 at Asbury Park. C. Harvey Convery, also of this city, is a member of the exhibition committee.

Among the Madi people of Central Africa the friends of a prospective bridegroom give him many presents to help defray the expense of buying his bride from her father, says the National Geographic Society.

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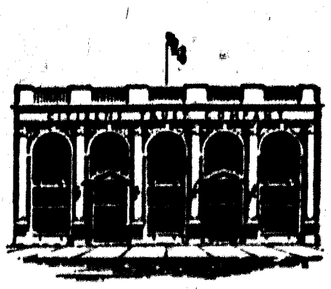
If you need a loan to take advantage of an opportunity or to meet an emergency, see Mr. Knowles, or phone him at Su. 6-3300.



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MISSUS JOE'S HEART BELONGS TO DADDY . . .

Mister Joe will be a little plumper when this weekend is over. It happens every Father's Day.

For a whole day he's the boss at home. He eats whatever he wants . . . as much as he wants.

The family watches the television programs HE likes.

He wears his messiest old clothes and the family gives him kindly looks. He puts his feet on the new living room couch — nobody says "get 'em off!"

King For A Day — that's Mister Joe on Father's Day.

He's the Big Chief . . . the Big Wheel . . . The BOSS.

That's the way it should be in every home. Come to KINGS this weekend and plan a big feast for your own WONDERFUL GUY. Kings has everything to make this a real feasting, never-to-be-forgotten Father's Day in your family!



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OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK
KINGS "FATHER'S DAY" SUIT CONTEST

Deposit this entry Blank (with your printed statement of 25 words or less why your Father or Husband is your best man) in official contest box in any Kings Super Market. Contest ends Saturday night, June 17, 1950 and decision of judges is final. Winners of the 10 Stuart Suits will be notified by mail and their names will be posted in all Kings Markets and in Stuarts haverk.

Your Name: .....
CHECK ONE
☐ Father
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(Print Full Name)
Your Address: ..... City .....

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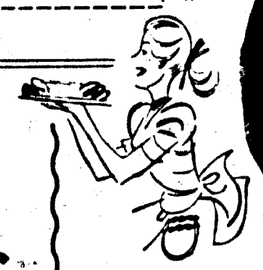



Pep Up Dad With A Zesty Cup Of
MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE . . . lb. can 71c



The Favorite Cracker Of Your Favorite Dad
NABISCO
RITZ . . . . . lb. box 27c

Give Dad A Heaping Salad Covered With
KRAFT'S KITCHEN-FRESH
MIRACLE WHIP pint jar 29c



Dad Will Enjoy These Delicious Peaches
Fair-Play California Freestone
PEACHES . . . 29-oz. can 21c



We Will DELIVER YOUR ORDER IN OUR OWN Fast TRUCKS
THERE'S A SMALL FEE TO COVER PART OF OUR EXPENSE.

CAN-OPENER FOODS
Have plenty on hand so Dad won't starve when Mother's out on the town.

ALL MEAT
☐ Prem, Treet . . . 12 oz. can 39c
BROILED TO A TURN
☐ Claridge Hamburgers . lb. can 49c
SWANSON'S
☐ Boned Chicken . . . 6 oz. can 49c
OSCAR MAYER
☐ Barbecued Wieners . 14 oz. can 45c
ZESTY
☐ Gulden's Mustard . . 8 oz. jar 13c
THE ONE AND ONLY
☐ Heinz Ketchup . . . 14 oz. bott. 24c
SUPER PAK
☐ Sweet Mixed Pickles . quart jar 25c
STERN'S
☐ Cherry Peppers . . quart jar 21c
HEINZ PREPARED
☐ Spaghetti . . . 2 15½-oz. cans 27c
HEINZ PREPARED
☐ Macaroni . . . 2 15½-oz. cans 33c

RED RIPE
WATERMELONS lb. 5c

SWEET JUICY CALIFORNIA
ORANGES . . . dozen 29c
FRESH GREEN
CUCUMBERS . . 2 for 15c
HOME-GROWN
SAVOY SPINACH 2 for 15c

Libby's FROZEN FOODS
ORANGE JUICE 6-oz. can
CUT GREEN BEANS 10-oz. pkg.
PEAS & CARROTS 12-oz. pkg.
2 PACKAGES 49c

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DAIRY MONTH IN KINGS
THE QUALITY CHEESE FOOD
KRAFT VELVEETA ½-lb. pkg. 25c

MR. JOE'S "PRIVATE STOCK"
Cheddar Cheese lb 79c
FRESH HOME MADE
Pot Cheese . . lb. 25c
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WHOLE MILK
Muenster Cheese . lb 45c
Sliced or by piece
PHILADELPHIA
Cream Cheese . 8-oz. pkg 35c

GENUINE, TENDER FINE-FLAVORED
LEGS O' LAMB lb. 69c



The perfect meat for "warm-weather" meals — carefully cut from the country's finest genuine Spring 1950 crop Lamb. Serve it for Sunday's dinner.

LEGS and RUMPS
Milk-Fed Veal . . . lb 59c
SCHICKHAUS BONELESS DAISY
Smoked Cottage Hams lb 79c
SCHICKHAUS SKINLESS
Frankfurters . 1-lb. cello pkg 59c
FLEISCHER'S 1-LB. AVERAGE
Midget Salami . . . lb 59c
TOBIN'S
Sliced Bacon . . . 1-lb layer 53c
FRESHLY CUT
Chopped Beef . . . . lb 53c

● OCEAN FRESH SEA FOODS ●
FRESH CAUGHT
BLUE FISH . . . . lb 25c
FRESH BOSTON
MACKEREL . . . . lb 23c
FRESH
SEA SCALLOPS . . lb 59c
CANADIAN SMOKED
COD FILLETS . . . lb 43c

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In Kings-Kirsch Soda Picnic Contest 20 "PICNIC AIDS" to be given away EACH WEEK to the purchasers of



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MAN'S BEST FRIEND!
Here's Poppa's favorite pantry . . . a shelf loaded with Armour's delicious meats to be can make his own meal in a minute.
☐ Chopped Ham . . 12 oz. can 47c
☐ Chili Con Carne . . 16 oz. can 31c
☐ Dried Beef . . . 5 oz. jar 61c
☐ Corned Beef Hash . ½ lb. can 33c
☐ Beef Stew . . . . 16 oz. can 39c

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OPEN THURS., FRI. NITES TILL 9 P.M.
WHERE MR. JOE SAVES YOU DOUGH

SUMMIT HERALD

Member

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Quality Weeklies of New Jersey, Inc.
Audit Bureau of Circulation
(Continuing The Summit Press and News Guide)

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Back copies 10 cents each

Norman S. Garis ..... Editor
Beatrice K Arthur ..... Advertising Manager
Carl S. Hulett ..... Publisher

It is earnestly requested that items for publication be submitted as early in the week as possible. Copy received after 5 p. m. Tuesday may have to be omitted from Thursday's issue.

All letters to the editor must be signed and names will be published unless otherwise requested.

All Departments ..... Summit 6-6300

THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1950

Parking — Some Suitable Sites

Assuming that Summit needs and wants more off-street parking facilities, the question arises: Where can we put additional parking lots? It is argued that our city is built-up and that razing of buildings to create new parking facilities would be fantastically expensive This is not necessarily so.

Communities considerably older and more crowded than Summit have successfully established expanded parking facilities in their built-up business sections at a comparatively low cost. In almost any business district there are blocks or suitably large portions of blocks which for one reason or another have quite low property values. Often these locations are close enough to the main business section so that they are well suited for conversion into parking areas. Sometimes the city has acquired land for non-payment of taxes which offer suitable off-street lots. There are also block interiors, such as the one now in use behind Maple street and Springfield avenue. Often these block interiors are haphazardly and wastefully utilized and usually they are less expensive than frontages in the same area

Many cities have used blighted fringe areas that often appear at the edges of central business districts. Use of these areas has the advantage of lower cost and meets the dual objective of providing parking space for long-time parkers and helping to re-establish property values in the area. And in almost every community there is usually one or more streets near the business section not needed for movement of traffic. These streets can be closed to traffic for specified periods of the day and their curbs used for parking cars.

In all cases, parking areas for the central business district should be located where they are accessible to cars entering the business district over the main streets. Other facilities can be made by widening alleys in the rear of stores to accomodate moving traffic, park cars and also provide loading areas for trucks and other commercial vehicles.

Most favored by parking experts is the block interior lot. By joint enterprise, property owners in developing interior blocks can create a very valuable asset to their stores by offering convenient entrance from the lot through the rear of the store. In Garden City, New York, merchants facing such interior lots constructed show windows and new entrances to take full advantage of block-interior parking lots. One merchant reported that more customers entered his store through the rear parking entrance than through the door facing the main thoroughfare.

There are, however, some disadvantages to block-interiors such as that frequently the lots are of odd shape and dimensions and are owned by more than one owner. But with proper cooperation these hindrances can be minimized.

Those who have looked into the local parking problem claim that Summit has all of the above possibilities available. That may be true but it stands to reason that some will be far more costly than others. What is needed is a thorough study to ascertain what type of off-street facility will best serve the needs of the town at the lowest cost. Perhaps for the sake of expediency and with little or no cost at all, some additional parking areas can be immediately created by closing certain streets near the business area to traffic movement and using them for day-time parking. Streets like Glenwood place, between Springfield avenue and Franklin place, are adaptable for such use.

Youth and Commencement

This is the season of the year when older folks, despite the knowledge that it cannot be done, try manfully to transmit experience. The speakers in the thousands of high schools and colleges of the country will be men and women who have risen a notch above most. They will be selected for sagacity sometimes. Just as frequently they will be picked for some extraneous reason, such as being the richest man in town. Memory will suggest to many that the choice will sometimes be made on the basis of an unquenchable flow of words, and the ability to do a three-minute talk in something under two hours.

Each of these earnest souls will, with varying degrees of eloquence, try to put across the idea that if you strive you'll succeed; that hard work and high motives will win in the long run; that there is no royal road to knowledge or riches; that we will get out of life just what we put into it; and so on.

Some will say it in the same old way drearily and with conviction. Others will put fire into their oration and will even awaken the sleepy fellow in the back row to temporary blinking. But whether said ill or well whether hackneyed or keyed to the realities of the parlous present, all will be talking to the real skeptics, youth. For youth can seize on the exceptions and make them the rule Work hard? That's a laugh. Everybody knows that it's pull; that it's knowing somebody who know somebody. Marry the boss's daughter—that's the road to success.

So, too, with the "American way of life," which will be dealt with in numerous orations Here again the mixture of youth, skepticism and half-knowledge will result in cynicism sometimes. Equal opportunity? That's another laugh. Justice? What politician do you know—that's justice for you!

The odd thing about that is that youth will be right, too, but only to a minor degree. Only the years and the experience of living can bring all these things into perspective. Life is flecked with favoritism, prejudices, and injustices. But the graduates of our schools still face the greatest opportunities available to human beings anywhere on earth.

That Additional $700 Bite

Americans have known for many years that they're paying a lot of taxes for the cost of government. Economists estimate that the average American family pays $25 to $30 in taxes for every $100 of income.

If you're in doubt, and if your family income is average, (around $4,500 a year), sit down sometime and multiply your weekly withholding tax by 52 weeks. Then add what you pay in property taxes. After that, add another $700, which is what the average American family pays in hidden taxes.

Actually, most Americans don't know that the $700 bite is being put on them. They pay it in the cost of the goods and services. Every product, from baby powder to the family car which goes to make up the American standard of living is taxed. Here are some examples to show how taxes raise the price of products. According to one widely published study of the subject, if there were no tax on the items you buy:

A $2,100 car could be priced at $1,400; a 47 cent can of baby powder, 39 cents; a 15 cent loaf of bread, 10 cents; a $21 lawn mower, $14; a $10,000 house, $7,000; a $9 pair of shoes, $6, and a $225 refrigerator, $150.

These are just a few examples. The important point is that citizens pay a lot of taxes they know about, but a lot more they don't know about.

Even more important to citizens is this: If the cost of government stays up, so will taxes. If the cost of government goes higher, so will taxes—and the cost of living.

Americans have always paid taxes, and they always will, to support their various levels of government. But when taxes take from 25 to 30 per cent of his income, it behooves the American taxpayer to watch closely every dollar his government spends.

Current Comment

Father's Day
(Ridgewood Herald News)

Sunday, June 18, will be Father's Day. This is a most optimistic way of saying it. After the first ten minutes there is nothing left of the day. Compared to Mother's Day it is a washout. The remark is heard round about now "It is so hard to think what to give a man" and there must be a lot of truth in it. It is probably hard to think about Father—period.

The best Father's Day present The Old Man ever got was a nearly full box of book matches with his first initial on the cover. He finally used up the box to light his lighter from time to time. It lasted nearly a week, due perhaps to some small flint trouble.

Another year he got a cigar which was so good he could not enjoy it, being used to native tobacco. Five years ago he got a neck tie, which is still good, just as good as it ever was. The next rainy day he is going to wear it, regardless. Another year he got a pair of garters. These were not ordinary garters. They had two dinguses to fasten on to the sock. They were perfect in every respect except for one little thing. They did not hold up the socks. A man's garter with only one clasp gets its holding ability in much the same way it does the kind of a picture hook which goes into the wall with its point, pointed well down. Another year he got a can of smoking tobacco, which he had mislaid around the house since the previous Christmas. He was glad to finally find it and was probably the winner at that, for his suspicion was that it had been laid away for the Christmas coming up.

In spite of everything Father's Day is a fine idea. If the family can give just a fleeting second to thoughts of Father, one day a year he is ahead of the game. Not that kids do not think of Father. It is what they think of him that hurts. Fathers are sensitive, especially the one Father in the neighborhood, who has yet to hock his soul for a television set.

One of the sad fates which can happen to a small boy, is to think that perhaps some day he will be a Father. What could be worse?

Could it be that Russia is dealing from the bottom of the pact?

* * *

The budget will be balanced when Government expenses are trimmed as often as the taxpayer.

LETTERS

Objects to Lunch Program

Editor, Summit Herald:

This, my first letter to any publication, is in answer to your front page article on June 8 entitled "115 Parents Hit New High School Luncheon Schedule."

Ever since it was announced at my local school's class tea last fall by Mr. Woodward that the 34-minute luncheon period would go into effect this coming fall, I have been in a considerable pother about it. At this tea of which I speak, I asked Mr. Woodward if eating at school was to be compulsory and was answered without any "and," "ifs" and "buts" that "it is compulsory unless you live across the street from the school." Needless to say, I do not live across the street.

All the points brought out against this new program as described in your June 8 issue hold true with me but I have two added objections. One, my youngster has a temporary internal disorder which requires a completely fat-free diet. How can you obtain a diet of this sort in a cafeteria? Also, how can you prepare an appetizing luncheon which may be brought from home when you consider how restricted your sandwich possibilities are on a fat-free diet?

My second objection is that as far as I am concerned, neither my husband nor myself had any opportunity to voice our wishes concerning this program but were informed of it only after it was an accomplished fact. I was told by the Summit Herald to call Walter Eddy of the Board of Education and it is my conversation with him which has caused me to have sufficient energy this hot day to sit down and write this letter.

I explained to Mr. Eddy that we had had no opportunity to voice our opinions on this matter, to which he replied that there had been several mass meetings at the High School on this subject. I answered that I had just been speaking to the Summit Herald and had asked if there had been any publicity on this subject prior to the June 8 article and had been told that there had not been. Mr. Eddy then stated that the Summit Herald would not know anything about this matter, a statement which puzzled me as it seemed to me that in a question of this sort the town paper and the town's citizens might expect to be kept informed unless it was particularly desired to keep the people most interested uninformed. The remark by Mr. Eddy which really resulted in this letter was when he told me I could write a letter to the Board of Education and it would be answered but it wouldn't do any good because the 34-minute luncheon period was going through anyway. I had a neighbor seated beside me at the telephone so she can vouch for the veracity of both my direct and indirect quotes.

I can bow gracefully to the will of the majority when I am persuaded that the majority's will has been arrived at by the expressed preferences of the separate individuals who compose a majority—or a minority. I don't want to be dictated to in matters of this sort by a Board—any Board.

I hope you will print this as it will represent Mr. Eddy's completely negligible minority.

Yours sincerely
Mrs. Philip M. Harding
12 Myrtle Avenue
June 8, 1950.

Summit Has Bike Laws

Editor, Summit Herald:

How about borrowing a page from our neighbor Millburn and give us an editoral on City Fathers enforcing some of the infractions mentioned in the enclosed clipping about bicycle control in Millburn? The most important one is riding without a light at night. One can go out most any night and "just miss hitting" at least three bicyclists. Summit has been very lucky so far but can't be for long as someone is going to be involved in a serious accident who is innocent due to the carelessness of someone riding without a light.

"One of many that feel the same."

EDITOR'S NOTE: The writer enclosed a clipping describing a new Millburn ordinance regulating the registrations and use of bicycles in that town. Summit has a similar ordinance, passed a few years ago, and preceded Millburn in enforcing bicycle safety by law.

DEATHS

Mrs. Cortlandt N. Gavitte

Funeral services were held yesterday at the Gray Funeral Home in Westfield for Mrs Elizabeth LeCon Gavitte, who died Sunday at Brookside Nursing Home in Westfield where she had been in failing health for three and a half years.

Mrs. Gavitte was the widow of Cortlandt Nicol Gavitte of New York City, and the mother of the late Herbert Clark Gilson, former Summit Councilman, with whom she resided at 85 Woodland avenue for eleven years. She was in her ninety-seventh year. Her only survivors are four grandchildren, one of whom is William R. Gilson, Summit City Clerk, and six great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Vito Tedesco

The funeral of Mrs. Marie Tedesco, who died at Overlook Hospital on Monday after a long illness will be held tomorrow from the Robert D. Brough Funeral Home, 538 Springfield avenue, at 8:30 a.m., to St. Teresa's Church where, at 9:30 a high requiem mass will be celebrated. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

Mrs. Tedesco was the wife of Vito Tedesco of 56 Park avenue and was born in Italy 78 years ago. She had been a resident here for the past 50 years.

Beside her husband, Mrs. Tedesco leaves eight sons, Salvatore, Orlando and Michael of this city; Alexander and Dominick of San Diego, Cal.; Ernest of Morristown, Angelo of New Providence and Frank of Newark, and two daughters, Mrs. Marie Jones of San Diego and Miss Carmela Tedesco of Summit.

A Commuter . . . . . Looks At Life!

By OSBORN FORT

You've witnessed it a dozen times, coming out at night. The conductor is approaching stealthily through the hushed car. He is moving up on you from the rear, much as a panther would, and his steady progress is marked by the "snip-snip" of his puncher.

All is well and not a face is to be seen for the newspaper "masks" that cover them. Suddenly the immediate area roundabout the conductor resembles a dead hit by an atom bomb: a passenger who has looked like any other commuter is paying a cash fare! Up to this time he has been accepted as bona fide and as a comfortable member of the exclusive back and forth contingent. While no smiles have greeted him to show that he is desirable, neither have opprobrious glances or har-rumphs been directed his way, as is usually the case when a transient hits the commuter cars. But now this person, this interloper, is letting the car down; never even suspect, from the way he had plumped into his seat and dived into his newspaper (for all the world like a regular) he is suddenly an outcast, a renegade.

"Where to?" the conductor intones, as the miserable cash-payer tells where from. By this time the commuters in all the seats ahead are humming softly, behind clenched teeth, their eyebrows working, while, newspapers fallen into laps, they study the tin-canned landscape, wondering how they could ever have considered the upstart a regular. In back of the hapless passenger other Knights of the Timetable, free to resume their paper poring, instead fall into contemplation of the havoc wrought up ahead among those who have to wait with membership cards (sometimes called tickets) poised hungrily in the air, awaiting the inevitable, but delayed punch. Meanwhile, the formal business of cash paid and change received having been concluded with a sound like a rifle crack as the ruffled conductor tears off a receipt, two dozen commuters behind the scene of the crime shake their heads slowly, and ultimately are restored to calm as another dozen ahead of the spot marked "X", with martyr-like patience, vehemently poke ducats out into the aisle into the teeth of the puncher, now once more moving among friends.

"Snip-snip" says the puncher into each commuter's ear, "snip-snip, snip-snip and don't ever let yourself be drawn in by an impostor again!"



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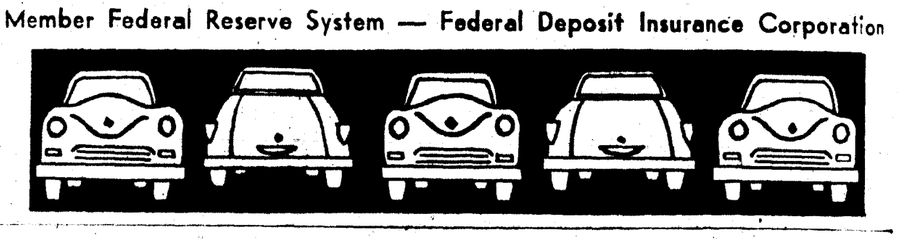

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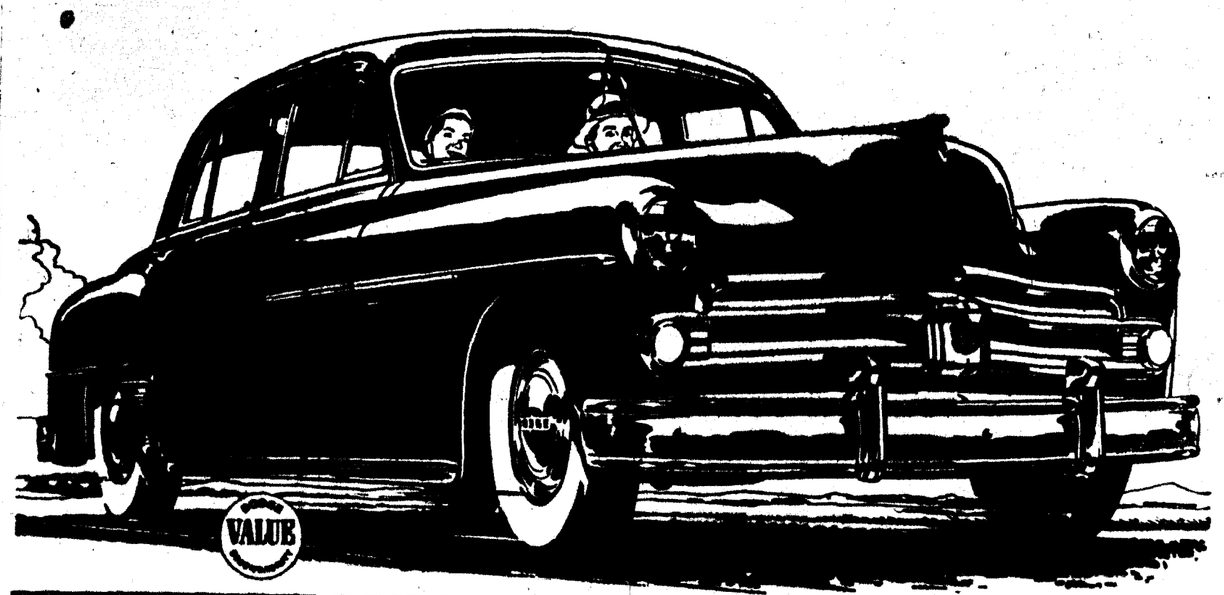
SAY MOTORISTS FROM COAST TO COAST





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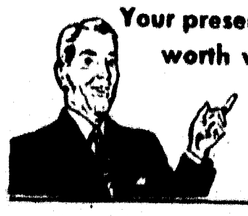

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Summit High 1950 Grad Runner-Up in Debate

John Ackerman, who was graduated from Summit High School last week, was one of the finalists in the Krege-Newark Junior Town Meeting radio debate program held June 7. He was awarded a portable radio. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Ackerman of 92 Mountain avenue.



INSTALLATION SERVICE—Officers of the Sister-Morris Blum, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Matthew hood of the Jewish Community Center were inductedZeigner, president; Mrs. Philip Eckel, recording sec-Tuesday at a ceremony held at the Hotel Suburban.retary, and Mrs. Samuel Kessler, treasurer. The From left to right are: Mrs. Herbert Kamm, viceterms are for the 1950-51 season. (Chell Frantzen.) president; Mrs. Robert Seligman, vice president; Mrs.

Jr. High Awards

(Continued from Page 1)

Sommer, Donald Gilda, Gordon Mackenzie and James Polk, of Mrs. Edith W. Black's class.

Original Play Presented

"Potpourri," an original play about the classrooms and corridors of Summit Junior High School; time, the present from the future was presented. It was written by members of the steering and writing committee composed of Susan Brewer, Andrew Cattano, Sally Flagler, Ann Florance, Judith Lyman, Gordon Mackenzie, James Polk, Diane Smejkal, Ulli Sommer and Clark Warren. The cast was portrayed as follows: Grandpa, Clark Warren, Bobby, Ronald Brown; Mr. Kandrut, Roy Negus; Mr. Gardner, Edwin Doderer; Mr. Woodward, Richard Smith; Mr. Roche, Tony Trapp; Mr. Ashman, Jonathan Murphy; Mr. Kautzman, Arthur Westenberger; Miss Helm, Joan Marchello; Mrs. Morse, Susan Brewer; workmen, Tony Edwards and Chuck Edwards; art students, Helen Harchol and Alethe Laird, and students, Ann Florance and John Standerwick.

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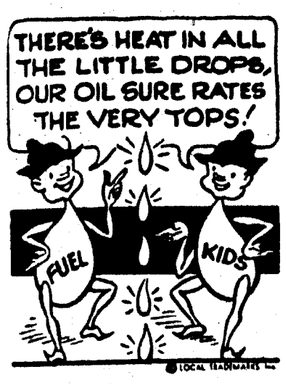

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A-Bomb

(Continued from Page 1)

cerity of America in proposing atomic control, he said. His (Blackett's) most spectacular statement was that the dropping of the first bomb on Japan was not as a necessary last move in the war against that country but as a first move in the cold war against Russia. Mr. Myles stated that the book was very well received in Russia.

H. O. Klincke summarized the nature of the present impasse on atomic control in the UN, the result of Russia's refusal to accept the American plan and the refusal of the Commission to accept Russia's plan. The most hopeful outlook for the near future is that this country acquire a more equal "horse-trading" position as soon as possible.

In the general discussion it was stated that Russia's position on atomic control is based on her professed interest in its use in peace. Prospects of such use are very slim at present, according to the preponderant opinion among those present, and Russia either does not understand this or pretends not to understand it.

Dr. Herring, president, was in the chair. The program was in charge of Dr. Galt, chairman of the cultural and education committee, whose members took part.

Sapphires valued from $20,000,000 to $30,000,000 have been taken from the Yagi deposit in Judith Basin County, Mont.

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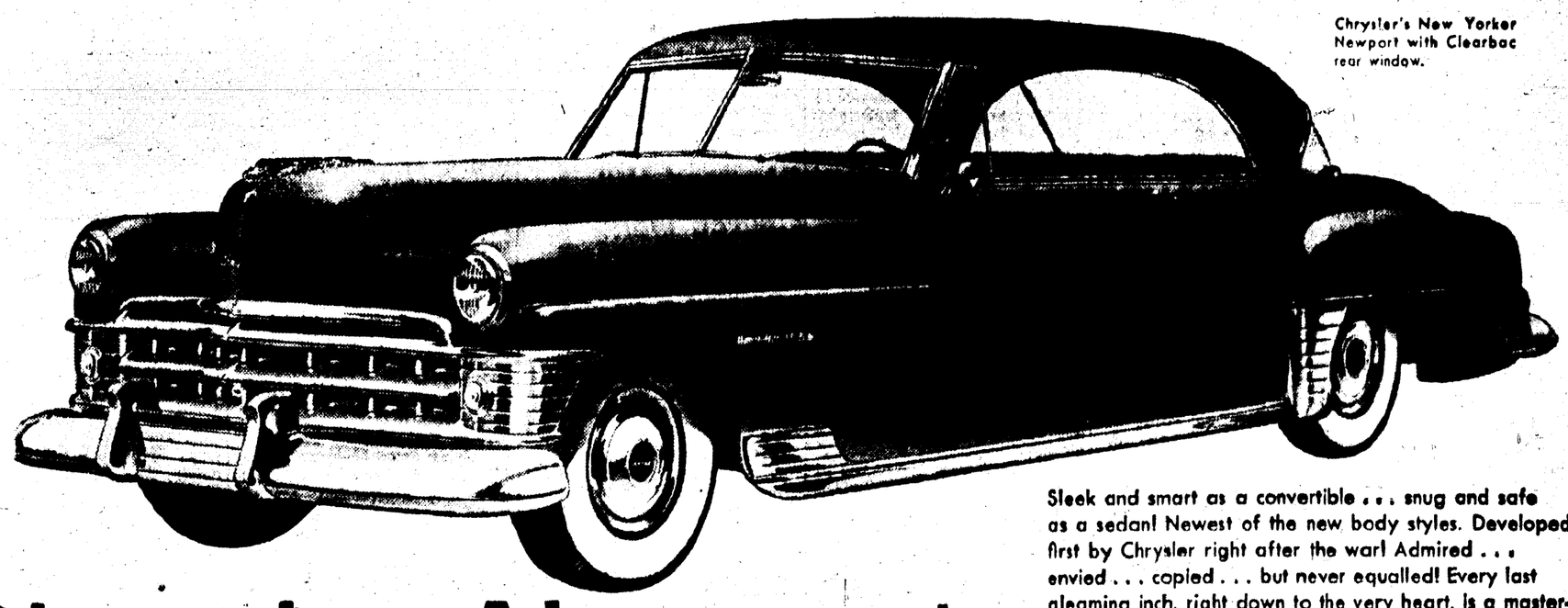
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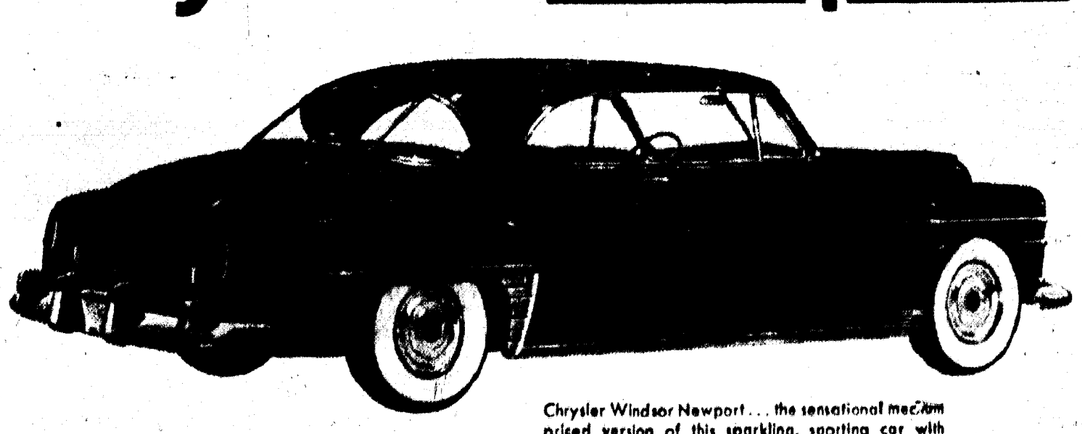
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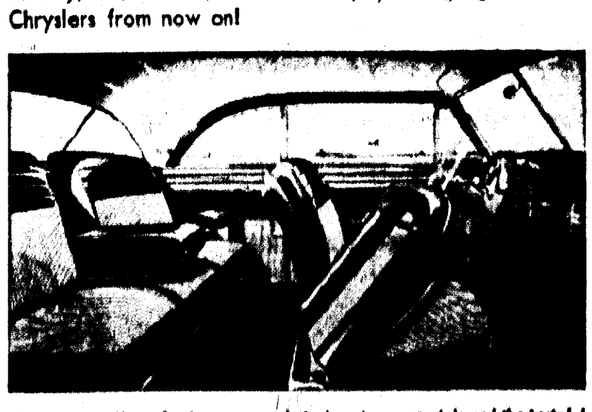
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NEW PROVIDENCE

Township

Minimum Lot and Home Sizes Get Township Approval

TOWNSHIP — The Planning Board's recommendation to establish minimum lot and home sizes throughout the community was unanimously approved June 7 by the New Providence Township Committee. An amendment to the zoning ordinance will be introduced at the June 22 meeting, officials said.

The original proposal was to rezone only one area in the country-side section. It was later revised to include all residential areas. The recommendation calls for three zones—A-15, A-12 and A-10.

In A-15 the minimum lot area would be 15,000 square feet. A one-story home would have to contain at least 1,100 square feet. Houses with expansion attics would be 850 square feet on the first floor and at least 350 on the second. Lots in A-15 must have at least 100-foot frontages, according to the plan.

Requirements Listed

Requirements for A-12 would be 12,000 square-foot lots and living areas of 750 square feet. Two-story homes would contain 650 and 250 square feet. The minimum frontage would be 80 feet. In A-10, lots would be at least 75 feet wide and contain 10,000 square feet. One-story dwellings would be 575 square feet, while others in the zone must have 575 on the first and 375 square feet on the second floors.

Several objections to the proposal came from residents of Princeton avenue, who wanted their area changed from A-10 to A-12. Nine persons spoke, but the committee approved the recommendation without altering it.

Three residents of Snyder avenue opposed the proposed erection of a newly formed plastics firm in that street near Springfield avenue. The company, Gibson Associates, Inc., had applied to the Planning Board to rezone part of its 14-acre tract from residence to industrial. The board rejected the request, but the committee voted to let the adjustment board consider granting an exception.

Newark Man Fined For Tipsy Driving

TOWNSHIP — Richard T. Katzenback, 26, of 192 Lincoln avenue, Newark, was fined $223 including court costs and his license was revoked for two years for drunken driving by Magistrate Douglas Haberstroh Thursday morning.

Police said Katzenback was driving east in Springfield avenue last night when his car left the road and ran into two cars in the parking lot at the Pine Tree Inn. According to police, the cars, owned by Robert Mayer of Hillside avenue, Florham Park, and George Hoffman of Valley road, Gillette, were badly damaged. Katzenback was pronounced unfit to drive by Police Physician Bebbino.

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SUMMIT

Building Permits Issued in May Total $141,650

TOWNSHIP—Building Inspector Salvator Del Duca reported to the Township Committee June 7 that he had issued 24 permits during May representing a total in building operations of $141,650.

Heading the list of permits were 17 for one-family dwellings totaling $112,200. Nine of these permits for one-family dwellings were issued Walter Schmidlin Construction for Delmore, each costing $7,000.

Other one-family permits were issued as follows: Fred and Ernest Radzio, Mountain avenue $8,000; William Horak, 43 Orchard lane $9,000; William Butler, Ghost Pony road $10,000; Vita Mondelli, Columbia avenue $7,000; Matthew Fornaro, Washington avenue $7,500; Salvatore Mazzarisi, Putnam avenue $8,000; Holmes Newton, Dogwood lane $10,000; and Frank V. Delia, Washington street $6,700.

Essex Speciality Co. of Springfield avenue, received $7,000 permit for alterations.

Inspector Del Duca turned over to Township Treasurer Joseph Miano $330 in fees.

Family Picnic Held by Cubs

TOWNSHIP — Seeley's Park swarmed with gold-trimmed blue uniforms Sunday afternoon when Cub Pack 68 held its annual family picnic.

Awards were made by Edward Sheldon, cubmaster, who was in charge of all the activities. John Doan received the Weblo award, highest rank in cub scouting, the equivalent of a tenderfoot in boy scouting. The wolf gold award arrow was presented to William Benner and Robert Schwartz. Todd Sheldon and Anthony Seaver also received awards.

Mr. Sheldon announced a hike for the pack to be held Saturday to which all fathers are invited. The group will meet at Columbia School at 9 a.m. The den mothers of Pack 68 are Mrs. C. Carpenter, Mrs. E. A. Nesbitt, Mrs. A. Rippel, Mrs. J. Tueber, Mrs. John Wurst, Mrs. J. E. Hickok and Mrs. A. L. Seaver.

Township to Sell 24 Tracts at June 24 Sale

TOWNSHIP — At its June 7 meeting, the Township Committee set Saturday, June 24 at 1 p.m. to sell at public sale, all its rights, titles and interest to 32 tracts or parcels of land. The sale will take place at the Municipal Building in Park avenue, Berkeley Heights.

Descriptions of the various tracts may be found by reading the legal advertisement appearing in this issue of the Herald.

The land as described in the advertisement will be sold subject to covenants and restrictions of record, if any, and subject to municipal, state and federal ordinances affecting said properties and subject to such states of facts as accurate surveys thereof may disclose. Conditions of sale will be announced at the sale. The tracts will be sold for cash to the highest bidder, but not less than the minimum price as set forth in the advertisement referred to above.

The German poet Schiller was trained as a surgeon and once served as a doctor to a regiment, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Mt. Carmel Society To Have Fireworks Display, July 13-15

TOWNSHIP — Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Society received permission from the Township Committee June 7 to hold a carnival and fireworks display on the society's grounds in Plainfield avenue, July 13-15. The New Vernon Fire Works Company, which will conduct the fireworks display, will post a bond, according to the letter of James F. Vicendese. Request also was made for additional police officers at the carnival. This part of the request was left to the discretion of Committee Chairman P. L. Procter, chairman of police.

Seek License Renewals

Applications for the renewal of plenary retail consumption licenses were received from Michael Amodeo, Frank Lawoski, trading as the Pine Tree Inn and Jane La Seccia, trading as the Berkeley Grill, all taverns being located on Springfield avenue. Charles F. Orrico of Springfield avenue asked for a renewal of his plenary retail distribution license.

Police Chief D. V. Russo, Jr. reported for May: 36 arrests, 92 calls and complaints, four dog calls, one vicious dog destroyed, one dog bite, two ambulance calls, four fire drills, three persons reported missing and later found and one accident.

Stony Hill Players Casting Begun for Two Productions

TOWNSHIP—Casting for two productions to be given during the coming year was begun by the Stony Hill Players recently at the home of Mrs. S. E. Church.

Frederick Scheff, director, described the two plays chosen, which are "Ramshackle Inn" and "For Love or Money." There was another meeting Sunday night at the same place, as there were still many parts to be filled.

Those who attended were Mrs. W. R. Powers, Mrs. Emmy Seinfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Townsend, Miss Marian Rodgers, Mrs. Charles Wadas, Mrs. Gordon Proctor, Mrs. Alice Friedeman, Mrs. David Kuehn, Mrs. Roger Metzler, Mrs. Wallace France, Frederick Scheff, Philip Friend, Glenn Gibson, and Mrs. Church.

The play "Ramshackle Inn" was scheduled for production in October and "For Love or Money" next April. "A Doll's House" by Henrik Ibsen is being considered for a winter performance.

Early in January, a "family night" will held, which will consist of three one-act plays, the first of which will be presented by the "Pebble Players" a junior auxiliary of the Stony Hill Players.

The casting committee consists of Mrs. Powers, Mrs. Proctor and Mrs. George Kempf. The play-reading committee included Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. Kuehn and Mrs. Joseph Takacz.

Eighth Graders Take Hudson River Trip

TOWNSHIP—Members of the eighth grade class of Columbia School today took a boat trip up the Hudson River. The group was accompanied by James Robinson and Miss Natalie Manino of the faculty.

The annual class dinner will be held tonight at 6:30 p. m. in the school cafeteria. Mrs. John Meemer and Mrs. Serrill Appleton, class mothers, will be in charge.

Awarded B.A. at Rutgers

TOWNSHIP — John Paul Voelker of 1 Glenside park, Berkeley Heights was awarded a B.A. degree at Saturday's graduation exercises at Rutgers University.

3 Ordinances Adopted

TOWNSHIP — The Township Committee at its June 7 meeting adopted three ordinances following a public hearing. The first changed the name of Dogwood road to Pine Grove road. A second ordinance authorizes the acquisition by gift, devise, purchase or condemnation of lands within the township for the purposes of making the same available for the parking of vehicles and for the parking of township owned vehicles and equipment. The final ordinance provides for the vacating of Schwalb place for the entire length in a westerly direction from Dogwood lane.

Regional Board Hires Teacher; Awards Contract

TOWNSHIP—The Regional Board of Education Thursday night approved the employment in August of Miss Carol Kraft, who will consult with students and arrange schedules for the opening of school in September.

Approval was given for Adam LaSota to attend a course in welding to be given at the Camden County Vocational School during the summer. Mr. LaSota is head of the Vocational Agriculture Department and will concentrate particularly on teaching welding skill for use in the repair of farm implements and machinery.

Cunio Casale of Springfield, former agriculture student at Regional High School, and now a junior at Rutgers University, was employed as an additional instructor in vocational agriculture under the Veterans Administration course in institutional farm training.

Gail B. Koplin was appointed to teach general mathematics and general science. Mr. Koplin is 27 years old and will be graduated from Muhlenberg College this year. He served with the Army Air Force for three years during the war.

The Springfield Fourth of July celebration committee was granted use of the school grounds for the Fourth of July celebration and fireworks display.

Supervising Principal Warren W. Halsy was granted permission to attend a meeting of the New Jersey Department of Superintendents in Atlantic City in September.

A contract for fuel oil for the 1950-51 year was awarded to the Esso Standard Oil Company of Elizabeth on the low bid of .05167 cents per gallon.

The district clerk was authorized to advertise for bids for interior and exterior painting. The Building and Grounds Committee was authorized to proceed with building repairs, replacement of driveways and curbs and the resurfacing of roadways.

The contract for an additional bus to transport pupils from New Providence Township was awarded to Michael De Corso of New Providence for approximately $2,800.

Diamond Hill Church Guild Closes Season

TOWNSHIP — The Diamond Hill Community Church Guild held its annual dinner, June 7 as the last meeting of the year. The dinner was held at the William Pitt Restaurant, Chatham, with Mrs. Herman Wilde, retiring secretary, acting as toastmistress.

The Rev. Arthur A. Schuck, pastor, spoke on the "Power of Women."

Mrs. Arthur Frederick presided. Mrs. Mark Townsend read a skit, "The Rummage Sale."

Mrs. Wilde presented Mrs. Frederickson with a gift from the members of the Guild, as a token of appreciation for her services as president during the two years.

This was followed by the induction of the officers. They are: President, Mrs. R. P. Vincent; recording secretary, Mrs. Stewart Beekman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Jean Benoit. The newly-appointed committee chairmen were announced and introduced. These are: Altar committee, Mrs. M. K. Porter and Mrs. K. H. Karlson; community service, Mrs. Douglas Ward; kitchen, Mrs. Samuel E. Church; devotions, Mrs. H. E. Wilde; world citizenship, Mrs. John D. Wells; program, Mrs. F. C. Somers; hostess, Mrs. George Kempf and Mrs. Joseph Takacz; and nursery, Mrs. Carl Snow.

Daughter Gets Estate

TOWNSHIP—Mrs. Kathryn Wagner, who died May 27 as a resident of New Providence Township, left her estate to a daughter, Mrs. Kathryn B. Kolb, executrix, 630 Plainfield avenue, Berkeley Heights, according to the will which was probated Thursday by Surrogate Charles A. Otto Jr.

The estate was originally devised to Mrs. Wagner's husband, Adolph, who predeceased his wife. The will was written May 12, 1942, and Wilfred L. Dempsey, Summit, was proctor.

EXTRA

Every Sun. Matinee

10 CARTOONS

Added To Our Regular Show

STRAND

Prevent Accidents Is Appeal Made to Individual Driver

TOWNSHIP—An appeal to each individual motorist to do his part to prevent accidents as the traffic volume increases during June and July was issued yesterday by Charles M. Monica, chairman of the New Providence Township Highway Safety Coordinating Committee. The request was made as this community began participation in a statewide two-month program directed at prevention of specific types of accidents which predominated during June and July of past years.

"Unless every motorist in self-interest does his part to prevent traffic mishaps the toll will be increasingly worse as the summer progresses," said Chairman Monica. "New Jersey's traffic accident experience shows an amazing consistency. Five major causes account for about three-fourths or more of the entire traffic accident problem in New Jersey year in and year out."

The five major causes, same-direction violations, right-of-way violations, speed, failure to keep right and improper turns, have been subjects of statewide emphasis through bi-monthly programs. During April and May the county and local committees throughout New Jersey concentrated efforts on another major traffic problem, pedestrian protection.

"These six will account for more than 11,000 anticipated accidents during June and July in New Jersey if the present alarming trend continues," said the chairman. "The total will consist of 4,265 same-direction violations; 3,200 failure to yield right of way; 1,300 excessive speed; 830 failure to keep right; 1,185 improper turns and 830 pedestrian accidents. Together with 240 miscelaineous violations, the accident score will be about 11,850."

In addition to Chairman Monica other members of the committee are N. J. Eich and Chief of Police D. V. Russo, Jr.

Watchung Council

(Continued from Page 1)

Millington, Earl Wyman of Westfield, and Lee Geisler of Plainfield, vice presidents, and Kenneth Turnbull of Plainfield, treasurer.

National representatives of the Council are: Mr. Whyte, Mr. Wolff, Mr. Lewis, A. Clifford Bernard of 30 De Bary place, Leo Montreat of Westfield, Daniel Eizenberg of Plainfield, and Richard P. Hatfield of Fanwood.

Slanting his comments to the adult portion of the group, Dr. Stockdale observed that relatively few persons take any active part in solving governmental problems. Adding that "nearly half of the qualified voters don't even trouble to vote," he said that the present issues are too critical to be decided by "a small minority of truly participating citizens."

Recalling that in the past it has been left to chance whether a person acquired the understanding and interest to be an effective citizen, he stressed, "Today our problems are much bigger, more complex and more fateful to every individual.

All Have Personal Stake

"Everyone has a closer personal stake—whether he knows it or not. Hence it is increasingly important that citizens participate in solving these problems."

He said that many of the problems now confronting America would never have arisen, if the present generation had had better training in citizenship, knew more about the country's heritage, and had shared in the solution of problems as they arose in each community or field of endeavor.

Scoring the adult "who thinks he's too busy to help in educating youth" as a person "who is neglecting his own closest interest," Dr. Stockdale emphasized, "The time and money we invest in our children represents the best investment any American can make.

"America needs citizens who recognize that good government depends on their own day-to-day actions and decisions," Dr. Stockdale concluded. "It is not enough that person goes to the polls at election time to vote for a few individuals."

The Silver Beaver Awards, the highest honor of the organization, were made by George Berry of Plainfield, chairman of the Silver Beaver Committee.

The recipients were: Myron Barrett of Westfield, Paul Berlin of Fanwood, and John Nagel of Somerville.

Previous Summit winners of the award include: Gustav Fischer, Arthur F. Molitor, Samuel B. Jones, Charles H. Beck, and Mr. Bernard.

Climaxing the program was the presentation of a 40-year veteran award to L. I. MacDonald of Bernardsville. Mr. MacDonald is the retired national director of camping. It was pointed out that he was the first and only national director of the organization.

Mr. Whyte presided and gave the annual report. Stanley Burrier of Plainfield gave the nominating report. Mr. Fischer was master of ceremonies and head of the committee in charge of arrangements.

The Washington Monument was not completed until 36 years after its cornerstone was laid.

Rites Held for Mrs. August Santore

TOWNSHIP—Services for Mrs. Madeline Santore of Park avenue, widow of August Santore, 67, will be held tomorrow at 9 a.m. from the home of her son, Nunzia Santore, in Station street, where she died Monday after a short illness. A solemn high mass will be offered at the Church of the Little Flower at 9:30. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

She was born in Italy and came to this country about 50 years ago. She lived most of her life in North Bergen, and moved here 19 years ago.

Mrs. Santore leaves five daughters, Mrs. Ann La Sasso and Mrs. Helen Manziano of Berkeley Heights; Mrs. Philomena La Sasso and Mrs. Theresa Marsocci of North Bergen and Mrs. Gertrude Orlando of Union City, and two other sons, Charles and Ralph Santore, both of Berkeley Heights.

Regional HS to Graduate 177 at June 30 Program

TOWNSHIP—One hundred seventy-seven students will be awarded diplomas Tuesday evening, June 20, at the 13th annual commencement exercises of Regional High School. The two-part program will open with a Junior Town Meeting presented by members of the graduating class, and will conclude with the traditional commencement exercises.

Members of the class who will participate in the opening forum are Virginia Honecker, Janet Layng, Hildo Soucek, Victor Catelano, Howard Henry and John Roemer. The topic for discussion will be the question "What activity, organization, or special phase of school life had the most merit and interest for you?" Ronald Prothero will be forum moderator.

A musical interlude will follow the forum and precede the traditional activities. First of these activities will be an invocation by the Rev. Bruce Evans of the First Presbyterian Church, following which Francis Calderaro, senior class president, will give the address of welcome. Other activities will include the presentation of the class gift by Claire Adami, PTA awards by Mrs. Erwin S. Spellman, president of the association, and the awarding of diplomas and school honors by E. Douglas Woodring and Warren W. Halsey, respectively. Exercises will conclude with benediction by the Rev. Charles H. McTague of Garwood and the Pomp and Circumstance recessional.

Candidates for graduation are:

Claire L. Adami, Barbara E. Adams, Anthony A. Amiano, Julia I. Anderson, Marilyn H. Arndt, Kenneth J. Baldwin, Lorraine M. Bauer, Raymond K. Belliveau, Carl G. Bergstrom, Richard L. Bernosky, Leon H. Bideau, Raymond L. Blakely, Marion M. Brahm, Robert E. Brandner, Margaret A. Caggiano, Francis X. Calderaro, Victor J. Catalano, John Cecchettini, Madaline A. Cerulli, Joan B. Christian, Henry P. Ciemnieckl, Jr., and Vincent R. Colandrea.

Also, John R. Coles Jr., Irene E. Conlin, Chandler R. Dann, Audrey A. Dawkins, Raymond H. deBerjeois, Josephine F. DeBlassi, Renee M. DeCavalcanti, Ernest M. DeFronzo, Ralph M. DelDuca, George J. Depta, Marlene Detrick, Margaret DiFabio, Patricia F. Donahue, Barbara J. Dowd, Leonie M. Drake, Vernon O. Drake Jr., Esther Drangsholt, Jane A. Dushanek, Emory G. Elger, Douglas Evans, A. Kenneth Faede and Anne L. Figler.

Also, George W. Fischer, Joan M. Fontenelli, Lois M. Fontenelli, Robert Ford, Edith M. Fuehrer, Audrey E. Gearl, Hermann K. Gerdes, Anthony L. Ginesi, Rose Guidetta, Donald C. Golden, Joan L. Gorham, Harry M. Grapenthin, George J. Graziano, Charles W. Greve, Frank Guyre Jr., Edward Hall, Barbara B. Helde, Joan Helmstetter, Howard Henry, Richard N. Henry, Francis E. Hilbrandt and Virginia S. Honecker.

Also, Dolores Hoyt, Margarete M. Huber, Audrey E. Hustis, Bruce W. Huyler, Elsie F. Ilig, Dominick Imbimbo, Eugene A. Jacobi, Roger A. Jacobus, Norma M. Johnson, Ruth E. Johnson, Albert J. Jones, Lily Kaluskel, Marion Kaminski, Harvey Karlin, Joann H. Kaufmann, Roberta I. Keller, Albert Kerestes, Janet Kleier, Nancy A. Knauss, Marjorie A. Knowlton, Dolores E. Koenig and June H. Konrad.

Also, William F. Koonz, Floyd J. Kordelski, Rose Marie J. Kurtz, Margaret J. LaRoza, Janet K. Layng, Dorothy Liquore, Robert M. Love, Paul M. Lydiksen, Edith M. MacKenzie, Robert W. Maguire, Marie J. Mallozzi, Anthony F. Manganelli, David F. Marion, Joseph A. Marosi, James H. Marshall, Calvin A. Martin, Marie L. Massa, June M. Mays, Thomas C. Mazzucco, Louis G. Melillo, Evelyn R. Melni and John J. Moditz.

Also, John R. Moeller, Marie E. Moller, Jane C. Morningstar, Theodore V. Mundy Jr., Barbara P. Murphy, Rudolph Nadasky, Betty A. Nanz, Eleanor G. Nanz, Robert H. Nielson, Eric Norton Jr., Irene Olear, Warren R. Ousterman, Barbara C. Patton, Richard A. Payne, Frank V. Perrelli, Joseph F. Perrotta, Louis B. Perrotta, Muriel A. Pfeifer, James M. Pfitzinger, Albert W. Planeta, John Powell and Ronald P. Prothero.

Also, Charlotte M. Raisch, Frank Rapp Jr., Robert Reid, James J. Richelo, Patricia E. Rile, John H. Roemer, Gwendolyn L. Rothlein, Nancy L. Rothweiler, Rosa Salesio, Audrey L. Sautter, Ronald A. Schadle, Erik Scheer, Eleanore J. Scheffler, Carol F. Schmels, Norma M. Schmitz, Marian E. Schroppe, George E. Schwerdt, Donald A. Searles, Jeanne M. Selander, James Sevebeck, William H. Severage Jr., and Dorothy H. Shuba.

Also, Anthony F. Simone, Georgiana K. Sims, Janice E. Smith, Hilda M. Sorensen, Hilda E. Soucek, Gladys M. Spaeth, Dolores J. Sparks, Wilbur A. Stitcher, Carl Tonnesen, Edward S. Tyjewski, Joan A. VanDorn, Mary R. Vitale, Elsie L. Wakefield, Joseph Wanko, Richard A. Watt, Barbara Wayte, Geraldine M. Weber, Ronald A. Wendlandt, Richard A. Werner, Shirley A. Wilkinson, Jayne R. Wippert, Eileen R. M. Wojtowicz and Mary M. Zawacki.

Widow Is Beneficiary

Charles A. Otto, Jr., has received an application for the probate of the will of Charles W. Grooms. The will provides that his widow, Louise B. Grooms of 48 Russell place is executrix and beneficiary of the residual estate. Mr. Grooms died here April 29.

Carlones Hold to Boro Loop Lead; Airco Wins First

BOROUGH—Tied up at 10-all going into the eight, Carlones started the eighth with three runs only to have the Legion come back with two. With the counters across the Legion had the bases full with none out. A pop out and a fast double play erased the Legion giving Carlones a 13-12 win and their third straight in as many start to continue at the head of the parade. Fisher homered for the Legion.

Airco making its first start of the season in the league on June pounded out an 8-6 victory over Perillo's. Thielhart hit a homer for Airco.

Notwithstanding a J. K. Smit rally of nine runs in the sixth, Perillo's coasted to a 13-11 victory Monday night. Aptacy hit a brace of doubles for the losers.

