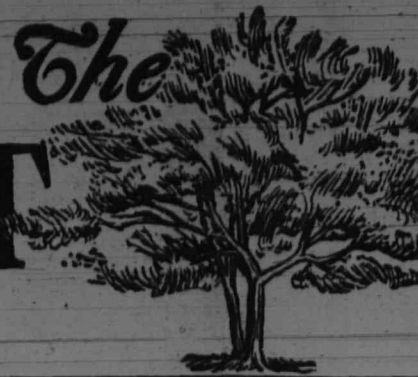


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# SUMMIT



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75th Year No. 50

In Two Sections

CRestview 3-4000

SUMMIT, N. J., THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1964

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## Area Development Unit Says City's Streets Are In "Slovenly" Condition

Streets in both the residential and business areas of the city currently "present a slovenly appearance," the Summit Area Beautification Committee has told Common Council in a report made public this week.

Overall, the committee found that because of cracks, "disastrously damaged curbs" and in some cases, litter, trees and curbs in the city both in the residential and business districts, need upgrading.

Particularly noted by the committee were street conditions along Springfield avenue. It was found that the 300 block below Summit avenue was in "exceptionally poor condition," and that the section from the New Hampshire House to Woodland avenue was also in "markedly poor condition."

Curbs in front of Kress' were found to be in a state of disintegration, while the curbing on the 300-400 block is now crumbling. Crumbling curbs were also found on Summit avenue from Springfield avenue to the railroad bridge.

**Curbs Are Littered**  
The committee also reported that shopkeepers are "sweeping litter of all kinds" into the curbs. Special areas cited were Union place, Summit avenue, and the Post Office, which was cited as having a "dirty appearance." The Post Office is presently being expanded and much construction equipment is on the site.

While commenting that tree-planting has added to the city's appearance, the committee commented that several trees in the Memorial area need replacement and that weeds around trees on Springfield avenue "harm the appearance of the whole avenue."

The committee found that problems of curbing and litter were the same on many residential streets and that the wooden railing on the railroad bridge at Maple street offers a traffic obstruction.

In recommending remedies for the described conditions, the committee suggested repairing curbing with a uniform type of cement, the addition of more litter baskets, a letter and flyer asking merchants to weed around the trees in front of stores, publicity and an amusing cartoon urging tidiness on the part of the public, and an area of gravel running from Summit avenue up the Springfield avenue side where the dirt strip is particularly wide.

Special commendation was given the Summit Trust Co. for refurbishing the building on Beechwood road now used by the loan department of the bank.

The Area Beautification Committee also asked Council if the Summit Area Development Committee should participate in a "Don't Litter" campaign.

## Camp Fund Gifts Near \$700 Mark

New donations in the amount of \$95 brought the 16th annual Summit Herald-Family Service Association Camp Fund drive near the \$700 mark as of Tuesday.

The 1964 drive, now in its second week, received gifts from the Rotary Club and the Beacon Hill Fire Chapter, DAR, as well as one anonymous contribution for \$10. There was also one donation "In the Memory of Billy" for \$25.

At this time last year, donations were at the \$995 mark. Last year donations to the fund reached an all-time high of \$2,871.60, and were received from 65 local residents and organizations. The previous record high was reached in 1960 when gifts totalled \$2,778.

Last year 69 boys and girls received two-week camp vacations through the funds received.

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

Contributions from local residents during that time have reached over \$40,000. The fund operates on a non-profit basis and makes no solicitations nor conducts any mail appeal. There are no administrative expenses and all money received goes directly to paying camping expenses.

**Donations Acknowledged**  
All contributions received are acknowledged weekly in the Herald, unless otherwise specified and immediately turned over to the Family Service Association. The association has sole use of the donations, makes the camp selections and operates the camp program.

Facilities used are generally Boy and Girl Scout and YMCA and YWCA camps located in the region. Other camps operated by the (Continued on Page 18)

## Kindergarten Registration Begins May 12

Registration for children who will enter kindergarten in the public schools next September will be held on May 12 and 13 in all elementary schools except Brayton. Brayton School's registration will be held on May 13 and 14.

All children are required by law to be enrolled in school by the time they are seven years of age. In Summit, children may enter kindergarten if they will be five years of age on or before November 30, 1964. It will be necessary to present the child's birth certificate before registration can be completed.

Questionnaires concerning the activities, health, and the immunization of each child will be distributed at the time of registration.

Residents may register at any school that is convenient. To determine the school district, call the Board of Education office at 273-3023. Since it is important to the planning for the next school year to know the number of children that can be expected in kindergarten, parents are asked to be sure to register children at this time.

Kindergarten registration hours are as follows: Brayton School:—10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., May 12 and 13; Franklin School:—12:30 to 3:30 p.m., May 12 and 13; Jefferson School:—10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., on both days; Lincoln School:—10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., on both days; Roosevelt School:—10 a.m. to 4 p.m., on both days; Washington School:—9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., on both days; Wilson School:—9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., on both days.



## Annual Cleanup Week in Summit Begins Monday

Annual cleanup week here will begin on Monday and continue through Saturday, Mayor David E. Trucksess reminded local residents today.

The yearly spring program of tidying up the city will see crews from the city's garbage and trash departments visit every home and place of business in the community through out next week.

City trucks and crews will cover the section north of the Lackawanna Railroad on Monday through Wednesday, May 4-6, while the southern section will be covered on Thursday through Saturday, May 7-9.

The Mayor pointed out that Clean-up Week gives each resident the opportunity to rid premises of accumulated material such as broken furniture, old clothes, cardboard cartons empty paint cans, and other items which constitute a fire hazard and should be removed.

Residents should place discarded items at the curb, where they can be easily seen for collection by city workers.

Items which cannot be collected include tree limbs, hedge or grass clippings, rocks or stones from yards, trade wastes such as plaster, old lumber, bricks or concrete or other material from building operations.

The Mayor also urged that alleys and parking areas behind stores in the business section be given special attention and that accumulated debris, broken boxes and litter be placed in cartons for easy handling.

## Law Day Will Be Noted at Local Schools

Law Day, U.S.A., will be celebrated tomorrow and to commemorate the day the Kiwanis Club will present programs at both the Senior High School and Junior High School and will itself be addressed by a member of the state judiciary on Tuesday.

Bryant W. Griffin, local attorney and past president of the Union County Bar Association, will speak at the Senior High assembly on the significance of the day.

At the Junior High School, Kiwanis will present a program entitled, "You and the Law," which is designed to apprise the teenager of his or her relationship with the law. A booklet explaining the rights and duties of a teenager as well as the consequences for certain types of actions will be distributed as an educational aid.

## CONGRATULATIONS—New members of Overlook Hospital's board of trustees extend congratulatory to the board's new president following the annual meeting held last week.

At left is Robert C. Porter, new president of the board, receiving best wishes from W. Bradford Wiley, a new trustee, while Rome A. Betts and Elmer O. Goodwin (far right), also new trustees, look on.

## Post Office's Economy Drive Hits Here Monday

The Post Office Department's current economy drive will hit Summit on Monday, Postmaster Robert M. Dunsmore announced this week.

The service changes that will affect local residents will include no parcel post deliveries on Wednesdays, nor will there be any money-orders sold, postage meters set or box rents collected on Saturday. Also to be closed down on Saturdays will be the claims and inquiry sections. Window service on Saturday of which two will be open, will be henceforth consolidated for stamp sales, registry service and CODs. Parcel post packages may still be brought into the Post Office on Saturdays for mailing on Monday.

According to Mr. Dunsmore, the Wednesday cancellation of parcel post deliveries was decided upon after a rent inspection showed that it was the lightest day of the week. In addition, many local firms will begin to close on Wednesdays during the forthcoming summer months.

**Zone Board To Again Weigh Hotel Request**  
The Zoning Board of Adjustment will consider three new applications at its next regular meeting scheduled for Monday at 8 p.m. in City Hall as well as reconsider the Hotel Suburban's controversial request for a 90-car parking lot at the rear of present facilities.

The request has created massive opposition in the area and Monday's meeting is expected to be a heated one.

At the meeting on Monday, the Board will also consider an application by Celanese Corp. to construct a two-story addition to the main building to be used for research laboratory purposes. The area lies in the B-15 Research District.

Another request would permit construction of a second-floor study over an existing garage nearer the rear lot line than provided by law. The site is located at 48 Plymouth road and is owned by John R. McCarthy. The area is in an A-10 one-family residential district.

Another application would permit construction of a swimming pool within the required front yard line. The property is located at 15 Westminster avenue in the A-25 one-family residential district. The application was submitted by C. Wesley Tyson and Frances K. Tyson.

## Local Teacher Among 3 Hurt In Car Mishaps

Three persons, including a Junior High School teacher, were injured in three car accidents here at week's end.