June 12 Standings

	W.	L.
Carlones	3	0
Airco	1	0
Perillo's	2	2
J. K. Smit	1	2
Paca Club	0	1
Legion	0	2

Coming Games

June 19, Perillo's vs. Paca
June 20, Carlones vs. Airco
June 21, Smit vs. Legion

Legion (12)

	ab	r	h
C. Fisher	4	3	4
Abazzia	5	1	1
Cipalaro	4	1	0
Mea	4	1	1
Zeigelmier	2	1	1
Schrumpf	2	0	0
Pilley	5	2	3
Skidmore	5	1	2
Howard	3	1	1
Bontempo	3	1	0
Ciocci	1	0	0
Totals	38	12	13

Carlones (13)

	ab	r	h
Muir, as	4	2	1
Pretot, 2b	4	1	1
Cubison, c	6	1	1
Hef'nan, 1b	5	0	2
DickGa'o,cf	5	0	1
Mazzucco, lf	5	1	0
Ayers, cf	1	3	0
Innac'ne, lf	0	2	0
D.Barr, rf	0	0	0
Lieder,3b	2	1	1
Becker, p	2	2	2
Totals	37	12	9

Carlones	1	1	0	1	6	1	0	3	—13
Legion	2	2	4	0	1	1	0	2	—12

Airco (8)

	ab	r	h
Furka,	4	1	1
Paulsen	4	1	0
Thielhart	4	2	3
Mann	4	0	2
Louise	1	0	1
Coveleski	2	0	0
Rust	2	2	1
Mondelli	3	1	2
Maninelli	0	0	0
Papaccio	2	1	1
Moen	3	0	0
Totals	29	8	11

Perillo's (6)

	ab	r	h
Mandato, 3b	4	1	2
Cardillo, p	3	0	0
Allocco, rf	3	1	2
Pigno, cf	4	1	1
J.Perillo, lf	2	2	0
N.Perillo, 1b	4	1	1
Johnston, c	3	0	0
Ca'pano, 2b	1	0	1
Sa'chelli, 2b	3	0	0
Pigna, ss	3	0	1
Annelli	1	0	0
Totals	31	6	6

Perillo's	0	0	1	1	3	0	1	—6	
Airco	1	5	0	0	2	0	x	—8	

Smit (11

	ab	r	h
Romano,lf	3	3	2
Pambello, c	4	1	1
Cerelli, 2b	4	1	1
Aptacy, p	3	3	3
Cichelli, 3b	4	1	1
Tremell, ss	4	0	2
Kopp, 1b	3	1	2
Van'llen, cf	4	0	1
M'Ma'on, rf	4	1	1
Totals	33	11	14

Perillo's (13)

	ab	r	h
Annelli, lf	5	1	3
Cordillo, ss	2	3	1
Johns.o'., c	3	2	1
Allocco, cf	3	2	0
Pigno, rf	4	0	2
J.Perillo, 1b	1	0	0
W.Per'lo, 1b	1	2	0
LaSapplo, p	2	2	0
Ca'pano, 2b	0	0	0
Sau'helli, 2b	2	3	
Mandato, 3b	3	1	2
Totals	27	13	10

Perillo's Express	6	5	0	0	1	0	1	—13	
J. K. Smit	1	0	1	0	0	9	0	—11	

Home to Straddle County Line Has Officials Puzzled

TOWNSHIP — Leon George Barry, who revealed June 5 he intends to construct a home which will span the county line, may some day be confronted with two groups of anxious vote seekers, waiting to see which door he uses to leave his house.

Is In Dilemma

But until then, he has reported to the Warren Township Committee that he is in a dilemma. In a letter to the municipal fathers, he told of plans to build in Dogwood Lane, Union Village. His house, he said, will have its front in New Providence Township, Union County; the rear, in this township, Somerset County.

He queries which building code he shall follow, which building inspector shall he seek for a building permit . . . and out of curiosity he wishes to know which assessor will decide on his taxes?

Assessor Gets Problem

The municipal fathers scratched their heads. In order to progress with the committee meeting, the problem was given to George Sweezey, tax assessor. Mr. Barry did not get an immediate answer . . . but he now has company to share the dilemma.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that Margaret Kellar, trading as Kellar's Tavern and Grove has applied to the Township Committee, New Providence Township, Berkeley Heights, N. J., for a plenary Retail Consumption License for premises located on Camptown Drive, Berkeley Heights, N. J.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to William C. Russo, Township Clerk, Berkeley Heights, N. J.

Dated: June 8, 1950.

(Signed) MARGARET KELLAR.

1-2 Fees:—$3.52

AN ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE Changing the Name of Dogwood Road to Pine Grove Road, in the Township of NEW PROVIDENCE, COUNTY of UNION.

NOTICE is hereby given that the above Ordinance was passed at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of New Providence in the County of Union held on the Seventh day of June, 1950.

W. C. RUSSO,
Township Clerk

2 Fees—$2.16

AN ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE to Acquire by Gift, Devise, Purchase or Condemnation Certain Lands in the Township of New Providence, County of Union and State of New Jersey, for the Purpose of Making the Same Available to the Public for Parking of Vehicles and for the Parking of Township Owned Vehicles and Equipment and Prescribing the Sum of Money to be Paid therefor, and Further Repealing an Ordinance Relating to Said Purchase Adopted by the Township Committee on November 2, 1949.

NOTICE is hereby given that the above Ordinance was passed at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of New Providence in the County of Union held on the Seventh day of June, 1950.

W. C. RUSSO,
Township Clerk.

2 Fees—$3.46

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

TOWNSHIP OF NEW PROVIDENCE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Pursuant to Revised Statutes 40:60-25.6 of the State of New Jersey, and Amendments thereto and Supplements thereof, that the Township of New Providence, New Jersey, will sell, at public sale, all its right, title and interest in and to all those certain tracts or parcels of land hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Township of New Providence in the County of Union and State of New Jersey. Said sale shall take place at the Municipal Building, Berkeley Heights, Township of New Providence, County of Union, State of New Jersey, on Saturday, June 24, 1950, at 1:00 p.m. DST. The within described lands shall be sold SUBJECT to covenants and restrictions of record, if any, and SUBJECT to municipal, state and federal ordinances affecting said properties and SUBJECT to such states of facts as accurate surveys thereof may disclose. Conditions of sale to be announced at the sale. Said tracts or parcels of land as described as follows shall be sold for cash to the highest bidder, but not less than the minimum price as set forth following each description.

Tract 1. BEING KNOWN and DESIGNATED as Lots 1 to 20, inclusive, in Block 6 on the Official Tax Map of the Township of New Providence.

Minimum price for this tract $[illegible].00.

Tract 2. BEING KNOWN and DESIGNATED as Lots 1 to 7, inclusive, and 9 to 17, inclusive, in Block 7 on the Official Tax Map of the Township of New Providence.

Minimum price for this tract $[illegible].00.

Tract 3. BEING KNOWN and DESIGNATED as Lots 5 to 46, inclusive, in Block 8 on the Official Tax Map of the Township of New Providence.

Minimum price for this tract $[illegible].00.

Tract 4. BEING KNOWN and DESIGNATED as Lots 1 to 27, inclusive in Block 14 on the Official Tax Map of the Township of New Providence.

Minimum price for this tract $[illegible].00.

Tract 5. BEING KNOWN and DESIGNATED as Lots 6, 21, 22, 37 to 39, inclusive, and 32, in Block 20 on the Official Tax Map of the Township of New Providence

Minimum price for this tract $[illegible].00.

Tract 6. BEING KNOWN and DESIGNATED as Lots 17 to 24, inclusive and 29 to 32, inclusive, in Block 21 on the Official Tax Map of the Township of New Providence.

Minimum price for this tract $[illegible].00.

Tract 7. BEING KNOWN and DESIGNATED as Lots 1 to 11, inclusive in Block 23 on the Official Tax Map of the Township of New Providence.

Minimum price for this tract $[illegible].00.

Tract 8. BEING KNOWN and DESIGNATED as Lot 10 in Block 26 on the Official Tax Map of the Township of New Providence.

Minimum price for this tract $[illegible].00.

Tract 9. BEING KNOWN and DESIGNATED as Lot 1, in Block 65 on the Official Tax Map of the Township of New Providence.

Minimum price for this tract $[illegible].00.

Tract 10. BEING KNOWN and DESIGNATED as Lots 1 to 12, inclusive in Block 85 on the Official Tax Map of the Township of New Providence.

Minimum price for this tract $[illegible].00.

Tract 11. BEING KNOWN and DESIGNATED as Lots 1 to 49, inclusive in Block 86 on the Official Tax Map of the Township of New Providence.

Minimum price for this tract $[illegible].00.

Tract 12. BEING KNOWN and DESIGNATED as Lots 1 to 24, inclusive in Block 93 on the Official Tax Map of the Township of New Providence.

Minimum price for this tract $[illegible].00.

Tract 13. BEING KNOWN and DESIGNATED as Lots 21 and 22, in Block 94 on the Official Tax Map of the Township of New Providence.

Minimum price for this tract $[illegible].00.

Tract 14. BEING KNOWN and DESIGNATED as part of Lot 8 and all of Lot 9, in Block 117 on the Official Tax Map of the Township of New Providence.

Minimum price for this tract $[illegible].00.

Tract 15. BEING KNOWN and DESIGNATED as Lots 1 to 46, inclusive in Block 135 on the Official Tax Map of the Township of New Providence.

Minimum price for this tract $[illegible].00.

Tract 16. BEING KNOWN and DESIGNATED as Lots 7 to 9, inclusive, 14 to 22, inclusive, and 35 to 44, inclusive, in Block 136 on the Official Tax Map of the Township of New Providence

Minimum price for this tract $[illegible].00.

Tract 17. BEING KNOWN and DESIGNATED as Lots 6 and 7, in Block 137 on the Official Tax Map of the Township of New Providence.

Minimum price for this tract $[illegible].00.

Tract 18. BEING KNOWN and DESIGNATED as Lots 1 to 29, inclusive, and 39 to 46, inclusive, in Block 139 on the Official Tax Map of the Township of New Providence.

Minimum price for this tract $[illegible].00.

Tract 19. BEING KNOWN and DESIGNATED as Lots 12 to 16, inclusive, 19 to 22, inclusive, 32 to 34, inclusive, and 38 to 41, inclusive, in Block 140 on the Official Tax Map of the Township of New Providence.

Minimum price for this tract $[illegible].00.

Tract 20. BEING KNOWN and DESIGNATED as Lots 1 to 6, inclusive, 36 to 38, inclusive, and 43 to 46, inclusive in Block 143 on the Official Tax Map of the Township of New Providence.

Minimum price for this tract $[illegible].00.

Tract 21. BEING KNOWN and DESIGNATED as Lots 1 to 54, inclusive in Block 146 on the Official Tax Map of the Township of New Providence

Minimum price for this tract $[illegible].00.

Tract 22. BEING KNOWN and DESIGNATED as Lots 1 to 19, inclusive, and 24 to 46, inclusive, in Block 147 on the Official Tax Map of the Township of New Providence.

Minimum price for this tract $[illegible].00.

Tract 23. BEING KNOWN and DESIGNATED as Lots 1 to 27, inclusive in Block 150 on the Official Tax Map of the Township of New Providence.

Minimum price for this tract $[illegible].00.

Tract 24. BEING KNOWN and DESIGNATED as Lots 1 to 21, inclusive in Block 151 on the Official Tax Map of the Township of New Providence.

Minimum price for this tract $[illegible].00.

Tract 25. BEING KNOWN and DESIGNATED as Lots 34 and 35 in Block 132 on the Official Tax Map of the Township of New Providence

Minimum price for this tract $[illegible].00.

Tract 26. BEING KNOWN and DESIGNATED as Lot 2, in Block 249 on the Official Tax Map of the Township of New Providence.

Minimum price for this tract $[illegible].00.

Tract 27. BEING KNOWN and DESIGNATED as Lots 25 to 29, inclusive and 33 and 34 in Block 272 on the Official Tax Map of the Township of New Providence.

Minimum price for this tract $[illegible].00.

Tract 28. BEING KNOWN and DESIGNATED as Lots 3, 4 and 6 in Block 272 on the Official Tax Map of the Township of New Providence

Minimum price for this tract $[illegible].00.

Tract 29. BEING KNOWN and DESIGNATED as Lots 2 to 5, inclusive in Block 273 on the Official Tax Map of the Township of New Providence.

Minimum price for this tract $[illegible].00.

Tract 30. BEING KNOWN and DESIGNATED as Lots 12 to 14, inclusive in Block 273 on the Official Tax Map of the Township of New Providence.

Minimum price for this tract $[illegible].00.

Tract 31. BEING KNOWN and DESIGNATED as Lots 15 to 18, inclusive in Block 273 on the Official Tax Map of the Township of New Providence.

Minimum price for this tract $[illegible].00.

Tract 32. BE

NEW PROVIDENCE

Borough

Boro Shopping Center Plans To Get Planning Board Study

Business Zone Extension Proposed; Further Action Needed for Center

Frank A. Pizzi, also a member of the Planning Board, told of plans for a 16-store center in South street near Central avenue which will be considered by the board at an executive session June 20. Borough Council on Thursday night introduced an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance, which if adopted, will extend the business zone area in the central part of this community in two ways. Both proposals extend along South street from Springfield avenue for a distance of about 200 feet. The one on the westerly side of South street follows the line of Salt Brook back to where it flows under Springfield avenue. The proposed extension on the easterly side extends to the present site where a 150-family garden apartment is being constructed. Further extension of the business zone will be necessary for the proposed shopping center.

The proposed ordinance provides that for all buildings or structures hereafter erected and present structures hereafter altered in excess of 20 per cent as to ground floor area, located in the proposed business zone extension, adequate off-street facilities for the loading or unloading of merchandise and goods within the building, or upon the lot, shall be established in such a manner so as not to obstruct freedom of traffic movement.

Plans for such and for off-street parking facilities for employees and patrons of such business establishment shall be submitted to and approved by the Planning Board and by Borough Council before the issuance of any building permit.

A public hearing will be held on this ordinance at the July 10 meeting of council, the meeting date having been changed back to the second Monday of each month at which time council had previously held its regularly scheduled meetings.

Council introduced the proposed amendment to extend the business section after Borough Attorney Frederick A. Lorentz pointed out that the proposition was the only official communication before it from the Planning Board and that the action in no way would prejudice any consideration of the shopping center.

Informal plans for the proposed shopping center, as were explained by Councilman Pizzi, were submitted by Hugh Stearns, president of Fellsway Corp. in Murary Hill on June 5. He said that over recent years there had been a continued infiltration of small shops all along South street as far as Murray Hill station and that according to the Master Plan of the board the "ideal place" for the business section is in the Murray Hill area.

The site of the proposed center is adjacent to the Hungerford Plastics Corp. Plans call for two rectangular buildings, one on either side of Central avenue. Wings would be added to the structure to provide space for a total of 16 stores.

Mr. Stearns said work on the first section, containing six stores, would begin soon if the Planning Board approves. He indicated the other structure would be built as soon as the demand is great enough.

Parking Space

The section nearest Springfield avenue contains about four acres and would have parking facilities for 200 cars. The smaller tract is about half the size and would hold 80 cars.

Mr. Stearns told the board the center would contain a large supermarket. He said he is acting as spokesman for a group backing the project. He did not give their names. The land is owned by Arthur C. Doty and L. B. Coddington Jr., both of New Providence.

Three Ordinances Adopted

Three ordinances were adopted following a public hearing at which no one spoke except Mrs. Doty to commend council on an ordinance providing for the licensing and regulation of auto cabs and taxicabs operating within the borough; also providing for a license fee and a schedule of rates to be charged by each license and setting up a penalty with respect to any violation of this ordinance. A license fee of $25 will be charged for each cab and five dollars for each driver other than the owner.

Each vehicle licensed will be subject to the orders of the police department as to parking, stands to be assigned, inspection of vehicles as to sanitary and safe conditions.

An amendment to the traffic ordinance was adopted designating locations as bus stops and prohibiting the parking of motor vehicles other than buses at all times. One location is the northwest corner of Springfield avenue and Passaic street for a distance of 75 feet west along Springfield avenue from said corner. The second location is at the southwest corner of Springfield avenue and South street for a distance of 75 feet along Springfield avenue from said corner. A third location is at the westerly side of South street for a distance of 75 feet, beginning at a point 100 feet south of its intersection with Springfield avenue. The fourth location is at the westerly side of Union avenue for a distance of 75 feet from Springfield avenue.

An ordinance was also adopted prohibiting depositing or dumping upon or in the vicinity of the highways, streets and roads of this municipality, prohibiting the placing of obstructions thereon and providing for a penalty.

Any person or persons or corporation who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance, upon conviction, shall suffer a penalty not exceeding $200 or imprisonment in the county jail for a term not exceeding 30 days, or both.

Too Many Children

Vito Sabia speaking for the Civic Group told of the alarm felt by this organization over a situation which seemed to point to an influx of children into the 150-family garden apartment now being constructed across Springfield avenue from Borough Hall and Lincoln School. He pointed to cases in which it was claimed that families with two children were renting three room apartments in the structure. The Civic Group spokesman asked if council could do anything to remedy the situation.

Council explained to the petitioner that it had no basis of action legally in the matter. It was suggested to him that possibly the Civic Group could use its "good offices" to advantage in the situation. Mr. Sabia declared that the contemplated influx of children would fill the new two story addition to Lincoln School in no time at all.

Street Department Praised

Councilman Carl M. Stuehler, chairman of the roads committee, spoke highly of the Street Department personnel as did Council President and Acting Mayor Robert Badgley, for work done in grading the land about the recently dedicated War Memorial Library. Mr. Stuehler, however, explained that no landscaping had been done. He suggested that possibly the Garden Club would like to study the situation and come forward with some ideas.

A delegation from the American Legion, New Providence Post 433, headed by Commander Charles Kelly, asked if council had reached any decision about "a home for the post." It was explained that the Board of Education will no longer have need for its present home economics building, an annex to Lincoln School. Consequently plans are in the offing for this building to be moved onto the Parker tract, now owned by the board, on land across Elkwood avenue. Legal details in the whole matter are yet to be worked out. Council agreed to meet with the Legion group over the weekend and go over the situation.

Councilman Frank H. Pratt reported he had received an anonymous letter complaining about the dog warden. He said he considered the contents of the letter unwarranted and that he would be glad to consider any "constructive criticism." Mr. Pratt reiterated previous reports that in his judgment, the dog warden, Carmen DeMarco, was doing "and excellent job."

Boro Calendar

JUNE

15—Thurs., 3:45 p.m.—P. A. L. Boy's Jr. League baseball—Oakwood Field.

16—Fri., 6:30 p.m. Senior P.A.L. baseball—Oakwood Field.

17—Sat., 6 p.m.—Joint picnic supper—Methodist Social Club and Evening Group of the W. S. C. S. in the rear yard of the church.

19—Mon., 6:30 p.m. Girl's softball—Oakwood Field.

19—Mon., 12:30 p.m., N. P. Garden Club meeting—Covered Dish Luncheon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Harms, Union Ave. — Annual Reports and election of officers.

19—Mon., 8 p.m.—Board of Education—Lincoln School.

20—Tues., 3:45 p.m.—P. A. L. Boy's Jr. League baseball—Oakwood Field.

22—Thurs., 2 p.m.—The Ladies Auxiliary of Our Lady of Peace Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Wm. Woodruff, Springfield Avenue.

22—Thurs., 8 p.m. N. P. Post 433 of the American Legion will meet in the Fire House Hall.

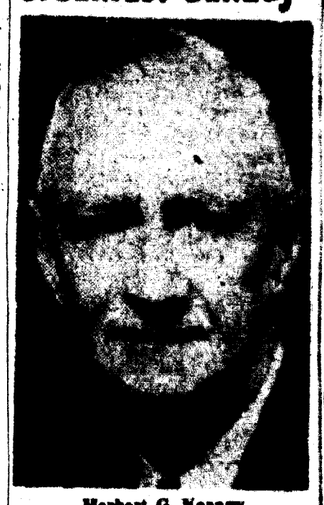
23—Fri., School closes for summer vacation.

23—Fri., Methodist Sunday School Picnic—Lake Hopatcong.

23—Fri., 6:30 Senior P. A. L. baseball—Oakwood Field.

The calendar of events is a weekly feature sponsored by the New Providence Civic Group. Any organization in the Borough wishing to have dates listed should call Mrs. Douglas B. Ryerson, Summit 6-2943 at least one week prior to publication in the issue of the Herald in which it is to appear.

Men's Club Plans Second Annual Breakfast Sunday



Herbert G. Kenagy

BOROUGH—Herbert G. Kenagy, vice-president of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. and a past president of the Men's Club of the First Baptist Church, Summit, will be guest speaker at the second annual spring breakfast of the Men's Club of the Presbyterian Sunday in commemoration of Father's Day. The breakfast will be held in the parish house starting at 8:30 a.m.

Arthur G. Harms of Union, the chief cook, promises "a good and substantial" menu. Sons are invited and they will be excused in time for attendance at their own church school. President Leighton Seaver of the club will preside.

Mr. Kenagy will speak on "Is There a Conflict between Free Enterprise and Religion?"

All men of the church and community are invited. It is suggested that they call Langdon K. Bentley, Su 6-6732-J for reservations.

Church Women Plan Rummage Sale, June 17

BOROUGH — The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church plan a rummage sale Saturday starting at 10 a. m. in the vacant store at 350-352 Springfield avenue, Summit. It is the building on the westerly side of the former City Hall and directly across the street from Kress & Co.

Contributors may bring clothing and other articles to the Summit address on the day of the sale prior to opening time. Contributors wishing to bring items at other times may leave them at the Presbyterian parish here.

Mrs. M. B. MacCauley is chairman for the sale assisted by Mrs. Frank Mason and Mrs. Chester Lambert.

Services Held for Miss Anne J. Badgley

BOROUGH — Funeral services for Miss Anne J. Badgley, 75, of South street, were held Tuesday afternoon from the E. P. Burroughs & Son Funeral Home, Summit, Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Richard A. Bryan of the Presbyterian Church officiated. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Miss Badgley, who died at home Sunday after a long illness, was born in East Orange. She had lived here 70 years and was a member of the Presbyterian Church. Also she was secretary of the Library Association for many years. She leaves two sisters, Misses A. and Harriet M. Badgley, both of New Providence, and two brothers, Donald E. of Oak Park, Ill., and Luther V. Badgley of New Providence.

Camp Cannundus Enrollment Tops Same Period in '49

Forty boys were registered for Camp Cannundus, the YMCA day camp, as of June 8, it was announced yesterday by Allan R. Devenney, general secretary.

Pointing out that the maximum enrollment for each period is 60, Mr. Devenney urged parents to register the boys promptly to assure acceptance.

The periods are: June 27 to July 7; July 11 to July 21; and July 25 to August 11. Mr. Devenney added that the present enrollment exceeds by far that of last year at this time.

The camp operates each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday with the boys meeting at the "Y" at 9:15 a.m. They are dismissed at 4:15 p.m.

Camp Cannundus has been described as "outdoor education." Here the boys learn nature craft, building fireplaces and cooking.

Other activities include making Tribe projects such as shelters, lean-to's, bird feeders; also individual handcraft articles, and working with ceramics. The boys bring a packed lunch on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, and bring food to be cooked on the camp site on Thursdays and Fridays. Rest periods are held after the noon meal. Swimming classes are held daily with instructions given to both beginners and swimmers.

The camp is directed by L. Donald Case, boys' work secretary, aided by Adrian VanZweden, industrial arts teacher, and a staff of trained counselors.

First Case of Polio Reported in County

Union County has its first new case of polio this year. Karen Thiessen, 4, of Elizabeth, who has a light attack of the disease, entered St. Elizabeth's Hospital last Tuesday. Polio did not strike the county until July last year.

Sir William Blackstone, great English legal authority, was a firm believer in witches.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

BOROUGH OF NEW PROVIDENCE
AN ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE Prohibiting Depositing or Dumping Upon or in the Vicinity of the Highways, Streets and Roads of the Borough of New Providence, Prohibiting the Placing of Obstructions Therein; and Providing a Penalty for Violation of This Ordinance.

I, Thomas C. Musson, Borough Clerk of the Borough of New Providence, do hereby certify that the above entitled Ordinance was duly passed at final reading at a regular meeting of the Borough Council held on Thursday evening, the 8th day of June, 1950.

Dated: June 15, 1950.

THOMAS C. MUSSON,
Borough Clerk.

Fees: $3.24

BOROUGH OF NEW PROVIDENCE
AN ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE Amending an Ordinance Entitled "AN ORDINANCE Regulating Traffic Conditions Existing on Certain Streets and Other Public Places in the Borough of New Providence Designating Certain Bus Stops Providing for Parking Restrictions, Providing for the Erection and Erection of Signs or Markers and Providing Penalties for Violations of This Ordinance." Approved April 13, 1950.

I, Thomas C. Musson, Borough Clerk of the Borough of New Providence, do hereby certify that the above entitled Ordinance was duly passed at final reading at a regular meeting of the Borough Council held on Thursday evening the 8th day of June 1950.

Dated June 15, 1950.

THOMAS C. MUSSON,
Borough Clerk.

Fees $3.60

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

PENDING ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE to amend and supplement an Ordinance entitled "The Zoning Ordinance of the Borough of New Providence," adopted March 8, 1933.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Borough Council of the Borough of New Providence that an ordinance entitled "The Zoning Ordinance of the Borough of New Providence" adopted March 8, 1933, be and the same is hereby amended as follows:

Section 1. The boundaries of that portion of the "D" Zone, otherwise known as the "Business Zone," as shown upon the Zoning Map of the Borough of New Providence, be and the same are hereby extended to include the areas shown upon the accompanying map entitled "Proposed extension of Business Zone, drawn by Jonn J. Kentz, Borough Engineer, dated May 18, 1950," which said map is made a part hereof as though incorporated herein.

Section 2. Said boundaries are more particularly described as follows:

First Tract

"BEGINNING at the South easterly corner of Springfield Avenue and South Street and running thence along the easterly side line of South Street in a southerly direction for a distance of approximately 400 feet to the southerly line of Lot No. 16 in Block 30 upon the tax map of the Borough of New Providence; thence along said southerly line of Lot No. 16 in an easterly direction to the boundary line of the zone known as "Garden Apartment Zone"; thence along said boundary line in a northerly direction to the side line of Springfield Avenue; thence along the side line of Springfield Avenue in a westerly direction to the point and place of BEGINNING."

Second Tract

"BEGINNING at the south westerly corner of Springfield Avenue and South Street and running thence along the westerly side line of South Street in a southerly direction for a distance of approximately 400 feet to the prolongation of the southerly line of Lot No. 15 in Block 30 upon the tax map of the Borough of New Providence; thence at right angles to said side line of South Street running in a westerly direction to a point 20 feet east of Salt Brook; thence following the course of Salt Brook in a northerly direction, said line being a distance of 20 feet from said Salt Brook, to the southerly side line of Springfield Avenue; thence along said southerly side line of Springfield Avenue in an easterly direction, to the point and place of BEGINNING.

Section 3. Section 10 ("D" Zones) of the Zoning Ordinance of the Borough of New Providence, adopted March 8, 1933, is hereby supplemented by adding the following provisions thereto:

"Section 10 (4) — Building Lines — A building line is hereby established at the locations hereinafter designated, and any and all business buildings or structures hereafter erected at said locations shall not be erected closer to the side line of Springfield Avenue, South Street, or Passaic Street respectively, than the aforesaid building line, as so established. The location of said building line shall be as follows:

"(a) Along the Easterly and Westerly sides of South Street within the limits of the business district as shown upon the accompanying map, the building line shall be and is hereby established a distance of 5 feet from the side lines of said street, as laid out upon the tax map of the Borough of New Providence.

"(b) Along the Southerly side of Springfield Avenue within the limits of business district as shown upon the accompanying map, the building line shall be and is hereby established a distance of 4 feet from said southerly side line of Springfield Avenue, as laid out upon the tax map of the Borough of New Providence.

"(c) Along the Northerly side of Springfield Avenue within the limits of the business district as shown upon the Zoning Map of the Borough of New Providence, approved March 8, 1933, the building line shall be and is hereby established a distance of four feet from the Northerly side line of Springfield Avenue as laid out upon the tax map of the Borough of New Providence.

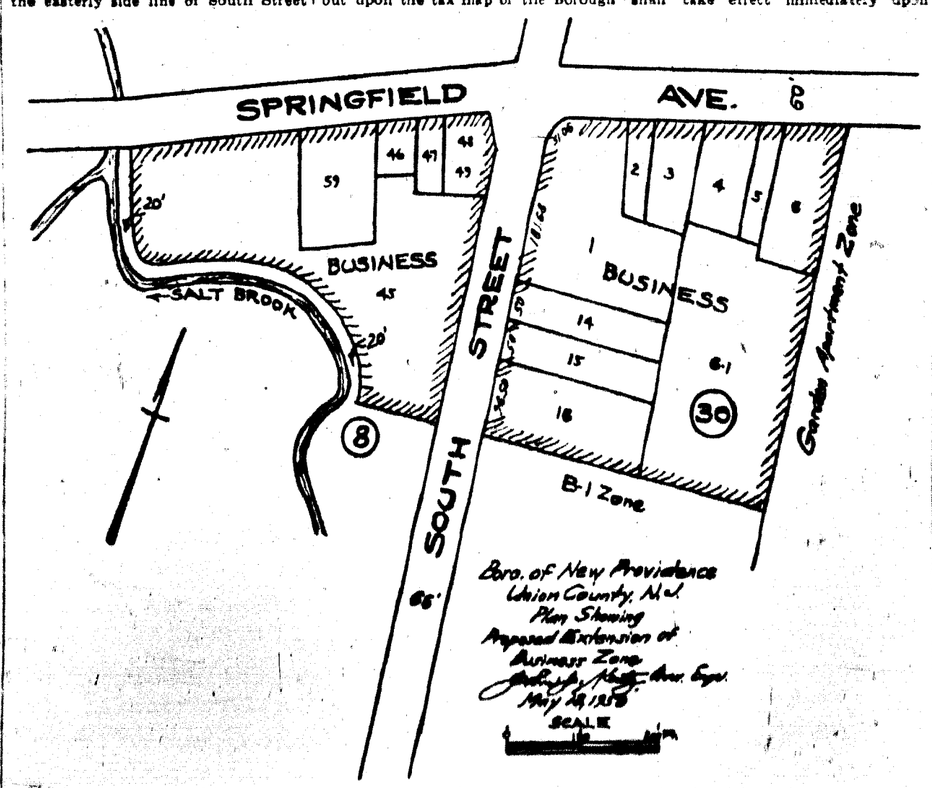
"(d) Along the Easterly and Westerly sides of Passaic Street within the limits of the business district as shown upon the zoning map of the Borough of New Providence approved March 8, 1933, the building line shall be and is hereby established a distance of 13 feet from the side lines of Passaic Street as laid out upon the tax map of the Borough of New Providence.

"Section 10 (5) — Loading and Parking Facilities — All buildings or structures hereafter erected and present structures hereafter altered in excess of twenty per cent as to ground floor area, located in the business zone as shown upon the accompanying map and as shown upon the zoning map of the Borough of New Providence, approved March 8, 1933, shall provide for the following:

"(a) Adequate off-street facilities for the loading or unloading of merchandise and goods within the building, or upon the lot, in such a manner as not to obstruct freedom of traffic movement; and

"(b) Off-street parking facilities for the employees and patrons of each business establishment. Plans for the aforesaid loading facilities and off-street parking shall be submitted to and approved by the Planning Board and by the Common Council before the issuance of any building permits."

Section 4. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed and this ordinance shall take effect immediately upon publication, in the manner provided by law.



NOTICE

I, THOMAS C. MUSSON, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was duly introduced and passed first reading at a regular meeting of the Borough Council of the Borough of New Providence held on Thursday evening, June 8th, 1950, and that said Ordinance will be submitted for consideration and final passage at the next regular meeting of the said Borough Council of the Borough of New Providence to be held on Monday evening, July 10, 1950, in the Borough Hall in said Borough of New Providence, at 8:00 o'clock, at which time and place any person who may be interested therein shall be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance.

THOMAS C. MUSSON,
Borough Clerk.

Fees—$15.30

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HILL CITY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
NEW PROVIDENCE OFFICE
SPRINGFIELD AVENUE

NEW PROVIDENCE BASEBALL CLUB vs.
IRVINGTON MOHAWKS . . . 2:00
OAKWOOD PARK, SUNDAY, JUNE 18th

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Garden Tools — Rakes — Shovels
Garden Seeds — Grass Seed
Springfield Ave. and South St., New Providence
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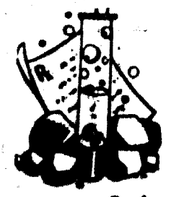
RELY ON
FILO NEWSDEALER
Morning - Afternoon - Sunday Newspapers Delivered
New Providence, N. J. SUmmit 6-5947-M



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2. We suggest—for strength, richness, flavor—MARTINSON'S.
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4. Some folks freeze extra coffee as ice cubes in their refrigerators—strengthens flavor.



Delicious dessert recipes from Helmut Ripperger's "Coffee Cookery" will be sent to you on request. Jos. Martinson & Co., Inc., Dept. QG 6 85 Water St., N. Y. C.

N. J. Employment Office Lists Summer Hours

The Irvington office of the State Employment Service, which includes the Summit area, yesterday announced that beginning June 1 the office will be open from 8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. Monday to Friday. The summer hours will be in effect through September 29.

Purnell E. Rowe, manager, said that employers are invited to visit the office to discuss the 1950 crop of local high school and college graduates and to arrange interviews with these new entrants into the labor market.

He added that farmers should place their orders now for workers, particularly those who will need migrant farm hands for harvesting.

French missionaries, venturing into the Lake Superior region which now comprises the great Mesabi iron ore fields, discovered the presence of this raw material as early as 1660.

EXTRA
Every Sun. Matinee
10 CARTOONS
Added To Our Regular Show
STRAND



FAREWELL PARTY—Miss Grace Freeland, former teacher and principal of Roosevelt School who is retiring from the Summit School System as principal of Jefferson School, is pictured at extreme right receiving gifts from the Roosevelt PTA. The presentation took place Monday night during a combined meeting and farewell party. From left to right, Miss Caroline Day, Mrs. Frank DiMuccio, and Miss Freeland.—(Chell Frantzen).

23 Complete Red Cross Swim Course

At the conclusion of the water safety instructors course held at the Summit YMCA pool last week, S. P. Laski, special field representative for the American Red Cross, appointed ten new instructors and reappointed 13 former instructors. Many of these instructors have summer jobs at swimming pools and camps, while others will assist at Camp Lions and elsewhere.

The newly appointed instructors are:

Miss S. V. Abbate, Millburn; Miss B. E. Anderson, Maplewood; Donald Biehl, Basking Ridge; Mrs. L. E. Bonardel, Summit; James H. Ham, Summit; Mrs. R. K. Keeler, Berkeley Heights; James Meneely, Towaco; John T. Muller, Livingston; Roger H. Shannon, Summit; Miss R. Satore, Westfield.

The following instructors were reappointed:

Frank Clark, Chatham; J. B. DeCoste, Basking Ridge; Mrs. D. L. Holden, Summit; Grant G. Lavery, Summit; Allan Glazer, Summit; Mrs. H. K. Goeddel, New Providence; Miss T. Gradwell, Morristown; Miss S. M. Monque, Summit; J. J. Pauer, Morristown; Henry Peters, Summit; G. B. Ruble, Summit; Philip Surowitz, Plainfield; H. L. Wickholm, Garwood.

Walter J. DeMaio who was accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Kraus. Miss Hazel Creecy played a piano solo. Joseph Manger, M. A. Fiorentino and Mr. DeMaio gave a combined musical presentation.

Mrs. Frank DiMuccio was chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. She was assisted by Mrs. Svendsen, Mrs. Albert Mueller, Mrs. Schieppe, Mrs. Samuel Cross, Mrs. Rosa, Mrs. Anthony Rillo, Mrs. Dodd, Miss Day and Mr. Hoff. Mrs. Arthur Brattlof presented the slate of officers. The program included open house and the annual exhibit.

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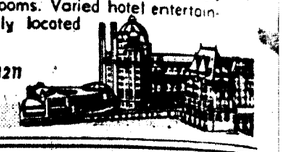
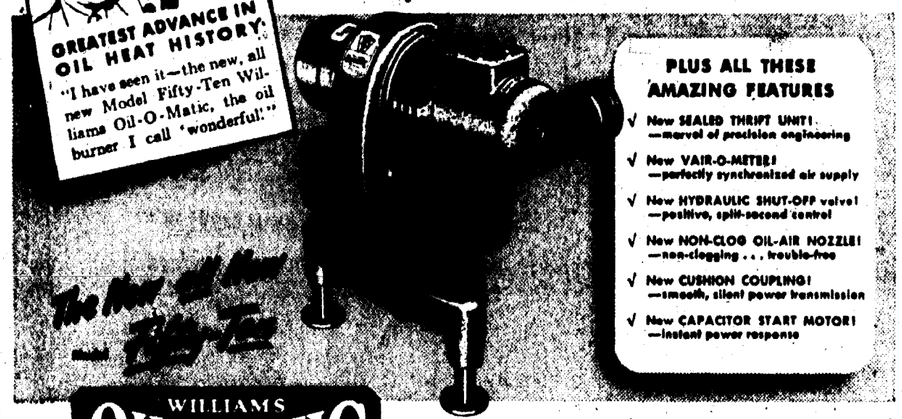


RUBBER STAMPS
Daters, Numberers, Stencils, Stencil Supplies, Seals, Bronze & Plastic Signs, Stamp Pads and Ink, Automatic Numbering Machines.
For one day service—Call Summit 6-7197
JOB PRINTING
Business Cards, Bills, Statements, Envelopes, Salesbooks
WEDDING INVITATIONS
Processed and Engraved
TWILL MARKING DEVICES
George Twill, Prop.
22 Gates Avenue Summit, N. J.



"NEW HOME HEATING EFFICIENCY! ECONOMY!"
Before you invest in any home heating Compare! See Oil-O-Matic's new models!



PLUS ALL THESE AMAZING FEATURES
- √ New SEALED THRIFT UNIT! —marvel of precision engineering
- √ New VAIR-O-METER! —perfectly synchronized air supply
- √ New HYDRAULIC SHUT-OFF valve! —positive, split-second control
- √ New NON-CLOG OIL-AIR NOZZLE! —non-clogging . . . trouble-free
- √ New CUSHION COUPLING! —smooth, silent power transmission
- √ New CAPACITOR START MOTOR! —instant power response

WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC OIL BURNER

John B. Kennedy tells you about lower fuel oil costs than ever before possible! Ask for his "Report to Home Owners" Today! Call or come in for your free copy.

LOW PRESSURE—with SEALED THRIFT UNIT

ALSO NEW COMPLETE UNITS for Homes of All Sizes for All Types of Heating

EASTERN FUEL CO.
One of New Jersey's Largest Appliance Stores
Main Office and Show Rooms 233 BROAD STREET
Main Store Open Every Evening 'Til 9 P.M.
SUMMIT 6-0006

Roosevelt PTA Elects President; Fetes Miss Freeland

Roosevelt School Parent-Teacher Association elected and installed Mrs. Adam Schieppe president at a meeting held Monday night at the school. Mrs. Niels Svendsen, outgoing president, conducted the ceremony.

In addition to the annual election and installation, the affair served as a farewell party for Miss Grace A. Freeland, a former principal of the school. Miss Freeland, who is retiring from the school system after 38 years of service, began her career at Roosevelt later transferring to Jefferson.

Mrs. Donald Cain was elected vice-president, and Mrs. James Rosa and Mrs. Edith Ward were re-elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Several gifts were presented to Miss Freeland for which she expressed "deep appreciation" and mentioned her "fond memories" of Roosevelt. Among these she listed a visit by the late President Theodore Roosevelt's sister, who participated in the naming of the school.

Miss Freeland's gifts included: A corsage presented by Mrs. Marion Dodd, first grade teacher; a card for life membership in the Roosevelt PTA, by Mrs. Svendsen; Mrs. Frank Di Muccio, a past president, presented a traveling bag and a check from members and friends of the association.

Miss Caroline Day paid tribute to Miss Freeland with an original verse which used all the letters of Miss Freeland's name to portray her qualities and characteristics. She also presented a handprinted guest book containing all the signatures of those attending and contributing.

A brief address was given by Principal J. Bindley Hoff, who introduced Paul Ryan, sixth grade teacher, who will be in charge of the school next year.

A violin solo was rendered by

EVERY SECOND COUNTS . . .



. . . as far as your watch is concerned. If it isn't running properly, bring it in for a check-up. Low cost, rapid service, dependable repairs.

Eugene Jung
Watch & Jewelry Repairing
4 Beechwood Road, Summit
SUmmit 6-1386

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE
Furniture & Antiques
SALE ON THE PREMISES
FOREST RD. CORNER RENSSELAER RD.
ESSEX FELLS, N. J.
By Order Of
Mrs. HENRY R. JOHNSTON
Chippendale Mahogany Dining Room; Mahogany Grandfather's Clock; English 18th Century Wine Box; Georgian Walnut Secretary Bookcase; Barometers; Fine Upholstered Sofas and Chairs, Victorian Sofas; Collection of Tiffany, Gorham Sterling Silver, etc.; English Sheffield and Victorian Plateware; Fine China; Porcelains; Meissen; Lowestoft; Sevres; Cauldon; Wedgewood, etc.; Library of Books; Classical and Modern Record Albums; Antique Oriental Hangings; Oriental and Broadloom Rugs; Linen and Chintz Draperies; Table and Bed Linens; Oil Paintings; Etchings; Large GM Frigidaire; Kitchen Equipment; Outdoor Furniture; Venetian Blinds, etc.
Sale Sat. June 17 - 10 a.m.
Exhibition
Friday, June 16th
from 10 a.m.
Herbert H. Galka
PLaza 3-7179
Appraiser and Auctioneer

Personal
To Women With Nagging Backache

As we get older, stress and strain, overexertion, excessive smoking or exposure to cold sometimes slows down kidney function. This may lead many folks to complain of nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness. Getting up nights or frequent passages may result from minor bladder irritations due to cold, dampness or dietary indiscretions.

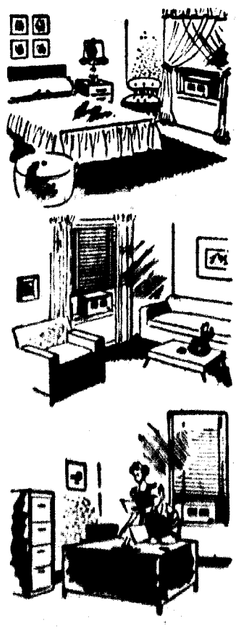
If your discomforts are due to these causes, don't wait, try Doan's Pills, a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. While these symptoms may often otherwise occur, it's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

DOAN'S PILLS

Keep out dust, dirt, heat, humidity with a new
FRIGIDAIRE
ROOM AIR CONDITIONER



—and get relief from hay fever, pollen asthma



Don't open your windows to dust, dirt, noise this summer. Live and work in cool, clean comfort. This new Frigidaire Room Air Conditioner fits most any double sash window; cools, cleans and dehumidifies the air—protects drapes, pictures, walls.

Ask for FREE Survey!

The size, location and ventilation of each individual room are important when planning air conditioning. Let us survey any rooms in your home or office for the type of air conditioner you need.

Just phone _____

All you do is plug it in!
- Needs no plumbing
- No alterations or special wiring
- Takes no floor space
- Cools the air
- Cleans the air
- Dehumidifies the air
- Circulates the air
- Ventilates with fresh air
- Runs quietly
- Reduces outside street noise
- Powered by new, famous Meter-Miser mechanism with special Frigidaire 5-Year Warranty

Look Outside—Look Inside! You Can't Match a Frigidaire!

EASTERN FUEL CO.
Main Office and Show Rooms: 233 Broad Street
Branch: 12 Beechwood Road SU. 6-0006
Main Store Open Every Evening 'Til 9 P.M.
"Watch For The Opening Of Our New Television Salon At Our Broad Street Store"

You can haul more loads . . . more miles . . . for less . . . with Chevrolet Trucks



Take time out to talk to some Chevrolet truck users. You'll find it revealing. You'll discover that Chevrolet trucks pay their way by hauling more loads—more miles—for less! And you'll find that this extra measure of value is even more apparent in the *new* Chevrolet models. Definitely, they're America's first-choice trucks. Heavy-duty units feature a brand-new 105-h.p. Valve-in-Head engine with the power to pull heavy loads and conquer steep grades. They offer new Power-Jet carburetion for smoother, quicker operation. They bring you the fast, safe shifting of Chevrolet's 4-speed Synchro-Mesh transmission. But whatever your hauling requirements, Chevrolet trucks are your best bet. See them in our showroom. You'll agree.

CHEVROLET
ADVANCE-DESIGN TRUCKS
Siefart-Rees Chevrolet, Inc.
218 Springfield Avenue Summit, N. J.
OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY AS A CHEVROLET DEALER

Thrift Shop Closes Today

The Thrift Shop, operated by the Summit Junior Service League, will close for the summer months today. It will re-open on September 18.

Collections of clothing and other merchandise will continue through the summer under the direction of Mrs. Milford Walker, Mrs. Russell Sutcliffe and Mrs. C. Benson Keeney. Persons having articles to contribute to the Shop are requested to call any of the above.

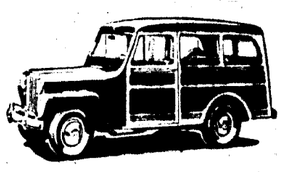
FOR ONLY

Down Payment of

$566.00

—We will hand you the Keys to a New

WILLYS STATION WAGON



Drive in with the old and drive out with the new! With prices so low and trade-ins so high, it is easier than ever to own a thrilling new Willys Station Wagon. Don't deny yourself a new car any longer. Come in now and get the top-dollar trade on your old car.

Your old car will probably make the down payment

LET'S TRADE

McKERRELL'S

AUTO SERVICE
24 FRANKLIN PLACE
SUMMIT 6-6477



Thousands of individuals and family groups make it a habit to accumulate their savings with us for many and various important purposes. Make a definite plan of saving and deposit something each pay day. An account may be opened either by mail or personal call at the bank.

2% INTEREST PER ANNUM,

payable quarterly, is paid on Savings deposit balances of $10 to $25,000.

Deposits made not later than the fifth business day of any month will receive interest from the first day of that month.

WEDNESDAY BANKING HOURS
for your greater convenience
9 A.M. to 8 P.M.

United States Savings Bank
772-774 BROAD STREET
187 MARKET STREET
Bank entrances on Broad and Market Streets
Newark 2, N. J.
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



A&P Coffee Is America's Popular Choice by Millions of Pounds

Mild and mellow
Eight O'Clock 1 lb bag **67c**
Buy the thrifty 3 lb. bag 1.95

Rich and full-bodied
Red Circle 1 lb bag **68c**
Buy the thrifty 3 lb. bag 1.98

Vigorous and winey
Bokar . . 1 lb bag **69c**
Buy the thrifty 3 lb. bag 2.01

For Father's Day . . Cigarettes
Camels, Raleighs and other brands
carton of 10 pkgs. **1.87**

White House Evaporated Milk
There's none better **2** tall cans **23c**

Vegetable Shortening Dexo
1 lb. can **27c** 3 lb. can **75c**

Cold Stream—Alaska Pink Salmon
tall can **39c**

Nectar Tea
Rich and flavorful
½ lb. pkg. **49c** pkg. 48 tea bags **43c**

Our Own Tea
Hearty and vigorous
½ lb. pkg. **45c** pkg. 48 tea bags **39c**

Hopalong Cassidy Cookies
10 oz. pkg. **25c**

Large, Tender Green Giant Peas
17 oz. can **19c**

Whole Kernel Corn Niblets
2 12 oz. cans **29c**

Swift's Meats
Strained for babies
Chopped for juniors
2 3½ oz. cans **35c**

Dash Dog Food
Fortified with liver
2 1 lb. cans **25c**

Bright Sail Laundry Bleach
qt. bot. **12c** ½ gal. bot. **23c**

Kirkman's Soap Powder
40 oz. pkg. **21c**

Kirkman's Cleanser
Cuts dirt and grease
can **8c**

A&P SUPER MARKETS

Customers' Corner

This is Father's Day in Customers' Corner.

More and more men are helping with the family shopping, and we want the quality and price and service at A&P to be just as satisfying to them as it is to their womenfolk.

What can we do to make your A&P a better place for the men of the family to shop?

Please write:
Customer Relations Department
A&P Food Stores
420 Lexington Avenue
New York 17, N. Y.

Newlyweds Get Off To A Thrifty Start At A&P!

It's an old custom for young couples to do their first marketing at A&P and to shop here thriftily ever after. Today's newlyweds naturally follow in their parents' footsteps. And as they walk down the aisle at A&P they, too, find prices helpfully low in every department, every day. If you're a new homemaker, we invite you to make that happy discovery soon!



Newlyweds Enjoy A&P's

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

You don't need experience to pick fine fruits and vegetables at A&P. For everything in the Produce Department is harvested fresh, delivered fresh and sold fresh.

Sweet . . . Red Ripe
Watermelons . . . lb. **5c**
Cantaloupe Vine-ripened Ige. size **25c**
Cauliflower From nearby farms head **19c**
Pascal Table Celery . . . . . stalk 19c
Broccoli From nearby farms bunch 27c
Iceberg Lettuce From nearby farms head 12c
String Beans From southern farms lb. 12c
Egg Plant From southern farms lb. 10c
Fresh Limes . . . . . ctn. of 4 for 15c
Juicy Lemons California ctn. of 4 for 17c
Rhubarb From nearby farms bunch 7c

Newlyweds Stock Up With A&P's

PANTRY VALUES

Crushed Pineapple	All brands	20 oz. can 27c
Freestone Peaches	Sultana	29 oz. can 29c
Libby Fruit Cocktail . . .		30 oz. can 33c
De Luxe Plums	Libby	31 oz. can 23c
Orange Sections	Florida	20 oz. can 19c
Peach Preserves	Ann Page	16 oz. jar 25c
Lipton Frostee Mix		2 pkgs. 25c
Ice Cream Mix	Sparkle	3 pkgs. 19c
Junket Rennet Powder . . .		3 pkgs. 29c
Delson Merri Mints		8 oz. pkg. 17c
Sophie Mae Peanut Brittle .		1 lb. box 35c
Old Fashioned Ginger Snaps	Nabisco	16 oz. 31c
Cheese Ritz Crackers	Nabisco	8 oz. pkg. 27c
Grapefruit Juice	18 oz. can 2 for 27c	46 oz. can 33c
Pineapple Juice	All brands 18 oz. can 15c	46 oz. 35c
Jack Frost Sugar		5 lb. bag 43c
Carolina White Rice	1 lb. pkg. 18c	2 lb. pkg. 35c
Presto Cake Flour	20 oz. pkg. 19c	44 oz. pkg. 39c
White Cake Mix	Swansdown, Dromedary	16 oz. pkg. 33c
Salad Dressing	Ann Page pt. jar 27c	qt. jar 47c
Ann Page Tomato Soup . .		10½ oz. can 9c
Lipton Noodle Soup Mix	Chicken	ctn. of 3 pkgs. 32c
V-8 Vegetable Juice	12 oz. can 2 for 23c	46 oz. 35c
Libby Tomato Juice	13½ oz. 10c	32 oz. 2 for 27c
String Beans	Lord Mott—French style	19 oz. can 2 for 33c
Iona Tomatoes		19 oz. can 2 for 25c
Whole Kernel Corn	A&P fancy	20 oz. can 2 for 25c
Libby's Jumbo Peas . .		17 oz. can 2 for 31c
Ann Page Beans	3 Varieties	16 oz. can 3 for 29c
Menner's Macaroni Creole .		15 oz. can 17c
Prem, Treet or Redi Meat .		12 oz. can 39c
Sunnyfield Assorted Cereals		tray of 10 pkgs. 27c
Quaker Rice Sparkies . . .		2 pkgs. 25c
Drano	Keeps drains clean	12 oz. can 22c
Wrisley's Soap	In reusable plastic bag	10 for 59c

Newlyweds Cut Meat Bills With

"SUPER-RIGHT" MEAT BUYS

When it comes to cutting meat bills, newlyweds aren't the only ones who rely on A&P's "Super-Right" cuts. Thousands upon thousands of people stretch their dollars by choosing these tender, juicy, carefully-trimmed meats.

Extra short cut—less waste—more meat
PRIME RIBS of BEEF . lb. **69c**
CHICKENS Fresh, Top Grade—Broiling and Frying Sizes 2½ to 3½ lbs. lb. **43c**
POT ROAST Boneless Chuck—no fat added lb. **89c**
Ducklings Long Island's Finest lb. 37c
Turkeys Pilgrim brand—17 lbs. & under lb. 63c over 20 lbs. lb. 49c
Chopped Beef Pure beef—freshly ground lb. 58c
Chuck Roast or Steak Bone in lb. 59c
Boneless Veal Roast Shoulder lb. 69c
Pork Chops Center cuts lb. 79c Hip and shoulder cuts lb. 49c
Sliced Bacon Sunnyfield—sugar cured 2 half lb. pkgs. 59c
Skinless Frankfurters . . . . . lb. 57c
Smoked Pork Shoulders Short cut lb. 45c
Ready-To-Eat Hams Whole or either half lb. 69c
Beef Liver Specially selected lb. 69c
Chopped Pressed Ham Sliced lb. 79c

Fresh-Caught Seafood

Fresh Flounder Fillet lb. 49c Fresh Bluefish . . lb. 25c
Fresh Mackerel . lb. 25c Fresh Whiting . . lb. 17c

Newlyweds Appreciate A&P's

BAKED GOODS

What if the bride hasn't mastered the art of baking? A&P's pastry chefs have . . . and they're ready to come to the rescue with dozens of tempting treats at modest prices.

Layer Cake Father's Day **89c**
Apple Pie 8" each **49c**
Sandwich Bread . . . . . loaf 18c
Iced Raisin Bread . . . . . loaf 20c
Dessert Shells . . . . pkg. of 6 for 19c
Dessert Layers . . . pkg. of 2 8" layers 33c
Macaroon Cup Cakes . . pkg. of 6 for 29c
Blueberry Muffins . . pkg. of 6 for 29c

Newlyweds Save Money in A&P's

DAIRY CENTER

Old hands at housekeeping aren't a bit surprised to see newlyweds shop in A&P's Dairy Center. For they know there's no better place to save money on delicious, fresh dairy foods.

Fresh Butter Sunnyfield 1 lb. brick **67c**
Sliced Swiss Domestic lb. 65c
Ched-O-Bit American or Pimento ½ lb. pkg. 21c
Sliced American Mel-O-Bit lb. 45c
Liederkranz Borden's 4 oz. pkg. 35c
Cream Cheese Breakstone 4 oz. bar 2 for 35c
Pabst-Ett A tasty spread 6½ oz. pkg. 23c
Swiss Knight Gruyere . . . 6 oz. pkg. 45c
Heavy Sweet Cream Borden's ½ pt. cont. 30c

in Frosted Food depts.

Birdseye or Libby's
Orange Juice Concentrated 6 oz. can **27c**
Lemonade Mix Minute Maid 6 oz. can 25c
Chopped Spinach Libby's or Birds Eye 14 oz. pkg. 25c
Sandwich Steaks Swift's 12 oz. pkg. 97c

Store Hours:
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Monday through Saturday

A&P Super Markets

PRICE-MARKING
A&P marks prices on all items so you can see what you spend as you shop and check your itemized cash register slip at home.

Prices Effective in Super Markets and Self-Service Stores Only

21 SUMMIT AVE., SUMMIT

Between Broad St. & Morris Ave.

FREE PARKING ADJOINING STORE

Ancient Greeks liked to drink their wine diluted with water and flavored with resin and salt.