On Friday, Miss Elsie Parkhurst of 133 Summit avenue, a science teacher at the Junior High, suffered knee and shoulder injuries, when the car she was driving collided with another at Myrtle and Laurel avenues. Driver of the other car was identified as Norman J. Spencer, 38, of Glen Ridge. He was uninjured.

At the time of the mishap, Miss Parkhurst was driving north on Laurel and Mr. Spencer west on Myrtle. Police said Miss Parkhurst's car was damaged about the front end and was towed from the scene while the left rear of Mr. Spencer's vehicle was damaged.

Investigating was Patrolman Marvin Wisley.

Shortly after 2 p.m. on Thursday, Franklin J. Erickson, 18, of 48 Beauvoir avenue, suffered a dislocated left arm when his motorcycle crashed into a house at 28 Edison drive owned by Harold Chaselow. The mishap also damaged shrubbery and lawn.

Erickson was taken to Overlook Hospital for treatment of injuries and detained for further observation. The motorcycle's front end was damaged.

Investigating were Sgt. Mario Formichella and Patrolman Robert Haley.

Last Thursday afternoon, Lillian Mozer, 22, of 15 Greenfield avenue, suffered neck and back injuries when the car in which she was a passenger collided with another at Morris and Norwood avenues. Driver of the car in which she was a passenger was (Continued on Page 20)

## Mayor Named 'Engineer of Year' in N.J.

The presentation of the New Jersey Society of Professional Engineers' "engineer of the year" award to Mayor E. Trucksess this week-end will be a highlight of the Society's 40th annual convention to be held this week-end at Atlantic City.

Mayor Trucksess, an engineer with Bell Labs, will receive the honor at a dinner to be held tomorrow at the Deauville Hotel. The Society also will present its industrial professional development award to Esso Research and Engineering Co.

Mr. Trucksess will be cited for his outstanding contributions in the fields of electrical engineering, satellites, and communications; for his advancement of the field of engineering through membership and active participation in the professional societies, and for his beneficial influence in public welfare through devoted public service to his community.

Ralph J. Pocaro, Summit attorney, will discuss the "Legal Liabilities of the Professional Engineer" at the Friday afternoon session.

## Hospital Bid for Nurses' Homes Again Postponed

### Porter New Board Head At Overlook

The election of a new president, expansion plans ahead, balanced budget, patient census running over capacity, new trends in hospital usage were the highlights of the annual meeting of the Overlook Hospital Association held last Thursday night, when Overlook's dining room was filled to capacity at the life members' dinner.

The new president of Overlook's board of trustees is Robert C. Porter of 105 Whittridge road, who has been one of the most active members of the board since 1958 and has served both as treasurer and first vice president. He succeeds Gilbert G. Roessner of Rowan road.

Mr. Porter is a general partner of the New York investment firm of Shearson, Hammill & Company, in charge of corporate buying department. He is a member of the New York State and American Bar Associations and received his law degree from the University of Pennsylvania Law School after graduating from Bowdoin College.

Currently a director of Budget Finance Plan and a member of several financial clubs in New York, as well as the University Club, Mr. Porter has also been a director of Charles Pfizer & Co., Inc., United Artists Corp., American Commercial Barge Line Co., and Photochrome, Inc.

Mr. Porter was a member of the vestry of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Chatham, where he formerly lived. He is now also serving as a trustee of the Kent Place School.

**Other Officers**  
Officers serving with Mr. Porter include Henry W. Gadsden of Short Hills, first vice-president; Clement M. Biddle of Summit, second vice president; Robertson D. Ward of Short Hills, third vice president; Robert H. Birkhold of Summit, treasurer.

Reporting on the ever-increasing number of patients at Overlook, Robert E. Heinlein, hospital director, stressed the huge growth in out-patient usage of the hospital.

"Twenty thousand out-patients came to Overlook for some form of medical treatment or testing last year," said Mr. Heinlein. "This was 5,000 more than our 15,000 in patients. This new trend toward use of the community hospital for laboratory, x-ray, electrocardiogram, physiotherapy, etc., is a sweeping national pattern."

"Emergency use of hospitals has increased alarmingly, too. Now it is not just the acute emergency, but the patient with discomfort or pain, without a doctor, who comes to the hospital—not in dire need, life or death, but with a problem needing medical attention. The hospital must be ready to help, at least temporarily to ease the pain," Mr. Heinlein pointed out.

"This takes room, staff, and equipment—and more of it than Overlook has now."

"Overlook must expand in two directions—for out-patient coverage as well as in-patient," Mr. Heinlein emphasized. "We don't want to find ourselves overcrowded, unable to give the high quality of medical care Overlook has established, possibly unable even to handle patients with these needs," he concluded.

Facing this challenge to provide for the community's medical needs, committee chairman (Continued on Page 20)

Overlook Hospital's plans for a nurses' residence were further delayed Tuesday night when the Zoning Board of Adjustment continued until Monday, May 11, a hearing for a variance which would permit construction of a 24-unit nurses' residence on Glenside avenue and an extension of a parking lot.

## City Retains N.Y. Firm for Wage Study

Barrington and Co., Inc., a New York City management consulting firm, was hired by Common Council last Wednesday night to prepare a salary and job classification study for municipal employees.

Maximum cost for the study has been put at \$7,700. Earlier in the meeting Council had approved an ordinance which provided \$8,000 for the survey.

According to the contract, the firm will present its study report to Council no later than August 15 of this year, in time for the city to include any recommendations in municipal employment practices and wages in the 1965 budget.

Purpose of the study is to prepare a schedule of salaries for municipal employees which would be consistent with those paid in industry to persons at a certain level.

The recommendation to hire a professional firm came from a seven-man lay committee appointed by the mayor, which reported on April 7 that the assignment was "beyond" the capacity of any volunteer, part-time committee because the work could not be done to a depth and completeness within the August 1 deadline set by the mayor.

In the mayor's New Year's State of the City message, he spoke at length about the need to increase city salaries and said that a complete job and salary evaluation would be made before drafting the 1965 budget. Fee for the study will be taken from the city's capital improvement fund.

The method of payment under the agreement is for Barrington to receive \$2,200 on June 1 and July 1, \$2,300 when the report is presented, and \$1,000 upon presentation of the installation summary letter.

In other business, Council promoted to patrolman second grade Halon Freedren, Jr., and Albert Hoesley, at salaries of \$6,050 per year.

## City to Lease Building Next To Town Hall

Common Council approved a resolution last Wednesday night which provides for the leasing at public bidding of a newly acquired building next to City Hall on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

The city purchased the building at 529 Springfield avenue at the corner of Morris avenue, for \$63,500 last month. It formerly housed Allen-Tobin Motors, Inc., an automobile agency, fronting at 331 Morris avenue.

The ordinance to purchase the site, known as the Dietche building, was introduced on March 3. Purpose of the purchase was to provide a site for possible expansion of City Hall as called for in the Master Plan.

Following the purchase of the building, Council decided to lease the structure because it had no immediate plan for using or demolishing the building. According to the resolution, the structure will be leased on a two-year basis.

In other matters, Council granted taxicab drivers licenses to Charles C. Hoag, 1 Glenside Park, Berkeley Heights; Zigmund F. Bonislowski, 95 Morris avenue, and Victor C. Craig, Plainfield.

A luncheonette license was issued to Edward J. Randolph, trading as "Matty's," at Springfield avenue, and a peddler's permit was granted to the Tiny Tim Ice Cream Co., Maplewood.

The tabling action was the fourth which the hospital has been handed since it filed application for the variances last February. At the last meeting on April 9, the postponement came after the Zoning Board was told one of the homeowners within 200 feet of the proposed nurses' residence had not been legally served with a notice of the application.

On Tuesday an overflow crowd attended the more than three-hour hearing at which letters were received both for and against the proposed variances. In addition to opposing letters, one letter from 30 property owners indicated approval of the changes, while petitions signed by 41 persons opposed the variances.

**Queried About Photos**  
As part of the testimony, Frederick I. Rowe, Jr., a local photographer with offices at 57 Union place, was questioned at length by Eugene M. Haring of 15 Crestwood lane, attorney for Overlook Hospital, regarding 28 photographs which he took of the area of the proposed nurses' residence and lot expansion.

Examination of the pictures showed that 16 showed evidence of debris and undeveloped land in the area, while one showed an "apartment to let" sign.

John A. Lombardi, a local attorney representing the Valley Civic Association, which is opposing the hospital's application, countered with ten pictures which were introduced as evidence to allegedly indicate traffic hazards in the area of the hospital, which he indicated could possibly become worse if and when the variances were granted to permit expansion.