SUCCASUNNA GOLF CLUB
Half hour ride from Summit
1½ miles left off Rt. 10
at Succasunna
SAT., SUN., HOL. $1.50
(After 3 P. M. $1.)
WEEKDAYS $1.00
(After 3 P. M. 75c)
No Waiting on Sporty Scenic Course
Phone Succasunna 9601
THE FATUMS

Summit Lions Pay Honor to Sponsor On Anniversary

Summit Lions paid honor to their sponsoring club, the Lions Club of the Oranges, on the occasion of the latter's 25th anniversary celebrated by a dinner and dance at Mayfair Farms, West Orange, Monday night.

Ernest P. Patten, a charter member of the Summit club and a past president and past deputy district governor, responded for the Hill City club. He said that the Oranges "had prepared Summit Lions well for the road of service as is attested by the many achievements of your offspring." Mr. Patten congratulated the mother club on its "proud record of accomplishment."

Also acknowledging introductions from Summit Lions were Deputy District Governor Michael H. Formichella and Secretary W. H. Woodside, a past president and a past deputy district governor. Included in the Summit delegation were President James A. MacMurray and Harald A. Pedersen, a director of the club. Mrs. Formichella was the recipient of a present from the host club.

Active at Convention

Summit Lions will be represented at the annual convention of New Jersey Lions tomorrow through Sunday at Atlantic City with five official delegates in attendance. They include President-elect Harry W. Doyle, Robert Caruba, Mr. Pedersen, Mr. Formichella and Mr. Woodside. The latter has been appointed by Lions Governor Elmer O. Goodwin as chief of the press committee and Mr. Formichella as a member of the general program committee. Also attending the convention will be Mrs. Caruba, Mrs. Doyle, Mrs. Pedersen, Mrs. Formichella and members Paul Werner and George Peters.

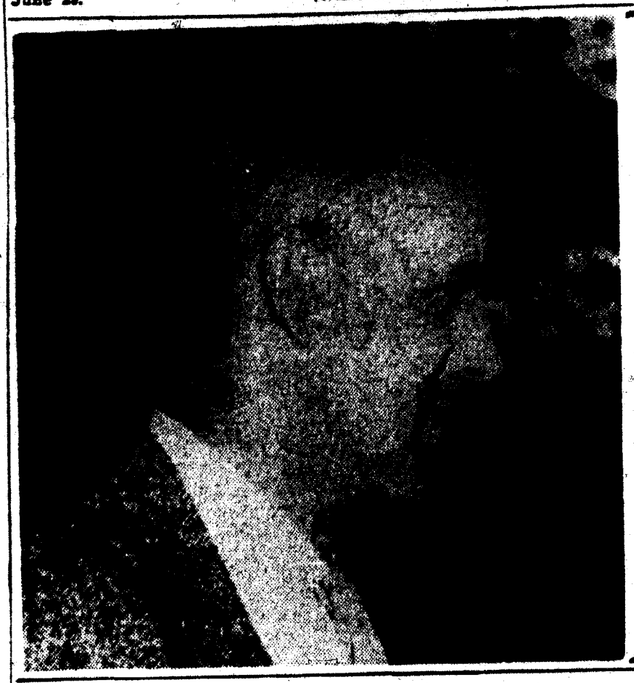
President-elect Doyle and his staff of officers will be installed at a dinner-dance charter night celebration at the Hotel Suburban, June 20.

Optimist Club Sponsors Soap Box Derby Entry

A junior high student, Peter Koffman of 300 Springfield avenue will represent Summit in the Union County Soap Box Derby trials to be held June 24 at Westfield. The local boy is being sponsored by the Summit Optimist Club.

Soap box racing competition is being held nationally this month with finalists meeting August 11 at Akron, O., for the grand prize. Boys will be flown to Akron with their cars, housed at the YMCA and have all expenses paid by the Chevrolet Division of General Motors, sponsors of the races.

Warm Gulf Stream waters, colliding with cold Arctic waters, causes the rough water off Cape Hatteras, N.C.



Yes our Dairy Products are now being delivered to you from our farm on Route 10—Morris Plains—the home of one of America's largest dairy herds of over 600 head of pure-bred registered Guernseys—the table milk of discriminating consumer—laboratory controlled to give you the quality . . .

Mr. J. MacDougall, who has long been connected with the dairy industry, will be glad to handle your order. Call collect — Morristown 4-3548 or send order via mail to the farm.

ALDERNEY BROOKLAWN FARMS
ROUTE 10, MORRIS PLAINS, NEW JERSEY

Put 'em in





Put 'em away

That's all you do when you wash dishes
AUTOMATICALLY... ELECTRICALLY!

Stack the plates in the dishwasher . . . set the controls — *and you're through!* It's as simple as that.

For — your Electric Dishwasher automatically washes dishes . . . rinses . . . re-rinses . . . and then air-dries them sparkling clean . . . ready to be put away.

Plan now to take the load of dishwashing off your hands — *forever! See your friendly local electric appliance dealer today.* He will be glad to show you all the features of the new Automatic Electric Dishwashers.

Jersey Central Power & Light COMPANY

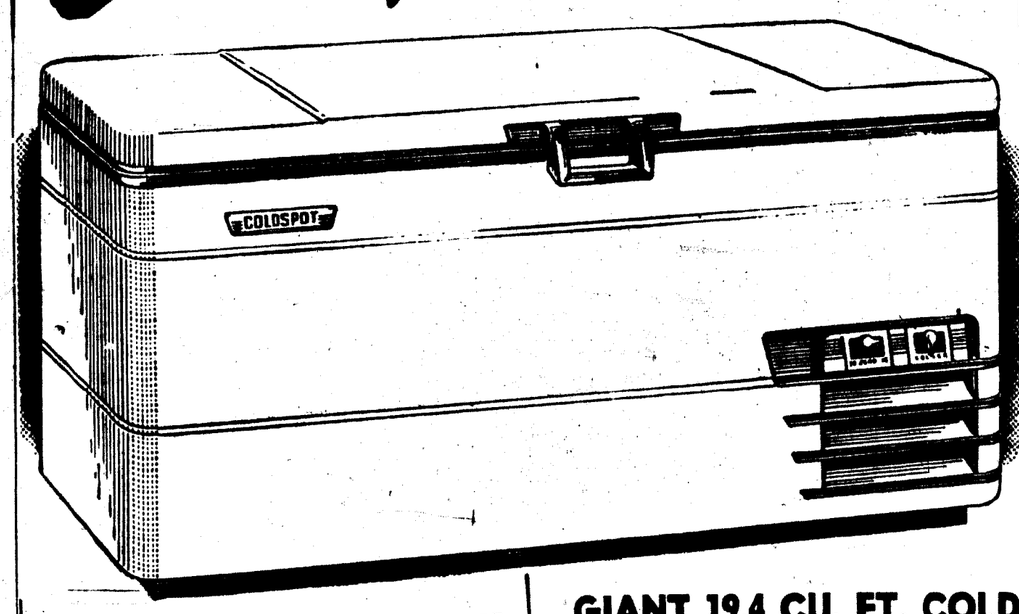
LAST 3 DAYS! HURRY IN! SHARE IN THE SPECIAL SAVINGS TODAY!

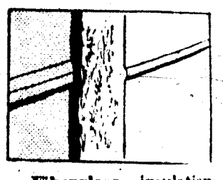
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO. RECORD DAYS for Extra Savings!

DOWN GO PRICES!

COLDSPOT THE RIGHT WAY TO SAY REFRIGERATORS AND FREEZERS

Coldspot FREEZER





Fiberglass insulation allows more food storage in less floorspace



Porcelain enameled interior, easy to clean



Direct-Contact coils, faster, more uniform freezing

SEARS HAS A COMPLETE LINE OF COLDSPOT FREEZERS — LOOK AT THESE LOW PRICES!



4.1 Cu. Ft. Kitchen-Cabinet Coldspot 154.95



9.2 Cu. Ft. Average Family Coldspot 264.95



7.6 Cu. Ft. Small-Family Coldspot 214.95



14 Cu. Ft. Large-Family Coldspot 349.95

GIANT 19.4 CU. FT. COLDSPOT FREEZES, HOLDS 679 LBS. FOOD

Reg. 429.95
Save 20.00 Now

409.95 Record Days Only

Only 10.00 Down
18.50 Month on Easy Terms
(Usual Carrying Charge)

- Fits in small 71 by 28-in. floorspace.
- Hermetically sealed, 5-yr. guaranteed refrigeration unit, permanently oiled.

Here, we honestly believe, is the best buy in freezers today, feature for feature, dollar for dollar. Now during Sears great Record Days Sale, you save 20.00 more! Yes, a clear, full 20.00! Now you can enjoy great food cost savings! Now you can have practically any kind of fruit, vegetable, meat, game, fowl whenever you want them—at their nutritional best! Save more now! Get your 19.4 Cu. Ft. Coldspot now.

SAVE! Buy All Your Freezer Packaging Material from Sears Most Complete Selection

Ft. Coldspot Bags and Cartons, pack of 25 ..... 98c	18-in. Cellophane Wrapper, 100-ft. roll 1.29
Ft. Coldspot Polyethylene bags, 25 for . 59c	¼-in. Permacel Sealing Tape, 36 yards ... 89c
Qt. Coldspot Cellophane bags, 25 for .. 98c	9-in. Bake-Freeze Paper Pie Plates, 5 for 16c



Every Coldspot Freezer Owner is entitled to membership in the Coldspot Freezer Economy Club! Ask Salesman for full details.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

335 Springfield Ave. Su. 6-3282
SHOP DAILY UNTIL 5:30
UNTIL 9:00 FRIDAY NITE
Free Parking in Rear of Store

SUMMIT RADIO AND APPLIANCE CO.
OPEN FRI. NITES 'Til 9 P. M.
485 Springfield Avenue
NOW ON DISPLAY— Automatic Electric Dishwashers by —
• HOTPOINT
• KITCHEN-AID
SU. 6-1778

FRIGIDAIRE AND GENERAL ELECTRIC • ELECTRIC DISH WASHERS

EASTERN FUEL CO.

Main Office
233 BROAD STREET
Open Every Evening

FREE PARKING
SUmmit 6-0006

Branch
12 BEECHWOOD ROAD
SUMMIT

FOR HOTPOINT, FRIGIDAIRE AND HOBART DISHWASHERS
"See The Marks Brothers"

RADIO SALES CORP.

325-327 MILLBURN AVE.
Millburn, N. J.

Television Headquarters
ESTABLISHED 1922

MILLBURN 6-4288
OPEN EVERY EVENING

Meyers

CLOTHIER - HABERDASHER

FORMERLY SAMUEL - MEYERS

358 MILLBURN AVE. MILLBURN

VALUE PACKED Gifts

FOR FATHER'S DAY

HANDSOME, HANDMADE TIES	REG. $1.50	97c
PURE SILK TIES	REG. $2.50 $3.00	1.67
WHITE BROADCLOTH SHIRTS	REG. $3.95	2.67
COLORFUL—5 Pastel Shades SPORT SHIRTS	REG. $2.50	1.57
FINE QUALITY Sport Shirts	REG. $3.95	2.87
FANCY BASQUE SHIRTS	REG. $2.50	1.87
SOLID COLOR BOXER SHORTS	REG. $1.25	87c
GABARDINE SLACKS	REG. $7.95	5.77
ALL WOOL GABARDINE SLACKS	REG. $14.95	9.77
TROPICAL SUITS	REG. $34.75	27.77

OPEN THURS. FRI. TIL 9 P. M.



FIRST COUPLE to be married at Oakes Memorial Church, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mielke, were honored guests at the morning service at that church last Sunday, June 11, the 31st anniversary of their wedding. They were married by the late Rev. Jay Adams Oakes, first pastor of the church. Mrs. Mielke is the daughter of Charles P. Walters of 92 Glenside avenue and the late Mrs. Walters. Mrs. Wesley Oaks of 82 Glenside avenue was her maid of honor. Charles G. Walters of Morehouse place, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Layton Crann of Morris court and Hugh Reed of Pearl street. Mr. and Mrs. Mielke, who now live at Millburn, are still members of the church. They have five children living: Mrs. Louise Smith of Springfield, Mrs. Elise Muller of East Orange, and Charles, Robert and Frieda at home. Their oldest son Robert lost his life in the late war.

Old Guard Hears Television Talk Tuesday Morning

S. Davis Page of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. spoke on "Television Highways" at the Old Guard meeting on Tuesday. The speaker said that the company's television job was chiefly that of transmission for which there were two methods—the co-axial and the jump radio.

The former, and older method, he said, prevails between New York and the southeastern and the western states as far as Omaha and the latter mostly to the north, although the jump radio method is now expanding also to the west.

Illustrating this he turned on a phonograph record whose music was sent from the top of a New York station model to one in Boston, while within the New York building was the supposed power plant which, as A[illegible] Petrie, director and engineer, explained, provided constant [illegible] to the operating batteries under practically all conditions. To accomplish such results, sites have been selected and towers built at 50 and 75-mile intervals so placed that there would be no interfering hills.

Albert I. Stiles of New England avenue was received into membership.

Beginning next week and continuing until September 12 informal meetings will be held at the Field House, Memorial Field. Next Tuesday's leader will be Clem Carew.

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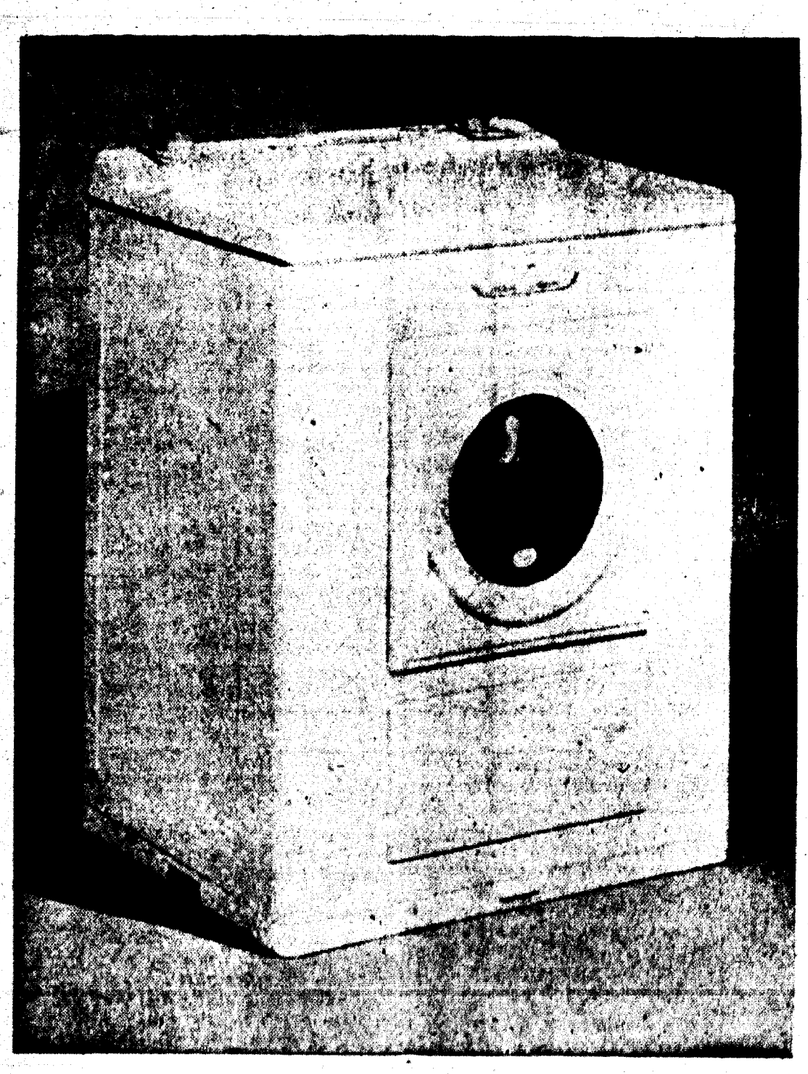
"Don River" Wrinkle Shed Cottons	79c	Prices Slashed For This Event!	Fine Woven Seersucker	69c
Fine Combed Chambray Matchmates	79c	*The Kind Of Fabric Marvels You Can't Afford To Miss!*	Fine Denier Prints	79c
Imported Pure Linen	1.79		Everglaze Printed Chintz	69c
Plisse Plain & Printed	39c		Linen Blend Prints	79c
Pure Silk Prints	1.59	Many Other Unlisted Specials from 39c up	"Bates" Woven Cotton Jacquards	69c
Percale Plain & Printed	39c		"Stonecutter" Cord	89c
Finest Quality Rayon Check & Plaid Taffetas	79c		Pure Silk Shantung	1.79

Bam's allows up to $75 on your present washer toward the new 1950 Bendix Gyromatic 249.95†

no bolt-down model



Limited quantity! For Thurs., Fri. and Sat. only! If your washer is 2 years old or less it's worth from $50 to $75 depending upon condition; if it's over two years old it's worth up to $50 in this special trade-in event.

In either case you get a great buy because this is the new 1950 no bolt-down Bendix with gyromatic washing action. It soaks, washes, rinses twice, spin dries all on its own. You don't have to watch over it. Its load capacity is 9 pounds and it has water temperature control and water saver for partial loads. Come in, telephone or write and we'll telephone you our estimate of your trade-in allowance.

†Price includes normal installation

Pay just 10% down and take months to pay the balance plus service charge on Bam's Deferred Payment Account.

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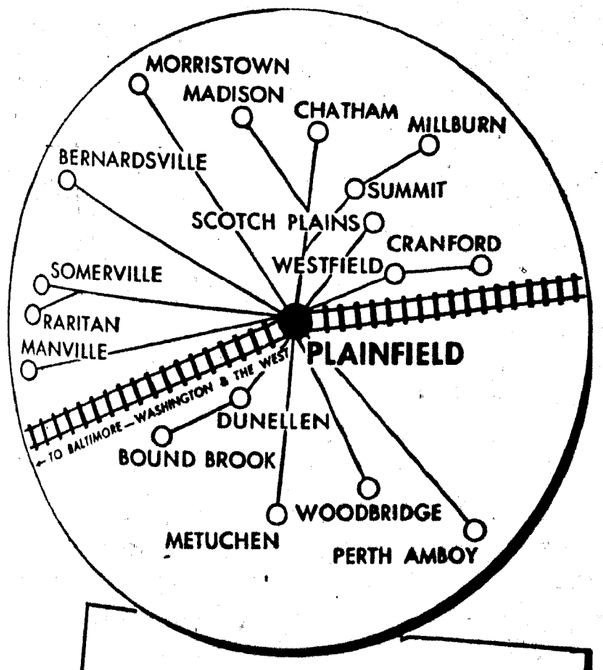

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Joan Marion Schaeffer Becomes Bride Of H. John Sangmeister, Jr., at Church

The marriage of Miss Joan Marion Schaeffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Beekman Schaeffer of 100 Woodland avenue, to H. John Sangmeister, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry J. Sangmeister of Penn Valley, Pa., was celebrated at Central Presbyterian Church Saturday at 4 p.m. Rev. Dr. Leonard V. Buschman performed the ceremony. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Maid of honor for the bride was Miss Elizabeth Retter of Erie, Pa. Bridesmaids were Miss Joan Marquardt of Grand Rapids, Mich., Miss Carla Sangmeister of Penn Valley, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Mary Belcher of Far Hills, and Miss Barbara Hillas of Madison. Robert E. Craig of Mt. Airy, Pa., served as best man and ushers included Sibley Lee, Jr., of Narberth, Pa., Edward Higgins of Norwood, Pa., John Lamb McIntire of Glenside, Pa., Eugene Chekmain of Philadelphia, Charles Farrell of Washington, D. C., and Gilbert Schaeffer of Summit, brother of the bride.

The bride wore an individually designed gown of pure white silk taffeta, its decollete illusion neckline edged with taffeta ruching. The bouffant skirt was caught up into a butterfly bustle ending in a long train. Her veil of Brussels rosepoint lace with Venetian applique was held by forget-me-nots to match her ice-blue satin slippers. She carried bouvardia, stephanotis and lilies of the valley in a circlet of forget-me-nots. The attendants were gowned alike in ballerina length white organdy over over apple green taffeta with green pumps and carried Shasta daisies with trailing ivy. They wore similar flower arrangements in their hair. The mother of the bride wore ice-blue chantilly lace with a miniature corsage of shattered red carnations and matching silk pumps. The bridegroom's mother was attired in apricot-beige lace with a corsage of green and russet orchids.

Mrs. Sangmeister is a graduate of Kent Place School and the University of Michigan, where she was vice-president of Theta Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega. Mr. Sangmeister is a senior at Temple University, Philadelphia.

After two weeks cruise on Chesapeake Bay the couple will live at Philadelphia.

Young Women Are Spring Brides



Mrs. H. John Sangmeister, Jr.
Alfred E. Dahlheim



Mrs. David Mayne Griswold
Chell Frantzen

Jane C. Kramer and David M. Griswold Married at High Noon by His Father

The wedding of Miss Jane Clair Kramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Kramer of 251 Kent Place boulevard, and David Mayne Griswold, son of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Clayton T. Griswold of 16 Oak Ridge Avenue, took place at Central Presbyterian Church Saturday at 12 o'clock noon. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Griswold and Rev. Dr. Leonard V. Buschman, minister of the church, in a setting of ferns, candelabra, roses, carnations and snapdragons. A reception was held in the parish house of the church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry W. Kramer of Beech Spring apartments as matron of honor, Miss Jane Welsmann of White Plains, N. Y., as maid of honor, and Miss Maud Mary Griswold and Miss Katharine Griswold, sisters of the bridegroom as bridesmaids. Lincoln Griswold served as best man for his brother whose ushers included Harry W. Kramer, Robin K. Little of Edgewood road, Hibbert Moss of Beekman road, and Robert Gentile, collegemate at Drew University. Alma Oncley was at the console.

The bride wore a white nylon marquisette gown with off-the-shoulder effect and illusion neckline. The fitted bodice had long sleeves and the full skirt was fashioned with nylon lace insertion and a chapel train. A helmet type cap of imported lace held her illusion veil and she carried a colonial bouquet of tiny gardenias, fleur d'amour, and lilies of the valley. All attendants wore gowns similar to that of the bride and carried bouquets of tiny roses and sweetpeas in pastel shades and gypsophila. The honor attendant was in blue marquisette, the maid of honor in pink, and the bridesmaids were in yellow. All wore horsehair and tulle hats to match their gowns. The bride's mother was costumed in a beige sand-swept afternoon dress with brown accessories, her leghorn picture hat also trimmed with brown. The mother of the bridegroom was attired in a lime sandswept afternoon dress with dark green and biege accessories and a matching horsehair hat.

For her traveling costume the bride chose a navy dress with white accessories. The couple will spend two weeks in upper New York State. Upon their return they will be at home at 251 Kent Place boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Griswold are both graduates of Summit High School. She is also a graduate of Edgewood Park Junior College at Briarcliff Manor, N. Y. Mr. Griswold, a Naval Air Cadet with three years service, studied under the Navy V-5 program at Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y., and Trinity College, San Antonio, Texas. He is now a student at Drew University, Madison, where he will enter his senior year in the fall.

Hermann J. Bielefeld of 28 Oakland place arrived in Munich, Germany, Saturday night after a short stay at Paris where he visited friends. He is the guest of relatives at Munich.

To Receive Doctor of Medicine Degree

George B. Martin, Jr., of [illegible] Maple street, is a candidate [illegible] the degree of doctor of medicine at the University of Illinois College of Medicine. Commencement exercises for the Chicago Professional Colleges of the University will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Chicago Undergraduate Division at Navy Pier.

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Women Attend Alumnae Event

Six Summit women were among the 2,500 alumnae who returned Monday to Wellesley College campus for a two-day alumnae celebration of the 75th anniversary of the college.

They were: Mrs. Webster Van Winkle, 271 Ashland road; Mrs. Robert J. Davidson, 36 Badeau avenue; Mrs. Frank G. Helander, 11 Primrose place; Mrs. John Bardeen, 5 Primrose place; Miss E. Ruth Sonnekalb, 8 Primrose place, and Mrs. Robert M. Miller, 10 Lorraine road.

In addition to social activities, the program included a conference on Significant Sources of Security which explored one of the most pressing problems of mid-century living.

Harry Overstreet, author of "The Mature Mind," gave the keynote address, "The Individual in World Affairs." Paul C. Hoffman, administrator of the Economic Cooperation Administration, discussed "The Road to World Security."

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. W. Saxton Seward of Prospect street entertained Tuesday at cocktails for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seward of Florida who arrived Monday to spend a few days with them on their way to their summer home at Sachem's Head, Conn.

Mrs. Ralph W. Dorius of 81 Blackburn road entertained at a luncheon on Monday. Mr. Dorius is on a month's business trip to London, Paris and Rome.

Mrs. Clarence A. Martin, Jr., of 144 Colonial road, has returned from Havana, Cuba, where she and Mr. Martin have spent the past year. Mr. Martin will arrive on June 25 and they will remain in Summit for the month of July. About August 1 they will return to Cuba. Mrs. A. R. Skinnell of 2 Glen Oaks avenue entertained last week for Mrs. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hasbrouck of 2 Beeckman road entertained guests at cocktails on Saturday. In the fall the Hasbroucks are moving to Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. O'Brien and their four children, Robert, Peter, Ted and David of 22 High street left Friday for California where they will spend the summer near Los Angeles. Mrs. O'Brien's mother, Mrs. E. H. Boles of 95 Whittredge road, will spend part of the summer with them there. The family will return in September.

Mrs. J. Craig McClelland of Wooster, Ohio, is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William McClelland of 49 Norwood avenue. On Tuesday she attended Princeton University commencement exercises at which her grandson, Richard L. McClelland received his Bachelor of Arts degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G Laird of Windsor road spent the week-end at Cambridge, Mass., visiting Mr. Laird's aunt, Miss Beatrice H. Gunn. Returning with them from that city for their summer vacation were their daughters, Yvonne and Shirley, both students at Radcliffe College in Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Walsh with their family have returned to their home at 25 Franklin place after attending the graduation of their son John Russell Walsh from Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island.

John Weller of 67 Maple street, a graduate of Summit High School where he was active in football, attended a conference of football candidates at Snuffy's, Plainfield. Clipper Smith, football coach of Lafayette College, sponsor of the conference, interviewed the candidates. John will enter Lafayette in September as a freshman and will be in the field for a football scholarship.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Decker of Springfield avenue spent the week-end at Hanover, Vt., to attend the pre-commencement festivities and graduation at Dartmouth College. Their son Malcolm received his degree. Mrs. Decker will spend the summer at their farm in Milan, N. Y., where Mr. Decker will join her each week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston K. Ogden and family of Colt road attended the graduation activities at Cornell University over the week-end. Their son Alfred, who received his degree, will be employed with Hercules Powder Co., Wilmington, Del., the end of June.

Howard B. Bishop of Prospect Hill avenue left Tuesday to attend his class reunion at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. He will be away a week. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Fitzgerald of Cohasset, Mass., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bishop on their way to Greenbriar, Va.

Miss Janet Ivins of 69 Beechwood road returned last week from a three-months' visit in England and Ireland. While there she toured Southern Ireland by motor.

James B. Hawley and his daughter Christine spent the week-end at Delaware, O., where they attended the graduation festivities at Ohio Wesleyan University. Miss Lois Hawley was among the graduates.

Miss Josephine Noyes, of 133 Summit avenue, supervisor of practical arts in the public schools, and Mrs. Helen Davis of 145 Summit avenue, of the high school faculty, will sail June 23 for Europe where they will spend two months, returning the last part of August. They will visit the British Isles and Italy, and spend the greater part of their time in Switzerland and France.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Marble of Tacoma, Wash., are registered at Hotel Suburban, while visiting their son, Earl R. Marble, Jr., a resident there.

Miss Louise Marie Compton of 10 Glenside park will serve on the social committee for the Student Faculty Association dance of St. Barnabas School of Nursing to be held June 23 at Forest Hills Club, Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. David Chambers of Beech Spring drive are on a three week trip to California.

Mrs. J. R. Whitlock and Miss Barbara Whitlock of 14 Valley View avenue and Frederick Fox, 3rd, of 130 Whittredge road left by motor Tuesday for Lake Sunapee, N. H., they will spend a week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Myron P. Williams of 174 Summit avenue, who are at their summer home for the season. Mr. Whitlock attended the reunion of his class at Princeton University over the past week-end.

Cadet Gordon Curran of Baltimore and West Point Military Academy, has been visiting Miss Bunty Trego, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Trego of 86 Whittredge road. Mr. and Mrs. Trego will be hosts at a cocktail party on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Klonka of Upper Montclair have taken permanent residence at Hotel Suburban.

Mrs. R. W. Speir of Richmond, Va., will be a guest at Hotel Suburban for the summer.

Mrs. Edith Smithers of East Orange is spending several weeks at Hotel Suburban.

Miss June Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Brian Watson of 155 Woodland road, attended, a house party last week-end at Port Hill, Bridgeport, Conn., as the guest of Miss Sherry Whiting, a sorority sister in Chi Omega. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Whiting.

Cadet Saba Balish and Miss Betty Balish have returned from their respective schools to spend the vacation with their father, Thomas Balish of 77 Kent Place boulevard. Saba has completed his junior year at Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, Pa. Betty was a freshman at Centenary College, Hackettstown.

Sgt. and Mrs. Claude A. Hammetter have just returned from Frankfort, Germany, and are visiting her brother, Thomas Balish, of 77 Kent Place boulevard. They will leave shortly for Washington, D. C. where Sgt. Hammetter will be stationed indefinitely.

Miss Alvera Schuyler of 1 Euclid avenue was among those attending her class reunion at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, New York, over the past week-end. Mrs. Leslie W. Ireland of Chatham, president of the Alumnae Association, presided at the business sessions of that body.

Hostesses at tea on June 22 before leaving for various summer places will be Mrs. S. B. Tennant and Mrs. Tennant Towne of Summit avenue and Mrs. John S. Tennant, 2nd of Hobart avenue, at whose home the party will take place. Mrs. John S. Tennant will go with her sons to their summer home Windy Ledge, at Chasy, N. Y. and Mrs. Towne will leave shortly for Chicago and her summer place at Pell Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harbosch of 46 Laurel avenue returned Monday from an eight week trip through the Southwest. They visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Thomas at Santa Fe, N. M. for several weeks. They were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Miller at Prescott, Ariz.

Mrs. Margaret Runyon of Bedford road has returned from a cruise to Bermuda with friends. On her return she was entertained by Capt. Bougard of the Queen of Bermuda. She was also entertained the night she sailed by fifteen friends in the Hunt Room at Hotel Suburban. While away her sons stayed with Mr. and Mrs. George White of Beekman road.

Mrs. Paul E. Sharts and children, Melinda, Jeffrey and Wallace, of Oak Ridge avenue, left yesterday for their summer home at Mantoloking. Mr. Sharts will remain at home.

Roy A. Riddle of 16 Dunnder drive is a patient at French Hospital, New York City.

Mrs. R. B. Ludington of Hotel Suburban has gone to Camp Rockywold, Ashland, N. H., for the summer.

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HOUSECOATS—formerly $8.95 to $16.95 ..... $5.00 to $ 9.95

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Scout Parents To Help Install Camp Wanola

Activity at Camp Wanola, Summit Area Girl Scout Camp at Lake Kenawauke, N. Y., will begin Saturday, when a group of interested Scout parents and their families will start to set up the necessary equipment for the season's work. The first contingent of campers will arrive June 29.

Those who plan to spend the week-end working at the camp include Mr. and Mrs. William S. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Devereau, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Holden, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hysko, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Laird, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Lavery, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Lundberg, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Maclay, Mr. and Mrs. George Skerritt, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slack, all of Summit; and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Swayer, of New Providence.

Several members of the Scott Hi-Y Club have volunteered to help. They are Donald Maclay, Mike Haupt, Bob Chisholm, Jack York, Jack Anderson and Steven Klinck. Bob Johnson, Bob Lundberg, William Borenborg and George Sawyer, all Boy Scouts, will also lend their aid.

Drama Guild to Elect Officers

The Drama Guild of Calvary Church will hold its annual meeting this evening at the parish house. A slate of new officers will be presented by Earl A. Lamb, chairman of the nominating committee.

A surprise play will provide the entertainment and refreshments will be served.

Dolores M. Pigna Is Married to Air Veteran

Our Lady of Peace Church, New Providence, was the setting Saturday, June 3, for the wedding of Miss Dolores Marie Pigna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Pigna of Marion avenue, Murray Hill, and John Joseph Jurczyk, son of George Jurczyk of Taylor, Pa., and the late Mrs. Jurczyk. The ceremony was performed at 4 p.m. by Rev. Joseph P. Fallon.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride had as her maid of honor Miss Mary Orlando of Bernardsville, and her two nieces, Miss Theresa and Miss Catherine Pigna of Livingston avenue, as bridesmaids. Angela Marie Accidio, another niece, was flower girl. Ferdinand Pigna, brother of the bride, served as best man. Nicholas Pigna, another brother, and Charles Vignali of Marion avenue, ushered. James Castaldo of Livingston avenue was ring bearer. Mrs. Emil Herd was the soloist and Mrs. D. Carno was at the organ. A reception was held at the Italian-American Civic Federation Hall, Morris avenue, Summit.

The bride was gowned in white satin embroidered with beads in a leaf motif at the sweetheart neckline. The skirt fell into a six yard train. A seven yard train veil, edged with lace, was attached to a satin heart-shaped coronet with orange blossoms. She carried white roses, baby's-breath and lilies of the valley. The honor attendant wore a pink lace and marquisette gown and carried red roses. The bridesmaids, gowned in orchid tissue taffeta, carried drop bouquets of yellow roses with crowns of the same flowers. The flower girl was in a yellow marquisette and lace frock, a matching bonnet and carried red roses. The mother of the bride wore navy blue with an orchid corsage.

For their two-week wedding trip to Virginia Beach, Va., the bride chose a gray gabardine suit with navy blue accessories. Upon their return they will make their home on Walnut street.

The bride is a graduate of the New Providence schools. Mr. Jurczyk, a graduate of Taylor High School, served four years in the Air Force with 3½ years overseas. He is employed at Westinghouse, Hillside.

Graduates From Vassar

Miss Louise Tompkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tompkins of 160 Oak Ridge avenue, a member of the senior class was graduated from Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on Monday. Mrs. Tompkins attended her class reunion over the week-end.

The baccalaureate was delivered by the Rev. Ralph W. Sockman, minister of Christ Church, Methodist, New York City.

June Brides Have Sunny Wedding Days



Mrs. John J. Jurczyk
(Thomas Studios)



Mrs. Leo Kronert
Jules A. Wohn



Mrs. Alphonso Allocco

Story League Arranges Summer Playground Hours

The Summit Story League held its last meeting of the season, a covered dish luncheon, at the home of Mrs. James P. Shinn, 18 Hawthorne place. Following the luncheon Mrs. Allison H. Hearn, president presided during a brief business meeting. Mrs. Herman Hutton accepted the chairmanship of the membership committee, and Mrs. Read H. Card the chairmanship of the publicity committee.

Final arrangements were made for six weekly story hours to be held during the summer at the city playgrounds. Those who offered their services for this project are: Mrs. Allison H. Hearn, Mrs. E. N. Reinhart, Mrs. Herman Hutton, Mrs. W. Knapp Bailey, Mrs. Hugh A. Eubank, Miss Lillian Speer, Mrs. Read Hixson Card, Mrs. Dale Woodward, and Mrs. Lawrence Warner.

Couple Married At St. John's Are On Weddng Trip

Miss Angelina Colangelo, daughter of Mrs. John Colangelo of 16 Briant parkway and the late Mr. Colangelo, became the bride of Leo Kronert, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Kronert of East Orange and the late Mr. Kronert, Sunday at 5 o'clock. Rev. Dr. W. S. Hinman performed the ceremony at St. John's Lutheran Church. A reception was held at the Italian-American Civic Federation Hall on Morris avenue.

Miss Dolores Petroccara of 131 Springfield avenue, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Walter Laverty of Chatham and Miss Doris Hadsall of Scotch Plains. Phyllis Houck of Berkeley Heights, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Walter Kronert of Bloomfield was best man for his brother whose ushers were John Kosciak of Newark and Louis Heimel of East Orange.

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Robert Reichert of the Briant Parkway address, the bride was gowned in white marquisette fashioned with a ruffled V bertha, a ruffled skirt and train. Her fingertip illusion veil, bordered with lace, was held by ruching and she carried a casade of white roses. The honor attendant wore yellow and the bridesmaids wore pink and blue marquisette respectively with picture hats to match. They all carried red roses. The flower girl was in a frock of yellow with a small nosegay.

Mrs. Kronert attended Summit High School and Mr. Kronert is a graduate of Arts High School, Newark.

Following a wedding trip to Wildwood the couple will live at East Orange.

Miss Carrie MacNair Graduates from Goucher

Miss Carrie-Mae MacNair, of this city, was among the more than 160 graduates who received the degree of bachelor of arts from Goucher College at that institution's fifty-ninth commencement exercises held last Monday morning in Baltimore, Md.

Miss MacNair, who prepared for college at the Summit High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. MacNair, of 135 Ashland road. Miss MacNair's mother is also a Goucher alumna.

An economics and sociology major at college, Miss MacNair was a member of the Interfaith Association and the Economics and Sociology Journal Club.

Nuptial Mass Concludes Bridal Of Marie Ricci

Miss Marie Ricci, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ricci of Central avenue, Murray Hill, was married Saturday in Our Lady of Peace Church, New Providence, to Alphonso Allocco, son of Thomas Allocco of Madison and the late Mrs. Allocco. Rev. Joseph P. Fallon performed the ceremony at 10 a. m. and it was celebrated with a nuptial mass by Rev. John Boulton. A wedding breakfast at Bottle Hill Inn at Madison was followed by a lawn reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Phyllis Ricci attended as her sister's maid of honor, and the bride's cousins, Miss Ann and Anita Campana, were bridesmaids. Victor Masiello served as best man. Sal Allocco and Joseph Allocco ushered.

The bride wore a white satin gown with an illusion neckline embroidered in a wheel motif with seed pearls. Her fingertip veil was held by a crown of the pearls and she carried a prayer book with orchids and stephanotis. The attendant was gowned in white organdy over blue, ankle length and the bridesmaids wore white organdy over pink and orchid, respectively. All carried baskets of spring flowers.

Mrs. Allocco, a graduate of Summit High School, attended the College of Saint Elizabeth at Convent, and completed her studies at the Vogue Fashion School, Chicago. She is employed with Lord & Taylor at Millburn. Mr. Allocco graduated from Madison High School and New York Technical School for Radio and Television. He is with Hunter & Co., Union.

After a short wedding trip by air to Cuba, the couple will make their home on Loantaka way, Madison.

Graduates From Prep School in Chambersburg

Miss Julie C. Bonn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bonn of 32 Lenox road has been graduated from the preparatory department of Penn Hall Junior College and Preparatory School, Chambersburg, Pa.

Daughter to Molinaris

Mr. and Mrs. Mario S. Molinari of 54 Railroad avenue are the parents of a daughter, Violet Jean, born Tuesday, June 6, at the Hospital of St. Barnabas for Women and Children, Newark.



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One to Remember
With

SOMETHING FROM THE JEWELER'S
On June 18th

On His day, June 18th, it's up to you to make this Father's Day one he'll never forget. In our unusually large and attractive collection of Father's Day gift's, you're bound to find the very thing Dad would love to receive, but never think of buying for himself. Let us assist you in selecting a "Special" gift for your Dad... at a price within your budget.



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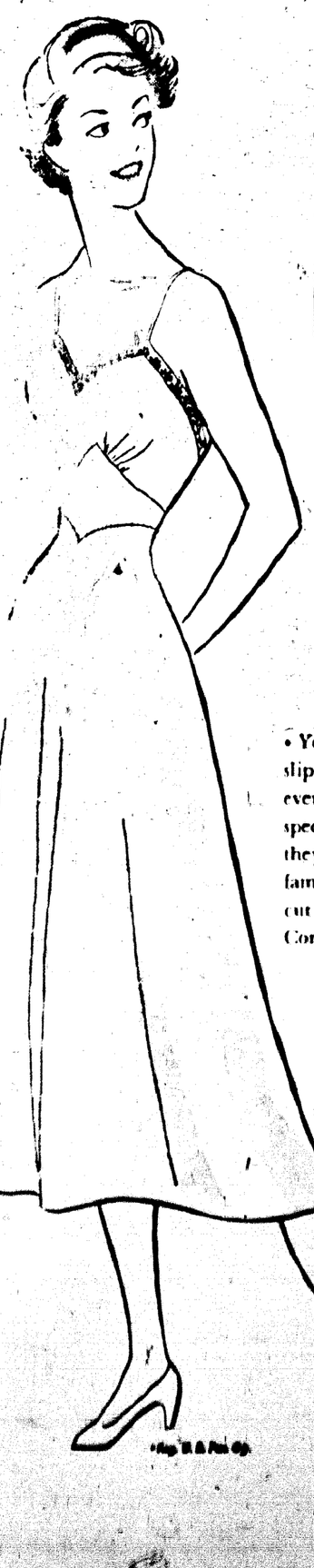

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"JAUNTY FIT" in Barbizon's famous cool, crisp rayon crepe, with embroidered nylon trimming. Petal Pink, White or Black. In *"Body Contour"* Dress Sizes... Miss (10-20); Lady (38-44); Little Miss (9-15); Little Lady (14½-26½).

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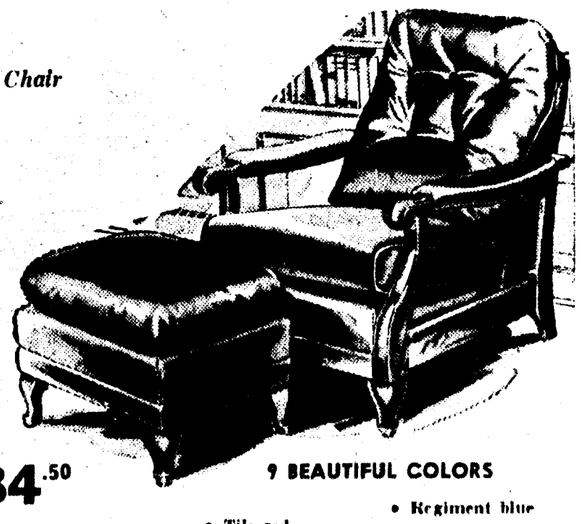

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- Hunter green
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- Regiment blue
- Desert gold
- Antique white
- Smoke grey
- Saddle brown

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ADVERTISEMENTS

Chat Chat by Gloria Glad

Creations of distinction are the Delia of London pledge. Why not avail yourself of at least one of these during the June sale? Her shop will be closed July and August.

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Schmalz Dairy's rich, delicious heavy cream adds zest to a meal. Use it to make delectable iced coffee. Include Schmalz farm-churned cottage cheese in your summer salads.

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• • •

Wayside Gardens, Morris Turnpike, is as busy these days as a beehive. No wonder! They carry everything from beautiful cut flowers to plants, seedlings, shrubbery, rose bushes and grass seed.

• • •

Summit is fortunate to have Hall's Shoe Store offering Home-Fitting service for children. Starting with Junior's first Jumping Jacks they go to barefoot sandals, Pro-tek-tives and saddles.

• • •

Protect winter woolens with Larvex or camphor crystals. Rogers Rexall Pharmacy is well equipped to furnish your needs. Time spent now will eliminate trouble tomorrow.

• • •

The June graduate would surely welcome a fine watch from the Eugene Jung Jewelry Store. Mr. Jung being a watchmaker, sells only the watches he can guarantee. Why take chances?

• • •

You are missing the chance of a lifetime to learn the gentle art of Make-up if you don't take advantage of this offer. The Merle Norman Studio, 37 Maple street, gives a free demonstration.

• • •

Towne Luncheonette feeds you — they don't fool you. Why do you suppose their shop is so popular? Everyone likes to eat where the food and service are good and prices reasonable.

• • •

The DeSantis Beauty Salon beckons the career girl and housewife who are busily engaged during the day. Besides the "Early Bird" eight o'clock appointments — they are open Friday evenings.

• • •

Investors Savings & Loan of Millburn, East Orange and Union are becoming very popular for their Vacation Savings Club. Drop into one of their branches and discover how you, too, can have a first rate holiday next year.—adv.

Directs Student Parties at Arthur Murray's



Our student-teacher parties are wonderful fun, thanks to Doreen Morgan. Only the advanced students attend, but it doesn't take long to become an advanced dancer "The New Arthur Murray Way." You are invited to visit the studio today.

ARTHUR MURRAY STUDIOS, 100 Halsey St., Newark, MA 3-5181 and at E. Orange, 44 Brick Church Plaza, OR 3-4000.

Three Graduate From Pennsylvania

Receiving degrees Tuesday at the commencement exercises at the University of Pennsylvania were three local students. They were James K. Hickok, son of Councilman-at-large and Mrs. Ernest S. Hickok of 15 Norwood avenue; John C. Allsopp, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Allsopp of 159 Hillcrest avenue, and Carlisle W. Fiers, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle W. Fiers of 767 Springfield avenue.

All three were awarded degrees of bachelor of science in economics.

Sets Wedding Date

Miss Jann A. Goehner of Morristown, a graduate of Kent Place School, has set Saturday, June 24 as the date for her marriage to Philip T. Packard of Ossining, N. Y. Mr. Packard is with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Murray Hill.

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Men Are Graduated



Martin David Goldstein



James W. Ackerman



Joseph Ginsburg



Warren George Bender



Robert Lionel Bovit

Iron was once a rare and precious metal, and one of the earliest known iron relics was jewelry—iron beads found in an Egyptian tomb dating back to 4,000 B.C.

Major in English Graduates at Fordham

Clarence J. W. Crysler Jr., of Murray Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Crysler of 9 Caldwell avenue, was graduated Tuesday at Fordham University, receiving a bachelor of arts degree. He was an English major. A graduate of Morristown High School, Mr. Crysler is married and has a son. He expects to enter Fordham Law School in the Fall.



Joyce Spiker

Miss Joyce Spiker Gets Scholarship at College

Miss Joyce Spiker, incoming junior at Shorter College, Rome, Ga., and president of the junior class, has been awarded the alumnae scholarship. The scholarship is awarded on the basis of scholarship, leadership and Christian character.

During the past year Miss Spiker has been active in campus activities, serving as editor-in-chief of "Chimes," the college magazine, participating in dramatic productions and serving on the Student Council.

Miss Spiker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pierpont P. Spiker of 851 Springfield avenue.

JUNE BRIDES, PLEASE NOTE:
ROYAL WORCESTER'S Dunrobin china plus STUART'S Ellesmere crystal make a stunning table setting.

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Rutgers Confers Degrees on Five Local Residents

Rutgers University conferred baccalaureate degrees on five Summit men at the 184th anniversary commencement held last Friday at New Brunswick. The class of nearly 2,300 men and women was the largest graduating class in the university's history.

Those receiving degrees were James W. Ackerman, 12 Hobart avenue, bachelor of arts; Robert Lionel Bovit, 18 Walnut street, bachelor of science in chemistry; Joseph Ginsburg, 245 Kent Place boulevard, bachelor of arts and graduating with honors; Thomas David Munroe, 107 Summit avenue, bachelor of science in business administration, and Warren George Bender, 9 Evergreen avenue, New Providence, bachelor of science in electrical engineering.

John Paul Voelker of 1 Glenside Park, Berkeley Heights, was granted a bachelor of arts degree, and Martin David Goldstein, 16 Irving place, bachelor of science in business administration, from the Newark Colleges.

Mr. Ginsburg was awarded the Theodore Frelinghuysen Vail prize for scholarship and was elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity.

Cadet Capt. Bender received a commission as second lieutenant, Signal Corps Officers' Reserve and was presented with the Armed Forces Communications Association medal.

Graduate students receiving honors included Woodrow Bertram Kessler of 414 Springfield avenue who was elected to membership in Sigma Xi and Martin David Goldstein, 16 Irving place, elected to membership in Beta Gamma Sigma, business administration fraternity.



TO START INTERNSHIP—Lee Bartholomew will begin his internship at Philadelphia General Hospital July 1. He was among those receiving the degree of Doctor of Medicine at Columbia commencement exercises Thursday. Dr. Bartholomew, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bartholomew of 22 Plymouth road, is a graduate of Summit High School, Dartmouth College, and the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University. He is a member of A.K.K. fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, and holds a commission in the Naval Reserve.

Two Summit Men Given Degrees at Cornell

Two residents of Summit received degrees at Cornell University's 82nd annual commencement on Monday, June 12.

The residents were Washington Y. Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Marshall, 16 Greenbriar drive, a candidate for the degree of bachelor of arts.

Alfred G. Ogden, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Ogden, 36 Colt road, a candidate for the degree of bachelor of chemical engineering.

Dartmouth Degrees To Two Summit Students

Two Summit Students, Malcolm D. Decker of Springfield avenue, and John C. Oakley of 58 High street, were among 625 Dartmouth seniors who were awarded bachelor degrees at the college's 181st commencement exercises held Sunday at Hanover, N. H.

A graduate of the Hill School, Decker majored in psychology. He was a member of the cross country and track teams and Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. Oakley prepared for college at Summit High School. At Dartmouth he majored in mathematics and belonged to Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Hugh B. Jordan Gets Colby B.A. Degree

Hugh B. Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jordan of 173 Summit avenue, was graduated Monday with a bachelor of arts degree at the 129th commencement exercises at Colby College, Waterville, Me.

Jordan was active on the varsity track team and in the Colby Geological Society. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha, he won honors on the dean's list for two semesters.

Summit Resident Receives M.A. From Columbia

James Vincent DeLuke of 22 Mountain avenue, was awarded the degree of master of arts by Teachers College, Columbia University. The degree was conferred on Thursday at the 196th annual commencement exercises.

Also receiving an M.A. degree was Miss Virginia Gregory Walters, formerly of Summit and now of New York.

Graduate from Colleges



Donald Hufnail



Dorothy Pellet





FINE ARTS MAJOR—Miss Mary Edgar, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm S. Edgar of 124 Hobart avenue, was a member of the graduating class Monday at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. A graduate of Summit High School, Miss Edgar majored in fine arts at Middlebury, with music as her special interest. She was a member of the College Choir and organized the "Madrigal Group" which gave programs at the college and in neighboring towns. She was also a member of the Mountain Club. Miss Edgar was on the dean's list and received a bachelor of arts degree.

OHIO WESLEYAN University on Monday conferred a degree of Bachelor of Arts on Miss Lois Hawley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Hawley of 51 Tulip street. Miss Hawley, a Summit High School graduate, majored in art and education. She is a member of Delta Phi Delta, nationary honorary art society Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education society, and has been secretary of Chi Omega, her social sorority, for the last year. Miss Hawley was also active in the swimming club and modern dance group.



GETS LAW DEGREE — John Roger Conant, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Conant of 72 Ashwood avenue recently graduated from Fordham University School of Law with the degree of bachelor of laws. He is a graduate cum laude of Seton Hall College, with the degree of bachelor of science; a graduate of the Princeton University V-12 Program, and of the Cornell University Midshipman School. Mr. Conant spent 38 months in the Navy, serving as skipper of the LCT 1005 in the Pacific Area, and holds the rank of lieutenant (jg) in the Naval Reserve. Since graduation from law school, he has been serving his law clerkship in the law offices of Edward Krowen of Newark, in preparation for taking the New Jersey bar examination. Mr. Conant also is a graduate of Our Lady of the Valley High School, Orange.



CUM LAUDE — A Summit High School graduate, Miss Anneliese Lotte Sitarz, of 69 Edgewood road, received her bachelor of arts degree cum laude from Bryn Mawr College at exercises held last week. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Sitarz, she was head of the college orchestra, a member of the Spanish, German and Dance Clubs, and was director of Arts Night at the college. In the fall Miss Sitarz will enter the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University, New York.

Three Receive Stevens Degrees

A degree of Mechanical Engineer was received by William Walton Clarke, 3rd, of 73 Pine Grove avenue, at the Stevens Institute of Technology graduation exercises held Saturday morning at Hoboken.

Master of Science degrees were conferred upon Richard Netherton Chambers of 182 Oak Ridge avenue, employed by the Ford Instrument Co., and Richard Hammell of 24 Canoe Brook parkway, employed by the Bell Telephone Laboratories.

Ag School Graduate

Kenneth W. Merkel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Merkel, Springfield avenue, was graduated on Monday, June 12, from the Long Island Agricultural and Technical Institute at Farmingdale, N. Y. The Farmingdale Institute is a division of the State University of New York. Mr. Merkel majored in poultry husbandry.

His student activities included Poultry Club, Grange, Fire Department.

Wins Greek Prize —

The George C. Catlin prize of $35 for proficiency in Latin and Greek was awarded to Hibbert W. Moss of this city at the commencement exercises of Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., last Friday.

Summit Girl and Youth Among Drew's Graduates

Two Summit residents, Miss Dorothy Pellet and Donald W. Hufnail, were awarded bachelor of arts degrees at Drew University's 83rd commencement held Monday. Miss Pellet is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pellet of 284 Springfield avenue. Hufnail is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hufnail of 22 Oak Ridge avenue.

Both are graduates of Summit High School. Miss Pellet entered Drew in 1946 and Hufnail attended Wayne University for a year before entering the Navy in 1943. He was stationed at Princeton University with a V-12 unit and later served as a gunnery officer in the Pacific. At Drew he concentrated in psychology. For three years he was a varsity baseball pitcher and a member of the varsity basketball squad. He was on the extra-classroom activities committee and a member of the Varsity Club and Psychology Club.

Miss Pellet concentrated in sociology in the College of Liberal Arts. She served on the student council and won several Women's Athletic Association awards. She served as vice-president of the campus women's organization, a member of the dramatics group, convocation committee and the service committee.

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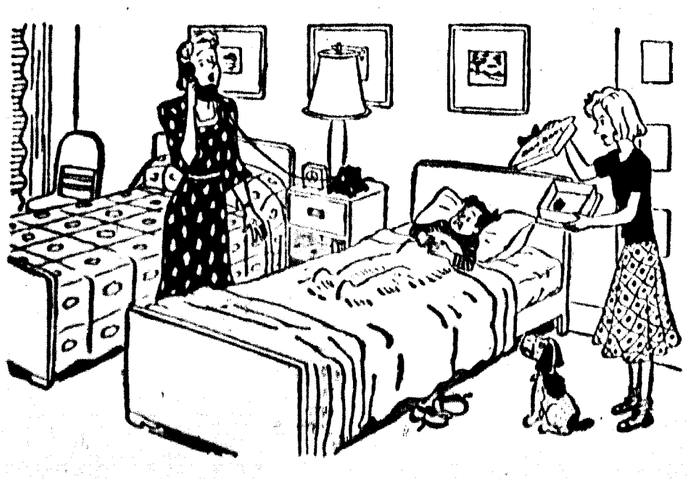

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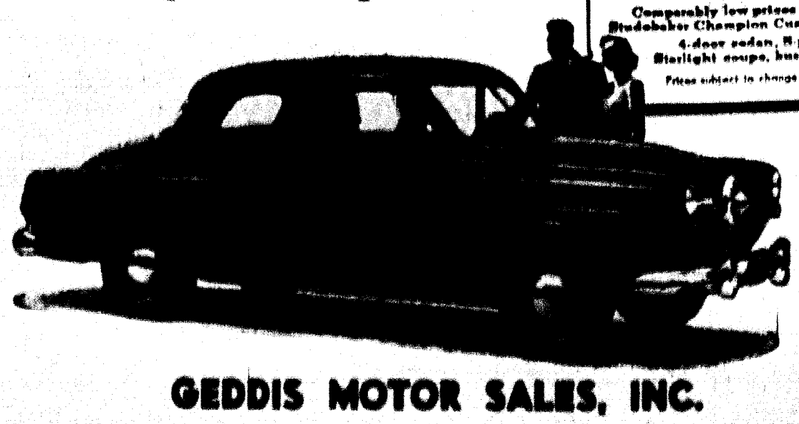

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MaryLou Svendsen, Donald M. Opitz Become Engaged



Miss MaryLou Svendsen

Mr. and Mrs. Niels Svendsen of 21 South street have announced the engagement of their daughter MaryLou to Donald M. Opitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Opitz of Springfield avenue, New Providence.

Miss Svendsen attended Summit High School and is employed at Trost's Bakery.

Mr. Opitz, a graduate of Summit High School, is now with the U. S. Marines, stationed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Thomas Underhill, Carley S. Barber To Marry in Fall

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Barber of Wellesley Hills, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carley Severance, to Thomas Westlake Underhill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trelease Underhill of Summit.

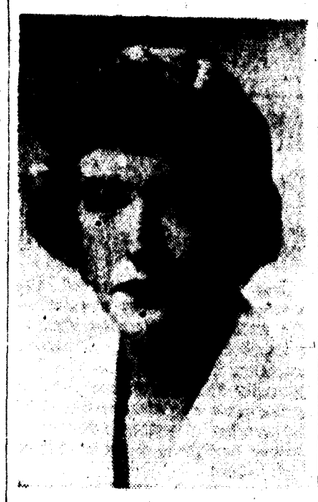
Miss Barber was graduated from Wheaton College in 1949, and has been studying at Boston University this past year. Mr. Underhill, who served as an ensign in the Navy during the war, was graduated in 1944 from Princeton, and in 1949 from Harvard Law School, where he was a member of Lincoln's Inn.

A September wedding is planned.

Bus Outing Planned By Rosary Society

The Rosary Society of St. Teresa's Church will sponsor a bus outing to Seaside Heights on Saturday, June 24. The busses will leave St. Teresa's school at 8:30 a.m. Members and their families and friends are invited to participate. Reservations are to be made with the officers, Mrs. Aloysius Duffy, Mrs. Albert Kobylarz, Miss Marion Sherlock or Mrs. Patrick Duffy.

Girls Wear New Solitaires



Miss Carley S. Barber
Bradford Bachrach



Miss Eleanor Reynolds
Stechbardt

Virginia Crysler Plans Autumn Wedding

The engagement of Miss Virginia Crysler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. W. Crysler of 9 Caldwell avenue, to Thomas J. Flanagan, son of T. J. Flanagan of Bloomfield and the late Mrs. Flanagan, has been made known.

Miss Crysler, a graduate of the College of St. Elizabeth, attended Fordham University and is a member of the Junior a-Kempis. Mr. Flanagan attended Fordham and is now a student at New York University School of Commerce. He served four years with the Army.

A fall wedding is being planned

Eleanor Reynolds, Russell T. Kerby Jr. Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs Richard J. Reynolds of 29 Maplewood avenue, Maplewood, and Penn Yan, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor to Russell T. Kerby, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor Kerby, of 9 Hobart avenue.

Miss Reynolds is a graduate of Columbia High School and of the College of Saint Elizabeth at Convent.

Mr. Kerby attended Summit High School and was graduated from Philips Exeter Academy, Cornell University and Cornell University Law School. He is a member of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, and of Phi Gamma Delta. He belonged to Red Key and Sphinx Head Junior and Senior honorary societies at Cornell. A member of the New York and New Jersey Bars, he is associated with the law firm of Moser & Griffin in Summit.

At Home After Graduation

Miss Marian Depue of 109 Portland road is now at home following her graduation, Monday, June 5, from Harcum Junior College, Bryn Mawr, Pa. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherred Depue, Jr.







AMHERST DEGREES were awarded Tuesday to the above three Summit men, G. Yale Eastman (left), son of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner P. Eastman of 19 Oak Ridge avenue; Frederick B. Hollister, Jr. (center), son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hollister of 58 Druid Hill road, and John P. Munn, 3rd, (right), son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Munn, Jr., of 6 Colt Hill road. Mr. Eastman, a graduate of Clark School, Hanover, N. H., was a member of the tennis squad this year. Mr. Hollister, a member of Alpha Delta Phi, earned his varsity letter in soccer during the last three years and served as assistant basketball manager in his junior year. Mr. Munn is a member of Phi Alpha Psi. Both Hollister and Munn are Summit High School graduates.





COLGATE GRADUATES—Two men from Summit were members of the record-sized class of approximately 300 men who received baccalaureate and master degrees at Colgate University's 130th annual commencement exercises at Hamilton, N. Y., on Monday. The Summit residents who received bachelor of arts included Howe S. Allnutt, 2nd (left) son of Mr. and Mrs. Howe S. Allnutt, 9 Oak Knoll road, and Robert A. Steeber, (right) son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Steeber, 24 Beckman terrace. Allnutt majored in economics and was a member of the Colgate chapter of Theta Chi, national social fraternity. Steeber also majored in ecomonics and was a member of the Economics Club, served as manager of freshman baseball, played in the marching band and was affiliated with the concert band.

Former Resident Wins College Scholarship

Mary Allen Mack, granddaughter of Mrs. Fred Evans of Springfield avenue, has graduated from Miami High School, Miami, Fla., and has been awarded a four-year college course at the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla., which she will enter in the fall. Formerly of Summit, Miss Mack attended Summit High School. She is the daughter of Mrs. Allen L. Mack of Hialeah, Fla., and Mr. Mack of South Plainfield.

Newcomers Have June Buffet Supper Dance

Seventy members of the Newcomers Club and their husband guests dined and danced last Friday evening at the Masonic Hall. A buffet supper was served by the New Hampshire House, and music was provided by Bud Laird's orchestra. Mrs. Gustav Schwab was in charge of the supper-dance assisted by Mrs. Floyd Kerr, Mrs. Bernice Keith, Mrs. Wayne Lorenz, Mrs. George Engelman, Mrs. S. G. Trembicki, Mrs. Edward Johnson, Mrs. O. E. Marbach, and Mrs. John Dickson.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. P. F. Monroe, a car lubrication; and Mrs. Carl Schlaik, a lacquer box.

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Jewish Women Organize Drive To Raise Funds

"Help Build a House in Israel" will be the theme of the local campaign for the Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal, which will get under way late this month.

At an organization meeting Monday night Mrs. Michael A. Stavitsky accepted the chairmanship for the drive. She will be assisted by the following officers: Mrs. Oscar Rozett, co-chairman; Mrs. Arthur D. Schwarz, treasurer; Mrs. M. W. Mayer, secretary.

The campaign will be conducted by team captains who will be responsible for pledges and their fulfillment of each member of her team. In addition to the officers, team captains are Mrs. Max J. Shapiro, Mrs. Max Berkelhammer, Mrs. Matthew Zeigner, Mrs. Adolph Root, Mrs. Simon Cohen, Mrs. J. Jerome Kaplon, Mrs. Alfred Miller, Mrs. Henrietta Siegal and Mrs. Henry Bovit.

Funds will be raised for the National United Jewish Appeal to assist new Americans who have been coming into the United States under the Displaced Persons Act; for relief and rehabilitation among needy Jews in Europe and North Africa; and to help the newcomers to Israel with transportation, jobs and homes. A portion of the funds raised will be donated to the Summit Jewish Community Center.

Plans are being made to raise enough money in the local drive to build at least two homes in Israel. These homes are prefabricated, poured concrete, or of similar construction, and cost from $900 to $2,000.

Berkeley Heights Couple Plan to Be Married

Vincent Palumbo of River road, Berkeley Heights announces the engagement of his daughter Annette to Michael E. Amodeo, son of Michael A. Amodeo of Springfield avenue, Berkeley Heights.

Miss Palumbo and Mr. Amodeo are both graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School at Springfield. He is employed as a mechanic at the Berkeley Garage.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Piano Pupils Present Spring Recital

Students of Miss Signe Westlund gave their annual recital Friday evening at Brayton School. Sona Bedrosian, Barbara Wood and Nadine Germanton played excerpts from Tschaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite."

Others who took part included Jette Jacobsen, Valerie Pelos, Ronald Woods, Savino DeFeo, Ann Rizzardi, Jarmila Germanton, Joanna Papolillo, Dale Dennis, Theodora Bakker, Astrid Olofson, Judy Linn, Gus Bittrich, Linda Gauthier, Patricia Pelos, Seta Boudakian, Carol Bondinell, Ruth Carlson, Norma Johnson, Patricia Komich, and Patricia Liddy. Miss Westlund concluded the program by playing Chopin's "Valse" in A Flat.

Spring Piano Recital Given by Students

The Summit students of Mrs. George T. Richardson of New York, an instructor at the Juilliard School of Music, presented a short program at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. E. V. Carlson, 83 Blackburn road, Saturday evening.

Those who played were Elaine Brown, Rosemary Lance, Sylvia Carlson, Ronald Brown and Morton Brown. As a finale Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Carlson played two-piano arrangements of "Floods of Spring" by Rachmaninoff, and "Jamaica Rumba" by Benjamin.

Alma Howard Curtis Married in Pennsylvania

Mrs. Mary Griffin Lee of 12 South street has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Alma Howard Curtis, to Carter C. Pinkman, son of Mrs. Mattie Pinkman of 20 Linden street, Morristown, and the late Matthew Pinkman, on Monday, April 20, at Morriadale, Pa.

Mrs. Pinkman is a practical nurse and her husband is a contractor in Morristown.

Kent Place Alumna Becomes Bride

Miss Jacqueline Louise Molloy, a graduate of Kent Place School and Smith College, was married Saturday, June 3, to Donald Southworth Sexton, Jr., of Morristown. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Herbert Hannan Cooper, rector of Christ Church. Mr. Sexton is an alumnus of Kent, (Conn.) School and attended Columbia College. He served in the Army in the late war.

Joan R. Stone Is Bride of William S. Till

Miss Joan R. Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien B. Stone of 160 Beechwood road, and William S. Till, son of Mrs. John Walter Till of 153 Park street, East Orange, and the late Mr. Till, were married Saturday at First Baptist Church. Rev. David K. Barnwell, D.D., minister of the church, performed the ceremony. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. D. S. Medrick of Tulip street was matron of honor for her sister, whose bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Babcock of Orange, Mrs. Roy C. Swanson of East Orange, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. William Hartmann of East Orange, cousin of the bride. Roy G. Swanson served as best man. Mr. Medrick, Mr. Hartmann, Donald F. Manchee and Jay T. Cox of East Orange ushered.

The bride wore a satin gown trimmed with her grandmother's rosepoint lace. The bodice had a scoop neckline and the full skirt was made with side panniers and a long train. Her fingertip veil was attached to a cap of satin and rosepoint. She carried gladioli, carnations and baby's-breath.

Mr. and Mrs. Till will make their home at Madison upon their return from a wedding trip to New England.

The bride, a graduate of Columbia High School, attended Green Mountain Junior College in Vermont and Berkeley School, East Orange. Mr. Till is a graduate of Princeton University.

Catholic Daughters To Install Officers

Court Benedict, 611, C.D. of A. will install its newly elected officers on Tuesday evening in St. Teresa's recreation hall. Miss Margaret Turbett, district deputy, will be the installing officer. The local women who will take office are: Mrs. Catherine Hellrigel, grand regent; Mrs. Marie Fleming, vice-grand regent; Mrs. Brigid Glynn, prophetess; Mrs. Mabel Peer, financial secretary; Mrs. Mary Mennitt, historian; Mrs. Kathryn Denman, treasurer; Mrs. Flora Smith, monitor; Mrs. Philippina Taormina, lecturer; Mrs. Mary Bird, organist; Miss Barbara Wiatroski, sentinel; Mrs. Catherine McCabe, Mrs. Anna Fagan, three-year trustees.

Completes Sophomore Work at Penn Hall

Miss Susanne Margaret Lawrence of 128 Maple street has completed the work of the sophomore class of the preparatory department of Penn Hall Junior College and Preparatory School, Chambersburg, Pa. She is the daughter of George Lawrence.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ebel of Tall Oaks, a son, born May 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hufnail of 22 Oak Ridge avenue, a son, born May 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Salman of 35 Maple street, New Providence, a son, born Monday, May 29 at Overlook Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Salme Muromets of 93 Kent Place Boulevard, a daughter, born Tuesday, May 30 at Overlook Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Meyer of 6 Manor Hill road, a daughter, born Tuesday, May 30 at Overlook Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Flynn of 68 Kent Place boulevard, a son, born Tuesday, May 30 at Overlook Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Pardo of 133 Summit avenue, a daughter, born Wednesday, May 31 at Overlook Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cullen of 24 Mountain avenue, a son, born Sunday, June 4 at Overlook Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McCollom of 28 Edgemont avenue, a daughter, born Tuesday, June 6 at Overlook Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Hudgins of 22 Orchard street, a daughter, born Wednesday, June 7 at Overlook Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Garnevicus of 15 Baltusrol road, a daughter, born Wednesday, June 7 at Overlook Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kendall of 258 Morris avenue, a daughter, born Saturday, June 10 at Overlook Hospital.

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Shop Friday Night 'Til 9 P. M.

Summit Sports Club Plays Away for Next 6 Games

Sports' Sidelights

NO ACTION BY WIBC

Although the American Bowling Congress recognized the pressure being brought to bear upon it by eliminating its "white" rule, the Women's International Bowling Congress failed to take action on a similar rule at its recent convention in St. Paul, Minn. However, the WIBC did recognize possible pressure in the future by recessing rather than adjourning its final session. This will permit the calling together of delegates at any time at the discretion of the president. Incidentally, the 1952 WIBC tournament will be held in St. Louis, Mo., the 1951 having been voted a year back to Seattle, Wash. St. Paul and St. Louis are getting their share of pin competition. The ABC will be held in St. Paul next spring and St. Louis will be host to the National Elks Association tournament.

IS WINNING ALL THAT MATTERS?

Typical picture of a Saturday afternoon in the Fall: Twenty-two men on the field; twenty-two thousand in the stands.

Take that picture, multiply it a thousand and one times, and the result amounts to one answer, that specializing, a factor called for more and more these days of specialties, is producing two distinct species, Mr. Fan and Mr. Player. And as Mr. Player grows less and less, Mr. Fan grows more and more.

The same thing is true in a lesser degree on the high school level. Invariably, the boy who plays half back on the football team in the Fall, will be a basketball forward in the Winter, a second baseman or hundred-yard man in the Spring, and a lifeguard or a camp athletic director in the Summer. On the other hand, as Mr. Player continues to bring out further potential by exercising athletic skills all year round, the boy who may not have as good physical qualification, or inclinations, senses it early. In time he lapses into his specialty, Mr. Fan, who usually spends more times on his rump than he does on his feet.

School officials, Board of Education members and athletic directors, realizing this, try to get as many possible activities for both girls and boys in the curriculum. That's the reason the Suburban Conference of which Summit High is one of six member schools, stresses the scarcely publicized but nonetheless important junior varsity activities. They want everybody to get in on the act, although in many towns, officials may give only lip service to these ideas.

Coaches want winners. Thus they pick the best of what material they have, and usually exploit him to full athletic advantage while a member of his squad. Rare is the high school coach who will spend the time maturing an athlete so he'll show to good advantage for a college coach. Maybe that's why so many high school greats fail to pan out in college play. "We're building character this year," is the sad joke of most coaches with losing teams.

Many a coach will take the cream of the crop, shunt the rest off, and then practice whatever particular skills the athlete will have, without bringing out other long term potential. A tennis coach, for instance, with a steady, well-built player. That coach can throw that player against opponents with better strokes, but who will be beaten in the match because they are outlasted. If the coach continues to stress this, however, the athlete may win, but in winning, he will fail to bring out, develop and take chances with offensive weapons. In winning, he will lose. Parallels of the same category can be applied to other sports. And the coaches know it.

If winning is the answer, they are right. Everybody loves a winner and everybody loves a winning coach. But what we'd like to see is a square shake of the dice for a lot more non-athletes, an honest attempt at building character, solid stress on good Summer recreation programs for both boys and girls, a variety of sports stressed, and a lot of fun for everybody who gets in the act.

BEAUTIFUL MONMOUTH OPENS JUNE 16

With the opening of the Monmouth Park Jockey Club racing season scheduled for next Friday, June 16, all is in readiness at the beautiful seashore track for another gala season. The meet, which will last 47 days through Aug. 9, promises to be the best in the history of the track, according to our good friend, Horace Wade, public relations major domo.

Monmouth Park's $195,000 stakes schedule has already drawn several fine thoroughbreds to the 15 attractive handicaps, and among the first to enter was Mrs. E. L. Hopkin's Three Rings, winner of the 1940 Monmouth Handicap and Omnibus Handicap. President Amory Haskell points out that "in retaining intact our 1949 stakes schedule, we expect to attract the cream of the thoroughbreds campaigning in the East."

And here is good news for patrons of the track—more seats for clubhouse patrons. A section of the dining terraces, formerly reserved for luncheon tables, has been set aside for more than 600 seats, overlooking the running strip. Plans are also brewing to triple this number next year when a new dining room will permit most of the present terrace area to be restricted to seats. As you know, Monmouth already has fine seating accommodations for the grand stand fans.

Oh, yes, almost forgot to tell you that there will again be boat service from New York, via the S. S. Sandy Hook. The excursion liner will leave Pier 80, foot of 40th Street, every racing day at 11:15, with a new stop added, Pier 1, the Battery, at noon. This year the boat will land at Sandy Hook, shortening the boat ride slightly and providing a faster bus ride to the park. If you've never tried this scenic and refreshing boat trip, just try it once this season.

Caldwell Defeats Summit High, 5-1, In Year's Finale

The batting weakness of Summit High, already the Suburban Conference champion, proved costly Friday when Caldwell High captured an anti-climactic, 5-1, victory at Summit.

Caldwell bunched four consecutive hits for three runs in the fifth inning to clinch the game. Jay Smith, who pitched three-hit ball, led off the inning with a single.

Singles by Ken Schubert and Jerry Hoffman and a double by Jack Bradley did the damage.

Caldwell (5)	ab	r	h	Summit (1)	ab	r	h
Schubert, cf	3	1	1	Dastl, 2b	3	0	1
Hoffman, rf-lf	1	1	1	Swick, ss	3	1	1
J. Bradley, 1b	4	0	2	Bobit, c	3	0	0
O. Bradley, 2b	4	1	1	Moroney, rf	1	0	0
Pfister, c	2	1	1	Corning, cf-1b	3	0	0
Eckhardt, 3b	3	0	0	Madonna, 1b	2	0	0
DiBello, lf	2	0	0	Biggs, rf	1	0	0
Ward, rf	1	0	0	Campano, 3b	1	0	0
Hoffinger, ss	4	0	0	Sturtz, 3b	2	0	0
Smith, p	3	1	1	Taylor, lf	1	0	0
				Culbertson, lf	1	0	0
				Grasso, p	1	0	0
				J. Shoemaker	1	0	1
				M. Daniels, p	1	0	0
Totals	31	5	7	Totals	24	1	3

1-Singled for Grasso in 9th.

Caldwell	0	1	0	0	3	0	1	—	5
Summit	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—	1

Errors—J. Bradley, O. Bradley, Swick, Grasso.

Stephens-Miller And Spring Lake Spark 'B' League

History is repeating itself as Spring Lake and Stephens-Miller are again waging a battle for first in the B League.

Last week Stephens-Miller had a hard battle chalking up their fourth successive win as they edged Bell Labs, 8-7, in 9 innings. Pitcher Nelson scored the winning run when Twombly knocked him in with his third hit of the game.

Corby's notched their second victory as they outslugged Flynn's Dairy, 14-5. Garnering three hits each, Cain and Roby led the winners at the plate.

Root's roared into third place as Fowler pitched an 8-0 shutout over the Post Office. He allowed only four hits, and walked two in his winning effort. Fisher held the big bat for the winners as he lashed out three hits in four trips.

Spring Lake handed Bell Labs their second loss of the week as they hung up a 9-6 victory for their fifth win. A six run fourth inning did most of the damage, with Long's home run being the big blow in the inning. H. Geddis had a perfect day at bat with three for three.

SCHEDULE
June 15—Root's vs. Flynn's
June 19—Root's vs. Stephens-Miller

STANDINGS, June 8

	W.	L.
Spring Lake	5	0
Stephens-Miller	4	0
Root's	2	1
Corby's	2	3
Bell Labs	2	4
Post Office	1	4
Flynn's	0	4

Stephens-Miller (8)	ab	r	h	Bell Labs (7)	ab	r	h
Twombly, ss	5	0	3	Losty, p	4	1	2
Baldwin, 2b	4	2	1	Fallon, lf	3	1	0
Miller, 3b	3	1	0	Koenig, ss	2	1	1
Vincent, lf	4	1	3	Shirm, rf	4	0	0
Smith, rf	3	1	2	Perca, c	4	1	0
Yannotta, cf	4	0	1	Hawkins, 1b	4	0	2
Heulon, c	4	0	0	Barbieri, 2b	1	2	0
Bonnel, sf	4	1	2	Carlson, 3b	4	1	2
Nelson, p	4	2	2	Leutritz, cf	4	0	2
Cavagh, 1b	4	0	0	Kennedy, sf	3	0	2
Totals	39	8	14	Totals	33	7	11

Stephens-Miller	0	2	2	2	1	0	0	1	8
Bell Labs	3	1	0	2	0	1	0	0	7

Corby's (13)	ab	r	h	Flynn's (5)	ab	r	h
Fleming, rf	5	1	1	Terrella, cf	4	1	1
Corby, lf	3	2	2	R. Flynn, rf	3	1	0
Cain, cf	3	3	3	Conway, ss	1	1	1
Roby, p	4	1	3	R. Flynn, c	3	0	0
Rahn, sf	5	0	0	Melroy, sf	4	0	1
Ladd, 1b	2	2	1	Terrieri, 1b	3	0	0
Brough, rf	1	0	0	W. P'kins, lf	3	0	1
Stafford, 3b	3	1	1	J. P'kins, 3b	1	1	0
Grogan, 2b	1	1	0	Shields, 2b	3	0	1
Behre, c	3	1	1	Pasnick, p	2	1	1
Bonnett, ss	4	1	2				
Totals	34	13	14	Totals	27	5	6

Corby's	2	2	2	3	2	0	2		13
Flynn's	0	0	0	1	1	1	2		5

Root's (8)	ab	r	h	Post Office	ab	r	h
Casper, 3b	2	1	0	Denman, rf	2	0	1
Cirelli, lf	4	1	1	Binford, ss	3	0	1
Webster, 2b	4	0	1	Moroney, 3b	3	0	0
Fisher, ss	4	0	3	Wiatroski, p	3	0	1
Jones, 1b	4	0	0	Finnegan, cf	3	0	0
Domo, sf	3	1	0	Soffe, lf	3	0	0
Pilley, cf	3	1	1	Mennitt, sf	2	0	0
Schneider, rf	3	2	1	Lamagna, 1b	2	0	1
Ortiz, c	3	1	1	Melillo, c	2	0	0
Fowler, p	2	1	1	Raskiski, 2b	2	0	0
Totals	32	8	9	Totals	25	0	4

Root's	1	0	0	0	0	5	2	0	8
Post Office	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Bell Labs (6)	ab	r	h	Spring Lake (9)	ab	r	h
Losty, p	2	1	0	Innacolo, 2b	4	0	0
Fallon, lf	3	0	0	Killburn, 3b	3	1	1
Koenig, ss	2	2	2	Stiller, lf	1	0	0
Perca, c	4	0	1	Mastifano, 1b	3	2	2
Hawkins, rf	3	0	2	Kubach, c	1	1	0
Carlson, 3b	4	1	2	Pierson, ss	3	2	2
Ruggaccio, cf	4	0	1	H. Geddis, cf	3	1	3
Barbieri, 1b	3	0	0	Ponzio, p	3	0	0
Presti, 2b	2	0	0	Long, sf	3	1	2
Nelson, sf	3	2	2	E. Geddis, rf	3	1	1
Totals	30	6	10	Totals	27	9	11

Bell Labs	1	0	0	1	1	0	3		6
Spring Lake	0	0	0	6	3	0	x		9

Kelly Wins Prize At 1st Convention Of County Legion

BOROUGH - Commander Charles D. Kelly of New Providence Post 433 won a carton of cigarettes as a prize for winning a prize in an amateur show on "Placing the Hat" at the concluding session of the first Union County Convention, Department of New Jersey, American Legion, at the Cranford Legion Home, Saturday night.

Commander Kelly also participated in a barber shop quartet.

Others from the New Providence Post attending the convention were Vice Commander Domnick J. Rosato, William Weiler, adjutant, together with James R. Coleman and William F. Krams, delegates.

"American Legion Boosters in Union County" from New Providence Post include Commander Kelly, Messrs. Coleman, Krams, Rosato, Weiler, together with Anthony J. Cerullo, Postmaster Anthony J. Ciocci, Vincent Mizzone, and Rocco Villone.



Jim Toffey

Toffey to Stroke For Dartmouth in Thames Regatta

Jim Toffey, of 121 Whittredge road, is one of 10 Dartmouth crewmen who will travel to England for the Royal Henley regatta which will be held on the Thames river in July.

This Dartmouth group, who have this season been outstanding winners, are outstanding in another way too. They finance their own trips. During spring vacation this year they traveled 3,400 miles and on June 19 they will cap their rowing program with the 6,000 mile round trip to England — and it will be paid for out of their own pockets.

Dartmouth's rowing history goes back 16 years when a group of students traveled the 13 miles separating Hanover and the Mascoma Lake every day to practice in two shells that were a gift from Exeter Academy. That same year, their present coach the fabulous James L. Smith appeared at Dartmouth.

Since that time, except for six years during the war, a Dartmouth crew has been on the water — and this has always been accomplished entirely on their own.

Jim is one of three men promoted from the junior varsity crew to the varsity in anticipation of the big race. He will be in stroke position.

Jim, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Toffey, will be accompanied by Jack Uncles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller of Short Hills. Jack also was promoted for the occasion; from No. 5 in the junior crew to No. 3 in the varsity.

"A" Softball League

June 13 Standings

	W.	L.
Twill Marking	4	3
J.K. Smit	3	3
Paca Club	3	3
Italian American	2	4
Super-Service	2	5
Summit Hardware	1	4

Tonight's Game
Smit vs. Super Service
June 19 Game
Smit vs. IAFC
June 20 Game
Paca vs. Hardware
June 21 Game
IAFC vs. Super Service

At Columbia Conference

The department of industrial engineering of Columbia University in the City of New York announced that John H. Nair, assistant director of research of Thomas J. Lipton, Inc. will be attending a five-day conference on the costs, budgeting, and economics of industrial research to be held at Columbia from June 12 thru the 16.

Member of Girls' Crew

Miss Joan Darwent was a member of one of the senior crews which raced at the annual River Day at Lasell Junior College in Auburndale, Mass. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Best of 27 Beckman road.

SHS Nine Receive Gold Baseballs; Other AA Awards

In accordance with a long standing practice at Summit High School, whenever any given team wins a Suburban Conference championship, members of that team are presented gold baseballs or gold "whatever" the sport in which the championship has been won.

Therefore, since the current High School nine recently won the Suburban Conference title, Coach Elwood C. Cornog presented each letterman with a gold baseball.

Letters and numerals for baseball were presented as follows:

Numerals: Kenneth Giles, Robert Zotti, Anthony Petracco, Jerry Petraccaro, Kent Shoemaker, John Biggs, Mac Barker, Steve Tillman, John MacDaniels, Reinhold Freedon, Fred Mommsen, Jarvis Badgley, David Orth, Donald Spitzli, Tom Murray, Donald Kern, Robert Lawrence, Richard Grierson, Fred Gates and Aram Kasparian.

Letters: Chester Cornog, David Moroney, Guy Grasso, Chandler Coddington, George Bovit, Michael Madonna, Joe Dastl, Fred Swick, Anthony Campano, James Stortz Howard Taylor Larry Radtke Donald Culbertson Richard Higgins and Nick Grasso.

Track 1950

Coach Jack Dilson presented letters and numerals for track as follows:

Letters: Jack Allen Pete Barker, Roger Behre, Leon Bystrak, Ronald Copsey, Sonny Dennie, Jehonias Grisby, Lafayette Grisby, Joe Kenney, Dana Low, Donald Maclay, Richard Mathiesen, Norman Pott, Ian Sanderson, George Smith, George Ryerson, and Bill Wilson.

Numerals Jack Anderson, Paul Carlson, Dudley Carpenter, Bill Carpenter, Dick Chisholm, Ed Fuschetti, Cal Howard, Jack Johnson, Stanley Klinck, Richard Leamer, Fred MacNair, William Marcy, Michael Palladino, Burt Peterson, Donald Peterson, Gordon Robins, Jerry Sartorius, Robert Shivers, Donald Snow, Donald Steeber, David Stiles, Ted Townley, Darryl Turgeon, Jack Wahl, Barnum Wahl, and Bob Marsh.

Coach David McNeely presented tennis letters to the following: Richard Trevelick, Francis King, Bruce McMaster, Geoffrey Daniels, Donald Cairn, John Baker, Peter Parmly, James Shilling and Thomas Armstrong.

Cheerleaders received letters as follows: Madge Evans, Carol Hill, Betty MacLehose, Joan Caruso, Jean Edwards and Janet Cross.

Paca Scores Five In 6th to Spank IAFC in 'A' Loop

Taking advantage of three bases on balls, two errors, a couple fielder's choices, a single and a double, the Paca Club pushed five runs across in the top of the sixth Monday night at Memorial Field to come from behind and defeat the Italian American Federation Club, 8-6. Ten Paca batters went to the plate during the hectic frame.

The victory placed Paca in second place over the losers.

Paca Club (8)	ab	r	h	IAFC (6)	ab	r	h
Mazzucca, 2b	3	1	1	DeGullo, ss	3	0	0
Lombardi, lf	3	0	0	Marahle, 3b	4	0	0
J. Genetti, c	3	0	1	Pecca, c	3	1	0
Kerrigan, ss	4	1	1	Gianatasio, rf	2	0	0
Zotti, 1b	3	1	0	Mortorilo, 3b	4	0	1
N'dbalski, cf	3	1	0	F. Bace, cf	3	1	0
Carlucci, p	3	2	1	Pizzutti, lf	2	2	0
D. Gen'tti, 3b	2	1	2	Auflero, 2b	2	2	1
Annelli, rf	2	0	0	Natale, p	3	0	2
Tannacone, rf	2	1	0				
Totals	28	8	6	Totals	26	6	4

IAFC	1	2	3	0	0	0	0	—6
Paca Club	0	3	0	0	0	5	0	—8

Two base hits—Kerrigan, Mortorullo. Errors—Kerrigan, Niedbalski, D. Genetti, Marshle, F. Bace, Auflero, Natale. Bases on balls off Natale 5, off Carlucci 5. Wild pitches—Natale, Carlucci 2. Sacrifice hits—D. Genetti. Double plays—Natale unassisted. Scorer—Dick Mautner.

Although cotton is grown in sixty countries, more than half the world's supply comes from the United States alone.

Athletic Awards Presented Girls at Senior Assembly

Jean d'Este was awarded the coveted senior honor sweater at the annual senior assembly at Summit High School, Thursday morning. The sweater is awarded annually to that member of the senior class who amasses the highest number of points athletically during her three years in senior high school.

Nancy Collis received equipment awards as the school's table tennis and badminton championship. For exceptional merit in athletics Connie Maxwell and Joan Kerner received large red letter S's.

Large white letters were awarded the following: Maude Griswold, Gwenn Hary, Eleanor Afraim, Janice Fasold, Vivian Nunn, Judie Rothfuss, Henrietta Starks, Eileen Traynor, Gwen Hardy, Katherine Griswold, and Geraldine Frisbie.

Small red letter S's were received by Janice Sigler, Patricia Luciano, Foy McClellan, Polly Croyder, and Laura Nunn.

Small white letter S's were presented Constance Badgley, Judith Bannisteo, Mary Lockhart, Janice Hartman, Chris Haff, Anne Mallary, Florence Starks, Rita Jones, Jean Wyckoff, Elinor Meyer, Joyce Temple, Arlene Hunt, Connie Raymond, and Betty Ruggiero.

Senior receiving numerals included Margo Langhorne, Nancy Moyer, and Janey Doughty; juniors, Eleanor Moorhead, and sophomores, Stefani Little, Mary Williams, Margaret Nunn, Carol Laurel, Lois Kennedy, and Betty Lou Ale.

Twill Massages Super Service in 22-3 Slug Fest

Ten bases on balls off Bill Leedale coupled with seven errors behind him with three wild pitches added for good measure and not mention 14 hits among which was a grandslam home run by Charles Twill . . . and you have the story of Twill Marking's 22-2 rout of Super Service in an "A" Softball League game on Memorial Field Monday night. Tight defense behind George Twill enabled him to hold the losers to three singles, two of which came in the first to help Super Service get two of their three runs. Benny Piccone also hit for circuit for Twill adding impetus to the rout. Freckles Trengrove, Charles Twill, and Red Reynolds completed the visitors' assault with doubles.

The victory was Twill's sixth straight in as many starts giving the visitors a running start on the field.

Twill Marking (22)	ab	r	h	Super Service (2)	ab	r	h
Ballish, 2b	0	1	0	DeRosa, rf	1	0	0
Paul, 2b, ss	4	2	2	R. Ah'rn, 1b	3	0	0
W. Sp'cer, 3b	6	2	2	W. DeG'lo, 2b	3	1	0
T. Sp'cer, ss	3	2	0	C. Pizz'tti, ss	2	0	1
L. Twill, ss	1	1	0	V. Tronk, 3b	3	0	0
C. T'ill, c, cf	4	2	3	DeSim'ne, lf	1	0	0
Reynolds, 1b	5	2	1	Chesler, lf	1	0	0
Piccone, cf	3	3	1	Bozzo, c	2	0	1
Tr'grove, rf	4	1	1	Ryan, rf	3	0	0
Erny, lf	5	4	2	Leedale, p	3	0	0
G. Twill, p	4	2	2				
Totals	41	22	14	Totals	24	2	3

Twill	0	7	2	2	1	2	7	—22
Super Service	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	— 3

Boat Service to Resume June 16

Boat service from New York, via the S. S. Sandy Hook, will be resumed for the June 16 opening of the Monmouth Park racing season, according to officials of the boat company. The excursion liner is to leave Pier 80, at the foot of 40th Street every racing day at 11:15. A new stop has been added this season, the boat picking up customers at Pier 1, the Battery, at high noon, and then continuing to 69th Street, Brooklyn for other passengers at 12:30. The boat will land at Sandy Hook this year, shortening the boat ride slightly, and also providing a faster bus ride thereafter to the Monmouth Park gates. The scenic and refreshing boat trip to the northern New Jersey track has always been one of the outstanding features of the season.

Lefty Pecca Homer Gives 3-2 Win Over Newark; Lose to J.C.

"Letfy" Pecca propelled one over the head of Sparky Bahlman in center in the bottom of the seventh on Sunday night at Washington Field to give Summit Sports Club, defending State Softball champions, a 3-2 win over Woops-Botnick of Newark, and an even break in the evening's proceedings. With Slats Zalinski pitching a no-hitter for the Mt Carmel Society of Jersey City in the opener and the visitors nicking Jimmy Mickens for seven hits, all of which were bunched into two innings, Summit lost the opener, 2-0. Mickens received credit for the win in the nightcap having relieved Eddie Michalowski in the fifth with the game tied at 2-all.

Beginning with a single game tonight against Perth Amboy away, the Sports Club will be on the road for its next six games. The Grumman Yanks will be host to the Summit outfit in a twin bill Sunday night on the Long Island team's home grounds at Glen Cove. Thursday night of next week, Summit will travel to Jersey City. Tomorrow night, Roselle Park will be host to Summit in a double-header.

Summit fans will next see the Sports Club in action at home on Sunday, June 25, Perth Amboy will be here for the first game and Newark for the second game.

Three Runs in 54 Innings

The Summit Sports Club is fast gaining the reputation of being the "hitless wonders" of the softball world. In the 54 innings of play for six games including Sunday night's games, the locals have amassed the grand total of three runs and 22 hits.

In their futile effort against Jersey City Sunday night, it can be reported that four locals were left stranded, having reached base on walks.

Emil Babulski, Summit's giant catcher, hit for the circuit after Eddie Twill had doubled in the fourth, to give the Sports Club a temporary lead of 2-1. After Michalowski had given up two singles and two bases on ball good for a run in the fifth, Mickens came on and put out the fire to receive credit for the game.

Jersey City (2)	ab	r	h	Sports Club (0)	ab	r	h
Marino, cf	4	1	1	Fox, ss, 2b	1	0	0
Matraxia, 3b	4	0	0	Morski, 2b, 2b	1	0	0
Matturra, 1b	2	0	0	Twill, c	3	0	0
C. Cutone, 2b	3	1	1	Lawrence, 1b	2	0	0
Sobell, ss	3	0	1	J. Pecca, rf	3	0	0
Tuccillio, lf	3	0	2	Babulski, c	1	0	0
Pitchka, rf	2	0	0	Triolo, p	2	0	0
T. Cutone, c	3	0	1	Michalski, p	1	0	0
Zelinski, p	3	0	0	T. Pecca, lf	2	0	0
				Cassino, lf	1	0	0
				Yannotta, 3b	1	0	0
				Mickens, p	2	0	0
Totals	27	2	7	Totals	20	0	0

Jersey City	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Summit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two base hits—Marino, J. Cutone

Newark (2)	ab	r	h	Sports Club (3)	ab	r	h
Barnett, 2b	4	0	0	Yannotta, 3b	3	0	0
Sultovsky, lf	2	0	0	Triolo, ss	1	0	0
Bahlman, cf	3	1	1	Fox, ss	2	0	0
Kunz, ss	3	0	1	Twill, cf	3	1	2
Zwillman, rf	3	0	0	Lawrence, 1b	3	0	0
Aniello, c	3	0	0	Babulski, c	3	1	1
Barker, 3b	3	1	1	Cassino, lf	3	0	1
Dondona, 1b	2	0	0	J. Pecca, rf	3	1	1
Wadle, p	3	0	1	Morzinski, 2b	2	0	0
				Michalski, p	1	0	1
				Mickens, p	1	0	0
Totals	24	2	5	Totals	24	3	6

Newark	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	—2
Sports Club	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	—3

One out when winning run scored. Home runs—Babulski, J. Pecca. Two base hits—Twill 2

Sports—STATE SOFTBALL League

June 12 Standings

	W.	L.
Summit	4	1
Jersey City	2	1
Roselle Park	1	1
Newark	1	2
Perth Amboy	0	1

Tonight's Game
Summit at Perth Amboy
Tomorrow's Games
Summit at Roselle Park (2)
Sunday's Games
Summit at Glen Cove, L. I. Grumman's — Non-league)
June 22
Summit at Jersey City

Red Sox to Play At Home Sunday; Lose to Chatham

Summit Red Sox will try to break their two-game losing streak in the Lackawanna League against Morristown here Sunday at Memorial Field starting at 3 p.m. By losing a one-sided decision at Chatham, 12-4, Sunday afternoon, the Red Sox now have won one and lost two in three starts.

Chatham Baseball Club snapped its two-game losing streak by smacking Ed Erny, starting Red Sox hurler, who was charged with his second loss in three starts.

Bob Bell saw his two-run lead dissolve in the Red Sox half of the fourth when three runs crossed the plate on Walter Paul's triple. With Summit leading 4-3, Chatham rallied for eight runs on sixth to win easily.

June 12 Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Mountain Lakes	3	1	.750
Madison	2	1	.667
Maplewood	2	1	.667
Summit	1	2	.333
Chatham	1	2	.667
Morristown	0	2	.000

Saturday's Results
Madison 4, Maplewood 0
Sunday's Results
Chatham 12, Summit 4
Mt. Lakes 10, Morristown 0

June 17 Game
Chatham at Madison, 3 p.m.
June 18 Games
Morristown at Summit, 3 p.m.
Mt. Lakes at Maplewood, 3 p.m.

Red Sox (4)	ab	r	h	Chatham (12)	ab	r	h
Swick, ss	5	1	2	Zarilla, 2b	6	2	1
Cotterell, cf	2	0	0	Baker, rf	5	0	0
a. Sommo	1	0	0	Wilkinson, c	2	1	0
Pasquale, 3b	4	1	2	Thomas, c	0	0	0
Bontempo, cf	0	0	0	Pappas, ss	5	1	2
Clark, lf	4	0	0	James, 1b	4	2	1
Campano, c	3	1	1	Brown, cf	5	1	1
Bovit, c	0	0	0	Bergen, lf	5	2	3
Ahern, 1b	4	0	0	Walker, 3b	4	1	2
Bunnell, rf	4	1	1	Bell, p	5	2	2
Paul, 2b	4	0	2				
Erny, p	2	0	0				
West'b'er, p	0	0	0				
b. Guida	1	0	0				
Totals	35	4	8	Totals	41	13	12

a. batted for Cotterell in 7th
b. batted for Westenberger in 7th

Summit	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	—4
Chatham	0	2	0	0	1	8	1	0	x—12

Doubles—Swick, Williamson, Brown. Triple—Paul. Double plays—Pappas to James, Pappas to James. Umpires—Mandell and Miller.

Bebout Thanks 'Fellow Bowlers Of City League'

Noel Bebout, president the past season of the City Bowling League, who was honored "in absentia" at the loop's annual banquet earlier this spring, has asked the Herald to express thanks to his "fellow bowlers" for the traveling suit case presented him at that time. His letter follows:

"I cannot begin to express the feeling of pleasure and gratitude which I felt on receiving the handsome traveling case and "memento" with all the bowlers' signatures. (I use the word 'bowlers' loosely.)

Both gifts were duly presented by Frank Allen in good parliamentary fashion. The bag will see a great deal of use since I expect to be traveling quite a bit on my new assignment out of Chicago. The memento will always be one of my prize possessions, recalling many pleasant memories. Appreciation of this cannot be put into words, it can only be felt in the heart."



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J. K. Smit Tops Hardware, 5-2, on Geddis Wildness

J K Smit of New Providence moved into second place in City A" Softball League on Monday evening at Memorial Field by capitalizing on eight walks and two wild pitches by Don Geddis, Summit Hardware pitcher.

In downing 5-2, the Hardware scored one in the first on an error by Gold, the Smit first-sacker, on a play trying to catch Spezzi at first. Debbie Brannan, who was on through a single to right and an error by Cicchelli, scampered home from second on the miscue.

The brother combination of Coon and Bo Cattano hit successive doubles in the third to post the second and final Hardware tally. The losers threatened in the seventh, filling the bases, but failing to score. LeRoy Pease opened with a single swinging for Don Geddis, advanced to second on walk to Bill Geddis and moved to third on an error by Allocco, the hot-corner guardian for Smit. Geddis making second. Bob Gaffney on whom Allocco made the error scampered to first. Pease trying to reach home was retired on throw from Kuzmick, the Smit hurler, Pambello, the winner's catcher, making the tag. Koebel, in the meantime, was retired at first unassisted by Gold. Coon Cattano in making first on a fielder's choice, filled the bases. However, in a lapse, he stepped off the bag for the out and out went the rally.

Allocco Hits for Circuit

Allocco hit for the circuit with Gold on after a walk to register Smit's first two tallies.

With Aptacy and Cicchelli on bases after walks in the sixth, Kuzmick stepped up and singled to left to put Smit ahead, 3-2.

Successive doubles by Pambella and Gold in the seventh, coupled with a single by Aptacy, a base on balls to Romano and a wild pitch by Geddis, gave Smit two more.

J. K. Smit (5)	ab	r	h	Hardware (2)	ab	r	h
Cashin, 2b	4	0	0	W Geddis,lf	2	0	0
Pambe'lo, c	3	1	2	Gaffney, rf	4	0	0
Gold, 1b	2	2	1	Koebel, ss	4	0	0
Allocco, 3b	4	1	2	C Cat'no, 2b	4	1	1
D.Glo'ni, lf	2	0	0	B Cat'no, 1b	3	0	1
Luco'vic, ss	1	0	0	Brannan, cf	3	1	1
Aptacy, ss	1	0	1	Spezzi, 3b	3	0	1
Romano, cf	3	0	2	Martin, c	3	0	1
Cicchelli, rf	2	1	0	D Geddis, p	2	0	1
Kuzmick, p	3	0	1	aPease	1	0	1
Totals	26	5	9	Totals	29	2	7

aSingled for D. Geddis in 7th.

J. K. Smit	2	0	0	0	0	1	2		5
Hardware	0	1	1	0	0	0	0		2

Home run—Allocco. Doubles—Pambello, Gold, C. Cattano, B. Cattano, D. Geddis. Errors—Gold, Allocco, Lucocovic, Romano, Cicchelli, Koebel. Base on balls—off Geddis 8, off Kuzmick 2. Wild pitches—Geddis 2. Stolen base—Allocco. Runs batted in—Gold, Allocco 2, Aptacy, Cicchelli, B. Cattano.

Smit Tops Paca, 11-9 On Errors, Wildness

Although outhit 13-7, J. K. Smit capitalized on Paca Club's many errors afield and the wildness of the latter's pitcher, to post an 11-9 victory in Softball League June 7 at Memorial Field.

J K Smit (11)	ab	r	h	Paca Club (9)	ab	r	h
Cashin, 2b	4	1	0	Mas'ucco, 2b	5	1	1
Pambello, c	5	1	2	Lombardi, lf	4	2	2
Gold, 1b	4	0	2	Genetti, c	4	2	0
Allocco, 3b	3	1	1	Kerrigan, ss	4	1	3
Caputo, ss	3	2	1	Zotti, 1b	3	0	2
Aptacy, rf	3	1	0	Nied'aki, cf	5	0	1
D.Glovin, lf	3	2	0	Carlucci, p	3	1	0
Cicchelli, cf	2	2	1	Cucco, c	2	1	1
Kuzmik, p	3	1	0	Annelli, rf	2	0	1
				Genetti,3b	4	1	2
Totals	30	11	7	Totals	35	9	13

Smit	0	4	3	2	0	2	0		11
Paca Club	4	0	0	0	0	0	5		9

Twill Marking Romps Against IAFC, 8-1, in 'A'

A flock of errors coupled with five hits enabled Twill Marking to register seven times in the fifth to romp against the Italian American Federation, 8-1, in an "A" Softball League game on Memorial Field, June 6. George Twill held IAFC to two scattered singles.

IAFC (1)	ab	r	h	Twill Marking (8)	ab	r	h
DeGrullo, ss	4	0	0	Balish, 2b	4	0	0
Mo.Mo'lo, 1b	3	0	0	Q.Spe'cer, 3b	2	1	0
Pecca, c	3	1	1	T.Spe'cer, ss	3	1	1
Gian'slo, cf	3	0	0	C.Twill, cf	2	0	1
F.Bace, lf	2	0	0	Trengrove, lf	2	1	0
Cialone, rf	3	0	0	Piccone, 1b	3	1	1
Zotti,2b	1	0	0	Giordano, c	3	1	1
J.Bace, 2b	2	0	1	Erny,lf	3	1	1
Alfiero, 3b	2	0	0	G.Twill, p	3	2	1
Natale, p	3	0	0				
Totals	28	1	2	Totals	25	8	6

IAFC	1	0	0	0	0	0	0		1
Twill	0	0	1	0	7	0	x		8

social— newcomer picnic— ..BF
n s g— social— kent place aluBF

Boro Nine Splits With Indians in Twin Bill, 3-2, 1-0

BOROUGH — New Providence Baseball Club suffered its first shutout in a year and a half on Sunday when the Springfield Indians whitewashed the locals, 1-0. The Boro nine defeated the Springfield outfit, 3-2, in the opener. The games were played Sunday on Meisel Field, Springfield.

Chan Coddington held the Indians completely in check in the first game despite a mass of blisters on his back from an overdose of sunburn.

Mike Madonna and Anthony Campano of the Boro nine pointed the way to hitters in both games, although high winds hampered both teams in their stick work.

In the nightcap, Paul Lydickson of the Indians hurled four-hit ball to best Campano who limited the Springfield team to six scattered blows. Base-running lapses in the first inning cost New Providence two runs in this game. After that Lydickson was untouchable. Foley starred afield for the Indians while Art Barry won the plaudits of fans for his stellar work at second.

New Providence (3)	ab	r	h
Stortz, c	3	1	0
Picone, lf	3	0	1
Campano, ss	3	1	1
Madonna, 1b	3	1	1
Tillman, cf	3	0	0
Mallock, 3b	2	0	0
Vignali, 2b	2	0	0
Behre, rf	3	0	0
Coddington, rf	3	0	1
Totals	24	3	4

Springfield (2)	ab	r	h
Scarpone, rf	3	1	0
Massi, ss	1	0	0
Lukz, 2b	4	0	1
Wade, c	3	0	0
Jamison, 1b	4	1	2
Smith, p	3	0	1
Foley, lf	3	0	0
LaFrance, cf	3	0	0
Lydickson, 3b	3	0	1
Totals	27	2	5

New Providence	3	0	0	0	0	0	0		3
Springfield	1	0	0	0	0	1	0		2

New Providence (0)	ab	r	h
Stortz, c	3	0	0
Tillman, lf	3	0	0
Campano, p	3	0	0
Madonna, 1b	3	0	0
Barry, 2b	2	0	0
Behre, 2b	2	0	0
Procacini, rf	2	0	0
Picone, rf	1	0	0
Mallock, 3b	3	0	0
Wright, cf	2	0	0
Mazzucco, ss	2	0	0
Totals	24	0	0

Springfield (1)	ab	r	h
Massi, ss	3	0	0
Lutz, 2b	3	0	0
Wade, c	3	0	0
F. Lydickson, 3b	1	0	0
Amison, 1b	2	0	0
Foley, lf	1	0	0
Scarpon, rf	1	0	0
Streak, rf	1	0	1
F. Lydickson, p	2	1	1
Totals	24	1	2

New Providence	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
Springfield	0	0	1	0	0	0	0		1

Hurls Two-Hit Win

Behind the mound mastery of Don Hufnail of Summit, Drew University's nine trimmed Newark College of Engineering, 6-3, Saturday at Drew Field. Hufnail yielded two hits and would have had a shutout had his support been flawless. The Newark runs were all unearned.

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Francis X. Duffy At His Work



Francis X. Duffy At His Home



Francis X. Duffy At His Hobby

*PAL — Police Athletic League, a recreation program for youth sponsored by Police Departments in many communities, whose members are known as "PAL's".

Sunday June 18 is Father's Day

Francis X. Duffy, Worker Father of the year, is a laboratory tester at the Philadelphia refinery of the Gulf Oil Corporation. He is married and the father of two children. Francis Duffy is devoting his life to his home, his family, and his hobby, boxing, which he feels is a great factor in teaching young men initiative and self-confidence. He has been active in Philadelphia's PAL since it started and spends a great deal of his time and money contributing to the welfare of children.

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Carolina Rice	Extra Long Grain	1 lb pkg	18¢
Philadelphia Scrapple	Vegetable	16 oz can	25¢
Crispi Olive Oil		qt can	3.39
Ranger Joe	Cereal Honey Flavored Wheat	2 6 oz cello pkgs	27¢
Kraft Malted Milk		1 lb jar	39¢
Nestea		2 oz jar	39¢
Hydrox Cookies	Sunshine	7½ oz cello pkg	23¢
Hopalong Cassidy	Cookies Bunny's	10 oz pkg	25¢
Penguin	Beverages Fruit Flavors Club Soda, Ginger Ale	2 12 oz bots plus dep.	23¢
Pepsi-Cola		6 12 oz bots plus dep.	29¢
Hudson Paper Napkins		80's 2 pkgs	21¢
Strawberry Preserves	Freshpak Pure	1½ lb jar	39¢

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Home Grown Boston Lettuce		2 heads	15¢
Jersey Fresh Beets		2 bchs	15¢
California Valencia Oranges		12 for	55¢

JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH

Whole Milk Cheddar Cheese			lb 45¢
Tasty Sharp Cheese			lb 59¢
Sliced Swiss Cheese			lb 65¢
Sliced Baby Gouda Cheese			wgt 43¢
Processed Cream Cheese		2 8 oz bxs	35¢
Kraft Pimento Slices		½ lb pkg	29¢
Zesmer Gruyere Cheese		4 portion pkg	37¢
Kraft Most Kinds Cheese Spreads		5 oz jar	23¢
Mild Muenster Cheese			lb 43¢
Philadelphia Cream Cheese		8 oz pkg	35¢
Hickory Smoked Kraukauna Club			lb 35¢
Cenlac Camembert Cheese		5 portion pkg	35¢

Duz	Ivory Soap	Swan Soap	Air-Wick	Lux Flakes
giant pkg 69¢ lge. pkg 26¢	Gentle, Mild personal cake 5¢	Creamier Lather 2 large cakes 25¢	Air Refresher bottle 59¢	sm. pkg 11¢ lge pkg. 26¢

For the Greatest Hands Elf Hand Cleaner 8 oz can 19¢
With Sellum Rinse qt pkg 51¢
Economical Octagon Cleanser 2 cans 15¢
Kirkman's Unexcelled Handker Granulated Soap lge pkg 27¢
Foam in Action Ajax Cleanser 12¢

SHOP AT THE GRAND UNION SUPER MARKET NEAR YOU

Union and Summit Stores Open Thursday and Friday Evenings Until 9:00 P. M.

SUMMIT, 24 DeForest Ave. — UNION, 1046 Stuyvesant Ave. — MILLBURN, 319 Millburn Ave.

GIVE TO FIGHT CANCER AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

These Prices Effective in Grand Union Super Markets in This Area.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

(4-IN-1 CLASSIFIED COMBINATION)

Classified Advertising will be inserted in all four of the newspapers listed below for only seven cents per word.

MINIMUM CHARGE 10 WORDS — 70 CENTS — CASH WITH ORDER

Maplewood-South Orange NEWS-RECORD
South Orange 3-0700
South Orange 2-3232

SUMMIT HERALD
Su. 6-6300

SPRINGFIELD SUN
Millburn 6-1270

MILLBURN-SHORT HILLS ITEM
Millburn 6-1200

Notice of errors in copy must be given after first insertion. Typographical errors not the fault of the advertiser will be adjusted by one free insertion.

ALL COPY MUST BE IN BY 5 P. M. TUESDAY

HELP WANTED FEMALE

SECRETARIES, steno-typists; bookkeepers, hand machine, clerk typists, junior accountants Experienced, also beginners. Summit, Morristown, Dover areas Newmark's Agcy., 20 Washington St., Morristown 4-3699

WOMAN wanted for general office work in retail store; no bookkeeping. 5½ day week. Call Madison 6-1804.