Other witnesses at the hearing included Robert C. Porter of 105 Whittridge road, newly elected president of the hospital's board of trustees, who testified that Overlook constantly faces a shortage of nurses and that it was necessary to provide facilities to attract nurses to the night shift and weekend work.

**Cites Parking Needs**  
Also testifying was Charles W. Easter of Parking Associates, Inc., of Boston, who was questioned regarding needed parking facilities at the hospital. Mr. Easter indicated that the proposed changes would only accommodate present needs and would not account for any future parking requirements.

In cross-examining Mr. Easter, Mr. Lombardi said "the witness was only interested in accommodating the hospital" in the light that he "appeared unaware of the amount of land which the hospital owns" on its immediate site which could possibly be used for expanded facilities. Mr. Easter countered by saying that in spite of the intimation, he was interested in traffic flow even though he was unable to answer all questions about actual land ownership by Overlook.

Peter Moyes of Springfield, of Donald Ritchie, architects of Boston, testified as to the surface, landscaping, drainage, lighting and safety factors of the proposed expansion of the employee parking lot at Morris and Mountain avenues. He indicated that provisions had been made for ingress and egress concerning the lot which would permit such activity 75 feet away from the intersection. Provision would also be made for 137 parking spaces as well as for planting and retainer wall.

Questions from the audience related to drainage from the (Continued on Page 23)

— call "HEY CULLIGAN MAN!" for water softener or soft water service. ME 6-7878.

DID you know that Brown's Hardware is open Sunday mornings from 9 to 12:30?

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### YMCA Honors 105 Volunteer Leaders

The YMCA honored 105 volunteer leaders last Tuesday evening at a leadership recognition dinner, given by the board of directors in the auditorium.

President Stephen W. Ransom, presided. General secretary Allan R. Devenney and Earl S. Christian, a director, spoke on the vital role which the lay leader plays in the YMCA program. Mr. Christian, Louis T. Choquette, physical secretary, and

Howard B. Merrick, youth secretary, presented awards to 65 men who assisted with the boys' club programs (Pioneers, Rangers, and Pathfinders) and to seven Junior and Senior Hi-Y leaders. Forty swim and gym leaders and instructors, and junior leaders were also recognized.

### Ex-Newsman Joins Hotel System Staff

Charles C. Travis has been appointed sales director of the Suburban Hotel System. The operation includes the Hotel Suburban in East Orange, Hotel Suburban in Summit, Molly Pitcher Inn at Red Bank, and Paris in the Sky in East Orange. Travis, who became widely known in this area as sports editor of the Newark Sunday Call, had since 1955 been associated with the management department of Frank H. Taylor & Son, Inc. where he served as rental manager for apartments.

### Seven Given Suspension Of Licenses

Seven Area drivers have been given suspensions by the Motor Vehicle Commissioner for various violations.

Suspended for an indefinite period was Richard A. Gordon, 20, of 45 Berkshire Drive, Berkeley Heights while Frederic W. Bienecke, 2nd, 21, of 20 Prospect Hill avenue drew a 60-day suspension for a Connecticut violation under the reciprocity arrangement with that state.

Jansen T. Clopper, 29, of 163 Oakwood drive, Murray Hill, was suspended for 90 days for speeding. Drawing the same penalty for the same offense was Paul L. Werner, 58, of Club drive, Countryside. Thomas L. Chiovarou, 18, of 97 Pine Grove avenue was suspended 60 days, also for speeding. Speeding also brought a 90-day suspension to Joseph Weiss, 39, of 496 Springfield avenue. Suspended for 30 days under the point system was James F. Reilly, 34, of 16 Somerset Place, Murray Hill.



**HELPING HAND**—Mayor David E. Truckess takes time out to inspect the new sanitary facilities now under construction at Vanderpoel Pond and at the same time, greets Michael Pedicini, business agent for the mason's union which is contributing labor toward construction of the building. Funds for the building were contributed by the Summit Junior Chamber of Commerce. William Wagner, business agent for the plumber's union and Sam Prisco of the laborers' union also made arrangements to provide volunteer help for the project. Vanderpoel Pond is used for ice-skating during the winter, and for the PAL's annual weekend fishing party for local youngsters in the spring. (Wolin Photo)

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SUNDAY 10-4  
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# Jail, \$330 in Fines Handed Down to Six

Fines totalling \$330 and jail sentences of 60 days were handed down to six defendants last week in Municipal Court.

The heaviest penalty, a \$180 fine and a 30-day suspended jail sentence, was given to David Carl Culver of East Orange on charges of assault and battery, disorderliness and permitting an unlicensed driver to operate a car. He was fined \$100 and given the 30-day suspended jail sentence for the assault and battery charge, a \$50 fine for disorderliness and \$30 on the license charge.

Others fined included Melvin R. Oliver, East Orange, loitering, \$100 and a 30-day jail sentence; Leroy Rayford, 23 South street, disorderly conduct, \$50. Also found guilty and sentenced

to the time they already spent in jail were J. W. Mayes, Flemington, disorderly conduct; Emil Bontempo, 17 Walnut street, assault and battery, and William Keith, no home, loitering. The sentences ranged from one week to 30 days.

## Sons Succeed Dads At Flemington Fur

Active direction of the 43-year old Flemington Fur Company, the world's largest furrier, passed to second generation members of the firm's founders at the annual stockholders' meeting.

S. Rodgers Benjamin, 37-year old son of founding partner Philip J. Benjamin, was named president and chief executive officer, while Herman Birnbaum, 36-year-old son of Joseph Birnbaum, the other founder, became Flemington's executive vice-president.

## QUESTION

Does a parking lot affect the character of a residential neighborhood?

## ANSWER

Of course it does! Never mind the loose talk propagated by those who want a parking lot because it will help them make money. If you don't believe this, visualize a parking lot on your street or block.

## PROBLEM

The Suburban Hotel is asking permission to put a parking lot on one of our streets in an A-6 residential zone.

## SUGGESTION

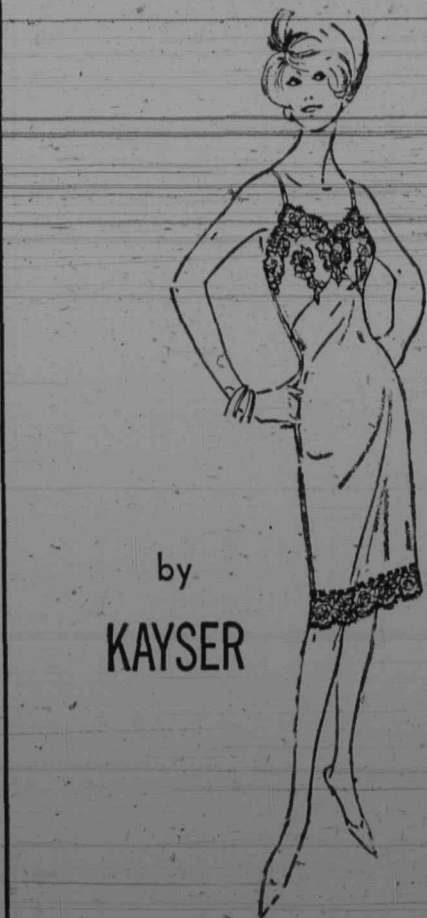
Help us preserve the barrier carefully conceived by present zoning.

Talk to your friends and neighbors. Come to the variance hearing May 4, 8 p.m., City Hall and register your objections. Help us fight this in any way you can.

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY DEFENDERS	
Mr. Joseph Boak III	Mrs. Beatrice Lavery
Mrs. Janet B. Boak	Mr. W. H. LeVan
Mr. John J. Bonnell	Mrs. Mildred LeVan
Mrs. Mary Bonnell	Mr. Hudson A. Martin
Mr. William Clabby	Mrs. Edith B. Martin
Mrs. Joanne Clabby	Mr. H. Walford Martin
Mr. David M. Collins, Jr.	Mr. Harry L. MacRae
Mrs. Marion A. Collins	Mrs. Gloria G. MacRae
Mr. J. Donald Cottrell	Mr. Dale J. McKnight
Mrs. Edith W. Cottrell	Mrs. Josephine McKnight
Mr. Thomas Davis	Mr. William J. Monaco
Mrs. Louise G. Davis	Mrs. Jacqueline C. Monaco
Mr. Joseph DelDuca	Mr. Raymond W. Ralston
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Mrs. Florence M. Dover	Mrs. Cecile E. Swann
Mr. John G. Eadie	Mr. Jackson Tresidder
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Mr. J. Norbert Gelson	Mrs. Gertrude Vandenberg
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Mrs. Helen Gotham	Mr. Ralph C. Wilk
Mr. Claude A. Hammetter	Mrs. Marjorie L. Wilk
Mrs. Ida B. Hammetter	Mr. Charles Zerwekh, Jr.
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## OPENING OF CAMP FUND

Frederick M. Rollenhagen, Jr., president, presents a check for \$489 on behalf of the Summit Junior Chamber of Commerce to Norman E. Rauscher, editor of the Summit Herald, and John M. Blackmar, president of Family Service Association, to open the 16th annual Summit Herald Family Service Association Camp Fund drive during

Family Service's 51st annual dinner held last week at the YWCA. Looking on are Raymond J. Klinger, who is retiring from the Family Service board after 12 years as treasurer, and Milton F. Fleming, a former president, who is also leaving the board after seven years of service.