HOUSEWORKER 2 or 3 days weekly; best references only 69 Edgewood Road Call Summit 6-4607 before 9 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

MAID for afternoons through dinner for the summer. Call Summit 6-4019-R

SECRETARY-bookkeeper. Steady work. Summit Dog & Cat Hospital. Summit 6-2200

MATURE woman, 27 to 50, married or single, neat active, one each community, assist me manage when capable, good commission, car. Phone evenings, William Buerger, Livingston, N. J.

DENTAL assistant. Experienced preferred Resident Millburn or vicinity. Millburn 6-0766

WOMAN for general housework. References. 1 to 7 p.m. Call Summit 6-2162 after 6 p.m.

HELP WANTED—MALE

ARE YOU over 40? Ambitious? Can you sell? — Then we have a place for you. Leads furnished. Call Summit 6-5802.

BOY, preferably college student to spend the summer on island in Maine at family vacation camp. Helpful, interesting and broadening atmosphere for young fellow more interested in experience than pay. Call Short Hills 7-2954.

Help Wanted Male and Female

COOKS, first floor-generals; cooking, couples, caretakers, gardeners. Top pay. For help or employment, phone Newmark's Agcy., 20 Washington St., Morristown 4-3699.

SALES: REAL ESTATE: Man or woman for small office located Summit. Best arrangement in area. No experience necessary if you will work. Car essential. Summit or New Providence resident preferred. Box 75, Summit Herald.

EXPERIENCED hairdresser. Call Summit 6-1467 or evenings Summit 6-0214-J.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

BABY-SITTING, anytime. Elderly woman, experienced with children. South Orange 2-8017.

MOVING, general trucking, call Summit 6-1130, Wray and White.

FAMILY wash, curtains, blankets, done beautifully at White Swan Hand Laundry. Summit 6-3529.

MIDDLE-aged baby sitter. Reliable. UNionville 2-7313-W.

CURTAINS and laundry done at home. Summit 6-0440-J.

EXPERIENCED woman wishes to do curtains at home, also laundry. Summit 6-6065-R.

GIRL wishes job as mother's helper. Summit 6-6339

RELIABLE girl wishes work as mother's helper. Call Summit 6-6499-R.

HIGH school girl, experienced, reference, wants care of children for summer. Summit 6-6732-R.

YOUNG man wants afternoon work. Presently studying in upholstering school. Unionville 2-8179.

MATURE woman to sit with children or invalid. Millburn 6-0395-W

BABY sitter. Middle-aged reliable woman desires baby sitting. Vicinity of Millburn. Will do children's mending. Phone South Orange 2-4887.

CONFIDENTIAL secretary and full charge bookkeeper desires full time position. Automobile experience. Orange 5-2224.

EVENINGS or week-ends. References. Call Millburn 6-1217 after 5:30.

GIRL desires part time job, from 1 to 7 p.m. Call after 1:30. Millburn 6-0716-M

GIRL, high school graduate, wishes position caring for children. Prefer shore. Summit 6-0558.

HIGH school graduate desires summer position. Qualifications; typing, shorthand, experienced at calculating, adding, listing, dictaphone and ediphone machines. Summit 6-6194.

YOUNG lady desires summer work as nursemaid. Experienced. Call Summit 6-6675-M between 4 and 6 p.m.

MT. HOLYOKE sub-freshman wishes summer work as mother's helper. Experienced care children. References. Millington 7-0638-W after 5 p.m.

HIGH school boy wishes job mowing lawns and odd jobs. Summit 6-3835.

EXPERIENCED laundress. Work done at home. Call Summit 6-1948-J.

WOMAN desires housework by the day or hour. Vicinity of Summit. Summit 6-6524

COLORED girl desires sleep in job. Experienced. $40 or $45 a week. Summit 6-3154-W between 6 and 7, or Mitchell 3-8911

SEWING in your home. Expert mending, dressmaking, curtains, draperies, bedspreads, etc. Box 74 Summit Herald

WOMAN for general housework. Part time for summer. Good references. Sleeps out. Summit 6-4519

COLLEGE student wishes summer employment. Day camp or taking care of children at summer home. References. Short Hills 7-3992-J.

LAUNDRY work to do at home. Curtains acceptable. Unionville 2-3628.

HIGH school graduate wishes position minding children at shore for summer months. Short Hills 7-3027

HIGH school grad, 17, desires to learn auto mechanics while working in garage Millburn 6-1374-J.

HIGH school graduate desires odd jobs around homes. Millburn 6-1154-M

COLLEGE boys, experienced in landscaping, lawn mowing, painting, car washing, odd jobs, low rates. South Orange 2-8901

HIGH school graduate as mother's helper or tutor children at shore. Summit 6-1997-R

CHILD care. Experienced. By the hour, full time, reasonable. Summit 6-1231-R

BABY sitter, an experienced mother. Millburn 6-2114-R

PART time work, Mondays and Tuesdays. Summit 6-0989-J

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

DOMESTIC and commercial help served. Land of Nod Employment Agency, 60 Main Street, Madison 6-2000

SCOTTS Employment Agency, 421 Essex St., Millburn. Millburn 6-0917. We furnish domestic and industrial help. First Class Available with references. Serving Short Hills, Millburn, Summit, Maplewood, The Oranges.

FOR SALE

1—ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE chairs, tables, clocks, Duncan Phyfe mahogany cradle. Call after 6 p.m. Summit 6-0694.

RUGS. Canadian hand hooked rugs, large selection of scatter sizes, both geometric and floral patterns. Dutch Oven Antique Shop, Route 29, Mountainside, N. J.

ANTIQUE china, glass, lamps, etc. Margaret Boosman, 1177 West 8th St., Plainfield. Plainfield 5-6817.

1A—AUCTIONS

AUCTION SALE

Trading Post Antiques
1300 Bloomfield Ave.
Caldwell, N. J.

Every Thursday evening 7:30-11:00 P.M. Antiques & Victorian furniture, porcelain, china, figures, vases, bric-a-brac, clocks, paintings, copper, silver, brass, etc. Hundreds of items. Matt Geddes, Auctioneer, Caldwell 6-5911. Inspection 6:30-7:30 P.M. day of sale.

2—BICYCLES

TWO girl's bicycles, 24" and 26", good condition; $12.00 each. Short Hills 7-3875.

HERCULES two wheel bicycle. Reasonable. Good condition. South Orange 3-1169.

TEEN-age girl's bicycle, balloon tires. Good condition. Call Chatham 4-5528

28 IN. BOY'S bicycle, good condition. $15. Summit 6-5823.

3—CLOTHING

THE ROBIN HOOD Shop, 2 Taylor Street, Millburn, sells used clothing of better quality for every member of the family. Millburn 6-4126.

BATHING suits, shorts, sleeveless blouses, T shirts, cotton skirts, all summer sports wear and camp toggery for TEENS and YOUNG TEENS at EDITH HILL'S, 219 ELM, WESTFIELD.

4—FARM PRODUCE

STRAWBERRIES

Fresh picked every day. Large ripe sweet strawberries. Buy your berries the day they are picked. Wholesale and retail.

WIGHTMAN'S FARM
Bernardsville Road Morristown

4A—FIREWOOD

16 INCH length cord wood. Seasoned oak and hickory. Ideal Gardens, Millburn 6-1907.

4-B—FERTILIZER

TOP SOIL AND FILL DIRT
Millburn 6-0890

5—FURNITURE

SOFA, maroon, in excellent condition. Call Summit 6-5334-W.

WALNUT dining room set, oblong table. Bargain. Millburn 6-1493.

LARGE dining room set in good condition. Call Summit 6-3107.

MAPLE bedroom suite, twin beds, 2 chests, mirror, $120; Westinghouse refrigerator, $60; 2 piece living room suite, $40; coffee and kitchen tables; desk. Telephone Summit 6-6418-R.

NEW mahogany bedroom set, twin beds, two end tables, rugs. Leaving for Europe. 224 Millburn Ave., Millburn. Apt. 42A. South Orange 3-2891.

ANTIQUE side board, round table, black marble clock. One mahogany dining room and living room table. Summit 6-2871-M.

MAHOGANY dining room suite. Reasonable. Call Summit Express Co., Railroad Ave., Summit.

ONE double bed spring, one bedside chest. One black enamel dinette set. Other items. Summit 6-0217-W.

DINING, living room sets, odd tables, chairs, rugs, drapes. No reasonable offer refused. Summit 6-2196.

9 PIECE dining room set, $60. Piano, $5. 96 rollers, $5. Summit 6-1798-J.

BEDROOM, dining room, sun parlor, maple desk and chair, Oriental rugs, stair carpet, sisal rugs. Reasonable offer considered. Millburn 6-0798 or South Orange 2-6827 after 6.

8—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

REFRIGERATOR, Norge, excellent condition. $50 or best offer. Summit 6-2142-W.

STAINLESS top cabinet type sink, $100; 23 cu. ft. deep freezer, 3/4 h.p. unit, $225; 6 cu. ft. G. E. refrigerator, $50. Phone Peapack 8-0199-W.

1948 PHILCO refrigerator 9 cu. ft., kneehole desk, Bendix washer, walnut dining room set, various other items. Livingston 6-0676.

GAS stove, table top, Hardwick. Good condition. Phone Summit 6-0432.

LARGE davenport, occasional chair, rugs, modern floor lamp, walnut twin bedroom set, other items. Reasonable. Millburn 6-0681-W.

Refrigerator COLDSPOT, 7 cubic feet, excellent condition, $35. EASY copper tub spinner washer, $20. Phone Short Hills 7-3483-J evenings.

ELECTRIC refrigerator in good running order, $60. 96 Boulevard, Summit 6-2996-J.

ONE ½ size bed, walnut, and one hot air coal furnace, 4 years old. Reasonable. Summit 6-1237-R

CEDAR chest $5, washing machine, wringer type $20, electric refrigerator $20. South Orange 3-3390.

WHITE elephant sale. Moving west. Must clean my cabinets. After 2 p.m. 69 Coniston road, Short Hills

GAS range, $15. Size 12 dress form, $3. Millburn 6-0963. Call after 5.

THREE-piece overstuffed living room set with slip covers, $35. One sewing machine, $5. Millburn 6-0068-M.

BENDIX washing machine bolted to floor model in excellent condition, $65. Bendix gas clothes drier, practically new, $150. Call Summit 6-3907-R after 6 p.m.

EASY washing machine. Spindrier, $35; Hamilton Beach vacuum cleaner, $8. Both in good condition. Summit 6-6514-W.

8A—MACHINERY

AUTHORIZED DEALERS. Worthington pumps, air compressors, Sturevant blowers, Westinghouse, Century, U S Electric motors; complete stock pumps, air compressors, pulleys, motors, fans, blowers, unit heaters, lighting plants, gas engines, Fairbanks, Moore and Goulds well pumps; a pump for every need; also automatic electric water heaters. General Electric Equipment Co., 180 Mulberry street, Mitchell 2-7420

LAWN mower, ballbearing, 16 inch, $7.50. Short Hills 7-2535-M

9—MISCELLANEOUS

A. W. Meredith — Millburn 6-0104
46 Spring St., Millburn — Est. 1910
WINDOW SHADES
VENETIAN BLINDS
Basswood Porch Shades, Curtain Rods and Brackets, Awning Rope and Fixtures. SPECIAL: Aluminum Tubing Chairs for lawn or porch — $9.95.

AIR conditioner ½ ton window; 26" bicycle. South Orange 3-1858.

HOSPITAL bed, used three weeks. Millburn 6-0042-W.

FOR SALE

9—MISCELLANEOUS

RUGS. Chinese hooked rugs, best quality, all wool. We are selling present stock at 20% less than regular prices. Dutch Oven Antique Shop, Route 29, Mountainside, N. J.

MOVING, must sell 2 Ansco flash cameras, flash attachment, hip-boots size 7, sport coat size 36, tuxedo size 38, good condition, skis, ski poles, harnesses, assorted photographic developing equipment, sled, ice skates size 5, 7, 9, navy pea jacket, leather jacket. Summit 6-0154-R.

NATIONAL cash register, 2 drawer, hand operated. Walter's Two Bars, Springfield, N. J.

MISCELLANEOUS baby equipment. Carriage, bassinet, car bed, play pen, etc. Summit 6-5237-M

BILT-RITE baby carriage. Not collapsible. Good condition $12. Short Hills 7-2336-R

HAWAIIAN surfboard, 2 Venetian blinds, 3 ft. and 7 ft.; new thermostat and control; coal hot water heater; Buffalo robe; billiard balls and cue; motorcycle boots; mechanical tools; girl's jodhpurs, size 7; one single maple bed and spring. Summit 6-0440-R.

OIL paintings, 2 marines by Robert Hopkins; 1 water color, same artist. Summit 6-5455-R.

LAWN mower, $10. Portable old-style typewriter, $10; two 7.60x15 tires, $4 each; fiber porch rug; kitchen step ladder; small electric broiler. Philco portable radio; tubular porch chair, etc. Short Hills 7-2969

CARRY-ALL trailer, including tires and hitch. $60. Summit 6-2949-J.

MUST sell immediately, no dealers. Ten piece dining room set, $75; two antique chairs, $15; sofa, $45; coffee table, $5; small crib, $8; Servel refrigerator, $15; single metal bed, complete with spring and mattress, $25; mahogany dresser, $9. Summit 6-2803-M.

BABY carriage with mattress $15. South Orange 2-8758

GLASS door mahogany book case, perfect condition. $35. Stove $5. South Orange 3-2046

BILLIARD balls. Victorian furniture. Dishes, linen and silver. Summit 6-0267.

Singer Electric portable, like new. Completely reconditioned and guaranteed, including 16 hour sewing course. $37.50.

Round bobbin electric desk model, sews backwards and forwards. Reduced 50% for quick clearance.

Other models equally low priced

Singer Sewing Center
387 Springfield Avenue
SUMMIT 6-6278

AIRGARD air conditioner for relief of hay fever. $35. Call Madison 6-1731-W after 6 o'clock.

11—DOGS AND PETS

FOUR cunning part Persian kittens are looking for good home. 23 Clark street, Summit 6-2011-J.

SIAMESE kittens, pedigreed, housebroken. Gentle strain. Plainfield 5-2922.

PUPPIES—Healthy and pretty, black and white, small cross breeds. Livingston 6-1407.

SYRIAN Golden Hamsters, $1 and $1.50. Call Summit 6-3384.

11A—LIVESTOCK

PALOMINO stock horse and an American bred saddle horse, rides or drives. Both 8 years. Gentle and sound. Two Western outfits. Phone Peapack 8-0199-W.

ONE large black saddle horse, 7 years old, gelding, all new tack to go with him; must sell. $125 complete. Also one bay horse, $69. Call Summit 6-6074

12—RADIOS—TELEVISION

TELEVISION, Admiral 10-inch console set. Excellent condition. $75. Summit 6-4325-W.

SERVICES OFFERED

22A—AUTOS FOR HIRE

NEED A TRUCK OR PASSENGER CAR?
Hertz-Driv-Ur-Self System
Harry H. Gifford, Licensee
Reasonable rates with gas, oil and insurance included.
21 Maple Street Summit 6-4556
Whippany 8-0371 Morristown 4-6960

23—CARPENTERS

LOUIS MELLUSO
Carpentry, alterations. Cabinet work Free estimates. Summit 6-3979.

GEORGE OSSMANN
CARPENTRY
Remodeling, Repairing, Cabinet Work
Recreation Rooms and Bars.
Additions
Millburn 6-1232

FRED STENGEL
Carpentry, repairs, alterations, screens, cabinets, porches, etc. Let me do your jobs—large or small. Unionville 2-6632. 1248 Magnolia Place, Union.

24A—DRESSMAKING

WILL shorten or lengthen any dress for $1.50. Millburn 6-4178-M.

ALL types of alterations. Women and children's clothes. Special service for men, collars turned, underwear, shirts mended, stockings darned. Quick service. 120 Valley St. South Orange, or South Orange 2-2021.

26—FLOORING

FLOOR SANDING AND FINISHING
REES POWELL Millburn 6-0084-J
ESTABLISHED 1920

26A—HOUSECLEANING

WALLS, CEILINGS, RUGS AND UPHOLSTERY
Cleaned by machine
THE WALLMASTER WAY
No muss, streaks, odor or noise
Call ORange 4-3375 for estimate

CALL Unionville 2-2520 for complete home cleaning. J. Moorman Home Cleaning Service.

28A—LANDSCAPE GARDENING

LANDSCAPING-GARDENER at low cost — Spring Cleaning — top soil. Summit 6-2207.

LANDSCAPE contracting, lawns and gardens plowed, graded and cared for. Rototiller. Fred L. Van Wert, Summit 6-2815-M

LANDSCAPE gardener, put in lawn, transplanting, remove and trim trees. Expert. Fair prices. Veteran. Millburn 6-4226-R

HYPER humus, plot mosa, top soil, seeds, manure, Belgian blocks, etc. Appolito's, 98 Main St., Springfield Millburn 6-1271

GARDENS and lawns Rotary plowed. Power lawn mowing. Sicklebar mowing. Call Madison 6-0413-R or Millburn 6-2027-M

29—MASON CONTRACTORS

JOSEPH Rudisi, Mason-Contractor. Stone, brick, sidewalks. All type concrete work. SU 6-1361-J.

ALL kinds of stone masonry. Brick work, stoops, slate walks, etc. Call Emil Bauchelli, Summit 6-0430-W

30—MISCELLANEOUS

WEDDING invitations embossed and engraved — selective lines. Beacon Hill Co., 332 Springfield Ave. Summit, Summit 6-7291. 739 Morris Ave., Springfield, Millburn 6-1258

BORDER boarded, private box stalls, $37.50; no grooming. 17 Tooker Place, Springfield

HAVE your spraying and trimming done now by
SUMMIT TREE EXPERTS
Neil McAllister Summit 6-4393

HILL CITY TREE EXPERTS
Pruning, Cavity Work, Transplanting. SU 6-1880-R.

WROUGHT IRON FURNITURE
Factory Repaired and Refinished
ANGLE IRON SHOP MI 6-0097

WE CLEAN and wax floors. Chimney, furnace, and fireplace cleaning. Call Livingston 6-1078.

SERVICES OFFERED

30—MISCELLANEOUS

LEADERS and gutters repaired. No job too small. Ask for Charlie. WA. 6-3337.

DELIVERY SERVICE
PARCELS picked up and delivered, anywhere, anytime. Call Summit 6-3394-J, for service and low rates.

A TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE

Are you away from your office or place of business often? Are you a busy housewife going shopping or have to attend a meeting? Are you looking for employment and need an ad, but have no phone? Then you need a reliable secretary who is accurate in taking and delivering messages, who has a clear charming voice, and pleasing telephone manner, to receive and handle your calls. 24 hour service given, also low monthly rates. Call Summit 6-6965. Ask for Miss Aikens.

BEES REMOVED
August W. Semon, 29 Baltusrol Way, Springfield, N. J. Millburn 6-0293.

HOME LAUNDRY
All kinds. Work guaranteed. Give us a trial. Delivery service. Unionville 2-8291.

TELEVISION antennae installed. Guaranteed one year. High or low band (switch included). Best antenna reception for your locality. Full price $27.50. Call Millburn 6-2037-J.

TOPPING, pruning, removing, etc. of trees. Insurance carried. References. Millburn 6-0516.

31—MOVING—STORAGE

LIGHT TRUCKING
R. G. SEARLES & SONS, 204 Morris avenue, Springfield. Mi. 6-0799-W.

32—PAINTING—DECORATING

PAINTING—PLASTERING
PAPERHANGING
INTERIOR—EXTERIOR
Off Season Prices. Best Materials
BOB FABRICATORE
2182 Morris Avenue Union, N. J.
Call Unionville 2-3686

PAINTER and paperhanger wants work. Interior and exterior work. Workmanship guaranteed. Reasonable. Fred Pieper, 1 Springfield Avenue, Springfield, N. J. Millburn 6-0799-R.

J. D. McCRAY
Painter, Paperhanger and Decorator
SU 6-6346

PAINTING — DECORATING
PAPERHANGING
INTERIOR — EXTERIOR
SCHMIDT & LANDWEHR
Call Unionville 2-7198

32A—PIANO TUNING

A COMPLETE piano restoration service. Tuning, repairing, rebuilding. Harold Heuer, Tech. Unionville 2-8431.

35—RADIO REPAIRS

GANS TELEVISION SERVICE
RADIOS REPAIRED
Day or Night Service
SUMMIT 6-4079
All Work Guaranteed

41—CESSPOOL CLEANING

EXPERT
SANITARY CESSPOOL SERVICE
CESSPOOLS AND SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED, REBUILT, REPAIRED
CARL GULICK
Box 538
MORRISTOWN
Tel. MOrristown 4-2082

WANTED TO BUY

CASH FOR your old books—Immediate Removal. Call PLainfield 4-3900.

WE PAY highest cash prices for anything. Antiques, china, silver, bric-a-brac, paintings, rugs. Your attic contents our specialty.
SUMMIT AUCTION ROOMS
47-49 Summit Ave.
SUmmit 6-2118

WANTED to buy, Diamonds, Colored Stones, Gold Jewelry and Watches. Authentic Appraisals. JEAN R. TAOK; Certified Gemologist, 75 years. 11 William St., Newark, N. J.

GOOD PIANO wanted. Steinway or similar. Grand or small instrument, State price. Box 64, Summit Herald.

GUN collector wishes to purchase guns and revolvers, modern or antique. Fair prices paid. SU. 6-6628.

ANTIQUES, Furniture, china, glass lamps. Copper Kettle, 617 Morris Avenue, Springfield. Short Hills 7-2436-J. We buy and sell. We also buy estates.

CASH paid for stamp or coin collections. Box 67, Summit Herald.

PARTY wishes to buy antiques, household furnishings, dishes, etc. Call Caldwell 6-5911.

WE PAY CASH for your used furniture, antiques, silver, books, bric-a-brac, paintings, works of art, etc.
JEORGE'S AUCTION ROOMS
83 SUMMIT AVE.
Tel. Summit 6-0996
We will buy your attic contents

USED CARS FOR SALE

1932 CHEVROLET, in good condition, $50. Call Summit 6-7408.

1949 PLYMOUTH station wagon, fully equipped. Owner leaving state. Best offer. Call Summit 6-2064.

CLEAN, reliable 1932 Packard — 4 door sedan — $250. Fine for summer trip, or all year round driving. Summit 6-2602, evenings.

RELIABLE 1928 Buick — 2 door sedan — $69. Has new top, extra tires. Needs seat covers and exhaust tube to muffler. Would make good tow car. Summit 6-2602, evenings.

CHEVROLET, 1941, sedan, 4-door deluxe, R & H. Good condition. Call Millburn 6-1979 between 6 and 7 p.m.

1939 PONTIAC, 4-door, new engine in 1947; good tires, heater, defroster. Excellent condition. $435. Chatham 4-0614-M

CUSHMAN MOTOR SCOOTERS
$85 $85 $85
SAVE THIS AD
It's worth $85 toward a brand new Cushman Motor Scooter. Balance $190. D & R Motor Sales, 332 North Broad St., Elizabeth.

CLEAN USED CARS
FROM CLEAN SURROUNDINGS

1941 Buick Conv. Club Coupe	$ 850
1941 Oldsmobile "8" Sedan, Hydromatic	$ 695
1942 Buick, Super Sedan	$ 895
1946 Mercury Tudor Sedan	$ 975
1946 Pontiac Sedan	$1095
1947 Ford, Super Deluxe Sedan	$ 950
1947 Pontiac Conv. Club Coupe (new engine)	$1350
1947 Packard Clipper Sedan	$1350
1948 Hudson Commodore Sedan	$1275
1948 Plymouth Super Deluxe Sedan	$1395

A FEW BARGAINS

1937 Studebaker Sedan	$ 125
1939 Packard "6" Club Coupe	$ 325
1935 Plymouth Sedan	$ 90

TERMS TRADES
JOHN L. DIETCHE MOTORS, INC.
LINCOLN & MERCURY DEALER
275 Main Street Madison
Tel. Madison 6-2737 Open Eves. & Sun.

DIAMOND APPRAISERS

OFFICIAL Diamond Appraisers, Bishop T. Hunt, Est. 1892. MA 3-2720, 580 Broad Street (Market); take el. to 9th floor.

SCRAP METAL

WE BUY scrap iron and metal. Top prices paid. Millburn 6-0081-R.

LOST

PASSBOOK No. 31522, The Summit Trust Co. Finder please return. Payment stopped.

LADY'S wrist watch, 17 jewel, gold Croton, with Spiedel band, Wednesday, May 31 on or between Marion Avenue and High School, or in school. Reward. Short Hills 7-3427-J.

BANK Book No. 25027. The First National Bank of Millburn, N. J. Payment stopped; finder please return book to bank.

PASSBOOK No. 30309, The Summit Trust Co. Finder please return. Payment stopped.

WALTHAM rectangular wrist watch, chain band. Reward. South Orange 2-8536.

LITTLE dark grey kitten, male. Reward. Phone Short Hills 7-2235.

BLUE wallet, lost on Beechwood Road, near Springfield Ave., Summit, Monday morning. Reward. Summit 6-0140.

FOUND

DOGS—CATS—See Summit Animal Welfare League notice. Social page Summit Herald, if your dog is lost.

FOR HIRE

PONY and Pony Cart rented for children's parties and all occasions. SOuth Orange 2-3339.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

USED CARS FOR SALE

1936 FORD, body and motor good, tires almost new. Radio and slip covers. $105. Chatham 4-0809-J.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

MIDDLE AGE, white housekeeper for summer to keep house for two gentlemen. Summit 6-4167-J.

PERSONALS

RAISING money? Ladies' organizations, scouts, individuals. Write today for free samples and plan. A & A Company, 23 Herbert Ter., Irvington.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FLAT FOR RENT
1400 SQUARE FEET
Good for any purpose
CONVENIENT TO TRANSPORTATION AND PARKING
LIGHT AND AIRY
SUMMIT 6-2681
Setrack, 66 River Road, Summit

LOCAL experienced milk route salesman will receive financial solicitation support in building a milk route for himself in either Millburn or Summit. Box 44, Springfield Sun.

Food Executives to Hold Party at Canoe Brook

The New Jersey Food Service Executives Association (formerly the New Jersey Stewards) will hold their annual golf tournament and dinner dance on Friday, June 23, at Canoe Brook Country Club.

Adam Weck of Ciba Pharmaceutical Products, Inc., is chairman of the affair. His co-chairmen are Jack Bullock, (Prudential Life Insurance Co., Newark), Fred Williams, (Montclair Golf Club), Gene Miele, (New Jersey Hotel Supply Co.) and Charles Evers of B. Finkel & Son, Newark. Lou Monte, radio and television star, will entertain during the dinner party.

FOR SALE

5—FURNITURE

DINING room Whitney maple table, chairs, pads, and buffet. Reasonable. Summit 6-6394.

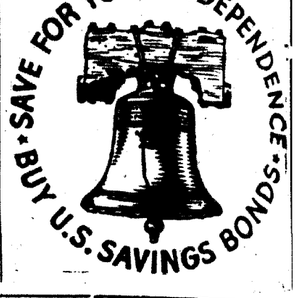
8—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SIMMONS Beauty Rest mattress, excellent condition. One spring included. Call Summit 6-6295.

FRIGIDAIRE, 6 cu. ft., good condition. Reasonable. Phone Summit 6-6296-R.

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE—Montclair Gallery, 716 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair. Antiques, furnishings, silverware, oriental rugs, fireplace equipment, etc. Wednesday, June 21, 2 sessions, 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Free parking opposite our gallery.



REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIED

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

1—SUMMIT

HOME WITH AN INCOME

Rolling lawns, secluded play yard. Two spacious apartments, 1st floor: 5 rooms and large screened porch; 2nd and 3rd floors: 7 rooms, porch. A well-kept home for family living. Franklin School District. A fine investment (garden apartment zone) at $18,500. See this today. It won't last.

HOLMES AGENCY - REALTORS
Established 1896
45 Maple Street SUmmit 6-1342

VICINITY, 6 rooms, oil heat, screened porch, attached garage, double oak floors, fireplace, tile bath. Close to bus, schools, stores. Asking $15,000. Summit 6-1453-J.

THE FAMILY WILL LOVE IT

This charming 1940 Colonial has everything you could ask for: Center entrance, living room, dining room, kitchen, lavatory, and large master bedroom on first floor. Four bedrooms and two baths on second floor.

In a beautiful neighborhood and only four blocks to Brayton School. See this today. It's priced right at $23,000.

GLEN-OAKS AGENCY, Realtors
40 Beechwood Road
Summit 6-2025 - 0295

HERE'S A FIND!

Unequaled at the price. Colonial; four bedrooms, sleeping porch, two tile baths on second. Large living room, dining room, breakfast room, solarium on first. Two-car garage, permanent drive, nice lot. Only $21,500. Don't miss this; it's a real bargain. Inspect and submit offer. Ask for Mrs. Tilson.

OBRIG, REALTOR
21 Maple Street Summit, N. J.
Summit 6-0435 or 6-6255-J

NORTH SIDE

Are you interested in a custom-built house with a reception first floor, gracious hall, large living room, dining room, porch. Four bedrooms, three baths on second. Servants rooms on third. Automatic heat; garages, etc., recreation room. Retired owner desires sale. Price just reduced. $36,000.

JOHN H. KOHLER, Realtor
40 Beechwood Road
Summit 6-6550 - 4616

4 LOVELY BEDROOMS
2 TILE BATHS

On second floor of this superbly built, well maintained center hall Colonial. Spacious first floor rooms include study (or bedroom) with full adjacent bath. Brayton School. Only nine years old. Inspect by appointment.

R. T. STROMENGER
24 Blackburn Road Summit 6-4024

$11,800

Approved by V.A., this seven room house. Four bedrooms, modern kitchen, first floor lavatory, automatic stoker. Taxes $178 per year. Quiet street, walking distance to schools, stores and station. Shown by appointment through this office.

H. McK. GLAZEBROOK
Realtor
332 Springfield Avenue Summit 6-6950
Eves. Short Hills 7-2959-M - SU. 6-4610

SOMEBODY'S MISSING

a mighty nice little home. A perfect location for children, dead end street. Fine for Dad's commuting. Easy for Mother's shopping. Easy to care for, too. Six pleasant rooms, tile bath, oil heat. A sun room for the kids' toys, an attic for outgrown ones. Basement playroom for rainy days. Easy on Dad's pocketbook, too. Low taxes, good financing. Asking $13,800.

THE RICHLAND CO.,
Realtors
41 Maple Street Summit 6-7010

SOLD

Recent Summit sales arranged by this office include:

1 Oak Knoll Road

67 Prospect Hill Avenue

2 Woodmere Drive

2 Londonderry Way

Inquiries are solicited from other discriminating buyers, and will be served by either:

Christine C. Bailey

Fred Koenig

Edward A. Butler

BUTLER, Realtor
7 Beechwood Road (2nd Floor)
Summit 6-6040

SUMMIT'S FINEST SETTING

Beautiful Colonial home of white painted brick with slate roof in lovely Woodland Park. Delightfully landscaped plot with 200 feet frontage, fine old trees. Center hall, large living room opening on to flagstone screened terrace, dining room, lavatory and modern kitchen on first floor. Four master bedrooms, three tiled baths on second floor, servant's room and bath over two-car garage wing. Automatic heat. An exceptional offering at $60,000.

MOUNTAIN, WHITMORE & JOHNSON, Realtors
55 Summit Avenue Summit 6-1404

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

1—SUMMIT

STOP - GO

See this early American Colonial, Summit vicinity. Six bedrooms, bath, hot water oil heat, first floor entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry. Lot 100x150. It will go quickly at asking price of $14,500.

UNUSUAL

is the word for this solid brick and stone English home; only 17 years old with beamed ceiling studio living room, dining room, modern kitchen, breakfast room, library (or bedroom), full tile bath, sun porch and open screened porch. Second floor: two large bedrooms, tile bath with tub and shower stall, dressing room. Maid's room and full bath in basement, oil heat, two-car garage. Beautifully landscaped.

DON'T MISS SEEING THIS HOME. Priced under $30,000 for quick sale.

OBRIG, REALTOR
21 Maple Street Summit, N. J.
Summit 6-0435 - 5866 - 2796-M

COUNTRYSIDE

COUNTRYSIDE is a distinguished community of small estates adjoining Summit.

Noted for unusual beauty and charm, congenial people, excellent school facilities, convenient shopping and commuting.

COUNTRYSIDE homes in their lovely settings along the winding roads really sparkle with beauty amidst tall trees and rambling brooks.

In COUNTRYSIDE homes are built to meet individual requirements at prices that range from $22,000 up, depending on size.

W. W. DREWRY, Builder
Office: 400 Mountain Avenue
Telephone Summit 6-0012 or 4538

THE HOUSE OF SEVERAL LEVELS

Completed last fall for owner now moving to Missouri. Entrance hall, 28 ft. living-dining room with built-in bookcases and Colonial fireplace, 21 ft. gorgeous kitchen and dinettes with sparkling Formica table tops, electric range, etc. Up a few steps are two beautiful bedrooms, exquisite tile bath and large storage space; down a few steps is another fine bedroom with colored tile bath; a few more steps lead to an enchanting living-recreation room with asphalt tile floor, fireplace with heatalators and an utility-laundry room. Garage is built in and porch is large with three exposures and country-like surroundings. Several thousand dollars were spent on numerous extras, such as abundant electric outlets, Venetian blinds throughout, Hotpoint dishwasher, oversize gas furnace, Calcinator, parking area for guests and many others. A DREAM HOUSE, ready for your occupancy, which will give you a thrill to see.

A. S. ANDERSON, Realtor
393 Springfield Avenue
Summit 6-3123 or 6237

SECURITY

of investment is obtainable in this well located, wonderfully maintained "Glen-Oaks" residence containing 6 main rooms, 2 tile baths and lavatory. There is an additional den on second floor and an extra spare room on third. It is economical in first cost and upkeep. Owner has reduced price for action. Liberal financing. For details call

R. T. STROMENGER
24 Blackburn Road Summit 6-4024

5—CHATHAM

SLATE roof, beautiful 6 room house, built 1941. Landscaping, trees, excellent neighborhood, convenient. No agents. $21,000 firm. Chatham 4-6849-W.

3A—BERKELEY HEIGHTS

6 ROOM house, oil burner, $10,500. Summit 6-1239-J.

MUST sell corner lot on Mountain Ave., Berkeley Heights. Make offer. Evenings, Summit 6-0049.

3B—BEDMINSTER

COUNTRY plots on new private road, choice neighborhood, view in four directions. 1 mile to Far Hills station. Brook, pond sites. 1½ to 7 acres. Priced as low as $800.
THE VILLAGE REALTY ASSOCIATES
St Highway 32 Basking Ridge, N. J.
Bernardsville 8-1212 or 1213

20—MADISON

ONE OF the best listings we've had. Six room house, first floor lavatory. Spacious grounds and in a good residential section. Owner leaving town, desires action. Price $17,000.

H. McK. GLAZEBROOK
Realtor
332 Springfield Ave. Summit 6-6950
Eves. Short Hills 7-2959-M - SU. 6-4610

38—SEASHORE

SHORE ACRES
on BARNEGAT BAY
VENICE OF THE JERSEY SHORE

Year round BAYFRONT COTTAGE on shimmering BARNEGAT BAY, unobstructed gorgeous view. Charming living room, 2 large bedrooms, scientific kitchen with wall cabinets, electric range, hot water heater, electric refrigerator, dinette, full bath, plenty closet space, oil heater, disappearing stairway to attic with available space for 2 additional bedrooms. Lot 50 x 100 topped with white gravel, stone bulkhead, dock. This cottage is furnished beautifully in maple throughout. $13,000. Terms. Free Booklet. Open 7 days a week.

EDITH WOERNER, SHORE ACRES, N. J.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

40—SHORT HILLS

SHORT HILLS
Most Beautiful
WOODLAND PROPERTY

Consisting of approximately 44 acres, including a large lake. Adjacent to a large tract purchased recently by the Prudential Insurance Co. One thousand feet frontage on White Oak Ridge Road. For full particulars, call at Anderson's Greenhouses, on Millburn Ave., near Chanticleer.

49—WESTFIELD

CHOICE LISTINGS $11,500 up
REYNOLDS & FRITZ, Realtors
302 E. Broad St. Westfield 2-6300
Members Multiple Listing System

OFFICES FOR RENT

VERY desirable office, approximately 800 sq. ft. Apply Fruchtman's Prescription Center, Summit.

SUMMER HOMES FOR SALE

CHOICE
LAKE PROPERTY

Summit Trust Declares Dividend of Sixty Cents

On Tuesday, June 6, the directors of the Summit Trust Company declared a dividend of 60 cents (50 cents regular and 10 cents extra). The dividend is payable on June 23, to stock of record June 13, and is equal to a 6 percent annual return on the $20 par value of the stock outstanding.

FLY CALIFORNIA
MIAMI - $35
MI 2-6400
CONSOLIDATED AIR SERVICE
ESSEX HOUSE
NEWARK, N. J.
Airport Office - MI 2-3575
$75

Anchor Bilt
OVERHEAD TYPE
GARAGE DOORS
Sales & Service
B. KEPPLER
30 Glenside Ave. Sumit 6-5394

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ANTIQUES BOUGHT AND SOLD
GEORGE'S AUCTION ROOMS
83 Summit Avenue
Summit 6-0996
SUMMIT AUCTION ROOMS
47-49 Summit Avenue
Telephone Summit 6-2118

APPLIANCES
EASTERN FUEL COMPANY
233-239 Broad Street
Summit 6-0006

BUILDING MATERIALS
STEPHENS-MILLER CO.
38 Russell Place
Summit 6-0029

CAMERAS & PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES
EASTMAN'S
384 Springfield Avenue
Summit 6-3800

CARPENTERS & BUILDERS
Remodeling—Repairs—
General Carpentry
Irons & Connell
Summit 6-2647
CITY MASON CONTRACTOR
Building & Alterations
G. Soccodato 18 Morris Court
Su. 6-0471

CARPET & RUG CLEANING
J. K. BEDROSIAN & CO.
428 Springfield Avenue
Summit 6-0500

COAL
STEPHENS-MILLER CO.
38 Russell Place
Summit 6-0029
EASTERN FUEL COMPANY
233-239 Broad Street
Summit 6-0006

FUEL and OIL
STEPHENS-MILLER CO.
38 Russell Place
Summit 6-0029
EASTERN FUEL COMPANY
233-239 Broad Street
Summit 6-0006

FUNERAL SERVICE
ANDREW A. McNAMARA
Funeral Service
Summit 6-1367

LAUNDRIES
CORBY'S ENTERPRISE LAUNDRY, INC.
27 Summit Avenue
Summit 6-1000
SWEET-KLEEN LAUNDRY, INC
15-21 Industrial Place
Summit 6-1711

MOTOR STOKERS
EASTERN FUEL COMPANY
233-239 Broad Street
Summit 6-0006

PAINTING & DECORATING
PAINTERS, INC.
19 Russell Place
Summit 6-2058

PLUMBING, HEATING & SHEET METAL WORK
JOHN I. CROOT
235 Morris Avenue
Summit 6-0488

RADIO & TELEVISION SALES & SERVICE
EDWIN C BURR
484 Springfield Ave. Su. 6-2862

RENTAL SERVICE
GEDDIS CHAIR RENTAL SERVICE
Chairs For All Occasions
Delivered And Called For
Summit 6-0335

ROOFING
LARRY MAY
35 Maple Street (Rear)
Phone Su. 6-5352

SAND & GRAVEL
Horsehill Sand & Gravel
SAND & GRAVEL Delivered Or F.O.B. At Pit
43 Washington Pl. Mo. 4-6808



Business News

Soft Water Dealers Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the New Jersey district — National Association of Soft Water Service operators was held last Wednesday evening at the Hotel Suburban. Richard Morgan and Nelson Thompson, newly-established Culligan Soft Water Service dealer Princeton, were welcomed to membership.

Following dinner on the terrace, William A. Martin, secretary of the association, called the business meeting to order in the Silver Room. After a short business session, Robert Mohr of the Soilax Company presented a sound, color movie showing the proper operation of dishwashing equipment in commercial and institutional establishments. Mr. Mohr then spoke briefly on the value of soft water to successful and hygienic dishwashing.

The second guest was Stuart Rogers of the New Jersey Home Builders Association who spoke on the advantages of soft water as a protection to the plumbing and heating systems of homes. He outlined a suggested plan for incorporating the soft water service installation in the home during construction.

"The day is coming," said Mr. Rogers, "when builders will face the problem of protecting plumbing against hard water damage, just as they now meet the problem of protecting the surface with paint."

Joins U.S. Fiber Staff

The U.S. Fiber & Plastics Corporation of Stirling, manufacturers of the "Million-Air" line of inflatables and many other vinyl and polyethylene articles, announces through its general sales manager, Walter J. A. Connor, the appointment of Wilbur L. Vega as its eastern district sales manager for the packaging division.

Mr. Vega spent several years in the infantry of the U. S. Army returning to civilian life in January, 1946. He became associated in the packaging division of the Atlantic Commission Company, subsequently leaving there to become eastern representative in packaging for the Dobeckmon Company. Mr. Vega comes to the U. S. Fiber & Plastics Corporation with wide experience in the packaging field. His association with the company will complement the expansion policy announced sometime ago by Hugo Meyer, president.

Tire Dealers At Meeting

Representatives of McGrath Service Station, Summit; Fischer Service Station, New Providence; were among those present at the first annual tire dealers meeting sponsored by Birch Tire Corporation, Dover, and held at Eddy & Scotty's Inn, Dover, recently. Talks and a film on Goodyear Tires were presented and were followed by a floor show and refreshments.

Local Boy Scout District Elects 1950-51 Officers

Clyde F. Benner, 82 Mountain avenue, was elected chairman of District 5, Boy Scouts of America, annual meeting held Thurs- the home of Ruppert Lewis Essex road, retiring chair-

Other officers elected were: H. E. Mendenhall, 3 Oak Ridge avenue, and D. H. Spitzli, 24, Oak Ridge avenue, vice-chairmen, M. L. Weber of Berkeley Heights was recommended as district commissioner.

Mr. Lewis presided. He was given the yearly reports of the operating committee chairmen which indicated that the year was outstanding in the terms of membership growth and activities. The increased membership was attributed in part to the lowering of the age limit during the past year in the three divisions of scouting.

Mr. Lewis said, "The challenge of providing a program for these additional boys was well met by the leaders and sponsoring institutions."

Mr. Benner announced the appointments of the following men as chairmen of the operating committees: Mr. Mendenhall, organization and extensions; W. E. Young, Jr., of New Providence, camping and activities; S. O. Morgan, 11 Colony Court, advancement; H. J. Kammn, 23 Laurel avenue, public relations; Dr. W. W. Widdowson, 110 Prospect street, health and safety, and Arthur Shuck, of New Providence, leadership and training.

Rowe Elected Chaplain Of Seabee Veterans

Morris County Island X 1 Seabee Veterans of America meeting Sunday in Dover elected Russell Rowe of 54 Broad street as chaplain.

Any local person who served with the Seabees may join the organization by contacting Mr. Rowe at his above address.

EXTRAVAGANT FOOD

Prime beef is the most extravagant of all forms of animal food because it requires the largest amount of food to produce it, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF SARA P. LINTHICUM, Deceased

Pursuant to the order of CHARLES A. OTTO, JR., Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the sixteenth day of May, A. D., 1950, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executors of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscribers under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscribers.

ELSIE BOGARDUS and THE SUMMIT TRUST COMPANY of Summit, N. J., Executors.

SCHMID & BOURNE, Attorneys, 382 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.
51-52-1-2-3—o a w 5 w Fees: $7.80.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF ANNIE OSBORNE NICHOLS, Deceased

Pursuant to the order of CHARLES A. OTTO, JR., Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the sixteenth day of May, A. D., 1950, upon the application of the undersigned, as executor and executrix of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscribers under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscribers.

CHARLES OSBORNE NICHOLS, CHRISTINE N. KITCHING, Executor and Executrix.

SCHMID & BOURNE, Attorneys, 382 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.
51-52-1-2-3—o a w 5 w Fees $7.80.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the account of the subscriber, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of LOUISE M. KINNEY, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Union County Court, Probate Division, on Thursday, the 29th day of June, next, at 10 A.M.
Dated May 25th, 1950.
FRANCES K. TYSON, Executrix

Schmid & Bourne, Attorneys, 382 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J.
52-1-2-3—oaw4w Fees $7.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the account of the subscriber, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of FANNIE FOOTE MADDUX deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Union County Court, Probate Division, on Thursday, the 29th day of June, next, at 10 A.M.
Dated May 25th, 1950.
FRANCES K. TYSON, Executrix

Schmid & Bourne, Attorneys, 382 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J.
52-1-2-3—oaw4w Fees—$7.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF LOUISE L. BURGMILLER, Deceased.

Pursuant to the order of CHARLES A. OTTO, JR., Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the sixteenth day of May A. D., 1950, upon the application of the undersigned, as executors of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscribers under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscribers.

CECILE S. BURGMILLER, AUGUST L. BURGMILLER, Executors.

CARROLL W. HOPKINS, Attorney, 212 Park Avenue, Plainfield, N. J.
51-52-1-2-3—o a w 5 w Fees: $7.80.

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY
No. F-349-49

SHERIFF'S SALE — August H. Dulje and Gertrude Dulje, his wife, plaintiffs vs. Ralph W. Handy also known as Ralph W. Hanby and Grace V. Handy also known as Grace V. Hanby and Vera Zopfi, defendants. Civil Action Writ of EXECUTION.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of Execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the District Court Room, in the Court House in the city of Elizabeth, N. J. on WEDNESDAY, THE 21st DAY OF JUNE, A. D., 1950 at two o'clock (Daylight Saving Time) in the afternoon of said day.

All the following tract or parcel of land and the premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Borough to New Providence in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING at a point in the certain line of Springfield Avenue where the same is intersected by the northwesterly corner of lands conveyed by Thomas Macaluse to Frederick Wied by deed bearing date July 15th, 1926 and recorded in the Union County Clerk's Office in Book 1065, pages 123 etc. from said point of beginning running thence (1) along the westerly line of lands of said Wied and with the line fence south twelve degrees fifty three minutes east one hundred ninety three feet to lands of one Atteridge; thence (2) along lands of said Atteridge south seventy eight degrees fifty one minutes west thirty three and forty three hundredths feet; thence (3) with other lands of said Wied formerly Peck north sixteen degrees fifteen minutes west one hundred eighty six and seventy eight hundredths feet to the aforementioned center line of Springfield Avenue; thence this line at twenty-two and forty eight hundredths feet from the end passes over an old iron near the southerly side of Springfield Avenue; thence (4) along the center line of Springfield Avenue north seventy degrees no minutes east forty four and seventy six hundredths feet to the point or place of Beginning. Said description being according to recent survey made by J. J. Kentz, C. E. & Surveyor, Summit, N. J.

There is due approximately $1,927.09 with interest from February 23, 1949 and costs.

CHARLES E. AYERS, Sheriff

Goldhor & Friedman, Attys
E D J & S H CX-87-A (2)
51-52—1-2 Fees $10.24

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the account of the subscriber, Executor of the last Will and Testament of SETH E. WIKANDER deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Union County Court, Probate Division, on Thursday, the 13th day of July, next, at 10 a.m.
Dated June 5th, 1950.
SETH V. WIKANDER, Executor

ALEXANDER G. SPENCER, Attorney, 15 Exchange Pl., Jersey City, N. J.
1-2-3-4-5 Fees $7.60

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the 3rd intermediate account of the subscribers, Trustees of the trusts created under the last Will and Testament of WILLIAM HALLS, JR., deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Union County Court, Probate Division, on Thursday, the 13th day of July, next, at 10 a.m.
Dated June 12, 1950.
THE SUMMIT TRUST COMPANY, Harry G. Vaubel, Trustees.

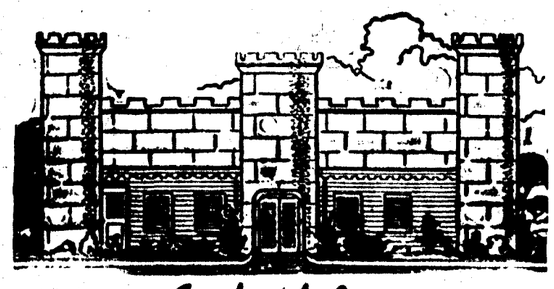
WILFRED L. DEMPSEY, Attorney, Summit, N. J.
2-3-4-5—oaw4w Fees: $7.00

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY,
(Docket No. M-3963-49)
TO MICHAEL D. POPOLILLO:

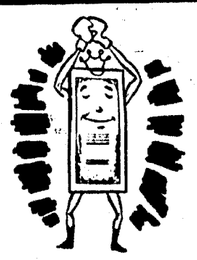
By virtue of an order of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, Union County, Docket No. M-3963-49, made on the 9th day of June, 1950, in a certain cause wherein Ida M. Popolillo is the plaintiff and you are the defendant, you are required to answer the plaintiff's complaint on or before the 10th day of August, next, or in default thereof such judgment will be taken against you as the Court shall think equitable and just.

The object of said suit is to obtain a judgment of divorce, dissolving the marriage between you and the said plaintiff for the cause of desertion.
Dated June 9, 1950.
ALBERT H. BIERMAN, Attorney for Plaintiff, Post Office Address: 382 Springfield Avenue, Summit, New Jersey.
2-3-4-5 Fees: $12.18

DINNER— LUNCHEON — COCKTAILS



Orchard Inn
Route 29 Phone Millburn 6-1439—1714 Springfield, N. J.
Music on the Hammond Organ from 6:30 Daily
OPEN DAILY — 12 NOON
(EXCEPT MONDAYS—3 P.M.)



Continental's Original Nationwide
2-YEAR
Infantile Paralysis
POLIO PROTECTION
For YOUR Family
Pays Up To $5,000
For Each Afflicted Person
ONLY $10.00
Automatically Covers ENTIRE FAMILY Up To 18 Yrs Of Age For Two Years
$5.00 For Individuals
Benefits Are Payable, As Provided, For Maximum Of 3 Years Treatment.
Pays Hospital Bills, Iron Lung Expenses, Doctor Bills, Nurse Expenses, Transportation & Ambulance Service.
For More Information . . . Contact
RICHARD A. MICONE
S. E. & E. G. Houston 360 Springfield Ave.
Office: Su. 6-6464 Residence: Su. 6-3330

YOU ASKED FOR THEM, HERE THEY ARE!
2 ITALIAN FILMS English Titles
Vigorous, Excellently Photographed Drama Filmed On Location . . . Cue
"MAFIA"
(In Nome Della Legge)
Also
"Peddlin' In Society"
(Da Bancarella A Bancarotta)
SUMMIT
STRAND
TUESDAY JUNE 20

18th SENSATIONAL WEEK!
CHICKEN in the BASKET $1.00
The KIRBY STONE QUINTETTE
Stars of CBS TELEVISION
THU. - SAT. - SUN.
CAROUSEL Hotel ESSEX HOUSE
NO COVER EVER
Minimum Saturday Only
For Reservations MI 2-4400
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VACATION MONEY'S READY!
We're ready with extra cash for your Summer needs
LOANS $25-$500
MADE IN RECORD TIME!
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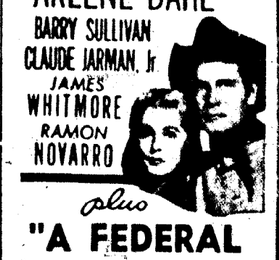
48 MAPLE ST.

Summit 6-2079
LYRIC THEATRE
Matinee Daily 2:30 — Eves. 7 - 9 p.m.
Continuous Every Sat.-Sun. from 2 p.m.
NOW PLAYING



A Great Woman's Picture
The Men Will Long Remember
Directed By Mark Robson Of "The Champion" and "Home Of The Brave" Fame
DANA ANDREWS
SUSAN HAYWARD
with
Robert Keith • Kent Smith • Lois Wheeler
Jessie Royce Landis • Gigi Perreau
— in —
"MY FOOLISH HEART"
Entire Week
Starting Thurs., June 22
Joseph Cotten VALLI Orson Welles
in "The Third Man"

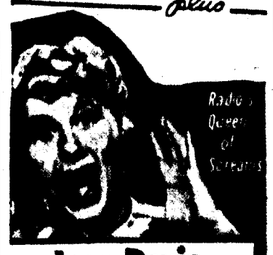
SUMMIT 6-3900
STRAND
Mat. Daily At 2 P.M.
Eves. From 7:00 P.M.
Con't. Sat. - Sun.
Fri. Sat. June 16-17
DARING PIONEERS FIGHTING INDIANS AND WILDERNESS!
'The OUTRIDERS'
TECHNICOLOR
JOEL McCREA
ARLENE DAHL
BARRY SULLIVAN
CLAUDE JARMAN, Jr
JAMES WHITMORE
RAMON NOVARRO



plus
"A FEDERAL AGENT AT LARGE"
with
DOROTHY PATRICK
ROBERT ROCKWELL
Sun. Mon. June 18-19



ROBERT TAYLOR
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
IN 'CONSPIRATOR'
plus



Joan Davis
in
The TRAVELING SALESWOMAN
with
Andy Devine
Monday Nite
Dinnerware To The Ladies
Every Sunday Matinee
EXTRA
10 CARTOONS
In Addition To Our Regular Show
Tue. June 20 Only
2 Italian Films
(English Titles)
"MAFIA"
Also
"PEDLIN IN SOCIETY"
Wed. Thur. June 21-22
PARIS AS YOU'VE NEVER SEEN IT BEFORE!



CHARLES LAUGHTON
FRANCHOT TONE
BURGESS MEREDITH
ROBERT HUTTON
and the CITY OF PARIS in
The Man on the Eiffel Tower
Also
RAYMOND WALBURN
in
"FATHER MAKES GOOD"

REVIEW YOUR WILL
At Least Annually

TWO CONDITIONS GOVERN THE EFFECTIVENESS OF A WILL

First, a Will should clearly express the will-maker's wishes for the disposition of his estate. Second, the estate should be planned to accomplish the most effective and economical administration.

Wills made only a few years ago may not meet either of these conditions. Changes resulting from births, marriages and deaths, as well as changes in values, economic conditions and taxes, may necessitate revision of a Will.

Enactment of the Revenue Act of 1948, which made drastic changes affecting husbands and wives, makes the review of Wills and estate plans urgent. Advantages offered by this Act are not automatic. They apply only if estates are arranged in accordance with the provisions of the Act.

The Morristown Trust Company has successfully handled trusts and estates for nearly 60 years. Our Estate Planning Service is available, without cost or obligation, to our customers and friends. We cordially invite you to call at the bank for a discussion with one of our trust officers. We also invite consideration of appointment of The Morristown Trust Company as Executor and Trustee. Our appointment assures your estate of experienced management, financial responsibility, group judgment, investment supervision, and tax and accounting facilities, all of which are required for the most effective administration of an estate. The executor's fee is fixed by statute and is the same for banks and individuals.

Our Estate Planning Service covers the administrative angle only. Legal phases and preparation of your Will are referred to your lawyer.

TUNE IN WMTR...1250 on your dial every day, Monday through Saturday for Morristown Trust's Noonday News, 12 to 12:05

MORRISTOWN TRUST COMPANY
Main Office 30 PARK PLACE, MORRISTOWN, N. J.
Denville Branch: 88 BROADWAY, DENVILLE, N. J.
Member Federal Reserve System and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



CARNIVAL of Values FOR BETTER LIVING!