(Wolin Photo)

## John Dougall, Former Head of Schools, Dies

John B. Dougall, former superintendent of schools here for 16 years, died Friday at his home at 105 New England avenue. Funeral services were held Monday at Central Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Dougall, who was 78, was born at Canajoharie, N. Y., and began his teaching career at Schenectady, N. Y. He taught at Adelphi Academy, Brooklyn, and became principal of William (Conn.) State Normal School in 1919. He later served as assistant superintendent of schools at Bridgeport, Conn., and came here from that post.

Dr. Dougall became superintendent of Summit schools in 1924 by chance. He had come to look over the laboratory equipment in Summit's then new high school to get ideas for the Bridgeport system. The retiring superintendent, Harry A. Sorague, assumed Dr. Dougall was a candidate to succeed him. Although he had known nothing of the vacancy, Dr. Dougall accepted an invitation to meet members of the school board and was offered the post.

Dr. Dougall resigned his position here to become assistant commissioner of the State Department of Education and later became president of Newark State Teachers College. He also was one of 14 American educators called by the late Gen. Douglas MacArthur to reorganize teaching concepts in that country during its occupation by American forces.

Dr. Dougall received his AB degree from Adelphi College and an MA from Yale and his doctorate in education from N. Y. U. He came to Summit in July, 1924 and left his post in 1940 to take charge of the Bureau of Academic Credentials and Adult Education in the State Department of Education as an assistant commissioner. In 1944 he was appointed head of Newark State Teachers College, a position he held until 1950 when he retired. In 1951 he accepted the post at Japan, staying in that country for eight months. In

1951 he was named professor of education and director of teaching at Upsala and continued there for six years.

Dr. Dougall was a past president of the N. J. State Council of Education, a member of the board of governors of the N. J. Schoolmasters' Club and a member of the National Education Association.

He served for three years as an elder of Central Presbyterian Church and more recently as a member of the Committee of the Synod Westminster Foundation. He was a long-time member of the Rotary Club, both at Newark and Summit, and of the Old Guard of Summit.

He was a former president of the Summit Rotary Club, a former trustee of the Public Library and a director of the YMCA and Athenaeum. He also was a member of the Youth Guidance Council.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. George B. Ambrose of Rye, N. Y.; two grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. Basil Lacey of Havertown, Pa., and a brother, George F. Dougall of Kern City, Cal.

## Names Listed Were Mothers of Girls

In a story published in last week's Herald, it was inadvertently indicated that Ellen May Kelly and Nora Kane were the two teen-age girls who were shot at with an air rifle near CIBA last summer. It was learned this week that the names mentioned were the mothers of the two girls and that they lodged the complaints against the boys since the two victims were minors.

Found guilty of the attack and fined \$300 each for simple assault were Donald Budis of 594 Springfield avenue and Fred Detlen of 67 Ashland road. They were accused of firing the rifle from a moving car.

## Y Swimmers to Dine

The YMCA boys' swim team annual banquet will be held on Sunday, May 3 at 5 p.m. at the "Y" auditorium. Achievement awards will be presented and the program will spotlight attention on the undefeated championship season. Attendance will be limited to swim team members and their parents.

## Kiwanis Sees Film On Air Force History

"Fifty eYars of the Air Force" was the title of a film presented by Lt. Col. A. L. Chalf, United States Air Force Reserve, when he addressed a meeting of the

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Kiwanis Club on Tuesday at the Hotel Suburban.

Col. Chalf, a resident of Bernardsville, explained the various aspects of SAC and the work of the Air Force Reserve. The film

traced the history of the Air Force from its inception in 1907 through World War 1 and 2, and during the 1920s and 1930s. New Jersey has more than 70 research installations in the State, employing thousands of technical people.



When Esso set up courtesy stands in over 3,000 of their gasoline stations, Ramblers were chosen to service them.