Acme Super Markets

JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH

Open Fridays Until 9 P. M.

Try This Cheese Feature!

Mild Cheddar Cheese lb. **45c**

Muenster Cheese lb. 43c
American Glendale Colored Club 2-lb. box 87c
Pabst-ett Standard 6½-oz. pkg. 25c
Velveeta Kraft 8-oz. pkg. 29c

Gold-N-Rich Cheese lb. 59c
BORDEN'S EAGLE Cream Cheese 2 3-oz. pkgs. 29c
Princess Margarine lb. print 23c
Del Rich Margarine lb. ctn. 33c

Dairycrest Ice Cream Pint Carton with Meltproof Bag! **29c**

Special This Week-end Only!

Butter Richland lb. print **63c**

Louella Solids pound carton **65c**
Louella ¼'s pound carton **66c**

Serve Louella prize butter—winner of over 500 prizes for superb quality. Made of pure sweet cream, salted just right. Try a pound now at this sensational special price this week-end!

ACME FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Red Ripe **Watermelons**
Really delicious—sweet, red ripe. At all Acmes! Why pay more? lb. **5c**

Sweet California
Cantaloupes
Large size! **2 for 35c**
Enjoy these luscious, sweet, ripe cantaloupes now!

Nearby Iceberg
Lettuce Extra Large Head **12c**
Serve a tasty cool salad tonight!

Juicy Florida
Oranges 8 lb. bag 59c
Best for juice! Unmatchable value!

Grapefruit Florida Seedless **2 for 19c**
Juicy, large, fancy! Why pay more?

Fancy Cucumbers each **6c**
Cooling cucumber salads add zest to your menu.

Juicy Limes cellophane package **13c**

Remember Dad! M-M-M! Made with Louella Butter!

BAKERY

Decorated Father's Day Layer Cake large size **79c**
Two rich moist chocolate layers, sandwiched with a vanilla butter cream filling, and iced with a most delicious butter cream chocolate fudge icing, made with Louella prize butter.

Special! White Cocoanut Bar Cake 35c
Apple-Filled Coffee Cake VIRGINIA LEE each 39c
Angel Food Ring Feather Light, Egg Whites! Extra Rich In Really Delicious! 29c

Beautiful Plastic Bread Tray and Loaf
Supreme White Bread Cellophane Wrapped Loaf Both for 35c

FROZEN FOODS

Beans Seabrook Farms FRENCHED Green 10-oz. pkg. **23c**
Finest tender sliced green beans! Try them now!
Succotash SEABROOK FARMS 12-oz. pkg. **27c**
Orange Juice IDEAL Concentrated 2 6-oz. cans **47c**
NEW LOW PRICE! Each can makes 1½ pints

Peas SEABROOK 12-oz. pkg. 23c • Peas BIRDSEYE 12-oz. pkg. 25c
Farmdale Fancy Baby Lima Beans 12-oz. pkg. 23c
Seabrook Baby Lima Beans Extra Fancy 12-oz. pkg. 29c
Dole Pineapple Chunks 16-oz. package 37c
Snow Crop Red Raspberries 12-oz. package 35c
Snow Crop Lemonade CONCENTRATE Makes 1 Quart 5-oz. can 23c
Snow Crop Frozen Coffee Concentrated 5½-oz. jar 57c

Legs Lamb Genuine Spring lb. **65c**
Ready-for-the-Oven Trimmed Legs of Lamb ____ lb. 75c
Acme Legs of Lamb means exceptionally fine eating! At all Acmes!

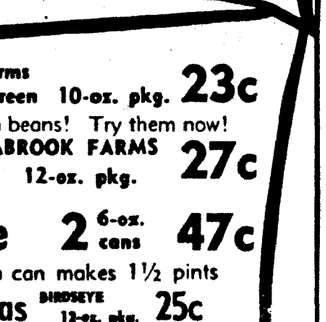
Chuck Roast or Chuck Steak lb. **49c**
Bone in. Acme is famous for beef. Why pay more! A carnival of values feature!

MEATS

Fresh Killed
Fryers lb. **39c**
Country fresh — right from nearby farms.
Drawn Fryers Ready for Pan—An Equal Value lb. 55c

Fresh Shrimp lb. 69c
Fresh Frosted Fish!
TEDDY'S FILLET OF Blue Fish (Pollock) lb. pkg. 29c
Scallops TEDDY'S pkg. 54c

Loin Lamb Chops lb. 99c
FRESH OR CORNED Plate Beef lb. 23c
Skinless Franks lb. 57c
ASSORTED Cold Cuts lb. 59c



This Week-End Only!

Sugar 5-lb. bag **42c** 10-lb. bag **83c**

Heinz Ketchup This Week Only! 14-oz. bottle **21c**

Heinz Baked Beans 2 16-oz. cans **25c**
Special this week only! Oven baked, with rich tomato sauce. At all Acmes!

Heinz Chili Sauce 12-oz. bottle 33c
Heinz Sweet Gherkins 7½-oz. jar 27c
Heinz Mustard Prepared 7-oz. jar 9c
Heinz Spaghetti 2 15¼-oz. cans 29c
Heinz Vinegar CIDER 16-oz. bottle 13c
Heinz Baby Food 10 4¼-oz. jars 93c
Heinz Tomato Soup 11-oz. can 10c
Sun Maid Raisins SEEDLESS 15-oz. pkg. 17c

Shredded Wheat NABISCO 12-oz. pkg. 16c
Ginger Snaps NABISCO Old Fashioned. lb. pkg. 31c
Krispy Crackers SUNSHINE 16-oz. pkg. 25c
Cheez-it Jr SUNSHINE CRACKERS 6-oz. package 17c
Keebler Saltines 16-oz. pkg. 27c
Kremel Puddings 3 4½-oz. pkgs. 22c
Salad Dressing HOM-DE-LITE 16-oz. jar 27c
Mayonnaise HOM-DE-LITE pint jar 33c

DOLE *Special This Week Only!*
Pineapple Juice 2 18-oz. cans **27c** 46-oz. can **32c**

Niblets Corn Special This Week Only! 12-oz. can **13c**

Acme Corn Golden Whole Kernel **2** 20-oz. cans **25c**

Heinz Pickles Fresh Cucumber 24-oz. jar **25c**

Tomato Juice SUNRISE Fancy 2 18-oz. cans 21c
Wieners OSCAR MAYER, with Mild Barbeque Sauce 14-oz. can 45c
Farmdale Peas 2 17-oz. cans 27c
String Beans IDEAL Fancy French Style 2 19-oz. cans 33c
Apple Sauce IDEAL Fancy 20-oz. can 15c
Weston FAMILY ASSORTMENT 10 CAKE VARIETIES 12-oz. pkg. 29c
Tomato Soup IDEAL Fancy 3 10½-oz. cans 25c
Tuna Fish IDEAL, Light Meat 7-oz. can 35c

Raspberry Preserves IDEAL 16-oz. jar 33c
Comstock Pie Apples 20-oz. can 17c
Peanut Butter IDEAL Creamy 12-oz. jar 29c
Brownie Mix HOLIDAY 13-oz. can 39c
Armour's Treet 12-oz. can 39c
Hopalong Cassidy Cookies 10-oz. pkg. 25c
Chocolate Syrup HERSHEY 16-oz. can 15c
Mueller's Macaroni ELBOW 16-oz. pkg. 16c

Cream-White SUPER-CREAMED SHORTENING lb. can **27c** 3-lb. can **75c**

Asco Coffee lb. bag 68c
RICHER BLEND. Ground fresh to order.
Wincrest Coffee lb. bag 66c
LIGHTER BODIED. Tops them all!
Ideal Coffee Vacuum Packed pound can 73c
HEAVY BODIED. Tops them all!
Tea Bags IDEAL pkg. of 16 15c package of 50 43c
Our finest quality orange pekoe.

LUDEN'S Circus Peanuts Marshmallow 8-oz. cello bag 19c
Evap. Milk LOUELLA or FARMDALE tall 2 cans 23c
Peaches ASCO Home-Style Freestone 20-oz. can 25c
Fruit Cocktail DEL MONTE 30-oz. can 33c
Fruit Cocktail IDEAL 30-oz. can 35c
Date Nut Roll DROMEDARY 8-oz. can 19c

TIDE "Oceans of Suds" Special This Week-end Only! large pkg. **24c**

Sterling Table Salt 24-oz. carton 5c
Plain or Iodized

CRISCO 16-oz. can 31c; 3-lb. can 85c

Nedick's CONCENTRATE FOR Orange Drink 6-oz. can 19c

Banner SUGAR COATED Jordan Almonds 8-oz. pkg. 35c
Featured in Our Candy Dept.

X-Pert Cake Mix 14-oz. package 25c
White Cake or Gold Chiffon

Peter Pan Peanut Butter 12 oz. jar 35c
Smooth Creamy

Chun King Subgum Chicken Mushroom Chow Mein Combination Special Deal Package 50c
49c Plus 1c for Can of Noodles!

Dash Dog Food 2 16-oz. cans 25c
June Festival Feature!

TIDE *Oceans of Suds* 32-oz. package 69c
Giant Economy Size

LAVA Hand Soap cake 9c
Economical! Thoroughly Cleans Dirty Hands

SPIN *For Automatic Washing Machines!* 10-oz. package 25c

DREFT *New! Milder!* 16-oz. package 26c
For faster, brighter, safer cleaning of nylons, silks, woolens, dishes!

Spic & Span *The Miracle Cleaner!* 16-oz. package 23c
June Festival Feature!

CAMAY Toilet Soap 3 regular cakes 22c
At All Acmes!

CAMAY Bath Soap 2 big cakes 21c
Try It Now!

DUZ *Does Everything!* 20½-oz. package 26c
56-oz. pkg. 69c

OXYDOL *For Whiter Clothes!* large 24-oz. pkg. 26c
June Festival Feature!

IVORY FLAKES 26c
For All Fine Washing!

IVORY SNOW 10½-oz. package 26c
Preferred by Many!

IVORY SOAP personal cake 5c
99.44/100% Pure!

IVORY SOAP 3 medium cakes 23c
It Floats!

IVORY SOAP 2 large cakes 25c
Economy Size!

ADVERTISED PRICES EFFECTIVE AT ALL ACME MARKETS THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, JUNE 15 TO 17



E. Forman Co
Monmouth, Ill

VOLUME I NUMBER 2 JUNE 15, 1950

Suburbia

MAGAZINE SECTION — THE SUMMIT HERALD



RALD

The Weather:
Today, clear and less humid, temperature around 80. Tomorrow, some cloudiness with little change in temperature. Outlook for week-end: somewhat warm with scattered afternoon showers. (Dr. Howell, we presume.)

Second Class Matter at the Postoffice , N. J., Under the Act of March 3, 1879. $4 A YEAR 8 CENTS



Pete deLuca, ..y, John Stock- John Scarinza, Wright Patter- ..n Proctor, in ..tground. (Chell

Tax Exempt Land-Buildings in Summit Exceeds $6 Million

Appraisal of all tax exempt property, both land and buildings in the city, amounts to $6,866,050. This was revealed by Councilman Otto F. Taylor, chairman of the finance committee, following Tuesday night's meeting of council which was devoid of much business. The review was made by the Board of Assessors at the request of President Ernest S. Hickok of council.

A recapitulation of the above appraisal follows:

	LAND	BUILDINGS
City Property	$ 441,150	$ 340,200
Disabled Veterans	3,700	18,200
Board of Education	230,000	2,185,530
Private Schools	183,700	427,100
Churches and Charities	250,550	2,502,850
Cemeteries	10,000	
County Parks	89,500	
Federal	41,000	52,550
Totals	$1,249,600	$5,616,450

The review of the appraisal included the following letter addressed to President Hickok:

"Land has been appraised on the basis of conservative market value, having in mind the purpose for which it is being used. To illustrate, land belonging to the City and used for park purposes is not being appraised as potential business property, i. e., the Broad Street City frontage. Buildings have been appraised on the basis of 1940 reproduction costs in Summit, less depreciation. This method of valuation, both of land and buildings, has been followed in order that the relation between exempt and taxable property may be determined. The Cole-Layer appraisal of taxable property was made on the basis outlined, and it is merely necessary to apply a 65 per cent factor to the exempt property to compare its value with the taxable property.

School May Be Taxed

"No property on the exempt list was found to be taxable with the possible exception of land of the School of the Holy Child. This [illegible] with the City Solicitor on April 1, 1948. The law provides for a five acre land exemption or such exemption in addition as the use of the property dictates. Kent Place and Oratory School have five acre exemption and are assessed above that exemption. Due to the confusion in the law and decisions of the courts, Mr. Triolo advised the Assessors not to disturb the present practice which is of many years standing.

"For purposes of clarification in reporting to the Union County Board of Taxation, the exempt property is divided in various classifications. This method is followed here.

"The Council should keep in mind the fact that appraising is a science, and the division of appraising having to do with public buildings such as schools, churches libraries, YMCA and others, is a highly technical field. No apology is offered, however, for the appraisals made, for we have been careful and painstaking in our research and examination, and believe the valuations to be sound in line with the basis of appraisal as outlined herein."

Exception Plea Held Over

An application of Olympia DeLucia for an exception to the Zoning Ordinance preparatory to the construction of a market on the land west of the Doyle Furniture Store in Springfield avenue has been held over for further study by the Zoning Ordinance Board of Adjustment. This was revealed in a letter to coun-

(Continued on Page 10)

Englishman to Be Speaker at United Church Services

Rev. Alfred E. Binks, D.D., visiting chairman of the London North East Methodist District, will be a guest speaker at the united services of the First Baptist Church and the Methodist Church this summer. The combined services will begin July 2 at the Methodist Church and will be held there during that month.

The united services, long a tradition in Summit, will continue through September 3. Dr. David K. Barnwell, minister of First Baptist Church, will conduct the opening sermon. On July 9, Dr. Arnold Nash, head of the Department of Religion at the University of North Carolina, will be guest preacher; Dr. Francis C. Stifler of Summit, secretary for public relations of the American Bible Society and radio commentator, will take the pulpit on July 16. Dr. Georgia Harkness of the Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill., will speak on July 23, and Rev. Herbert Richards of Chatham and Drew University will preach on July 30.

Dr. Binks, who is widely known in England for his leadership of a Campaign of Evangelism in the Great Central Missions there, will be guest clergyman on August 13 [illegible] August services will be held at the Baptist Church.

A Yorkshireman by birth, Dr Binks was trained at Cliff College and Handsworth College, Birmingham. The whole of his active pastoral ministry has been spent in the Central Mission Halls. Throughout the recent war, he ministered in the badly blitzed area of East London and is still engaged in the reconstruction of damaged churches there. A brilliant speaker, Dr. Binks will be in the United States this summer as a representative of the British Council of Churches.

Other August speakers are: Dr. Henry J. Cadbury of the Divinity School of Harvard University who will speak on August 6 and Rev. Richards on August 27. On September 3, Rev. Jesse Lyons, pastor of the Methodist Church, will conduct the concluding united service at the Baptist Church.

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...a student at ...George Russell ...e directors at ... Miss Gloria ...nce University ...New York Uni... ...ors at Edison. ... will be Miss ...JC and John ... Franklin and ... of Drew Uni... ...rwin of the ...page 18)

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...wing of two ...field of men... ...en Thursday ...under the ...mit Committ... Hygiene So... ...y in coopera... ...urban Film ... ...wings, repre... ...ional, parent ...eard a panel ...films. Panel ...ohn W. Kin... ...ad, who is a ... Miss Nora ... Ruth Boyle, ... psychologist ...mmit School ... Ackerman, ...ene committ... the showing ...ries of film ...conducted in ...al with va... ...ntal health ...nal, social ...ent in chil... ...e showings, ... will be to ... of interested ...unity a chance to see and evaluate some of the wide range of films now being produced in this field.

A session of films restricted to a professionally trained group is also being planned and will include films and play techniques and personality development. Discussions under the guidance of trained specialists, who can pass on the technical validity of the

(Continued on page 18)

Industrious 7-Year-Old Boosts Overlook Fund

A seven-year-old girl calmly walked into Overlook Hospital yesterday, approached the business office and handed the women in charge $3 in small change. It was, the youngster explained, a contribution to the building fund and earned by herself, Patricia Irwin of 27 Crescent avenue. Daughter of Mrs. Herbert M. Irwin, the child made pot holders and sold them to neighbors for 25 cents each.

Camp Fund Spurt Enables 11 More to Have Vacations

The first contingent of 21 Herald Camp Fund campers will depart this Saturday at 9 a. m. for two weeks of summer camp vacations at nearby boys' camps. The campers are being transported to the various camps through the cooperation of the city's service clubs, Lions, Kiwanis, Rotary and Optimists.

Because of recent additional, and in some cases extremely generous contributions, the number of children receiving camp vacations from the Fund has been increased from thirty to 41.

Fifteen boys will be off for Bonnie Brae Camp, located on 209 acres of rolling farm lands at Millington and will be taken by Harry W. Doyle, Michael J. Leonette, George V. D. Nutting and Ernest P. Patten, all members of the Lions Club.

The Rotary Club and Kiwanis Club will combine to take six boys to Camp Morris, near Budd Lake. Drivers will be Louis Stahl of the Rotary Club and Harry C. Kates and John Voegtlen of the Kiwanis Club. A second contingent of five boys will vacation at Camp Morris on July 22 to August 4.

The Optimist Club will see action on July 18 when it provides the transportation for 11 girls to the Salvation Army Camp at North Long Branch.

Three girls will go to the Sum-

(Continued on page 10)

Contributions Received For Herald Camp Fund

The Summit Herald gratefully acknowledges the following contributions to its summer camp fund.

Previously acknowledged	$1,121.87
A Friend	15.00
Mrs. Willard A. Riggins	200.00
Mrs. John N. Mackie	10.00
Mrs. Walter T. Smith	10.00
Total	$1,356.87

Donations to the Herald Camp Fund are greatly needed. Contributors should make checks or money orders payable to "Herald Camp Fund" and mail or bring them to this office, 22 Beech street.

SAR To Observe Battle Anniversary

The Passaic Valley Chapter, S.A.R., will hold an outdoor memorial service in commemoration of the 170th anniversary of the Battle of Springfield at the S.A.R. Cemetery in Springfield, Sunday, June 25 at 3:30 P.M.

Channing R. Dooley, chapter president, will preside. Edgar Williamson, Jr., secretary general, national society, S.A.R., will be speaker.

If the weather is stormy, the services will be postponed one week.

Members of all neighboring Chapters of both S.A.R. and D.A.R. as well as the general public are cordially invited.

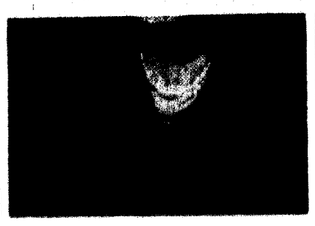
Joseph P. Kamp, of the Constitutional Educational League, as the prime instigators of a movement to attempt to pin the Communist label on the World Federalists.

"Any unbiased court of law would laugh at these charges," he stated.

A New York corporation lawyer, Mr. Priest resides at 240 Oak Ridge avenue.



Nicholas C. English



Mrs. H. O. Pattison



John M. Mortimer



Mrs. H. Stanley Krusen

Young Girl With a Horn Can Get Free Vacation

This summer can start off on a very happy note for a bugler with no vacation plans. The Summit Area Girl Scout Council is looking for a bugler for its summer camp at Lake Kanawanka, Bear Mountain, and will award a camperahip to anyone able to toot a lively reveille, mess and taps.

Interested persons are requested to call Mrs. L. T. Holden, 24 Montrose avenue (SUmmit 6-4018-J) who will audition applicants.

(P. S.: The offer is confined to girl buglers.)

PERENNIAL and ANNUAL plants in great variety. Forbes Sales Garden, Route 10, Hanover—10 min. drive from Chatham.

14 Local Racers to Try for Soap Box Laurels Saturday

Fourteen youthful drivers from Summit and New Providence will compete in the Union County Annual Soap Box Derby which will be held Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. on Gallows Hill road, off East Broad street, Westfield. In case of rain the race will be held Sunday at 10 a.m.

The winner of the Westfield Derby will be eligible to race in the national event at Derby Downs, Akron, O., which carries a prize of a $5,000 scholarship. All expenses are paid for the contestant and car by the Chevrolet Division of General Motors, the national sponsors.

The Westfield champ also will be awarded the Chevrolet Motor Division T. H. Keating Plaque, and $80, Schwinn bicycle, and a Bulova sweep-second watch. The county race is sponsored by the Elizabeth Evening Journal in cooperation with the county Chevrolet agencies.

Entries top 125 with Summit having the largest amount of entries with the exception of Elizabeth. They are: Alfred Brydon, Commonwealth avenue, New Providence; Ernest Carlson, Springfield avenue, New Providence; Peter deLuca, 119 Morris avenue; Donald Gargiulo, 209 Mountain avenue; Mario Giannino, 16 Russell place; Bryan Gray, 5 Dogwood lane, New Providence; Peter Koffman, 300 Springfield avenue; Michael Lombardo, 16 Bayre street;

(Continued on page 10)

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Piece of Your Mind ... 4
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Garden Features ... 20
Crossword Puzzle ... 21
Bridge ... 21



Acme Super Markets

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Velvee
Dairy

Special This Wee
Butte

Serve Louella prize butter-cream, salted just right. T

ACME FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Red Ripe
Watermelons lb. 5c
Really delicious—sweet, red ripe. At all Acmes! Why pay more?

Sweet California
Cantaloupes
Large size! 2 for 35c
Enjoy these luscious, sweet, ripe cantaloupes now!

Nearby Iceberg
Lettuce Extra Large Head 12c
Serve a tasty cool salad tonight!

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Oranges 8 lb. bag 59c
Best for juice! Unmatchable value!

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Cooling cucumber salads add zest to your menu.

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Legs Lamb

Ready-for-the-Oven Trimmed Legs
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Fresh Frosted Fish!
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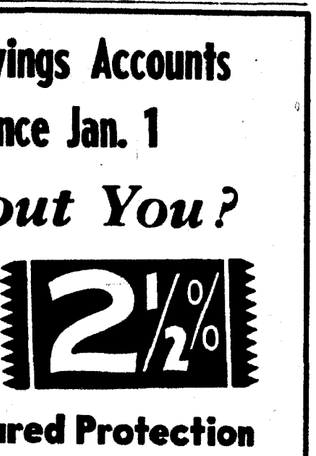

Spic & Span The Miracle Cleaner! 10-oz. package 23c June Festival Feature!	CAMAY Toilet Soap 3 regular cakes 22c At All Acmes!	CAMAY Bath Soap 2 big cakes 21c Try It Now!	DUZ Does Everything! 20½-oz. package 26c 56-oz. pkg. 69c	OXYDOL For Whiter Clothes! large 24-oz. pkg. 26c June Festival Feature!
IVORY FLAKES 26c All Fine Washing!	IVORY SNOW 10½-oz. package 26c Preferred by Many!	IVORY SOAP personal cake 5c 99.44/100% Pure!	IVORY SOAP 3 medium cakes 23c It Floats!	IVORY SOAP 2 large cakes 25c Economy Size!

Almonds 8-oz. pkg. 35c Featured in Our Candy Dept.	14-oz. package 25c White Cake or Gold Chiffon	Butter 12 oz. jar 35c Smooth Creamy
Chun King Subgum Chicken Mushroom Chow Mein Combination Special Deal Package 50c 49c Plus 1c for Can of Noodles!	Dash Dog Food 2 16-oz. cans 25c June Festival Feature!	TIDE Oceans of Suds 32-oz. package 69c Giant Economy Size
LAVA Hand Soap cake 9c Economical! Thoroughly Cleans Dirty Hands	SPIN For Automatic Washing Machines! 10-oz. package 25c	DREFT New! Milder! 10-oz. package 26c For faster, brighter, safer cleaning of nylons, silks, woolens, dishes!

ADVERTISED PRICES EFFECTIVE AT ALL ACME MARKETS THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, JUNE 15 TO 17



About SUBURBIA'S Cover



On the cover of Suburbia this week is Pat Barned of Union.

Pat, who graduates from Union High School next week, has set her post-graduation sights on the life of a career girl. She hopes to become a professional model and, in fact, already has a good start in that direction. She has modeled for some of the larger Newark department stores and her picture has appeared in the fashion sections of some of the daily papers in this area. Pat still recalls with a good deal of pleasure the time she modeled in the same show with B. B. Shappe, "Miss America, 1949."

Looking back upon her high school career, Pat says she enjoyed gym, dancing and sports the most. Outside of school she likes to ride horseback and swim.

About the people who helped produce this week's cover:

Bruce Nett of Madison whose photograph of Pat Barned appears on Suburbia's cover will have one of his pictures on the cover of an early issue of Newsweek Magazine.

Homer Hill of Livingston, illustrator who designed Suburbia's cover, has recently completed a cover design will appear in a July issue of Liberty Magazine.

The New Jersey Poll Reports

By KENNETH FINK
Director, The New Jersey Poll

The legal top driving speed in the state is 45 miles per hour, and that's exactly what the New Jersey adult public believes it should be.



Forty-five miles per hour was the median average figure named by New Jersey voters all over the state in a survey just completed on the subject.

Analysis of today's survey findings reveals one thing clearly and unmistakably—the great bulk of New Jersey people don't want auto drivers on New Jersey highways to go more than 50 miles per hour at any time. Four out of every five people questioned in today's survey named a top driving speed of 50 miles or less.

When New Jersey Poll staff reporters asked the following question of an accurate cross-section of 1,000 men and women located in 17 of the state's 21 counties and in 44 different communities:

"What do you yourself think the maximum (top) speed should be for automobiles on an open-country highway?"

Here are the driving speeds named:

Under 40 miles	11%
40 miles	14
40-44 miles	3
45 miles	*23
46-49 miles	3
50 miles	27
50-59 miles	8
60 miles	6
Over 60 miles	1
Undecided	4

(* The median average of all speeds named is 45 miles per hour.)

1,246 New Savings Accounts Opened Since Jan. 1

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Suburbia

JOHN COAD, Editor
JEFF MORTON, Advertising Manager

Our Neighbors

Cats will find the darndest places in which to raise their families.

Two mother Tabbies in East Orange last week gave evidence of this cantankerous characteristic. One of them climbed into a large cavity in a tree, 12 feet above the ground, and gave birth to a family of three. A second expectant mother gave birth to kittens in the front display window of a liquor store on East Orange's busiest street.

Both families are reported doing well, despite their unusual surroundings.

• • •

In Bound Brook last week a gentleman who knew when he had had enough, told policemen that if they didn't lock him up he would break a window. The cops were unimpressed and sent him on his way.

A few minutes later the inebriate demonstrated that he was a man of his word. Carefully selecting "just about the largest show window in town" he pitched a brick right smack through center of it.

• • •

Several squadrons of bees described by one observer as "a big, black cloud" last week disrupted traffic and pedestrians on Main and Harrison streets, East Orange. According to reports, pedestrians scattered rapidly before the approaching swarm of bees flying three to ten feet above the ground.

A local bee keeper explained to puzzled residents that only one queen bee may reign over a hive. If a second appears, a fight ensues and the loser departs for other climes with a retinue of workers.

Apparently it was a vanquished queen bee who was leading her workers through the center of East Orange, much to the discomfort of passersby.

• • •

The Washington Star (N.J.) last week reported a fish story with a new twist. It seems that two of their readers drove 700 miles, far into the wilds of Canada to whip up a mess of fish.

They headed for a little lake in Quebec by the name of Lake Poignan. Reportedly this charming body of water was so full of fish that all the fishermen would have to do, would be, and we quote, "stand by the shore with a baseball bat, whistle, and bat the fish on the head when they jumped out."

The local nimrods returned five days later with this account of their experience:

The scenery was very pretty, the temperature over 95. They didn't catch so much as an old inner tube.

New Jersey, The "Mighty Mite"

New Jersey is the fourth smallest state in the Union. It is 166 miles long, has 125 miles of coastline and a total area of 8,224 square miles.

According to the 1940 census, New Jersey ranks ninth in population among the 48 states. Estimates put the 1950 population at over 4,435,000.

New Jersey has more railroad trackage per square mile than any other state in the Union. It also ranks first in the nation in the ratio of multi-lane highways to total state highway mileage.

There are 565 municipalities in the state, six cities with populations of more than 100,000 and thirteen with more than 50,000.

And Among the forgotten towns of south Jersey are such names as: "Bread and Cheese," "Apple Pie Hill," "Alligator Ridge," "Double Trouble" and "Loveladies."

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Millburn 6-0766

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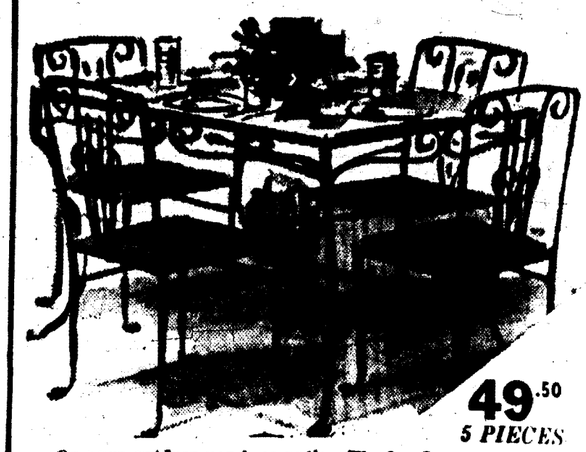

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Graduation Time In Suburbia

By JOHN COAD

Before this month is out hundreds of Suburbia's high schoolers will have marched down auditorium aisles, clad in caps and gowns, to receive their diplomas. With a grateful sigh, many high school faculty members will pull their classroom doors shut for the last time until fall. Although there will be a feeling of relief, most, no doubt, will be more than anxious to get back into the harness come fall.

For the youngsters who graduate this June, it will be a different story. From high school they will step into a new and, in some ways, entirely different environment. Some will go directly into a vocation. Others will enter colleges and universities. A few will do neither and will have a difficult time finding their niche in the world.

Secondary school teachers have labored with Suburbia's 1950 graduating classes for three and in some cases four years. They have attempted to instill in them a respect for English grammar, for chemical formulae, for historical dates and events. But more than that, they have attempted to give this year's graduating class a sense of balance, perspective and objectivity which will enable them to fit more easily into a competitive, confusing adult world.

The teachers have watched and helped these youngsters take their first real steps towards becoming adults. In some cases it has been anxious watching. They have held their breath, for instance, while youngsters with crippling physical handicaps have struggled to make the grade. They have encouraged and helped those with somewhat less than average intelligence. But for the most part they have watched and aided just plain, average kids grow up.

Take the actual case of Betty and Bill. Those aren't their real names. But they are two high school seniors in Suburbia.

"When Betty came to our high school," her guidance teacher said, "she was just a cute little girl. Now she is a fine, mature person."

Betty was always popular with her classmates. But during her three years in school she acquired the added respect of her contemporaries. Although she was neat and attractive, she added a new depth of seriousness. When she first came to school she was glib. Now she's not afraid to admit that she doesn't know.

"I've seen her stay after school to do laborious, detailed research for a school newspaper article. That's the kind of seriousness she couldn't have held herself to three years ago," her guidance teacher declared.

Bill, on the other hand, was more serious than Betty. When he first came to school he was shy and retiring. Yet only a few weeks ago he was moderator at a panel discussion before 100 adults. His summation of the discussion was a model in clarity, conciseness and force.

Bill tried to get scholarships to several colleges. Although he was accepted at every college to which he applied for entrance, he was turned down for the scholarships. Yet that fact hasn't soured him in the least.

These were the observations of Betty's and Bill's guidance teacher after watching them grow and develop over a period of three years.

Betty is going to college next year and plans to major in government. When she graduates from college she would like to work for the U. N.

Bill hopes to become a doctor.

What have they received from their high school during the past three years?

Betty said she had learned to work on her own and that she had been given a chance to develop her initiative.

Bill said he had learned that "you only get out of a thing what you put into it." And that "when you get to know the school faculty (which he felt he had really done only in his last year) that you really got a lot out of it."

His advice to undergraduate students was "not to polish the apple, but to really get acquainted with the school faculty."

Both Betty and Bill felt that they had been treated as individuals, that they had received much more than "merely factual learning" from their teachers.

Jane was another case. She is graduating this year and has been accepted at a college of her choice.

Yet high school was not an entirely happy experience for Jane. Early in her high school career, she was taken with a leftish political philosophy. This made her adjustment to high school difficult and at times unhappy. Some of the teachers, she thought, were antagonistic towards her because of her political leanings. She did not fit in well with her contemporaries. Jane felt she was not part of the school.

But in her junior year, two teachers began to take a particular interest in Jane. With their help and encouragement, she began to feel more a part of the school. She began to take a more objective and less dogmatic approach toward life. At last report Jane was "a normal high schooler."

This year, if past figures are any indicator, about 46 per cent of our Suburbia's high school graduates will continue their education in degree-granting, technical or trade schools. This is about 15 per cent above the state average.

The percentages of high school graduates who continue their education range from 60 to 70 per cent in the Summit, Millburn and Maplewood-South Orange high schools, to between 20 and 30 per cent in the high schools of Springfield, Linden and Union.

But no matter whether the emphasis in the individual schools is upon academic or more practical subjects the aim of all the schools in Suburbia has been to help this year's graduating classes adjust more easily into the pattern of 1950 living.

The graduating classes this year probably have had more opportunity to observe mock-life situations in the classroom than their predecessors with an increasingly attempt in all high schools to bring the outside world to the student. The cloistered walls of theoretical learning gradually are being torn down to let in some of the so-called "harsh realities" of the world penetrate and integrate with theoretical learning.

Many of the graduates this year, for instance, have had an opportunity to discuss such controversial topics in the classroom as "the Spread of Communism in Asia", "The Welfare State", and "How Far Should Government Go?"

Others have had an opportunity to prepare for their post-graduation environment in such courses as human and family relationships, and in typing, shorthand and auto mechanics.

The students have been given a chance to observe the workings of local government and agencies. And in many cases, educators have attempted to make activities in the school as nearly like their real world counterpart as possible - like Columbia High School's election in which voting machines were used and real-life election procedure followed. Sometimes the youngsters have been sent out from the school to put theory into practice—like the Summit High School teacher who, in response to a query from one of his students as to how many voters would cast their ballots in the November elections (about half of them would vote the teacher said), gave cards to his students which were to remind their parents to vote.

These were all the "learning by doing method" of the why's and *wherefore's of our society*.

(Continued on Page 10)



Columbia High School, Maplewood-South Orange

Suburban schools will send out their graduates this month.

A Piece of Your Mind

By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist

For several days last week anyone entering or leaving our house was subjected to dive bombing. A baby bluejay had fallen, jumped, or been pushed from his nest in the tree before our door. Unable to fly, he was hopping about the front lawn and into the street. The parent bluejays screeched excited encouragement and endearment at the youngster, but when anyone passed near the little one they changed into miniature Stukas, diving down on outspread wings at the intruder's head, with war sirens going at full blast. Our dog, the gentlest soul that ever lived, nosed inquiringly at the baby bird, but when the parents launched a beautiful precision attack at her eyes and nose, she hastily retreated to safety. It was odd, though, that when the little bird hopped into the street and I went after it to save it from the whizzing cars, the older ones seemed to sense my intention and refrained from attack.

In the next few days the parents were very busy. Since their infant still would not fly and they could not lift him back to the tree, they solved their problem by building a nest low in the bushes next to our home, so that the baby could hop right into it. Then they flew back and forth to keep him supplied with food and parental company.

But the little one was not content to sit still in the comfortable nest his parents had provided. Daringly, foolishly, ignorant of the dangers involved, he disregarded admonitions and appeals of his elders, and hopped about to explore his neighborhood. His parents and my whole family cooperated in shoving him back to the nest each time, but finally the inevitable happened. While hopping across the street, he was hit by a car and killed.

The parents nuzzled about his body in puzzlement. They nudged him anxiously to get up, but he would not. Then they flew after us and watched, discussing the matter volubly, while we gave the remains an honorable funeral in our private burial ground in the back yard.

Thereafter they seemed to forget that he had died. For days they flew all over the neighborhood uttering piercing calls to their little one, pleading with him to return. At intervals they would wing down to the low nest and peer into it to see if he had come back.

The Freudian psychologists speak very weightily of parental love as merely an extension of the ego of the mother and father. According to them, the parents regard the infant as a part of themselves, so that in caring for it they are really guided by the selfish motive of ego-protection, that is, of caring for themselves. I do not see how this can be true. Certainly, in the case of these birds it can be demonstrated as untrue. They fiercely and unhesitatingly attacked cats, dogs and human beings, all much larger beings from whom they would normally have flown in fear. Similarly, I have seen a human mother rush to berate and even physically attack a man whose bulk and strength were much greater than hers, in order to protect her child. I have seen a father dash into the street to scoop up a child from before a truck, at the risk of being himself run over. These parents are running risks for their children that they would not dare if they were only protecting themselves.

Mother love and father love go far beyond the limits of mere self-love. On the contrary, parents demonstrate a tenderness, a daring, a solicitude and sacrifice for the welfare of their children, that they would not think of for themselves.

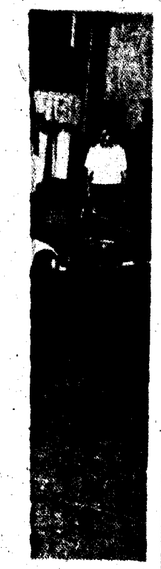
No, I do not feel that parental love is selfish. I think that of all things it is the most unselfish. It is something that shines out in this sorry world; it is like the rainbow that God caused to glow so that we human beings might be reassured that His love still rules over us. The love of a parent for his child is the closest thing on earth to that love which passeth all understanding, the love of God for Man.

RALD

The Weather:

Today, clear and less humid, temperature around 86. Tomorrow, some cloudiness with little change in temperature. Outlook for week-end: somewhat warm with scattered afternoon showers. (Dr. Howell, we presume.)

Second Class Matter at the Postoffice N. J., Under the Act of March 3, 1879. $4 A YEAR 5 CENTS



Pete deLuca, ay, John Stock- John Scarinza, Wright Patter- n Proctor, in tground. (Chell

Tax Exempt Land-Buildings in Summit Exceeds $6 Million

Appraisal of all tax exempt property, both land and buildings in the city, amounts to $6,866,050. This was revealed by Councilman Otto F. Taylor, chairman of the finance committee, following Tuesday night's meeting of council which was devoid of much business. The review was made by the Board of Assessors at the request of President Ernest S. Hickok of council.

A recapitulation of the above appraisal follows:

	LAND	BUILDINGS
City Property	$ 441 150	$ 340 200
Disabled Veterans	3 700	13 200
Board of Education	230 000	2 185 535
Private Schools	183 700	427 100
Churches and Charities	250 550	2 502 850
Cemeteries	10 600	
County Parks	89 500	
Federal	47 900	52 550
Totals	$1,249,500	$5,616,450

The review of the appraisal included the following letter addressed to President Hickok:

"Land has been appraised on the basis of conservative market value, having in mind the purpose for which it is being used. To illustrate, land belonging to the City and used for park purposes is not being appraised as potential business property, i. e., the Broad Street City frontage. Buildings have been appraised on the basis of 1940 reproduction costs in Summit, less depreciation. This method of valuation, both of land and buildings, has been followed in order that the relation between exempt and taxable property may be determined. The Cole-Layer appraisal of taxable property was made on the basis outlined, and it is merely necessary to apply a 65 per cent factor to the exempt property to compare its value with the taxable property.

School May Be Taxed

"No property on the exempt list was found to be taxable with the possible exception of land of the School of the Holy Child. This [illegible] with the City Solicitor on April 1, 1948. The law provides for a five acre land exemption or such exemption in addition as the use of the property dictates. Kent Place and Oratory School have five acre exemption and are assessed above that exemption. Due to the confusion in the law and decisions of the courts, Mr. Triolo advised the Assessors not to disturb the present practice which is of many years standing.

"For purposes of clarification in reporting to the Union County Board of Taxation, the exempt property is divided in various classifications. This method is followed here.

"The Council should keep in mind the fact that appraising is a science; and the division of appraising having to do with public buildings such as schools, churches libraries, YMCA and others, is a highly technical field. No apology is offered, however, for the appraisals made, for we have been careful and painstaking in our research and examination, and believe the valuations to be sound in line with the basis of appraisal as outlined herein."

Exception Plea Held Over

An application of Olympia DeLucia for an exception to the Zoning Ordinance preparatory to the construction of a market on the land west of the Doyle Furniture Store in Springfield avenue has been held over for further study by the Zoning Ordinance Board of Adjustment. This was revealed in a letter to coun-

(Continued on Page 10)

Englishman to Be Speaker at United Church Services

Rev. Alfred E. Binks, D.D., visiting chairman of the London North East Methodist District, will be a guest speaker at the united services of the First Baptist Church and the Methodist Church this summer. The combined services will begin July 2 at the Methodist Church and will be held there during that month.

The united services, long a tradition in Summit, will continue through September 3. Dr. David K. Barnwell, minister of First Baptist Church, will conduct the opening sermon. On July 9, Dr. Arnold Nash, head of the Department of Religion at the University of North Carolina, will be guest preacher. Dr. Francis C. Stifler of Summit, secretary for public relations of the American Bible Society and radio commentator, will take the pulpit on July 16. Dr. Georgia Harkness of the Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill., will speak on July 23, and Rev. Herbert Richards of Chatham and Drew University will preach on July 30.

Dr. Binks, who is widely known in England for his leadership of a Campaign of Evangelism in the Great Central Missions there, will be guest clergyman on August 13 and 20. The August services will be held at the Baptist Church.

A Yorkshireman by birth, Dr. Binks was trained at Cliff College and Handsworth College, Birmingham. The whole of his active pastoral ministry has been spent in the Central Mission Halls. Throughout the recent war, he ministered in the badly blitzed area of East London and is still engaged in the reconstruction of damaged churches there. A brilliant speaker, Dr. Binks will be in the United States this summer as a representative of the British Council of Churches.

Other August speakers are: Dr. Henry J. Cadbury of the Divinity School of Harvard University who will speak on August 6 and Rev. Richards on August 27. On September 3, Rev. Jesse Lyons, pastor of the Methodist Church, will conduct the concluding united service at the Baptist Church.

New esday

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Miss Gloria nce University New York Uni- ors at Edison. will be Miss JC and John Franklin and

of Drew Uni- rwin, or the

page 18)

Fall lth ven

wing of two field of men- en Thursday under the mit Commit- Hygiene So- y in coopera- urban Film

wings, repre- ional, parent eard a panel films. Panel John W. Kin- ad, who is a

Miss Nora Ruth Boyle, psychologist mmit School

Ackerman, ene commit- the showing eries of film conducted in al with va- ntal health nal social ient in chil-

e showings, will be to of interested unity a chance to see and evaluate some of the wide range of films now being produced in this field.

A session of films restricted to a professionally trained group is also being planned and will include films and play techniques and personality development. Discussions under the guidance of trained specialists, who can pass on the technical validity of the

(Continued on page 18)

Industrious 7-Year-Old Boosts Overlook Fund

A seven-year-old girl calmly walked into Overlook Hospital yesterday, approached the business office and handed the women in charge $3 in small change. It was, the youngster explained, a contribution to the building fund and earned by herself, Patricia Irwin of 27 Crescent avenue. Daughter of Mrs. Herbert M. Irwin, the child made pot holders and sold them to neighbors for 25 cents each.

Camp Fund Spurt Enables 11 More to Have Vacations

The first contingent of 21 Herald Camp Fund campers will depart this Saturday at 9 a. m. for two weeks of summer camp vacations at nearby boys' camps. The campers are being transported to the various camps through the cooperation of the city's service clubs, Lions, Kiwanis, Rotary and Optimists.

Because of recent additional, and in some cases extremely generous contributions, the number of children receiving camp vacations from the Fund has been increased from thirty to 41.

Fifteen boys will be off for Bonnie Brae Camp, located on 209 acres of rolling farm lands at Millington and will be taken by Harry W. Doyle, Michael J. Leonette, George V. D. Nutting and Ernest P. Patten, all members of the Lions Club.

The Rotary Club and Kiwanis Club will combine to take six boys to Camp Morris, near Budd Lake. Drivers will be Louis Stahl of the Rotary Club and Harry C. Kates and John Voegtlen of the Kiwanis Club. A second contingent of five boys will vacation at Camp Morris on July 22 to August 4.

The Optimist Club will see action on July 18 when it provides the transportation for 11 girls to the Salvation Army Camp at North Long Branch.

Three girls will go to the Sum-

(Continued on page 10)

Contributions Received For Herald Camp Fund

The Summit Herald gratefully acknowledges the following contributions to its summer camp fund.

Previously acknowledged	$1,121.57
A Friend	10.00
Mrs. Willard A. Riggins	200.00
Mrs. John N. Mackie	10.00
Mrs. Walter T. Smith	10.00
Total	$1,351.57

Donations to the Herald Camp Fund are greatly needed. Contributors should make checks or money orders payable to "Herald Camp Fund" and mail or bring them to this office, 28 Bank street.

Colonel Gerald L. K. Smith, and Joseph P. Kamp, of the Constitutional Educational League, as the prime instigators of a movement to attempt to pin the Communist label on the World Federalists.

"Any unbiased court of law would laugh at these charges," he stated.

A New York corporation lawyer, Mr. Priest resides at 240 Oak Ridge avenue.

SAR To Observe Battle Anniversary

The Passaic Valley Chapter, S.A.R., will hold an outdoor memorial service in commemoration of the 170th anniversary of the Battle of Springfield at the S.A.R. Cemetery in Springfield, Sunday, June 25 at 3:30 P.M.

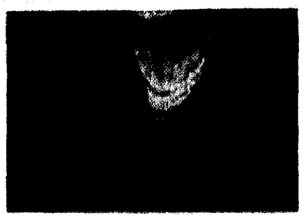
Channing R. Dooley, chapter president, will preside. Edgar Williamson, Jr., secretary general, national society, S.A.R., will be speaker.

If the weather is stormy, the services will be postponed one week.

Members of all neighboring Chapters of both S.A.R. and D.A.R. as well as the general public are cordially invited.



Nicholas C. English



Mrs. H. O. Pattison



John M. Blackmar



Mrs. E. Stanley Krusen

Young Girl With a Horn Can Get Free Vacation

This summer can start off on a very happy note for a bugler with no vacation plans. The Summit Area Girl Scout Council is looking for a bugler for its summer camp at Lake Kanawauke, Bear Mountain, and will award a campership to anyone able to toot a lively reveille, mess and taps.

Interested persons are requested to call Mrs. L. T. Holden, 34 Montrose avenue (Summit 6-4018-J) who will audition applicants.

(P. S.: The offer is confined to girl buglers.)

PERENNIAL and ANNUAL plants in great variety. Forbes Sales Garden, House 16, Hanover—10 min. drive from Chatham.

14 Local Racers to Try for Soap Box Laurels Saturday

Fourteen youthful drivers from Summit and New Providence will compete in the Union County Annual Soap Box Derby which will be held Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. on Gallows Hill road, off East Broad street, Westfield. In case of rain the race will be held Sunday at 10 a.m.

The winner of the Westfield Derby will be eligible to race in the national event at Derby Downs, Akron, O., which carries a prize of a $5,000 scholarship. All expenses are paid for the contestant and car by the Chevrolet Division of General Motors, the national sponsors.

The Westfield champ also will be awarded the Chevrolet Motor Division T. H. Keating Plaque, and $80 Schwinn bicycle, and a Bulova sweep-second watch. The county race is sponsored by the Elizabeth Evening Journal in cooperation with the county Chevrolet agencies.

Entries top 125 with Summit having the largest amount of entries with the exception of Elizabeth. They are: Alfred Brydon, Commonwealth avenue, New Providence; Ernest Carlson, Springfield avenue, New Providence; Peter deLuca, 119 Morris avenue; Donald Gargiulo, 209 Mountain avenue; Mario Giannino, 16 Russell place; Bryan Gray, 5 Dogwood lane, New Providence; Peter Koffman, 300 Springfield avenue; Michael Lombardo, 16 Sayre street;

(Continued on page 10)

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Acme Super Markets

Muens
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Special This Wee

Butte

Serve Louella prize butter-cream, salted just right. T

ACME FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Red Ripe
Watermelons
Really delicious—sweet, red ripe. At all Acmes! Why pay more?
lb. **5c**

Sweet California
Cantaloupes
Large size! **2 for 35c**
Enjoy these luscious, sweet, ripe cantaloupes now!

Nearby Iceberg
Lettuce Extra Large Head **12c**
Serve a tasty cool salad tonight!

Juicy Florida
Oranges 8 lb. bag 59c
Best for juice! Unmatchable value!

Grapefruit Florida Seedless **2 for 19c**
Juicy, large, fancy! Why pay more?

Fancy Cucumbers each **6c**
Cooling cucumber salads add zest to your menu.

Juicy Limes cellophane package **13c**

Legs Lamb

Ready-for-the-Oven Trimmed Legs o
Acme Legs of Lamb means exceptionally f

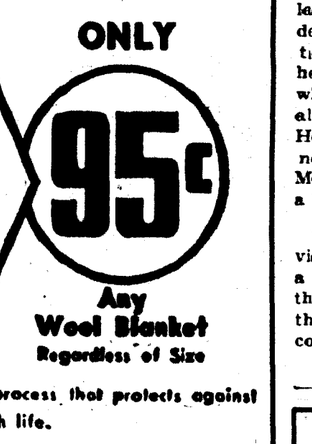
Chuck Roast or Chuck Steak lb. 49c

Bone in. Acme is famous for beef. Why pay more! A carnival of values feature!

Fresh Milled
Fryers lb. 39c
Country fresh — right from nearby farms.
Drawn Fryers Ready for Pan—An Equal Value lb. 55c

Fresh **Shrimp** lb. 69c
Fresh Frosted Fish!
TODDY'S FILLET OF **Blue Fish** (Pollock) lb.-pkg. 29c
Scallops TODDY'S pkg. 54c

Loin Lamb Chops lb. 99c
FRESH OR CORNED **Plate Beef** lb. 23c
Skinless Franks lb. 57c
ASSORTED **Cold Cuts** lb. 59c



Spic & Span The Miracle Cleaner! 16-oz. package 23c *June Festival Feature!*	**CAMAY Toilet Soap** 3 regular cakes 22c *At All Acmes!*	**CAMAY Bath Soap** 2 big cakes 21c *Try It Now!*	**DUZ** Does Everything! 20½-oz. package 26c 56-oz. pkg. 69c	**OXYDOL** For Whiter Clothes! large 24-oz. pkg. 26c *June Festival Feature!*
IVORY FLAKES 10½-oz. pkg. 26c *All Fine Washing!*	**IVORY SNOW** 10½-oz. package 26c *Preferred by Many!*	**IVORY SOAP** personal cake 5c *99-44/100% Pure!*	**IVORY SOAP** 3 medium cakes 23c *It Floats!*	**IVORY SOAP** 2 large cakes 25c *Economy Size!*

Almonds pkg. 33c *Featured in Our Candy Dept.*	package 43c *White Cake or Gold Chiffon*	Select jar 69c *Smooth Creamy*
Chun King Subgum Chicken Mushroom Chow Mein Combination Special Deal Package 50c *40c Plus 1c for Can of Noodles*	**Dash Dog Food** 2 16-oz. cans 25c *June Festival Feature!*	**TIDE** *Oceans of Suds* 32-oz. package 69c *Giant Economy Size*
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Spinning Records

By DICK GERSH

Suburbia can be mighty proud of Paul Brenner! In addition to a four hour daily session on WAAT that is one of the most popular record programs in the entire East, Paul is the personality host of the



PAUL BRENNER

WATV "Talent Search" show.

How did all this come about? Well, a good part of understanding it comes with meeting the genial disc jockey who is one of the best liked men in the music business.

The origins of his "Requestfully Yours" program reach far back into Paul's school days at Syracuse University where young Brenner studied journalism and worked in one of the local radio stations on the side.

After his graduation in 1937, Paul auditioned for an announcing job at WNEW and wound up spending the next two years as understudy for the dean of disc jockeys, Martin Block. Paul looks at you and grins when he says that they used to call his show "Brenner Batting For Block". He and his ex-boss are still great friends.

In 1939, WAAT beckoned and Paul accepted a one year contract. That's one marriage, three children and eleven years ago; to say nothing of a beautiful home in South Orange.

On the side there's the publishing company, Brenner Music, in partnership with Ed Burton. For the last two years Paul has been president of the Metropolitan Association of Disc Jockeys and right now he's all excited over a new singer whose career he's "sort of helping along." His name is Jerry Sellers. He records for Mercury and his newest release, "You've Got To Make Someone Happy" looks like a big hit.

When you add to that his television show and his four hours a day of "Requestfully Yours" I think that it would be safe to say that Paul Brenner is what you could call a very busy man.

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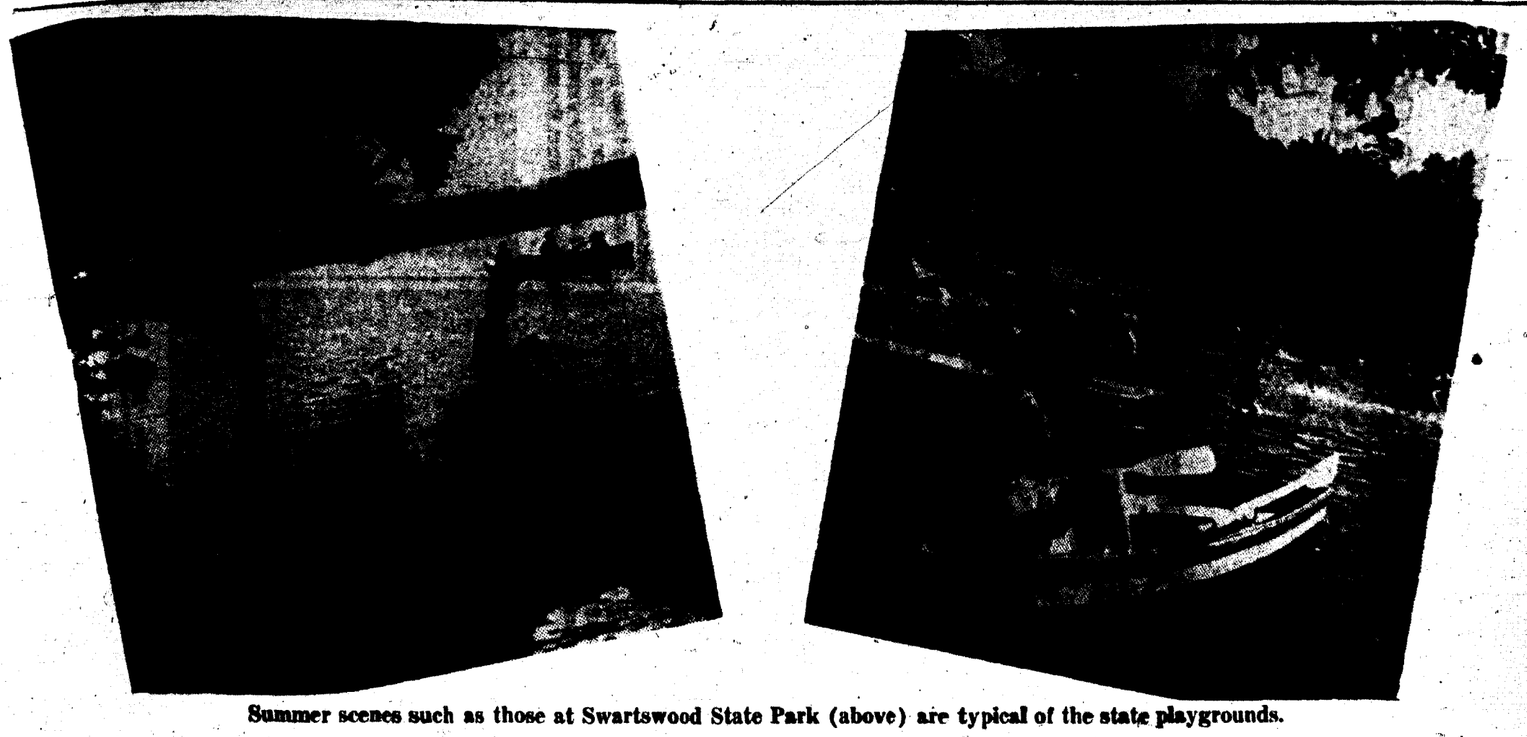

Summer scenes such as those at Swartswood State Park (above) are typical of the state playgrounds.

Near-by State Parks Beckon in Summertime

Many Within a Fifty-Mile Radius Will Hold Weekend Allure for Suburban Residents

Psychologists and doctors may not always agree, but on one item at least, they both usually will lay their blessings. It's beneficial to mind and body, they say, to get away from the weekly humdrum routine.

This doesn't necessarily mean taking an extended and expensive cruise. It often is just as relaxing to get away for just a day or week-end. With the summer months almost upon us, many of Suburbia's residents will be looking forward to short periods of "getting away from it all" from now until Labor Day.

Suburbia is fortunate in being situated so that most families can make short excursions to any one of the many state parks located in the nearby vicinity without a great outlay of finances or time.

Within a 50-mile radius of Suburbia there is the 12,000-acre Stokes State Forest and 10,000-acre High Point State Park and among the smaller parks, within easy reach of Suburbia, there is 960-acre Jenny Jump State Forest, 704-acre Swartswood State Park, which includes the entire body of Swartswood Lake (519-acres), and 193-acre Hacklebarney State Park.

The parks, under authority of the State Department of Economic Conservation and Development, are located in undeveloped sections of the countryside and serve as laboratories for forestry and conservation experiments as well as recreational areas. There are 20 state parks administered by the department with a total area of more than 72,000 acres.

One of the more pleasant features about Stokes State Forest is the fact that it can be reached in an hour and a half of moderate driving from this area. Easily accessible from Highway S-31, the park offers varied facilities for a day's outing and overnight cabins for those who wish to remain for a longer period.

The park's location places it in the picturesque Kittatinny Mountains north and west of Branchville in Sussex county. Elevations above sea level range from 420 feet near the southern boundary to 1,653 feet on Sunrise Mountain.

Acquisition was started in 1907. It is one of the nine State Forests administered by the Department of Conservation and Economic Development for public recreation, timber production, protection of wildlife and conservation of water supplies.

Center for the recreational development of the park is nine-acre Lake Ocquittunk. The name, incidentally, is derived from the Lenape Indian for crescent.

All of the state parks preserve as much of the natural beauty of the location as is compatible with recreational development. Perhaps the most picturesque spot in the Forest is Tillman Ravine faced down with masses of rhododendron and canopied with tall, graceful hemlocks and old growth timber. Tillman Brook slides down long water-worn channels and tumbles over huge boulders beneath the canopy.

For those who like to take their exercise in large doses there are some 75 miles of roads and well defined trails by which one may explore the nooks and crannies of the Forest.

For the person who prefers a more stationary kind of outing, there are numerous picnic sites and you don't have to bring your own wood along either. It may be purchased from the Forest Officer at the park.

Nor has the fisherman been forgotten. Streams in the park are stocked annually and it is claimed that they offer some of the best trout fishing in the state.

Facilities around the lake include bathing, picknicking and vacation cabins which may be rented throughout the year. Selected campsite areas have been set aside for the more hardy souls and there is even a section reserved for the modern pioneer, the individual who does his camping in a trailer.

In 1923 the late Colonel and Mrs. Anthony R. Kuser of Bernardsville, gave 10,000 acres of land along the crest of the Kittatinny Mountains in Sussex County to the people of New Jersey. This land has become High Point State Park, the largest of the 17 state parks administered by the Department of Conservation and Development.

Last summer over 300,000 persons visited this park which includes the highest point of elevation in the state, (1,803 feet above sea level.) The park has two 20-acre lakes for swimming, fishing or boating, and miles of well defined trails for those who like a good, stiff hike or merely a leisurely stroll.

For the week-end camper, there is 20-acre Sawmill Lake. Here, away from the daily used portions of the park, is a bit of privacy and quiet. A large bathing beach is provided for the campers' use, complete with float and shelter. Many bring their own boats and canoes to do a bit of paddling on the lake.

Of more than usual interest to nature lover, is the swampland area, about one mile north of the Lodge, at an elevation of 1,500 feet. In this area, southern white cedar, common to the Pine Barrens of southern New Jersey and red spruce, usually found to the North of higher elevations, grow side by side. This unique combination, it is claimed, has few counterparts in the East.

The park extends for eight miles along the crest of the Kittatinny Mountains, and from several vantage points, offers some of the most spectacular views in the state. From the veranda of the Lodge, one sees the winding Delaware river, and the Pocono and Catskill ranges. From the top of the 220-foot High Point Monument one may look down upon three states, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania. Nestled in the valley 1,300 feet directly below is the town of Port Jervis.

New Jersey State Highway Route 23, from Sussex to Port Jervis, crosses the park making it readily accessible.

Among the smaller parks within a 50-mile radius are Swartswood, Jenny Jump and Hacklebarney State Parks.

Established in 1915 Swartswood State Park has an area of 704 acres, including the entire water body of 519-acre Swartswood Lake. It is located near the village of Swartswood, Sussex County, just off State Highways 8 and 13.

Swartswood Lake offers the angler an opportunity to try his skill at catching perch, bass and pike. Swimming and boating are also permitted on the lake. For the picknicker there are a number of sites, equipped with fireplaces, overlooking the lake.

Some 20 miles to the south is 967-acre Jenny Jump State Forest in Warren County located along the Jenny Jump Mountains, 12 miles southeast of the Delaware Water Gap. Elevations in the park range from 399 feet above sea level to 1,108 feet above sea level.

Although there is no known historical data on the source of the name "Jenny Jump," the earliest reference to Jenny Jump Mountain is in the diary of a Swedish missionary, Sven Rosen, for 1747, preserved in Moravian archives.

Of the number of local legends, some dating back before general settlement, there is the tale of a settler clearing land on the mountain while a daughter, Jenny, picked berries above on a precipice. The father noticing Indians creeping through the forest with raised tomahawks, cried, "Jump, Jenny, Jump!", and Jenny jumped.

Still further to the South, and nearer this immediate area, is Hacklebarney State Park, just off the Chester-Long Valley highway at Milldale. The 193-acre park is intensively developed as a picnic grove along the tumbling Black River which flows through a gorge of more than usual beauty.

...Playing the Cards...

By ALEXANDER SPENCER

East-West got a little too high in this hand due to a misunderstanding of the meaning of an overcall in a suit bid by the opponents.

NORTH
♠ x x x x x
♥ x
♦ x x x x
♣ x x x

WEST
♠ A K Q J
♥ K Q x x
♦ K J
♣ A Q 9

EAST
♠ 10 x x x
♥ 10 9 8 x x
♦ Q
♣ 10 x x

SOUTH
♠ none
♥ A J x
♦ A x x x x x
♣ K J x x

With East-West vulnerable the bidding went:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1 ♦	2 ♦	pass	2 ♥
2 ♠ (!)	2 N.T.	pass	3 ♥
pass	4 N.T.	pass	5 ♣
pass	5 ♥	(all pass)	

The bidding mixup was caused by a difference of opinion on the meaning of West's two diamond bid. He said afterwards that he intended it only as a one-round force, and when East bid again over his two no trump call, he visualized a little more material in the East hand. East said he had always played the overcall in the opponents' suit as a game force and that was why he had bid over two no trump.

There was little excuse for West's Blackwood bid of 4 no trump. He had already done enough to show his powerhouse, and if East was interested in slam he could always bid again over a raise to four hearts, which, incidentally, should have been West's bid. South's two spade bid was just a smoke screen, designed to confuse things in general.

The master stroke occurred in the play and allowed the defenders to beat the contract. South opened the diamond ace and continued with a small one to the king, East tossing a club. Declarer came off the board with the heart king, taken by South's ace. South was tempted to hold up the ace (and if he does so the contract can't be made) but obviously couldn't know how many clubs East held, so decided to take the ace at once. (If East had held only one more club the hold-up would make it too easy for declarer to locate the jack of hearts, as he would then cash the club ace, ruff a club to get to his hand, lead a heart, and South would have to play either ace or jack, solving East's problem.)

Wanting to keep declarer on the board, South led the jack of clubs. The queen was finessed, and the club ace was cashed, declarer intending to ruff the third round of clubs in his own hand, but South dropped the king of clubs under the ace, deliberately setting up dummy's nine spot. Now East felt he couldn't risk trying to reach his hand by ruffing the club since South might overruff with the jack of hearts, so he cashed the heart queen, and when North failed to follow, the contract was doomed. Declarer went off one, losing two hearts and a diamond.

Without South's clever defense East would ruff the third round of clubs, lead a heart and finesse, feeling South must have the ace-jack of hearts for his opening bid.

The misunderstanding over the meaning of an overcall in a suit bid first by the opponents was not strange. There is no set conventional rule on this. Some like to play it as forcing for only one round, others say it is forcing to game. The best thing to do is to agree with partner beforehand on the extent of the force.

Culbertson says the strongest bid available to the defenders is an immediate bid of the suit which the opponents have already bid, but it is only forcing for one round. If the cut-bidder wants to force to game on the next round he must make a jump bid in a new suit. Requirements for the bid are 4½ or more honor tricks. (4 if void in opponents' suit), and the ace or a void or at worst a singleton in the opponents' suit.

RALD

The Weather:
Today, clear and less humid, temperature around 80. Tomorrow, some cloudiness with little change in temperature. Outlook for week-end: somewhat warm with scattered afternoon showers. (Dr. Howell, we presume.)

Second Class Matter at the Postoffice , N. J., Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Pete deLuca, ay, John Stock- John Scarinza, Wright Patter- n Proctor, in ground. (Chell

Tax Exempt Land-Buildings in Summit Exceeds $6 Million

Appraisal of all tax exempt property, both land and buildings in the city, amounts to $6,866,050. This was revealed by Councilman Otto F. Taylor, chairman of the finance committee, following Tuesday night's meeting of council which was devoid of much business. The review was made by the Board of Assessors at the request of President Ernest S. Hickok of council.

A recapitulation of the above appraisal follows:

	LAND	BUILDINGS
City Property	$ 441,150	$ 340,200
Disabled Veterans	3,700	18,200
Board of Education	230,000	2,185,550
Private Schools	183,700	427,100
Churches and Charities	250,550	2,502,850
Cemeteries	10,500	
County Parks	89,500	
Federal	41,000	52,550
Totals	$1,249,600	$5,616,450

The review of the appraisal included the following letter addressed to President Hickok:

"Land has been appraised on the basis of conservative market value, having in mind the purpose for which it is being used. To illustrate, land belonging to the City and used for park purposes is not being appraised as potential business property, i. e., the Broad Street City frontage. Buildings have been appraised on the basis of 1945 reproduction costs in Summit, less depreciation. This method of valuation, both of land and buildings, has been followed in order that the relation between exempt and taxable property may be determined. The Cole-Layer appraisal of taxable property was made on the basis outlined, and it is merely necessary to apply a 65 per cent factor to the exempt property to compare its value with the taxable property.

School May Be Taxed

"No property on the exempt list was found to be taxable with the possible exception of land of the School of the Holy Child. This [illegible] with the City Solicitor on April 1, 1948. The law provides for a five acre land exemption or such exemption in addition as the use of the property dictates. Kent Place and Oratory School have five acre exemption and are assessed above that exemption. Due to the confusion in the law and decisions of the courts, Mr. Triolo advised the Assessors not to disturb the present practice which is of many years standing.

"For purposes of clarification in reporting to the Union County Board of Taxation, the exempt property is divided in various classifications. This method is followed here.

"The Council should keep in mind the fact that appraising is a science, and the division of appraising having to do with public buildings such as schools, churches libraries, YMCA and others, is a highly technical field. No apology is offered, however, for the appraisals made, for we have been careful and painstaking in our research and examination, and believe the valuations to be sound in line with the basis of appraisal as outlined herein."

Exception Plea Held Over

An application of Olympia DeLucia for an exception to the Zoning Ordinance preparatory to the construction of a market on the land west of the Doyle Furniture Store in Springfield avenue has been held over for further study by the Zoning Ordinance Board of Adjustment. This was revealed in a letter to coun-

(Continued on Page 10)

Englishman to Be Speaker at United Church Services

Rev. Alfred E. Binks, D.D., visiting chairman of the London North East Methodist District, will be a guest speaker at the united services of the First Baptist Church and the Methodist Church this summer. The combined services will begin July 2 at the Methodist Church and will be held there during that month.

The united services, long a tradition in Summit, will continue through September 3. Dr. David K. Barnwell, minister of First Baptist Church, will conduct the opening sermon. On July 9, Dr. Arnold Nash, head of the Department of Religion at the University of North Carolina, will be guest preacher. Dr. Francis C. Stifler of Summit, secretary for public relations of the American Bible Society and radio commentator, will take the pulpit on July 16. Dr. Georgia Harkness of the Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill., will speak on July 23, and Rev. Herbert Richards of Chatham and Drew University will preach on July 30.

Dr. Binks, who is widely known in England for his leadership of a Campaign of Evangelism in the Great Central Missions there, will be guest clergyman on August 13 [illegible] August services will be held at the Baptist Church.

A Yorkshireman by birth, Dr Binks was trained at Cliff College and Handsworth College, Birmingham. The whole of his active pastoral ministry has been spent in the Central Mission Halls. Throughout the recent war, he ministered in the badly blitzed area of East London and is still engaged in the reconstruction of damaged churches there. A brilliant speaker, Dr. Binks will be in the United States this summer as a representative of the British Council of Churches.

Other August speakers are: Dr. Henry J. Cadbury of the Divinity School of Harvard University who will speak on August 6 and Rev. Richards on August 27. On September 3, Rev. Jesse Lyons, pastor of the Methodist Church, will conduct the concluding united service at the Baptist Church.

New esday

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Miss Gloria nce University New York Uni- ors at Edison, will be. Miss IJC and John Franklin and

of Drew Uni- Irwin of the page 18)

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owing of two field of men- ren Thursday A under the mit Commit- Hygiene. So- ty in coopera- urban Film

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Ackerman, ene commit- the showing eries of film conducted in eal with va- ental health onal social ment in chil-

e showings, l, will be to of interested munity a chance to see and evaluate some of the wide range of films now being produced in this field.

A session of films restricted to a professionally trained group is also being planned and will include films and play techniques and personality development. Discussions under the guidance of trained specialists, who can pass on the technical validity of the

(Continued on page 18)

Industrious 7-Year-Old Boosts Overlook Fund

A seven-year-old girl calmly walked into Overlook Hospital yesterday, approached the business office and handed the women in charge $3 in small change. It was, the youngster explained, a contribution to the building fund and earned by herself, Patricia Irwin of 27 Crescent avenue. Daughter of Mrs. Herbert M. Irwin, the child made pot holders and sold them to neighbors for 25 cents each.

Camp Fund Spurt Enables 11 More to Have Vacations

The first contingent of 21 Herald Camp Fund campers will depart this Saturday at 9 a. m. for two weeks of summer camp vacations at nearby boys' camps. The campers are being transported to the various camps through the cooperation of the city's service clubs, Lions, Kiwanis, Rotary and Optimists.

Because of recent additional, and in some cases extremely generous contributions, the number of children receiving camp vacations from the Fund has been increased from thirty to 41.

Fifteen boys will be off for Bonnie Brae Camp, located on 209 acres of rolling farm lands at Millington and will be taken by Harry W. Doyle, Michael J. Leonette, George V. D Nutting and Ernest P. Patten, all members of the Lions Club.

The Rotary Club and Kiwanis Club will combine to take six boys to Camp Morris, near Budd Lake. Drivers will be Louis Stahl of the Rotary Club and Harry C. Kates and John Voegtlen of the Kiwanis Club. A second contingent of five boys will vacation at Camp Morris on July 22 to August 4.

The Optimist Club will see action on July 16 when it provides the transportation for 11 girls to the Salvation Army Camp at North Long Branch.

Three girls will go to the Sum-

(Continued on page 10)

Contributions Received For Herald Camp Fund

The Summit Herald gratefully acknowledges the following contributions to its summer camp fund.

Previously acknowledged	$1,121.87
A Friend	15.00
Mrs. Willard A. Kiggins	[illegible]
Mrs. John N. Mackie	10.00
Mrs. Walter T. Smith	10.00
Total	$1,556.87

Donations to the Herald Camp Fund are greatly needed. Contributors should make checks or money orders payable to "Herald Camp Fund" and mail or bring them to this office, 22 Beech street.

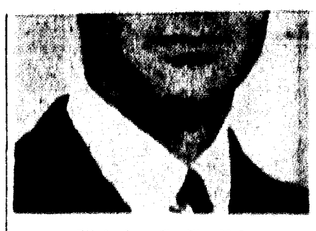
SAR To Observe Battle Anniversary

The Passaic Valley Chapter, S.A.R., will hold an outdoor memorial service in commemoration of the 170th anniversary of the Battle of Springfield at the S.A.R. Cemetery in Springfield, Sunday, June 25 at 3:30 P.M.

Channing R. Dooley, chapter president, will preside. Edgar Williamson, Jr., secretary general, national society, S.A.R., will be speaker.

If the weather is stormy, the services will be postponed one week.

Members of all neighboring Chapters of both S.A.R. and D.A.R. as well as the general public are cordially invited.



Nicholas C. English



Mrs. H. O. Pattison



John M. Blackmar



Mrs. H. Stanley Krauss

Young Girl With a Horn Can Get Free Vacation

This summer can start off on a very happy note for a bugler with no vacation plans. The Summit Area Girl Scout Council is looking for a bugler for its summer camp at Lake Kanawauke, Bear Mountain, and will award a camperahip to anyone able to toot a lively reveille, mess and taps.

Interested persons are requested to call Mrs. L. T. Holden, 34 Montrose avenue (SUmmit 6-0018-J) who will audition applicants.

(P. S.: The offer is confined to girl buglers.)

PERENNIAL and ANNUAL plants in great variety. Forbes Rain Garden, Route 10, Hanover—10 min. drive from Chatham.

14 Local Racers to Try for Soap Box Laurels Saturday

Fourteen youthful drivers from Summit and New Providence will compete in the Union County Annual Soap Box Derby which will be held Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. on Gallows Hill road, off East Broad street, Westfield. In case of rain the race will be held Sunday at 10 a.m.

The winner of the Westfield Derby will be eligible to race in the national event at Derby Downs, Akron, O., which carries a prize of a $5,000 scholarship. All expenses are paid for the contestant and car by the Chevrolet Division of General Motors, the national sponsors.

The Westfield champ also will be awarded the Chevrolet Motor Division T. H. Keating Plaque, and $80 Schwinn bicycle, and a Bulova sweep-second watch. The county race is sponsored by the Elizabeth Evening Journal in cooperation with the county Chevrolet agencies.

Entries top 125 with Summit having the largest amount of entries with the exception of Elizabeth. They are: Alfred Brydon, Commonwealth avenue, New Providence; Ernest Carlson, Springfield avenue, New Providence; Peter deLuca, 119 Morris avenue; Donald Gargiulo, 209 Mountain avenue; Mario Giannino, 16 Russell place; Bryan Gray, 5 Dogwood lane, New Providence; Peter Koffman, 300 Springfield avenue; Michael Lombardo, 16 Sayre street;

(Continued on page 10)

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Butter
Serve Louella prize butter, cream, salted just right.

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Really delicious—sweet, red ripe. At all Acmes! Why pay more? lb. **5c**

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Cantaloupes
Large size! **2 for 35c**
Enjoy these luscious, sweet, ripe cantaloupes now!

Nearby Iceberg
Lettuce Extra Large Head **12c**
Serve a tasty cool salad tonight!

Juicy Florida
Oranges 8 lb. bag 59c
Best for juice! Unmatchable value!

Grapefruit Florida Seedless **2 for 19c**
Juicy, large, fancy! Why pay more?

Fancy Cucumbers each **6c**
Cooling cucumber salads add zest to your menu.

Juicy Limes cellophane package **13c**

Legs Lamb

Ready-for-the-Oven Trimmed Legs
Acme Legs of Lamb means except lonely l...

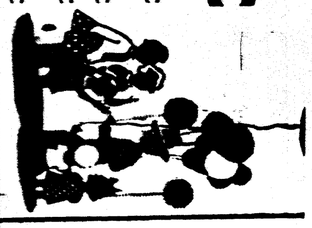
Chuck Roast or Chuck Steak lb. 49c

Bone in. Acme is famous for beef. Why pay more! A carnival of values feature!

Fresh Killed
Fryers lb. 39c
Country fresh — right from nearby farms.
Broiler Fryers ready for the oven lb. 55c

Fresh
Shrimp lb. 69c
Fresh Frosted Fish!
TENDER FILLET OF **Blue Fish** (Fresh) lb.-pkg. 29c
Scallops TENDER pkg. 54c

Loin Lamb Chops lb. 99c
FRESH OR COOKED **Plate Beef** lb. 23c
Skinless Franks lb. 57c
ASSORTED **Cold Cuts** lb. 59c



Spic & Span Large pkg. 23c	CAMAY Toilet Soap 3 cakes 22c	CAMAY Bath Soap 2 cakes 21c
IVORY FLAKES Large pkg. 26c	IVORY SNOW Large pkg. 26c	IVORY SOAP Large cake 5c
OXYDOL Large pkg. 26c	IVORY SOAP 2 Large cakes 25c	DUZ Large pkg. 26c

ALMONDS pkg. 33c
Featured In Our Candy Dept.

Chun King Subgum Chicken Mushroom Chow Mein Combination Spaniel Dual Package 50c	Dash Dog Food 2 16-oz. cans 25c	TIDE Ocean's of Suds 33-oz. package 69c
LAVA Hand Soap 9c	SPIN For Automatic Washing Machines! 10-oz. package 25c	DREFT Wool Mildest! 10-oz. package 26c

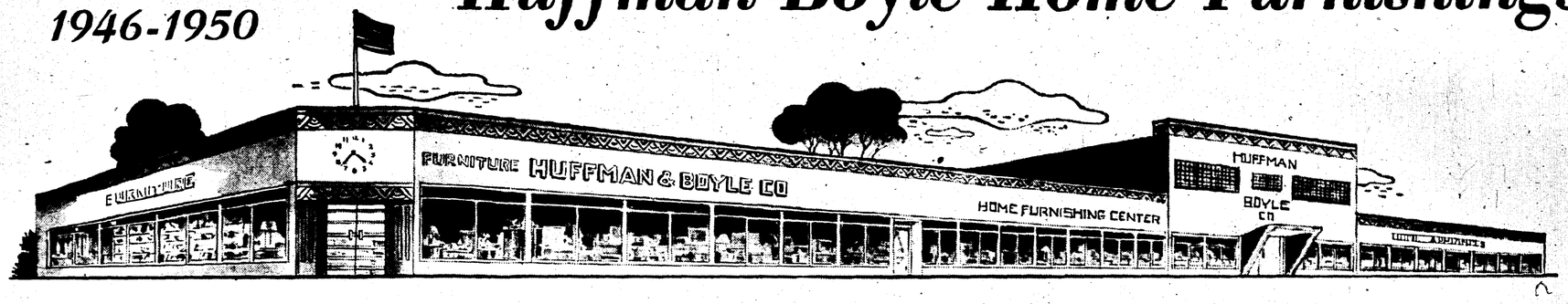
Chun King Subgum Chicken Mushroom Chow Mein Combination Spaniel Dual Package 50c
Also Plan 1c Sale Can of Noodles!
LAVA Hand Soap 9c
Economical! Thoroughly Cleans Dirty Hands
Dash Dog Food 2 16-oz. cans 25c
Also Featured Feature!
SPIN For Automatic Washing Machines! 10-oz. package 25c
DREFT Wool Mildest! 10-oz. package 26c
For finest, brightest, safest cleaning of dishes, woolens, dishes!
package 4.3c
White Cake or Gold Chiffon
UNILEVER'S pkg.
Smooth Creamy

ADVERTISED PRICES EFFECTIVE AT ALL ACME MARKETS
THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, JUNE 15 TO 17

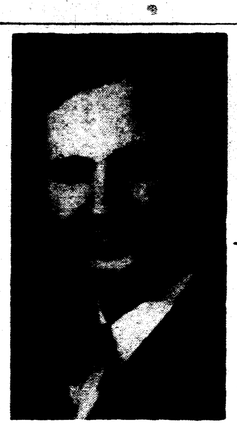
Reprinted from the Bergen Evening Record, Mid-Century Edition, Friday, June 9, 1950

Huffman-Boyle Home Furnishings

1946-1950



The Story of a Retail Firm that Has Grown Up in New Jersey By Bringing Pleasant Living Within The Means of Everyone . . .



Arthur C. Huffman
President
HUFFMAN-BOYLE CO., INC.

When the BERGEN EVENING RECORD first reminded us that its Mid-Century Edition was being planned, it was suggested that we take this occasion to tell the complete background story of Huffman-Boyle Company for both those who may have visited our store, and those who may have seen Huffman-Boyle advertising in the RECORD. We are especially pleased to be able to do this, since a community retail firm seldom has this

FORMATION OF HUFFMAN-BOYLE CO., Inc.

In 1945, when both W. B. and J. B. Boyle returned from military service, Robert A. Williamson joined the firm, at which time the firm name was changed to Huff-



CHARLES SCHULTZ, Director of Sales and Decorating in the Hackensack Store. Age 31.

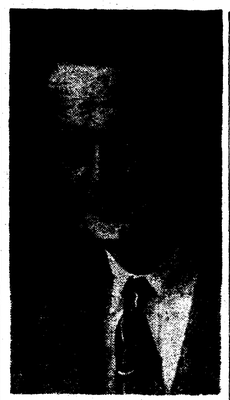
situated within two blocks of the main store, was built to our own specifications to service the North Hackensack store and the New York store's floor covering trade.

THE NEW YORK STORE

Our New York operation consists of floor coverings for hotels, institutions, industrial organizations, and interior decorators. This business has grown consistently, and now supplies the floor covering requirements of many large firms.

NEW SPRINGFIELD STORE

Believing that the same aims and objectives of the North Hackensack store could be applied to a second Huffman-Boyle suburban location, it was decided to open a similar operation on Route 24, Springfield, N. J. This store is centrally located between Newark and Morristown, N. J., and is within 28 miles of North Hacken-

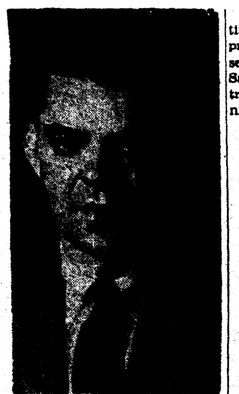


WILLIAM B. BOYLE, Second Vice-Pres. in charge of Floor Covering Dept., Hackensack store. Age 39.

necessary to feature sales other than two semi-annual clearances yearly. While this policy is not regularly used by others, it is felt by the company that this manner of operation creates customer confidence.

Great emphasis is placed in the buying of furniture at markets throughout the country each year.

Huffman-Boyle buying is under the capable direction of John Campbell. At various times during the year, Mr. Huffman and Mr. Campbell travel many thousands of miles to home furnishings markets, always selecting new merchandise with regard to basic value, styling and quality. Mr. Huffman, because of his extensive background in this field, is floor covering buyer for all three stores. Owing to the small room areas of present-day new homes, low grades of floor covering are not carried because of heavier and more concentrated wear of rugs or carpets in such rooms.

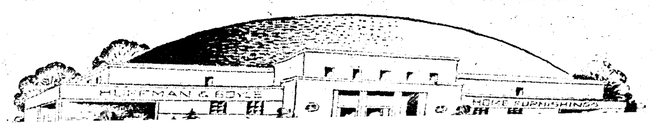


CRAWFORD OSBORN, Credit Manager. Age 38. Former Lieutenant, U.S. Army. Six years with W. & J. Sloane Co.

Huffman-Boyle endeavors at all times to suggest pleasant living by presenting furnishings in room settings in the finest possible taste. Sales personnel are thoroughly trained to advise appropriate furnishings to meet the most exacting



WINTON S. HANSON, Advertising Manager. Age 40.



the buying, warehousing, and service departments before assuming this position. The credit staff is available at all times to help customers arrange convenient deferred payment plans. Today the

With this in mind, we shall undertake to tell you, as interestingly as possible, our own particular business story.

All of us at Huffman-Boyle are indeed thankful for the kind patronage of our customers. We shall do our utmost to warrant this continued confidence.

Cordially,

Arthur C. Huffman

A background account of this kind, even told briefly, must involve a certain mentioning of facts, dates and statistics. But we shall try to give as much importance to the human aspects of our story as to the events, to offer a more realistic summary of the planning and thinking, as well as the activity behind it.

FOUNDED IN 1938

Mr. A. C. Huffman came to the U. S. from Canada two years previous to 1938, and acquired a business knowledge of the floor covering industry. He first set up a rented office space under the name of LaSalle Carpet Co., and contracted for floor covering work wherever obtainable. The business grew yearly, and the location was changed several times to larger space. In 1941, William



JOHN CAMPBELL, 35. Buying Director, 17 years in the furniture field, formerly with J. W. Green & Co. of Jersey City.



JOSEPH B. BOYLE, Vice President, Age 31. A graduate of Lehigh University. Former Lt. in the U. S. Army. Branch Manager of the New York store.

B. Boyle and Joseph B. Boyle entered the firm, and a partnership in the company was arranged. In late 1941 both these men entered Army service, remaining until 1945. The LaSalle Carpet Co. continued in operation through the war years, making large floor covering installations, in hospitals and service institutions throughout the East, as well as regular contract work in the metropolitan area.



ROBERT A. WILLIAMSON, Secretary of the firm. A graduate of Lehigh University. Former Lt. Commander, U. S. Navy. Branch Manager of the Springfield store.

was started for a Floor Covering Store, but plans were changed to include complete home furnishings as well.

The company had always believed that Bergen County, an area with a large total population, presented an ideal opportunity for a store that offered carefully selected home furnishings of every description, furnishings of the highest current styling, possessing sound inner quality, and priced as moderately as possible. It was felt that a store of this kind would be successful.

On the basis of these business principles, the company grew from an original 150 ft. frontage to today's 450 ft., in addition to a partial second story.

NEW CENTRALIZED WAREHOUSE

In 1948, a centralized warehouse containing 46,000 sq. ft.

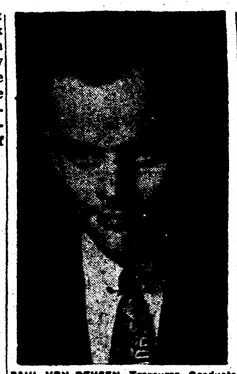


WILLIAM F. MULLER, Ass't. Treasurer, and Office Manager of the New York branch. Age 46.

A TOTAL OF 170 EMPLOYEES ARE EMPLOYED AT ALL THREE STORES

The company administrative functions are carried on at the main store at North Hackensack. Whenever possible, employees are chosen from local residential areas. Of male employees, 75% are ex-service personnel. A regular training program to acquaint each department with the most efficient method of its procedures is at work at all times. A complete Advertising and Public Relations department, managed by Winton Hanson coordinates advertising from its point of origin with the manufacturers, to when it appears before the public in newspapers. It is our endeavor to advertise in a conservative and

The new Huffman and Boyle Springfield store located on Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J., 11 miles from down-town Newark.



PAUL VON DENSEN, Treasurer. Graduate of Pace Institute. A former Naval Lieutenant. Age 29.

factual manner. Price comparisons between original and marked-down prices are not used, because it is company policy to establish the lowest possible prices at all times. For this reason it is not

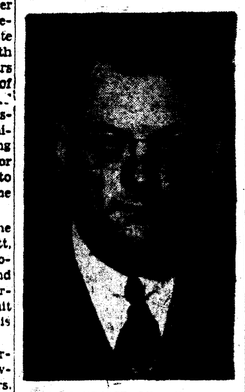


CHARLES MARGOLIN, Traffic and Warehouse Manager. Age 37. A graduate of St. John's University. Connected with W. & J. Sloane Co. 15 yrs.

Decorating being closely associated with sales, Charles Schultz has performed an excellent job of coordinating both departments. The sales and decorating staffs are at constant service to customer needs. Charles Margolin supervises the vital task of coordinating sales with buying and customer deliveries at the Centralized Warehouse. Mr. Margolin, a graduate lawyer, has been associated with W. & J. Sloane Co. for 15 years in the manufacturing phases of that concern. In charge of the warehousing and the delivery system, he directs well-staffed furniture and floor covering finishing rooms. All furniture scheduled for shipping is carefully inspected to assure flawless condition at time of delivery.

The store office is under the supervision of Clarence Hewitt, who continually checks the processing of customers' orders and incoming merchandise. An International Business Machine unit aids in quickly controlling this procedure.

Our Credit Departments operate in all three stores for the service of Huffman-Boyle customers. Crawford Osborn, Credit Manager, has been trained through thirty-six months' [illegible] Department is headed by Arthur Clark, who has had 15 years in the retail appliance field. The appliance department is primarily a service, since the company features well-known, nationally-advertised items in the appliance field. Mr. Clark and his staff have done their utmost to be of complete service at all times.

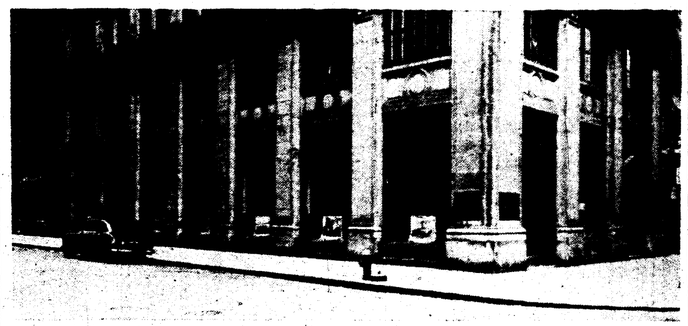


CLARENCE HEWITT, Office Manager and International Business Machines Supervisor in the Hackensack Store. Age 37.



ALFRED BROWN, 39. Manager of the Floor Covering Department, Springfield store. A graduate of Boston University, served as Commander, U. S. Navy. Formerly Buyer, M. P. Greenberger Co., Morristown.

I stand that our success lies in the confidence that our customers have placed in us for their home furnishing needs. Each year, whether it be our Floor Covering, Furniture, or Appliance Department, the volume of sales has increased. We will continue to work hard to protect this confidence to insure our growth in the years to come.



Our new Contract and Decorator-Supply Floor Covering Location on 149 Madison Avenue, New York City.

"Home Furnishings of Quality—Style—and Value from Outstanding Manufacturers"

HUFFMAN - BOYLE CO., INC.
ROUTE FOUR, NORTH HACKENSACK

HUFFMAN - BOYLE CO., INC.
149 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK CITY

HUFFMAN - BOYLE CO., INC.
MORRIS TURNPIKE, SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

Camp runs spurt enables 11 More to Have Vacations

The first contingent of 21 Herald Camp Fund campers will depart this Saturday at 9 a. m. for two-week stays at many boys' camps in Union County.

Because of recent additional, and in some cases extremely generous contributions, the number of children receiving camp vacations from the Fund has been increased from thirty to 41.

Fifteen boys will be off for Bonnie Brae Camp, located on 300 acres of rolling farm lands at Millington and will be taken by Harry W. Doyle, Michael J. Leonette, George V. D Nutting and Ernest F. Patten, all members of the Lions Club.

The Rotary Club and Kiwanis Club will combine to take six boys to Camp Morris, near Budd Lake. Drivers will be Louis Biehl of the Rotary Club and Harry C. Kates and John Voegtlen of the Kiwanis Club. A second contingent of five boys will vacation at Camp Morris on July 22 to August 4.

The Optimist Club will see action on July 18 when it provides the transportation for 11 girls to the Salvation Army Camp at North Long Branch.

Three girls will go to the Boys' Club Camp, Ocean Grove, on July 25 and another girl will be sent to the Camp Fire Girls' camp at Lake Hopatcong on August 1.

(Continued on page 20)

Contributions Received For Herald Camp Fund

The Summit Herald gratefully acknowledges the following contributions to its summer camp fund.

Previously acknowledged	$1,151.57
Mrs. Mildred A. Higgins	15.00
Mrs. John R. Mecke	10.00
Mrs. Walter T. Smith	10.00
Total	$1,186.57

Donations to the Herald Camp Fund are greatly needed. Contributions should make checks or money orders payable to "Herald Camp Fund" and mail or bring them to this office, 75 Beech street.

SAR To Observe Battle Anniversary

The Passaic Valley Chapter, S.A.R., will hold an outdoor memorial service in commemoration of the 170th anniversary of the Battle of Springfield at the R.A.R. Cemetery in Springfield, Monday, June 19 at 2:30 P.M.

Channing R. Dooley, chapter president, will preside. Edgar Williamson, Jr., secretary-genera, national society, S.A.R., will be speaker.

If the weather is stormy, the services will be postponed one week.

Members of all neighboring Chapters of both S.A.R. and D.A.R. as well as the general public are cordially invited.



John M. Blackmer



Nicholas C. English



Mrs. H. O. Pattison



Joseph P. Kamp, of the Constitutional Educational League, as the prime instigators of a movement to attempt to pin the Communist label on the World Federalists.

"Any unbiased court of law would laugh at these charges," he stated.

A New York corporation lawyer, Mr. Priest resides at 240 Oak Ridge avenue.

Young Girl With a Horn Can Get Free Vacation

This summer can start off on a very happy note for a budding musician with an vacation plans. The Summit Area Girl Scout Council is looking for a bugler for its summer camp at Lake Mason-wasta, Bear Mountain, and will award a membership to anyone able to toot a lively reveille, mess and taps.

Interested persons are requested to call Mrs. L. T. Holden, 84 Montrose avenue (st-9-0015-J) who will audition applicants.

(P. S.: The offer is confined to girl buglers.)

PERENNIAL and ANNUAL plants in great variety. Perfect specimens. Delivery anywhere. Moderate prices. Open daily and Sunday. Phone 3-5-0-3 with drive from Chatham.

to see and evaluate some of the wide range of films now being produced in this field.

A session of films restricted to a professionally trained group in non being planned and will include films and play techniques and personality development. Discussions under the guidance of trained specialists, who can pass on the technical validity of the

(Continued on page 24)

14 Local Racers to Try for Soap Box Laurels Saturday

Fourteen youthful drivers from Jaffee, Ernest Chelson, Springfield, Summit and New Providence will compete in the Union County Annual Soap Box Derby which will be held Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. on Galloway Hill road, off East Broad street, Westfield. Ingress or egress to the race will be made only from Broad street.

The winner of the Westfield Derby will be eligible to race in the national event at Derby Downs, Akron, O., which carries a prize of a $5,000 scholarship. All expenses are paid for the contestant and car by the Chevrolet Division of General Motors, the national sponsors.

The Westfield champ also will be awarded the Chevrolet Motor Division T. H. Keating Plaque and $50. Schwinn bicycle and a Bulova sweepsecond watch. The county race is sponsored by the Elizabeth Evening Journal in cooperation with the county Chevrolet agencies.

Entries top 125 with Summit having the largest amount of entries with the exception of Elizabeth. They are: Alfred Brydon, Queensborough avenue, New Providence; Ernest Chelson, Springfield avenue, New Providence; Peter deLuca, 10 Bayne street; Peter Koffman, 300 Springfield avenue; Michael Lombardo, 10 Bayne street;

(Continued on page 10)

In "Suburbia"

Piece of Your Mind 6
Women's Features 6
Movie Timetable 6
Garden Pictures 6
Crossword Puzzle 6

On Inside Pages

Borough 6
Church 4
Classified 6
Editorials 6
Death 6
Social 14, 15, 16, 17
Sports 20, 21
Township 6

4 as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice Summit, N. J., Under Act of March 3, 1879.

RAID

Tax Exempt Land-Buildings in Summit Exceeds $6 Million

Appraisal of all tax exempt property, both land and buildings in the city, amounts to $6,866,050. This was revealed by Councilman Otto F. Taylor, chairman of the finance committee, following Tuesday night's meeting of council which was devoid of much business. The revelation was made by the Board of Assessors at the request of President Ernest S. Hickok of council.

A recapitulation of the above appraisal follows:

City Property	LAND	BUILDINGS
Board of Veterans	$ 441,150	$ 340,200
Education	3,700	18,200
Public Schools	220,700	2,185,550
Church Property	183,700	427,100
Church Rd.	250,550	2,992,550
Cemeteries	10,000	
Federal	85,900	
Totals	41,500	53,550
	$1,240,600	$5,616,600

The review of the appraisal included the following letter addressed to President Hickok:

"Land has been appraised on the basis of conservative market value, having in mind the purpose for which it is being used. To illustrate, land belonging to the City and used for park purposes is not being appraised at potential business property. I. e., Buildings have been appraised on the basis of 1940 reproduction costs in Summit, less depreciation. This method of valuation, both of land and buildings, has been followed in order that the relation between exempt and taxable property may be determined. The Cole-Layer appraisal of taxable property was made on the basis outlined, and it is merely necessary to apply a 65 per cent factor to the exempt property to compare its value with the taxable property.

School May Be Taxed

"No property on the exempt list was found to be taxable with the possible exception of land of the School of the Holy Child. This property, with the exception of [illegible] 1, 1948. The law provides that five acre land exemption or such a reasonable amount as the use and Henderson College, Birmingham. The whole of his active personal ministry has been spent in the Central Mission Halls. Throughout the recent war, he ministered to the badly blitzed area of East London and is still engaged in the reconstruction of damaged churches there. A brilliant speaker, Dr. Binks will be given Thursday by the Summit YMCA under the auspices of the Summit Community Council.

Other August speakers are: Dr. Henry J. Cadbury of the Divinity School of Harvard University who will speak on August 6 and Rev. Roderick on August 27. On September 3, Rev. Jesse Lyons, pastor of the Methodist Church, will conduct the concluding united service at the Baptist Church.

Industrious 7-Year-Old Boosts Overlook Fund

A seven-year-old girl calmly walked into Overlook Hospital yesterday, approached the business office and handed the women in charge $3 in small change. It was the youngest explained, a contribution to the building fund and earned by herself. Patricia Irwin of 27 Crescent avenue, Daughter of Mrs. Herbert M. Irwin, the child made pot holders and sold them to neighbors for 25 cents each.

Englishman to Be Speaker at United Church Services

Rev. Alfred E. Binks, D.D. visiting chairman of the London North East Methodist District, will be a guest speaker at the united services of the First Baptist Church this summer. The combined services will begin July 2 at the Methodist Church and will be held there during that month.

The united services, long a tradition in Summit, will continue through September 3. Dr. David K. Barnwell, minister of First Baptist Church, will conduct the opening sermon on July 9. Dr. Arnold Nash, head of the Department of Religion at the University of North Carolina, will be guest preacher. Dr. Francis C. Stifler of Summit, secretary for Bible society and radio commentator, will take the pulp on July 16. Dr. George Hardness of the Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill., will speak on July 23, and Rev. Herbert Richards of Chatham and Drew University will preach on July 30.

Dr. Binks, who is widely known in England for his leadership of Crusades of Evangelism in the Great Central Missions there, will be guest clergyman on August 13 with the Rev. [illegible] at the Baptist Church.

A Yorkshireman by birth, Dr. Binks was trained at Cliff College



Dramatics and [illegible] ...

...ed ...

...ter, a student at ... George Russell ... will be directors ... and Miss Gloria ... Wrenne University ... of New York Uni... sections at Edison. ... will be Miss ... f NJC and John ... of Franklin and ...

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The Weather:

Today, clear and less humid, temperature around 80. Tomorrow, some cloudiness with little change in temperature. Outlook for week-end: somewhat warm with scattered afternoon showers. (Dr. Howell, wo presence.)

$4 A YEAR 5 CENTS



Acme Super Markets

Muens
Americ
Pabst-
Velvee

Dairy

Special This Wee

Butte

Serve Louella prize butter-
cream, salted just right. T

ACME FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Red Ripe
Watermelons
Really delicious—sweet, red ripe. At all Acmes! Why pay more?
lb. 5c

Sweet California
Cantaloupes
Large size! 2 for 35c
Enjoy these luscious, sweet, ripe cantaloupes now!

Nearby Iceberg
Lettuce Extra Large Head 12c
Serve a tasty cool salad tonight!

Juicy Florida
Oranges 8 lb. bag 59c
Best for juice! Unmatchable value!

Grapefruit Florida Seedless 2 for 19c
Juicy, large, fancy! Why pay more?

Fancy Cucumbers each 6c
Cooling cucumber salads add zest to your menu.

Juicy Limes cellophane package 13c

Legs Lamb

Ready-for-the-Oven Trimmed Legs
Acme Legs of Lamb means exceptionally f

Chuck Roast or Chuck Steak lb. 49c

Bone In. Acme is famous for beef. Why pay more! A carnival of values feature!

Fresh Killed
Fryers lb. 39c
Country fresh — right from nearby farms.
Broiler Fryers Ready for Pan —An Equal Value lb. 55c

Fresh
Shrimp lb. 69c
Fresh Frosted Fish!
TODDY'S FILLET OF
Blue Fish (Pollock) lb.-pkg. 29c
Scallops TODDY'S pkg. 54c

Loin Lamb Chops lb. 99c
FRESH OR CORNED
Plate Beef lb. 23c
Skinless Franks lb. 57c
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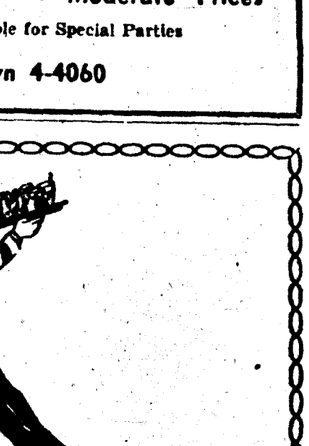
Cold Cuts lb. 59c



Spic & Span Fine Household Cleanser! 16-oz. package 23c June Festival Feature!	CAMAY Toilet Soap 3 regular cakes 22c At All Acmes!	CAMAY Bath Soap 2 big cakes 21c Try It Now!	DUZ Does Everything! 20½-oz. package 26c 56-oz. pkg. 69c	OXYDOL For Whiter Clothes! large 24-oz. pkg. 26c June Festival Feature!
IVORY FLAKES 2-oz. 26c All Fine Washing!	IVORY SNOW 10½-oz. package 26c Preferred by Many!	IVORY SOAP personal cakes 5c 99-44/100% Pure!	IVORY SOAP 3 medium cakes 23c It Floats!	IVORY SOAP 2 large cakes 25c Economy Size!

Almonds pkg. 39c Featured in Our Candy Dept.	package 43c White Cake or Gold Chiffon	Assorted per Smooth Creamy
Chun King Subgum Chicken Mushroom Chow Mein Combination Special Deal Package 50c 49c Plus 1c for Can of Noodles!	Dash Dog Food 2 16-oz. cans 25c June Festival Feature!	TIDE Grease of Suds 35-oz. package 69c Giant Economy Size
LAVA Hand Soap cake 9c Economical! Thoroughly Cleans Dirty Hands	SPIN For Automatic Washing Machines! 10-oz. package 25c	DREFT New! Milder! 10-oz. package 26c For faster, brighter, safer cleaning of nylons, silks, woolens, dishes!

ADVERTISED PRICES EFFECTIVE AT ALL ACME MARKETS
THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, JUNE 15 TO 17





ENJOY A GOOD
HOME COOKED MEAL
AT THE
SCHWAEBISCHE ALB
WARRENVILLE, N. J.
For Reservations — Phone B. B. 9-1219
COME AND HEAR
Prof. Krauss's Orch. and Dance Every Saturday Night and Sunday Afternoon
We cater to Banquets, Parties, Clubs, etc.

FUN FOR ALL AT
CRYSTAL LAKE PARK
WEST ORANGE
• Picnic Grounds
• Amusements
• Kiddieland
• Canoeing
• Boating on the lake



Paper Mill Playhouse
MILLBURN, N. J. SHORT HILLS 7-3000
FRANK CARRINGTON—DIRECTOR
EVES. (EXC. SUN. 8:30 — MATS. WED.-SAT., 2:30
OPENS NEXT MONDAY
Roberta
THE ALL-AMERICAN MUSICAL
starring
HAROLD PATRICK ★ BOWAN ★ SYBIL BUSCH ★ BETTY-ANN NORDSTROM ★ CLARENCE
Box office open daily 10 a.m. Tickets also Kresge-Newark, Bamberger's

Excellent French-Italian Cuisine



ROUTE 24 — CONVENT STATION, N. J.
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WEEKLY THEATER TIMETABLE

The timetable listed here is correct at press time, but is subject to change without notice by the individual theatres.

CRANFORD

CRANFORD
June 15-16, Cheaper by the Dozen, 1:15-3:00-7:35-9:50; June 17, Cheaper by the Dozen, 2:00-4:15-6:25-8:30-10:30. June 18, Third Man, 3:00-6:35-10:10; Great Rupert, 1:30-3:05-8:40. June 19-20, Third Man, 3:00-8:40; Great Rupert, 1:30-7:00-10:25. June 21, Three Came Home, 2:45-8:50; Lucky Losers, 1:35-7:10-10:35.

EAST ORANGE

BEACON
June 15-16, Outlaw, 1:50-7:00-10:02; Tattooed Stranger, 1:46-8:30. June 17, Outlaw, 3:45-6:40-9:51; Tattooed Stranger, 5:44-8:45. Kiddie Show, 1:30. June 18, Back to Bataan, 3:06-6:32-9:58; Marine Raiders, 1:46-8:51.

HOLLYWOOD
June 15-16, 19-21, Three Came Home, 2:30-7:00-9:30. June 17-18, Three Came Home, 1:00-3:20-5:25-7:30-10:15.

ELIZABETH

LIBERTY
June 15-16, 19, Big Lift, 11:00-2:40-6:30-10:00; Killer Shark, 1:19-4:50-8:20. June 17, Big Lift, 12:21-4:01-7:41-11:21. Killer Shark, 11:00-2:40-6:20-10:00. June 18, Big Lift, 2:40-6:20-10:00; Killer Shark, 1:19-4:50-8:30.

RITZ
June 15-16, 19-21, Conspirator, 11:00-2:15-5:30-8:45; Reformer and the Redhead, 12:30-3:05-7:00-10:15. June 17, Conspirator, 11:45-3:00-6:15-9:30; Reformer and the Redhead, 1:15-4:30-7:45-11:05. June 18, Conspirator, 2:40-5:45-8:35; Reformer and the Redhead, 1:00-4:10-7:15-10:25.

IRVINGTON

CASTLE
June 15-16, Capt. Carey USA, 3:10-7:20-10:25; South Sea Sinner, 1:00-8:30. June 17, Capt. Carey USA, 4:10-7:20-10:00; South Sea Sinner, 1:30-5:35-9:10. Elephant Boy, 2:30. June 18, Daughter of Rosie O'Grady, 1:00-4:00-7:05-10:15; Outside the Wall, 2:00-5:05-8:55. June 19-20, Daughter of Rosie O'Grady, 2:30-7:00-10:15; Outside the Wall, 1:30-8:55. June 21, My Foolish Heart, 2:45-7:10-10:05; Davy Crockett, Indian Scout, 1:25-8:25.

LINDEN

PLAZA
June 15-17, Mother Didn't Tell Me; The Outriders. June 18-20, Riding High; Golden Glove Story. June 21, Backfire; Zamba.

MADISON

MADISON
June 15, Reformer and the Red Head, 2:45-7:45-10:00. June 16, Dakota Lil, 2:30-7:00-10:05; Tension, 2:00-8:35. June 17, Dakota Lil, 3:10-7:00-10:05; Tension, 8:35. June 18, Black Hand, 2:00-4:35-7:25-10:00; Blondie Hits the Jackpot, 3:30-6:10-8:36. June 19, Black Hand, 3:05-7:00-9:55; Blondie Hits the Jackpot, 2:00-8:30. June 20-21, Three Came Home, 2:25-7:25-9:00.

MAPLEWOOD

MAPLEWOOD
June 15, My Foolish Heart, 7:30-9:35. June 16, My Foolish Heart, 7:00-10:00; Davy Crockett, Indian Scout, 8:45. June 17, My Foolish Heart, 2:00-5:30-7:35-10:20; Davy Crockett, Indian Scout, 3:25. June 18, Third Man, 1:30-3:30-5:40-7:50-9:35. June 19-21, Third Man, 7:30-9:00.

MILLBURN

MILLBURN
June 15-16, My Foolish Heart, 2:30-7:00-10:05; Davy Crockett, Indian Scout, 1:40-8:30. June 17, My Foolish Heart, 3:25-7:00-10:05; Davy Crockett, 2:15-5:55-8:55. June 18, Third Man, 3:10-6:40-10:05; Golden Stallion, 2:00-5:20-8:45. June 19-20, Third Man, 2:50-7:30-10:05; Golden Stallion, 1:00-8:35. June 21, Commanche Territory, 3:00-7:00-10.05; Golden Gloves Story, 1:00-8:40.

MORRISTOWN

COMMUNITY
June 15-16, 19-20, Father of the Bride, 2:30-7:00-9:00. June 17-18, Father of the Bride, 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:05.

PARK
June 15-16, Streets of San Francisco, 2:00-6:50; My Foolish Heart, 3:05-9:50. June 17, Streets of San Francisco, 3:25-6:05-8:55; My Foolish Heart, 4:25-7:05-9:55. June 18, Francis, 3:35-6:35-9:35; One Way Street, 2:15-5:15-8:20. June 19-20, Francis, 3:25-7:00-10:00; One Way St. 2:00-8:40.

NEWARK

BRANFORD
June 15-16, No Sad Songs for Me, 11:05-2:00-5:00-8:00-11:00; Customs Agent, 12:05-3:05-6:05-9:05. June 17, No Sad Songs for Me, 12:15-3:05-6:05-9:05-12:05; Curtoslis Agent, 11:00-1:30-4:30-7:30-10:05. June 18, No Sad Songs for Me, 2:10-5:00-8:00-11:00; Customs Agent, 1:00-3:05-6:05-9:05.

CAMEO
June 15-16, My Foolish Heart, 2:30-7:00-10:00; Indian Scout, 1:00-8:05. June 17, Foolish Heart, 2:25-6:00-10:00; Indian Scout, 1:00-5:20-8:05; Cartoons, 2:45. June 18, Third Man, 1:00-4:00-7:05-10:10; Golden Gloves Story, 2:05-5:50-8:55. June 19-20, Third Man, 2:50-7:00-10:00; Golden Gloves Story, 1:35-8:45. June 21, Commanche Territory, 3:00-7:15-10:00; I Was A Shoplifter, 1:05-8:45.

LOEW'S
June 14-15, 19-20, Big Hangover, 10:05-1:11-4:15-7:20-10:20; Shadow on the Wall, 11:00-2:05-5:55-9:00. June 16-17, Big Hangover, 11:25-2:30-5:30-8:35-11:00; Shadow on the Wall, 10:00-1:00-4:05-7:05-10:10. June 18, The Big Hangover, 1:10-4:15-7:20-10:25; Shadow on the Wall, 2:05-5:10-9:00.

PROCTORS
June 15, 19-20, Silent Dust, 12:53-3:40-6:45-9:41; Love That Brute, 11:15-2:14-5:10-8:06-11:02. June 16, Silent Dust, 11:00-1:05-4:00-7:00-10:00; Love That Brute, 12:21-3:11-6:01-8:51-11:41. June 17, Silent Dust, 11:00-1:06-4:56-7:54-11:12; Love That Brute, 12:21-3:19-6:17-9:35-12:32. June 18, Silent Dust, 1:00-3:55-6:50-9:45; Love That Brute, 2:21-5:16-8:11-11:06.

ORANGE

EMBASSY
June 15-16, South Sea Sinner, 1:40-8:05; Capt. Carey, USA, 3:35-7:00-10:20. June 17, South Sea Sinner, 2:20-6:20-9:20; Capt. Carey, USA, 1:00-4:00-7:00-10:45. Cody Pony Express, 4:00. June 18, Cheaper by the Dozen, 1:00-4:10-7:20-10:30; Guilty Bystander, 2:25-5:50-9:00. June 19-20, Cheaper by the Dozen, 2:10-7:00-10:10; Guilty Bystander, 1:00-8:05. June 21, My Foolish Heart, 2:30-7:00-10:00; Davy Crockett, Indian Scout, 1:00-8:30.

PALACE
June 15-16, 19-21, Riding High, 3:00-7:00-10:31; Great Rupert, 1:02-6:04. June 17, Riding High, 12:05-6:13-7:41-11:00; Great Rupert, 2:04-6:14-9:02. June 18, Riding High, 2:06-6:04-10:25; Great Rupert, 1:27-5:27-8:38.

PIX
June 15-16, Outlaw, 1:15-6:10-7:21-10:24; Tattooed Stranger, 2:16-6:17-9:20. June 17, Outlaw, 2:30-6:11-9:14; Tattooed Stranger, 1:05-4:31-7:36-10:37. Cartoons, 1:00. June 18-20, Parole, 2:00-4:52-7:44-10:36; Framed, 1:00-3:32-6:05-9:26. You Can't Get Away with It, 3:23-6:15-9:27.

SOUTH ORANGE

CAMEO
June 15-16, Capt. Carey, USA, 2:55-8:00-; South Sea Sinner, 1:30-7:35-10:00. June 17, Cheaper by the Dozen, 2:30-7:00-10:10; Guilty Bystander, 1:30-8:05; Kiddie Show, 1:30. June 18, Cheaper by the Dozen, 1:30-5:15-8:00; Guilty Bystander, 2:30-6:05-10:00. June 19-20, Cheaper by the Dozen, 3:00-8:05; Guilty Bystander, 7:00-10:05.

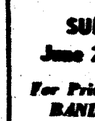
SUMMIT

LYRIC
June 15-16, My Foolish Heart, 3:02-7:22-9:53. June 17-18, My Foolish Heart, 2:01-5:03-7:24-9:07. June 19-21, My Foolish Heart, 3:02-7:22-9:53.

STRAND
June 15, International Lady, 2:00-7:00-10:05; Argentine Nights, 3:53-8:32. June 16, The Outriders, 2:17-7:20-9:20; Federal Agent at Large, 3:20-8:20. June 17, The Outriders, 2:30-6:30-7:20-10:20; Federal Agent at Large, 3:20-6:20-9:20. June 18, The Conspirators, 4:32-7:27-10:15; Traveling Saleswoman, 2:20-6:12-9:24. June 19, The Conspirators, 3:17-7:20-9:20; Traveling Saleswoman, 3:44-8:44. June 20, Mafia (Italian), 3:25-7:00-10:05; Peddlin In Society (Italian), 1:30-6:40. June 21, Man on the Eiffel Tower, 2:15-7:20-9:37; Father Makes Good, 3:48-8:36.

UNION

UNION
June 15-16, My Foolish Heart, 2:45-8:45; Golden Gloves Story, 1:30-10:15. June 17, My Foolish Heart, 2:45-7:45-10:15; Golden Gloves Story, 1:30-5:30-8:55; Cartoons, 12:30. June 18, Mother Didn't Tell Me, 3:25-6:55-10:25; Outriders, 1:50-5:15-8:35. June 19-20, Mother Didn't Tell Me, 3:00-8:55; Outriders, 1:25-7:15-10:15.



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81 Elizabeth Avenue, Newark
Today, Fri. & Sat., June 15-16-17
"MY FOOLISH HEART"
Susan Anderws
"DAVY Crockett Indian Scout"
Sun., Mon., Tues., June 18-19-20
"RED MAN"
Joseph Cotten - Valli
"GOLDEN GLOVES STORY"
Wed., June 21
"COMMANCHE TERRITORY"
Maureen O'Hara - Mac Donald Carey
"I WAS A SHOPLIFTER"

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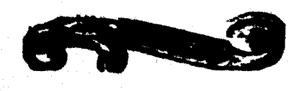

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"SHADOW ON THE WALL"
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LATE SHOW EVERY FRI. & SAT. NITE

Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

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WARNER
CAMEO
THURSDAY and FRIDAY
"CAPTAIN CAREY, U.S.A."
Also "SOUTH SEA SINNER"
Sat. thru Tues., June 17-20
"CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN"
Plus "GUILTY BYSTANDER"
Free valuable food coupons redeemable at King's Markets distributed during the show.
Sat. Mat. Kiddie Show
Cartoons & Watch Giveaway
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., June 21-24
"MY FOOLISH HEART"— Also
"DAVEY CROCKETT INDIAN SCOUT"

MAPLEWOOD 50 2-8600
Thurs. June 15th
"My Foolish Heart"
Susan Hayward - D. Andrews
Fri. June 16th
"My Foolish Heart"
Susan Hayward - D. Andrews
"Davy Crockett, Indian Scout"
Geo. Montgomery
Fri. Night and Sat. Mat. Only
Sat. June 17th
"My Foolish Heart"
Susan Hayward - D. Andrews
Kiddie Show at 1:30
"Davy Crockett, Indian Scout"
Geo. Montgomery
5—Color Cartoons—5
Sun. Mon. Tues., June 18-19-20
"The 3RD Man"
Joseph Cotten - Orson Wells

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Starts Thursday, June 15th
THE EVENT OF THE SEASON!
"Father of The Bride"
Starring
SPENCER TRACY
★
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
★
JOAN BENNETT
NO FATHER - MOTHER OR DAUGHTER WILL WANT TO MISS THIS PICTURE
P. S. You Can Bring Brother Too
Next Attraction
"IN A LONELY PLACE"
with HUMPHREY BOGART

Featured Film of the Week

By PAUL PARKER

After saying some rather nice things about that bright comedy "Father of the Bride" last week, we are sorry to have to give an adverse report on "Ticket to Tomahawk," another Hollywood endeavour in the lighter vein which opened in Newark last week prior to its suburban run.

This Technicolored western finds Dan Dailey as the only passenger on the first run of a narrow-gauge train pulled by a chesty little locomotive by the name of Emma Sweeny (38-tons, top speed 35 miles an hour).

Mr. Dailey, a roving, foot-loose drummer, arrives in Epitaph Colorado just in time to incur the displeasure of Kit Dodge, Jr. (Anne Baxter), a young lady who knows considerably more about six-shooters than about kissing. The wrathful Kit, who has recently been appointed deputy sheriff, gives Mr. Dailey the alternative of taking the next train to Tomahawk or playing the lead role in a necktie party."

Dailey obligingly buys a ticket to Tomahawk on the Emma Sweeny. It seems that in order to hold the franchise, the railroad must complete the run to Tomahawk with at least one paying passenger. But it would appear that Emma's chances of getting through to Tomahawk are slim. The trip is beset with hazards, not the least of which is the absence of track for the first 40 miles.

But the Emma Sweeny starts off on its long haul with a string of mules from Epitaph furnishing the power for the first lap of the journey.

The unusual expedition is beset by desperadoes, hired by a rival stage coach line to do dirt to the caravan, and by marauding Arapahos. None of this, of course, really interferes with the success of the trek.

Along the way Mr. Dailey finds time to give forth with a song-and-dance number accompanied by a troupe of dance hall ladies, and even manages to bolster Miss Dodge's lack of training in some of the niceties of feminine ways.

It's too bad that this script, which seemed to offer interesting possibilities, didn't turn out better. Mr. Dailey wasn't in his best form, and Anne Baxter as the gun-toting Kit seemed an unlikely character. The Indians were of the variety found in a circus sideshow. In all it was rather dull going.

Best of the lot was the plucky, brightly colored Emma Sweeny which, like the little locomotive in Walt Disney's "umbo," seemed to radiate a personality all of its own. If it weren't for Emma, "Ticket to Tomahawk" wouldn't have been much of a show.

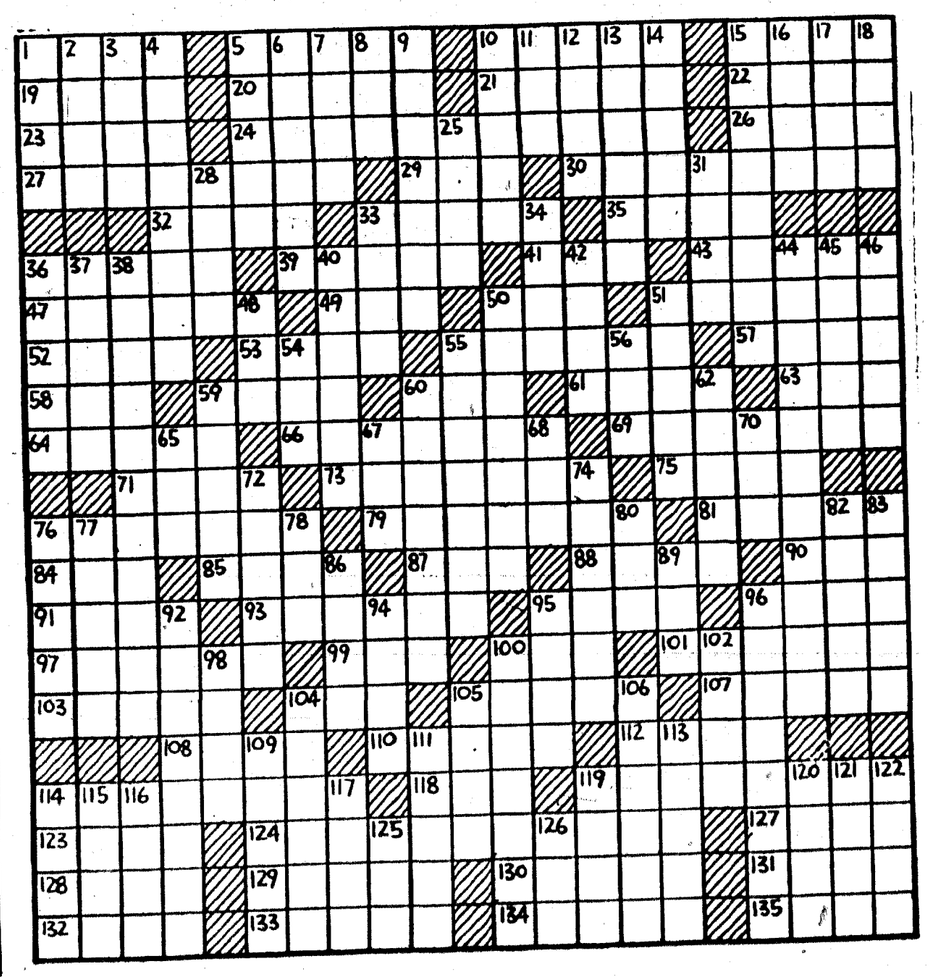
Weekly Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1—Handle
5—Heroism
10—Shoot of grass
15—Beat
19—Stretch
20—Dwelling
21—Sorceress
22—Regiment in Turkish army
23—Asiatic kingdom
24—Wild uproar
26—Foray
27—Place of bliss
29—Advanced
30—Height
32—Float
33—Daintier
35—Town on Thames
36—The black buck
39—Showery
41—Even (poetic)
43—Excavation for extraction of ore
47—Requite
49—Throttle
50—Cover
51—Yeast
52—Unite
53—Interrogative
55—Appetizer on toast
57—Unaspirated
58—Brightened
59—Lift
60—Drunkard
61—Refuse from grape-pressing
63—Male sheep
64—Flower
66—Tower on mosque
69—Uprightly
71—Peat bog (Scot.)
73—Kind of cut tobacco
75—Bulrush
76—United States
79—South American bird
81—Repasts
84—Pale
85—Knot of hair
87—Greedy fish
88—Baby's bed
90—Vessel
91—Stake
93—Flexible
95—Jargon
96—Animate
97—Posture
99—Ready
100—Encountered
101—Of the backbone
103—Bisect
104—Color
105—Capital of Oregon
107—Scheme
108—Otherwise
110—Happening
112—Pot
114—Least
118—Man's name
119—Without a rim
123—Game played on horseback
124—Utter forsaking
127—Detail
128—Above
129—Cover for hand
130—Tenure
131—Fill
132—Person addressed
133—Shrub
134—Quieted
135—Unbend

VERTICAL

1—Fastening
2—Tune
3—Dread
4—Tropical tree
5—Flat
6—Disgracer
7—Sole
8—Unique
9—Reducing a sail
10—Account
11—A fastener
12—First important canal in U. S.
13—Sharpness
14—Forgive
15—Of a father or mother
16—Dash
17—Secular
18—Ebb and flow
25—Numerous
28—Clang
31—Scent
33—Sanction
34—Restrain
36—Valuable fur
37—Use
38—Romantic
40—Of fungi
42—A cheese
44—Excelling
45—Punitive
46—Opponent
48—Lamb's mother
50—Oblique
51—Dormouse
54—A meat
55—Ornamental fillet
56—Game like napoleon
59—Non-conductor of electricity
60—Discerning
62—A bit
65—High hill
67—Demon (Burma)
68—Cap
70—Malt liquor
72—Range
74—Assign a place to
76—Floating in water
77—Devil fish
78—Trouble
80—Footed vase
82—Of the space between bird's eye and bill
83—Tablet of stone
86—Vitality
89—Of that thing
92—Wrapper
94—Officer in attendance on President
95—Prehistoric implement
96—Contestant in last round
98—Space between ribs in vaulted roof
100—Fetter
102—Tropical tree
104—Revend
105—Indian of coastal Sonora (Mexico)
106—Ill-humored
109—Grasslike plant
111—Baser
113—Covered
114—Young oyster
115—Insect
116—Tropical plant
117—Stepped
119—Diagonal
120—Settlement in Greenland
121—Bristle
122—Merganser
125—Twilight (poetic)
126—Frail rose



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THE WISE GUYS...THE SUCKERS...
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JEAN PETERS
CESAR ROMERO
Love That BRUTE
PLUS 2nd HIT
Silent Dust
SALLY GRAY • STEPHEN MURRAY

PALACE
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BING CROSBY Frank Capra's RIDING HIGH
Also Jimmy Durante
"THE GREAT RUPERT"

• Cooled By Refrigeration •
BEACON MAIN & GROVE EAST ORANGE
Now To Sat. Jane Russell Walter Huston "The Outlaw" & "Tattooed Stranger"
Sun. To Tues. John Wayne "Back To Bataan" & "Marine Raiders"
Sat. Mat. — Battle of the Cowboys Hopalong Cassidy vs. Gene Autry

FIX
Now To Sat. Jane Russell Walter Huston "The Outlaw" & "Tattooed Stranger"
Sun. To Tues. Giant 3-Unit Action Show! "Parole" "Framed" "You Can't Get Away With It"

IN PERSON!
THE KORN KOBBLERS
"SEE THEM AND HEAR THEM"
A RIOT OF FUN AND MUSIC
FRI.-SAT.-SUN. NIGHTS
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
NEXT 4 WEEK-ENDS
HIRSCH'S
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RALD

The Weather:
Today, clear and less humid, temperature around 80. Tomorrow, some cloudiness with little change in temperature. Outlook for week-end: somewhat warm with scattered afternoon showers. (Dr. Howell, we presume.)

ed as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice mmit, N. J., Under the Act of March 3, 1879. $4 A YEAR 8 CENTS



Tax Exempt Land-Buildings in Summit Exceeds $6 Million

Appraisal of all tax exempt property, both land and buildings in the city, amounts to $6,866,050. This was revealed by Councilman Otto F. Taylor, chairman of the finance committee, following Tuesday night's meeting of council which was devoid of much business. The review was made by the Board of Assessors at the request of President Ernest S. Hickok of council.

A recapitulation of the above appraisal follows:

	LAND	BUILDINGS
City Property	$ 441,150	$ 340,200
Disabled Veterans	3,700	18,200
Board of Education	230,000	2,185,550
Private Schools	183,700	427,100
Churches and Charities	250,550	2,592,850
Cemeteries	10,000	
County Parks	89,500	
Federal	41,900	52,550
Totals	$1,249,600	$5,616,450

The review of the appraisal included the following letter addressed to President Hickok:

"Land has been appraised on the basis of conservative market value, having in mind the purpose for which it is being used. To illustrate, land belonging to the City and used for park purposes is not being appraised as potential business property, i. e., the Broad Street City frontage. Buildings have been appraised on the basis of 1940 reproduction costs in Summit, less depreciation. This method of valuation, both of land and buildings, has been followed in order that the relation between exempt and taxable property may be determined. The Cole-Layer appraisal of taxable property was made on the basis outlined, and it is merely necessary to apply a 65 per cent factor to the exempt property to compare its value with the taxable property.

School May Be Taxed

"No property on the exempt list was found to be taxable with the possible exception of land of the School of the Holy Child. This [illegible] with the City Solicitor on April 1, 1948. The law provides [illegible] five acre land exemption or such exemption in addition as the use of the property dictates. Kent Place and Oratory School have five acre exemption and are assessed above that exemption. Due to the confusion in the law and decisions of the courts, Mr. Triolo advised the Assessors not to disturb the present practice which is of many years standing.

"For purposes of clarification in reporting to the Union County Board of Taxation, the exempt property is divided in various classifications. This method is followed here.

"The Council should keep in mind the fact that appraising is a science, and the division of appraising having to do with public buildings such as schools, churches libraries, YMCA and others, is a highly technical field. No apology is offered, however, for the appraisals made, for we have been careful and painstaking in our research and examination, and believe the valuations to be sound in line with the basis of appraisal as outlined herein."

Exception Plea Held Over

An application of Olympia DeLucia for an exception to the Zoning Ordinance preparatory to the construction of a market on the land west of the Doyle Furniture Store in Springfield avenue has been held over for further study by the Zoning Ordinance Board of Adjustment. This was revealed in a letter to coun-

(Continued on Page 10)

Englishman to Be Speaker at United Church Services

Rev. Alfred E. Binks, D.D., visiting chairman of the London North East Methodist District, will be a guest speaker at the united services of the First Baptist Church and the Methodist Church this summer. The combined services will begin July 2 at the Methodist Church and will be held there during that month.

The united services, long a tradition in Summit, will continue through September 3. Dr. David K. Barnwell, minister of First Baptist Church, will conduct the opening sermon. On July 9, Dr. Arnold Nash, head of the Department of Religion at the University of North Carolina, will be guest preacher. Dr. Francis C. Stifler of Summit, secretary for public relations of the American Bible Society and radio commentator, will take the pulpit on July 16. Dr. Georgia Harkness of the Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill., will speak on July 23, and Rev. Herbert Richards of Chatham and Drew University will preach on July 30.

Dr. Binks, who is widely known in England for his leadership of a Campaign of Evangelism in the Great Central Missions there, will be guest clergyman on August 13 [illegible]. The August services will be held at the Baptist Church.

A Yorkshireman by birth, Dr. Binks was trained at Cliff College and Handsworth College, Birmingham. The whole of his active pastoral ministry has been spent in the Central Mission Halls. Throughout the recent war, he ministered in the badly blitzed area of East London and is still engaged in the reconstruction of damaged churches there. A brilliant speaker, Dr. Binks will be in the United States this summer as a representative of the British Council of Churches.

Other August speakers are: Dr. Henry J. Cadbury of the Divinity School of Harvard University who will speak on August 6 and Rev. Richards on August 27. On September 3, Rev. Jesse Lyons, pastor of the Methodist Church, will conduct the concluding united service at the Baptist Church.

...g New ...Tuesday

..., dramatics and ...ts, and an over-all ...ervisor.

... Appointed

...lles, a student at ...nd George Russell ...will be directors at ...ind. Miss Gloria ...awrence University ... of New York Uni... directors at Edison. ...ible will be Miss ...of NJC and John ...e of Franklin and

...land of Drew Uni... Irwin of the

on page 18)

...of Fall ...ealth ...Given

...showing of two ...he field of men... given Thursday ...YMCA under the ...Summit Committal Hygiene So... ...unty in coopera... Suburban Film ...showings, repre... ...cational, patent ...s heard a panel ...he films. Panel ...r. John W. Kin... ...d road, who is a ...rist Miss Nora ...rs. Ruth Hoyle, ...and psychologist ...e Summit School

...F. Ackerman, ...hygiene committee ...hat the showing ...a series of film ...be conducted in ...ll deal with ...mental health ...notional, social ...elopment in chil...

...f the showings, ...said, will be to ...es of interested ...munity a chance to see and evaluate some of the wide range of films now being produced in this field.

A session of films restricted to a professionally trained group is also being planned and will include films and play techniques and personality development. Discussions under the guidance of trained specialists, who can pass on the technical validity of the

(Continued on page 18)

Industrious 7-Year-Old Boosts Overlook Fund

A seven-year-old girl calmly walked into Overlook Hospital yesterday, approached the business office and handed the women in charge $3 in small change. It was, the youngster explained, a contribution to the building fund and earned by herself, Patricia Irwin of 27 Crescent avenue. Daughter of Mrs. Herbert M. Irwin, the child made pot holders and sold them to neighbors for 25 cents each.

Camp Runa Spurt Enables 11 More to Have Vacations

The first contingent of 21 Herald Camp Fund campers will depart this Saturday at 9 a. m. for two weeks of summer camp vacations at nearby boys' camps. The campers are being transported to the various camps through the cooperation of the city's service clubs, Lions, Kiwanis, Rotary and Optimists.

Because of recent additional, and in some cases extremely generous contributions, the number of children receiving camp vacations from the Fund has been increased from thirty to 41.

Fifteen boys will be off for Bonnie Brae Camp, located on 209 acres of rolling farm lands at Millington and will be taken by Harry W. Doyle, Michael J. Leonette, George V. D. Nutting and Ernest P. Patten, all members of the Lions Club.

The Rotary Club and Kiwanis Club will combine to take six boys to Camp Morris, near Budd Lake. Drivers will be Louis Stahl of the Rotary Club and Harry C. Kates and John Voegtlen of the Kiwanis Club. A second contingent of five boys will vacation at Camp Morris on July 22 to August 4.

The Optimist Club will see action on July 18 when it provides the transportation for 11 girls to the Salvation Army Camp at North Long Branch.

Three girls will go to the Sum-

(Continued on page 20)

Contributions Received For Herald Camp Fund

The Summit Herald gratefully acknowledges the following contributions to its summer camp fund.

Previously acknowledged	$1,121.87
A Friend	15.00
Mrs. Willard A. Riggins	200.00
Mrs. John N. Mackie	10.00
Mrs. Walter T. Smith	10.00
Total	$1,356.87

Donations to the Herald Camp Fund are greatly needed. Contributors should make checks or money orders payable to "Herald Camp Fund" and mail or bring them to this office, 22 Beech street.

SAR To Observe Battle Anniversary

The Passaic Valley Chapter, S.A.R., will hold an outdoor memorial service in commemoration of the 170th anniversary of the Battle of Springfield at the S.A.R. Cemetery in Springfield, Sunday, June 25 at 3:30 P.M.

Channing R. Dooley, chapter president, will preside. Edgar Williamson, Jr., secretary general, national society, S.A.R., will be speaker.

If the weather is stormy, the services will be postponed one week.

Members of all neighboring Chapters of both S.A.R. and D.A.R. as well as the general public are cordially invited.



Nicholas C. English



Mrs. H. O. Pattison



John M. Blackmar



Mrs. R. Stanley Krauss

Young Girl With a Horn Can Get Free Vacation

This summer can start off on a very happy note for a bugler with no vacation plans. The Summit Area Girl Scout Council is looking for a bugler for its summer camp at Lake Kanawauke, Bear Mountain, and will award a campership to anyone able to toot a lively reveille, mess and taps.

Interested persons are requested to call Mrs. L. T. Holden, 34 Montrose avenue (Summit 6-4018-J) who will audition applicants.

(P. S.: The offer is confined to girl buglers.)

PERENNIAL and ANNUAL plants in great variety. Forbes Sales Garden, Route 10, Hanover—10 min. drive from Chatham.

14 Local Racers to Try for Soap Box Laurels Saturday

Fourteen youthful drivers from Summit and New Providence will compete in the Union County Annual Soap Box Derby which will be held Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. on Gallows Hill road, off East Broad street, Westfield. In case of rain the race will be held Sunday at 10 a.m.

The winner of the Westfield Derby will be eligible to race in the national event at Derby Downs, Akron, O., which carries a prize of a $5,000 scholarship. All expenses are paid for the contestant and car by the Chevrolet Division of General Motors, the national sponsors.

The Westfield champ also will be awarded the Chevrolet Motor Division T. H. Keating Plaque, and $80. Schwinn bicycle, and a Bulova sweep-second watch. The county race is sponsored by the Elizabeth Evening Journal in cooperation with the county Chevrolet agencies.

Entries top 125 with Summit having the largest amount of entries with the exception of Elizabeth. They are: Alfred Brydon, Commonwealth avenue, New Providence; Ernest Carlson, Springfield avenue, New Providence; Peter deLuca, 119 Morris avenue; Donald Gargiulo, 209 Mountain avenue; Mario Giannino, 16 Russell place; Bryan Gray, 5 Dogwood lane, New Providence; Peter Koffman, 300 Springfield avenue; Michael Lombardo, 16 Sayre street;

(Continued on page 10)

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Garden Features ... 10
Crossword Puzzle ... 11
Bridge ... 11



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Serve Louella prize butter-cream, salted just right. T

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Red Ripe
Watermelons
Really delicious—sweet, red ripe. At all Acmes! Why pay more?
lb. 5c

Sweet California
Cantaloupes
Large size! 2 for 35c
Enjoy these luscious, sweet, ripe cantaloupes now!

Nearby Iceberg
Lettuce Extra Large Head 12c
Serve a tasty cool salad tonight!

Juicy Florida
Oranges 8 lb. bag 59c
Best for juice! Unmatchable value!

Grapefruit Florida Seedless 2 for 19c
Juicy, large, fancy! Why pay more?

Fancy Cucumbers each 6c
Cooling cucumber salads add zest to your menu.

Juicy Limes cellophane package 13c

Legs Lamb

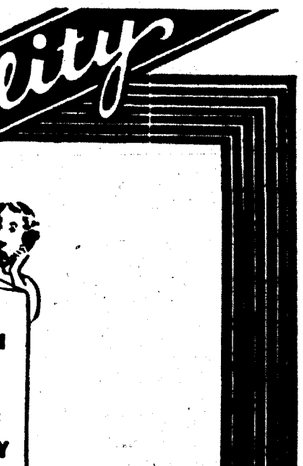
Ready-for-the-Oven Trimmed Legs
Acme Legs of Lamb means exceptionally t

Chuck Roast or Chuck Steak lb. 49c
Bone in. Acme is famous for beef. Why pay more! A carnival of values feature!

Fresh Killed
Fryers lb. 39c
Country fresh — right from nearby farms.
Drawn Fryers Ready for Pan—An Equal Value lb. 55c

Fresh
Shrimp lb. 69c
Fresh Frosted Fish!
TEDDY'S FILLET OF
Blue Fish (Pollock) lb.-pkg. 29c
Scallops TEDDY'S pkg. 54c

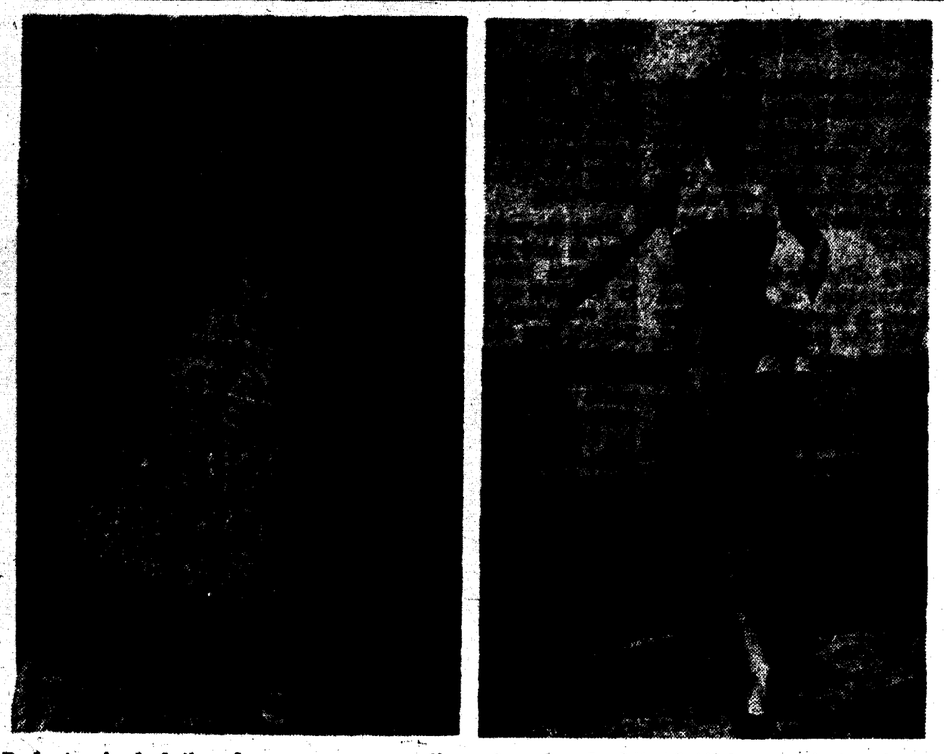
Loin Lamb Chops lb. 99c
FRESH OR CORNED
Plate Beef lb. 23c
Skinless Franks lb. 57c
ASSORTED
Cold Cuts lb. 59c



Spic & Span The Miracle Cleaner! 16-oz. package 23c June Festival Feature!	CAMAY Toilet Soap 3 regular cakes 22c At All Acmes!	CAMAY Bath Soap 2 big cakes 21c Try It Now!	DUZ Does Everything! 20½-oz. package 26c 56-oz. pkg. 69c	OXYDOL For Whiter Clothes! large 24-oz. pkg. 26c June Festival Feature!
IVORY FLAKES 10½-oz. pkg. 26c For All Fine Washing!	IVORY SNOW 10½-oz. package 26c Preferred by Many!	IVORY SOAP personal cake 5c 99-44/100% Pure!	IVORY SOAP 3 medium cakes 23c It Floats!	IVORY SOAP 2 large cakes 25c Economy Size!
Almonds pkg. 35c Featured in Our Candy Dept.	package 23c White Cake or Gold Chiffon	Smooth Creamy
Chun King Subgum Chicken Mushroom Chow Mein Combination Special Deal Package 50c 40c Plus 1c for Can of Headliner	Dash Dog Food 2 16-oz. cans 25c June Festival Feature!	TIDE Oceans of Suds 32-oz. package 69c Giant Economy Size
LAVA Hand Soap cake 9c Economical! Thoroughly Cleans Dirty Hands	SPIN For Automatic Washing Machines! 10-oz. package 25c	DREFT New! Milder! 10-oz. package 26c For faster, brighter, safer cleaning of nylons, silks, woolens, dishes!

ADVERTISED PRICES EFFECTIVE AT ALL ACME MARKETS THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, JUNE 15 TO 17

Acme Markets



Budget priced clothes for a summer vacation: A red-and-white dotted marquisette dance dress and Oxford gray chambray sun dress with cover-up bolero.

Budget Vacation Clothes

Imagine having a wonderful time in a fifty-dollar vacation wardrobe. Then go right ahead.

The attractive, inexpensive clothes many a girl wants to make the most of her two-weeks-with-pay may cost even a little less than $50, but need cost no more. With a variety of New York fashions to choose from, she will discover that she can easily figure on a pretty new bathing suit, a sundress with cover-up jacket, a gay little afternoon dress, and an evening dress—all totaling within the amount mentioned.

The early shopper, having her pick of New York's fresh and varied vacation fashions, is likely to have no trouble finding exactly the clothes she has contemplated packing. But it's smart not only to shop early, but with an open mind. You may discover, for instance, that an adorable little dinner dress that you'd ordinarily shy away from because of its strapless bodice is unexpectedly becoming to you.

Many of the coolest sightseeing dresses are sleeveless, but the majority have cover-up jackets. One very gay and crisp dress cut all of a piece has a sleeveless red pique top and flaring white pique skirt, and comes with a collarless short-sleeved bolero that fits under the winged revers of the dress bodice.

An extra bathing suit is always a joy on a vacation, and makes choosing easier. The girl who can take only one, however, might consider such a quick-drying flatterer as an allover shirred black nylon suit with cuffed and strapless top. Other, equally eye-catching New York suits include a white pique one-piece suit with halter piping and cuffed legs; and a dressmaker suit in printed pique, the skirt cut circular over white jersey panties.

News for the golfer is the return of the soft silk dress, easily packed and useful not only for the game, but for casual wear. One such New York dress is in beige silk shirting, its bodice buttoned from a pointed shirt collar and the skirt fastened fly front. Short sleeves have a top inverted pleat buttoned neatly in place. For tennis, the short, spanking white dress continues first favorite.

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Grows Two Where One Grew Before

Congressmen's worry over Government "experts" is no new phenomenon. Rep James Wadsworth (R.-N.Y.) recalled that in 1905 his father, then chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, was worried over a $15,000,000 appropriation for the Agriculture Department. (Prospective appropriation: $764,000,000.) Said elder Wadsworth:

"Son, do you know what an expert in the Department of Agriculture is?" The son said he wasn't sure. "I'll tell you," continued his father. "He is a man who makes two dollars grow in an appropriation bill where one grew before."

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of distinctive charm



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DeLiso Deb, 12.95

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551 Main St., 540 Bloomfield Ave.

GRADUATION

(Continued from Page 3)

Has it worked? If it hasn't worked 100 per cent, it at least has afforded the youngsters in school a better picture of the world than they have ever had before.

As Betty put it, "One of my teachers kept repeating that we should read current periodicals. I took his advice. Now I feel good just because I know what is going on in the world."

365-DAY CHRISTMAS TREE

Christmas trees are a Year 'round fixture in the oil industry. "Christmas Tree" is the name given to the assembly of pipes, throttles and valves which control the flow of oil or gas at the well-head.



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Sizes 10 - 16 Pervanche, melon, black $135

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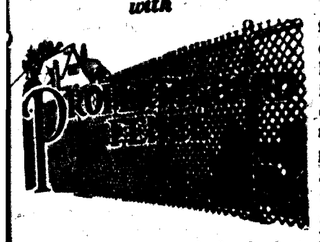

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or
ELizabeth 2-2788

Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes

The unpopular ragweed of hay fever fame is now growing vigorously and later will cast its pollen to start those weeks of suffering for many of us. There is a definite control of this weed if measures are taken before July to prevent pollination and subsequent seeding. The weed killer which will accomplish this control has a formidable name—DICHLOROPHENOXY—ACETIC ACID. This fortunately has been shortened to 2-4-D and is now available under several proprietary brand names as Weedout, Weedone, Weed-no-more, etc. When diluted with water as directed on the label and sprayed on the ragweed leaves it will cause the weed to die in a compartively short time.

How 2-4-D Weed Killer Acts

This chemical operates by entering the sap flow of the plant through the leaves and being down through the stems into the roots. So the larger, more profuse is the foliage the greater the quanitity of spray absorbed and the greater the killing effect. We do not know the precise process but 2-4-D seems to kill by upsetting the life process of the plant so severely that death results.

Applied to Poison Ivy when in full leaf with a follow-up treatment about a month later 2-4-D will kill the whole plant in one season. Another excellent spray for the destruction of Poison Ivy is du Pont's Ammate applied in a similar manner. Caution must be used however when digging out the dead roots. Wear gloves if susceptible and don't burn the roots as the smoke can give you a severe case of Poison Ivy. Very good results have been obtained on wild blackberries and other brambles by first spraying with a solution of a pound of ammonium sulphate, nitrate of soda, or other nitrogenous fertilizer in 5 gallons of water and a day or two later spraying with 2-4-D.

2-4-D Works Well on Lawns

It will kill practically all of the lawn weeds except Crab Grass and other weed grasses. The larger the weed surface, as in the case of dandelions and plantain, the greater the absorption and the easier the kill. Conversely the fine-oladed grass leaves shed the spray more readily and having very little surface, there is practically no absorption. Nitrogenous fertilizers make plants more sensitive to 2-4-D. For this reason avoid spraying your lawn for weeds for three weeks or more after fertilizing, otherwise there may be a noticeable browning of the grass. On the other hand, two weeks or more after using 2-4-D it is quite safe to fertilize your lawn.

In applying 2-4-D with a sprayer concentrate the spray on the weeds only. You may use a sprinkling can but this method is wasteful of material, requiring more than three times the quantity, and it is much more difficult to confine the treatment to the weeds themselves. If you spray weeds in a bent grass lawn use 2-4-D at one half the recommended strength and repeat two days later. Delay any re-seeding until you are sure the weeds are really dead.

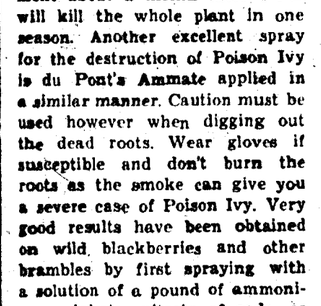
Make Mix Very Carefully

Be sure to thoroughly mix the 2-4-D in the water for each application exactly as directed on the label. The work is best done when the temperature is 70 degrees Fahrenheit or higher, in other words when the weeds are growing actively and flourishing. However there are some exceptions to this rule. Chickweed is more effectively destroyed in the cooler temperatures of spring and wild garlic grows most in the fall. For these two weeds, as well as knot weed, it is best to apply 2-4-D at cooler temperatures. Most flowers, vegetables and young shrubs will be killed if 2-4-D gets on their leaves. For this reason avoid spraying when the breeze might carry the spray to your desirable plants or protect them with newspapers or by other means.

Most important of all, devote a special sprayer for 2-4-D use only and don't use it for anything else. This chemical leaves a residue in the sprayer which is very, very difficult to remove. Don't learn the hard way like the man who destroyed 40 tomato plants bearing fruit in August simply because he didn't know.

VERBAL MARRIAGE

"Handfasting" was an ancient Scottish custom in which a couple could solemnize a temporary marriage by a verbal pledge made while holding hands. After a year of trial marriage, they could either marry permanently, or become single again.



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120 Millburn Avenue, Millburn, N. J.
Vaux Hall and Ridgewood Roads
Millburn 6-1330
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ord

The Weather:
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ered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice Summit, N. J. Under the Act of March 3, 1879. $4 A YEAR 8 CENTS



r. are Pete deLuca, an Gray, John Stockpore, John Scarinza, , D. Wright Patter-Gordon Proctor, in e background. (Chell

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Totals	$1,249,600	$5,616,450

The review of the appraisal included the following letter addressed to President Hickok:

"Land has been appraised on the basis of conservative market value, having in mind the purpose for which it is being used. To illustrate, land belonging to the City and used for park purposes is not being appraised as potential business property, i. e., the Broad Street City frontage. Buildings have been appraised on the basis of 1940 reproduction costs in Summit, less depreciation. This method of valuation, both of land and buildings, has been followed in order that the relation between exempt and taxable property may be determined. The Cole-Layer appraisal of taxable property was made on the basis outlined, and it is merely necessary to apply a 65 per cent factor to the exempt property to compare its value with the taxable property.

School May Be Taxed

"No property on the exempt list was found to be taxable with the possible exception of land of the School of the Holy Child. This question [illegible] with the City Collector on April 1, 1948. The law provides for a five acre land exemption or such exemption in addition as the use of the property dictates. Kent Place and Oratory School have five acre exemption and are assessed above that exemption. Due to the confusion in the law and decisions of the courts, Mr. Triolo advised the Assessors not to disturb the present practice which is of many years standing.

"For purposes of clarification in reporting to the Union County Board of Taxation, the exempt property is divided in various classifications. This method is followed here.

"The Council should keep in mind the fact that appraising is a science, and the division of appraising having to do with public buildings such as schools, churches libraries, YMCA and others, is a highly technical field. No apology is offered, however, for the appraisals made, for we have been careful and painstaking in our research and examination, and believe the valuations to be sound in line with the basis of appraisal as outlined herein."

Exception Plea Held Over

An application of Olympia DeLucia for an exception to the Zoning Ordinance preparatory to the construction of a market on the land west of the Doyle Furniture Store in Springfield avenue has been held over for further study by the Zoning Ordinance Board of Adjustment. This was revealed in a letter to coun-

(Continued on Page 10)

Englishman to Be Speaker at United Church Services

Rev. Alfred E. Binks, D.D., visiting chairman of the London North East Methodist District, will be a guest speaker at the united services of the First Baptist Church and the Methodist Church this summer. The combined services will begin July 2 at the Methodist Church and will be held there during that month.

The united services, long a tradition in Summit, will continue through September 3. Dr. David K. Barnwell, minister of First Baptist Church, will conduct the opening sermon. On July 9, Dr. Arnold Nash, head of the Department of Religion at the University of North Carolina, will be guest preacher. Dr. Francis C. Stifler of Summit, secretary for public relations of the American Bible Society and radio commentator, will take the pulpit on July 16. Dr. Georgia Harkness of the Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill., will speak on July 23, and Rev. Herbert Richards of Chatham and Drew University will preach on July 30.

Dr. Binks, who is widely known in England for his leadership of a Campaign of Evangelism in the Great Central Missions there, will be guest clergyman on August 13 and 20. The August services will be held at the Baptist Church.

A Yorkshireman by birth, Dr. Binks was trained at Cliff College and Handsworth College, Birmingham. The whole of his active pastoral ministry has been spent in the Central Mission Halls. Throughout the recent war, he ministered in the badly blitzed area of East London and is still engaged in the reconstruction of damaged churches there. A brilliant speaker, Dr. Binks will be in the United States this summer as a representative of the British Council of Churches.

Other August speakers are: Dr. Henry J. Cadbury of the Divinity School of Harvard University who will speak on August 6 and Rev. Richards on August 27. On September 3, Rev. Jesse Lyons, pastor of the Methodist Church, will conduct the concluding united service at the Baptist Church.

ng New Tuesday

ll, dramatics and hts, and an over-all ervisor.

s Appointed

ttles, a student at and George Russell will be directors at ound. Miss Gloria awrence University e of New York Undirectors at Edison. lable will be Miss of NJC and John te of Franklin and t.

land of Drew Unimes Irwin of the

(Continued on page 18)

# of Fall ealth Given

showing of two the field of mengiven Thursday MCA under the Summit Committal Hygiene So-ounty in cooperaSuburban Film

showings, repreucational, parent ips heard a panel the films. Panel Dr. John W. Kind road, who is a trist Miss Nora Irs. Ruth Boyle, and psychologist e Summit School

F. Ackerman, hygiene committhat the showing a series of film ll be conducted in ill deal with vaf mental health motional, social elopment in chil-

of the showings, said, will be to ...ves of interested groups in the community a chance to see and evaluate some of the wide range of films now being produced in this field.

A session of films restricted to a professionally trained group is also being planned and will include films and play techniques and personality development. Discussions under the guidance of trained specialists, who can pass on the technical validity of the

(Continued on page 18)

Industrious 7-Year-Old Boosts Overlook Fund

A seven-year-old girl calmly walked into Overlook Hospital yesterday, approached the business office and handed the women in charge $3 in small change. It was, the youngster explained, a contribution to the building fund *and earned by herself*, Patricia Irwin of 27 Crescent avenue. Daughter of Mrs. Herbert M. Irwin, the child made pot holders and sold them to neighbors for 25 cents each.

Camp Fund Spurt Enables 11 More to Have Vacations

The first contingent of 21 Herald Camp Fund campers will depart this Saturday at 9 a. m. for two weeks of summer camp vacations at nearby boys' camps. The campers are being transported to the various camps through the cooperation of the city's service clubs, Lions, Kiwanis, Rotary and Optimists.

Because of recent additional, and in some cases extremely generous contributions, the number of children receiving camp vacations from the Fund has been increased from thirty to 41.

Fifteen boys will be off for Bonnie Brae Camp, located on 200 acres of rolling farm lands at Millington and will be taken by Harry W. Doyle, Michael J. Leonette, George V. D. Nutting and Ernest F. Patten, all members of the Lions Club.

The Rotary Club and Kiwanis Club will combine to take six boys to Camp Morris, near Budd Lake. Drivers will be Louis Stahl of the Rotary Club and Harry C. Kates and John Voegtlen of the Kiwanis Club. A second contingent of five boys will vacation at Camp Morris on July 22 to August 4.

The Optimist Club will see action on July 18 when it provides the transportation for 11 girls to the Salvation Army Camp at North Long Branch.

Three girls will go to the Sum-

(Continued on page 10)

Contributions Received For Herald Camp Fund

The Summit Herald gratefully acknowledges the following contributions to its summer camp fund.

Previously acknowledged	$1,121.57
A Friend	15.00
Mrs. Willard A. Kiggins	200.00
Mrs. John N. Mackie	10.00
Mrs. Walter T. Smith	10.00
Total	$1,356.57

Donations to the Herald Camp Fund are greatly needed. Contributors should make checks or money orders payable to "Herald Camp Fund" and mail or bring them to this office, 22 Beak street.

SAR To Observe Battle Anniversary

The Passaic Valley Chapter, S.A.R., will hold an outdoor memorial service in commemoration of the 170th anniversary of the Battle of Springfield at the S.A.R. Cemetery in Springfield, Sunday, June 18 at 3:30 P.M.

Channing R. Dooley, chapter president, will preside. Edgar Williamson, Jr., secretary general, national society, S.A.R., will be speaker.

If the weather is stormy, the services will be postponed one week.

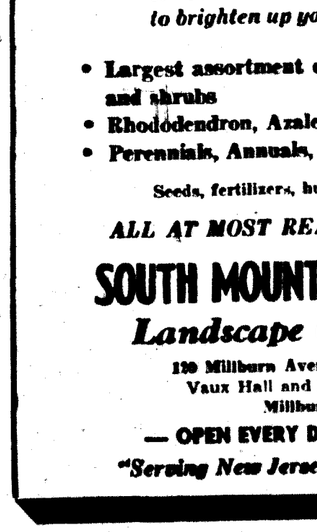
Members of all neighboring Chapters of both S.A.R. and D.A.R. as well as the general public are cordially invited.



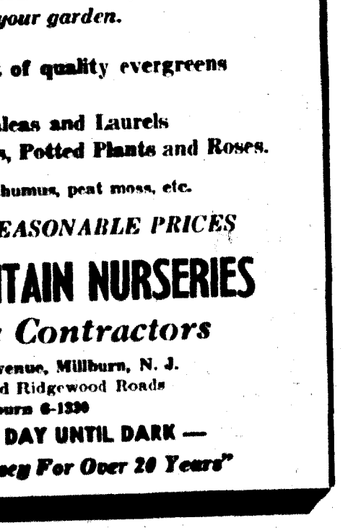
Nicholas C. English



Mrs. H. O. Pattison



John M. Steelsmith



Mrs. H. Stanley Krahn

Young Girl With a Horn Can Get Free Vacation

This summer can start off on a very happy note for a bugler with no vacation plans. The Summit Area Girl Scout Council is looking for a bugler for its summer camp at Lake Kanawauke, Bear Mountain, and will award a campership to anyone able to toot a lively reveille, mess and taps.

Interested persons are requested to call Mrs. L. T. Holden, 24 Montrose avenue (SUmmit 6-4018-J) who will audition applicants.

(P.S.: The offer is confined to girl buglers.)

PERENNIAL and ANNUAL plants in great variety. Forbes Hales Garden, Route 10, Hanover—10 min. drive from Chatham.

14 Local Racers to Try for Soap Box Laurels Saturday

Fourteen youthful drivers from Summit and New Providence will compete in the Union County Annual Soap Box Derby which will be held Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. on Gallows Hill road, off East Broad street, Westfield. In case of rain the race will be held Sunday at 10 a.m.

The winner of the Westfield Derby will be eligible to race in the national event at Derby Downs, Akron, O., which carries a prize of a $5,000 scholarship. All expenses are paid for the contestant and car by the Chevrolet Division of General Motors, the national sponsors.

The Westfield champ also will be awarded the Chevrolet Motor Division T. H. Keating Plaque, and $80. Schwinn bicycle, and a Bulova sweep-second watch. The county race is sponsored by the Elisabeth Evening Journal in cooperation with the county Chevrolet agencies.

Entries top 125 with Summit having the largest amount of entries with the exception of Elisabeth. They are: Alfred Bryden, Commonwealth avenue, New Providence; Ernest Carlson, Springfield avenue, New Providence; Peter deLuca, 119 Morris avenue; Donald Gargiulo, 209 Mountain avenue; Mario Giannino, 16 Russell place; Bryan Gray, 5 Dogwood lane, New Providence; Peter Koffman, 300 Springfield avenue, Michael Lombardo, 16 Sayre street;

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Acme Super Markets

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Velvee:

Dairy

Special This Wee.

Butte

Serve Louella prize butter-cream, salted just right. T

ACME FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Red Ripe
Watermelons
Really delicious—sweet, red ripe. At all Acmes! Why pay more? lb. **5c**

Sweet California
Cantaloupes
Large size! **2 for 35c**
Enjoy these luscious, sweet, ripe cantaloupes now!

Nearby Iceberg
Lettuce Extra Large Head **12c**
Serve a tasty cool salad tonight!

Juicy Florida
Oranges 8 lb. bag **59c**
Best for juice! Unmatchable value!

Grapefruit Florida Seedless **2 for 19c**
Juicy, large, fancy! Why pay more?

Fancy Cucumbers each **6c**
Cooling cucumber salads add zest to your menu.

Juicy Limes cellophane package **13c**

Legs Lamb

Ready-for-the-Oven Trimmed Legs o-
Acme Legs of Lamb means exceptionally f...

Chuck Roast

or Chuck Steak lb. **49c**

Bone in. Acme is famous for beef. Why pay more! A carnival of values feature!

Fresh Milled
Fryers lb. **39c**
Country fresh — right from nearby farms.

Drawn Fryers Ready for Pan—An Equal Value lb. **55c**

Fresh
Shrimp lb. **69c**
Fresh Frosted Fish!

TEDDY'S FILLET OF
Blue Fish (Pollock) lb. pkg. **29c**

TEDDY'S pkg. **54c**
Scallops

Loin Lamb Chops lb. **99c**

FRESH OR CORNED
Plate Beef lb. **23c**

Skinless Franks lb. **57c**

ASSORTED
Cold Cuts lb. **59c**



Spic & Span *The Miracle Cleaner!* 10-oz. package **23c** *June Festival Feature!*

CAMAY Toilet Soap 3 regular cakes **22c** *At All Acmes!*

CAMAY Bath Soap 2 big cakes **21c** *Try It Now!*

DUZ *Does Everything!* 20½-oz. package **26c** 56-oz. pkg. 69c

OXYDOL *For Whiter Clothes!* large 24-oz. pkg. **26c** *June Festival Feature!*

IVORY FLAKES 20-oz. package **26c** *For All Fine Washing!*

IVORY SNOW 10-oz. package **26c** *Preferred by Many!*

IVORY SOAP personal cake **5c** *99-44/100% Pure!*

IVORY SOAP 3 medium cakes **23c** *It Floats!*

IVORY SOAP 2 large cakes **25c** *Economy Size!*

Almonds pkg. 33c *Featured in Our Candy Dept.*

package 23c *White Cake or Gold Chiffon*

butter per ... *Smooth Creamy*

Chun King Subgum Chicken Mushroom Chow Mein Combination Special Dual Package **50c** 40c Plus 1c for Can of Noodles

Dash Dog Food 2 16-oz. cans **25c** *June Festival Feature!*

TIDE *Oceans of Suds* 32-oz. package **69c** *Giant Economy Size*

LAVA Hand Soap cake **9c** *Economical! Thoroughly Cleans Dirty Hands*

SPIN *For Automatic Washing Machines!* 10-oz. package **25c**

DREFT *New! Milder!* 18-oz. package **26c** *For faster, brighter, safer cleaning of nylons, silks, woolens, dishes!*

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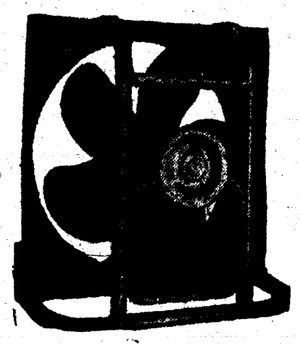

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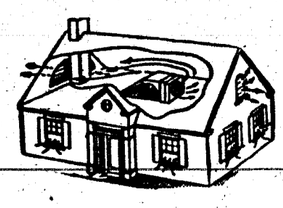
You'll enjoy cool sleeping and pleasant evenings throughout the summer when you install a SEA BREEZE Attic Fan. These silent servants draw in cool night air and exhaust hot, stuffy air reducing the temperature in your home in the evening as much as 15 degrees.

Average Installed Price For Breeze Cooling

4½ ROOM HOUSE	165.00
5 ROOM HOUSE	195.00
6-7 ROOM HOUSE	245.00



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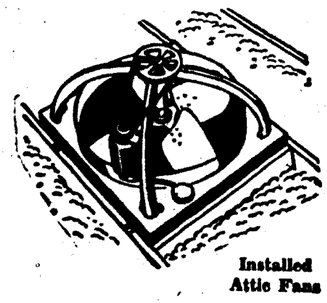
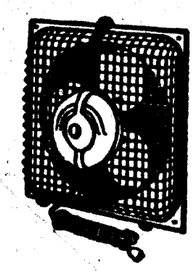
FOR EVERY PURPOSE....

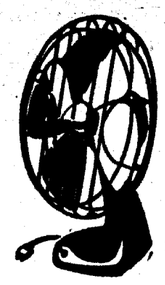


Installed Attic Fans

A Handy Fan On a Stand



Window Fans 18.75 up



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