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Morris Ave., Summit, New Jersey. Standing near the front of these cars are Esso representatives, who will drive these Ramblers throughout the country. At the right of the picture, from the left, are: Esso Program Coordinator Charles F. Cordes, Jr., William Smythe, Vice Pres. Smythe Rambler, William Tully, Rambler district manager of the Newark zone.

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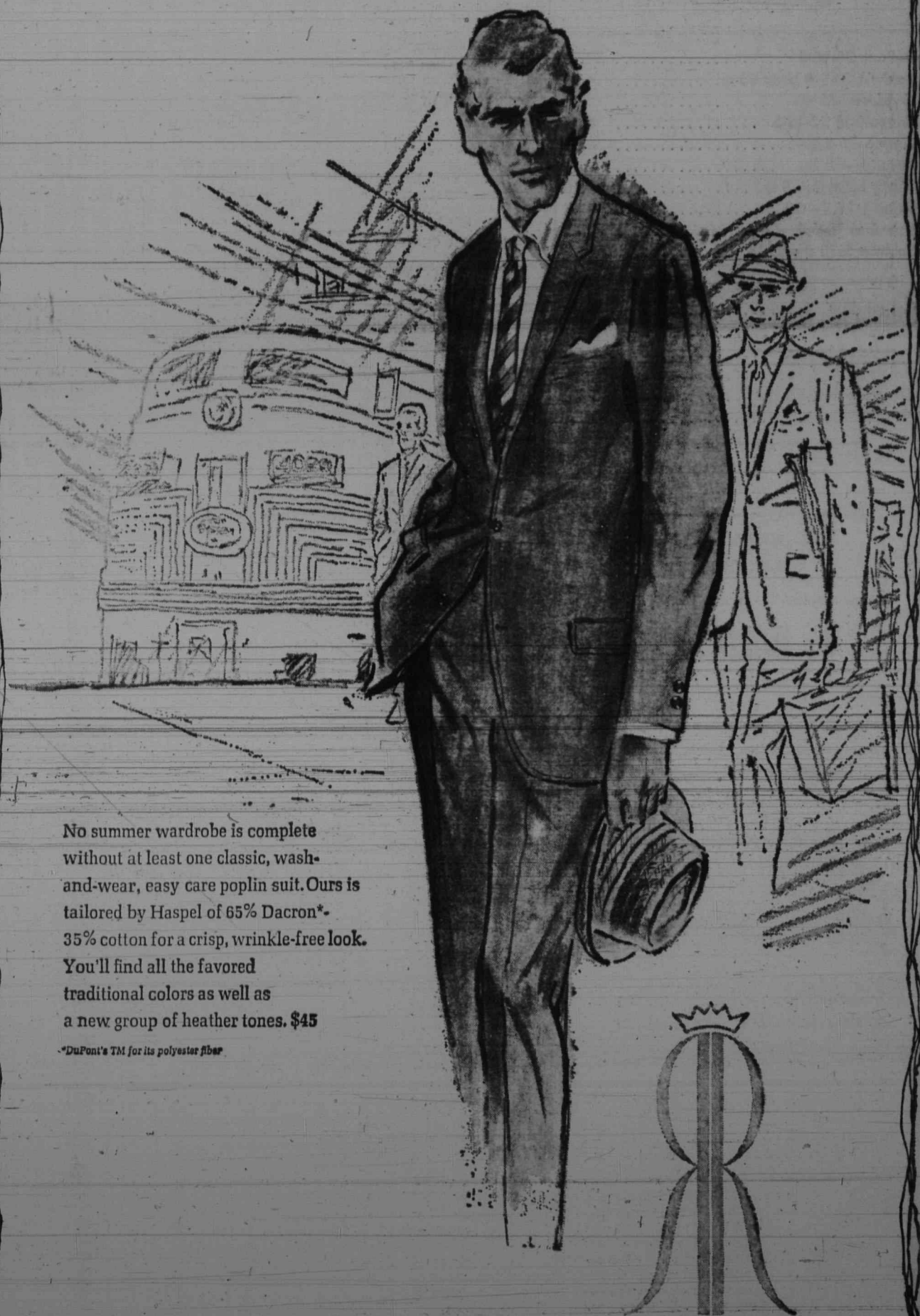
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# Sales Tax Vs. Income Tax?

Two Methods Examined by Economics Professor

Do New Jerseyans need and with additional revenue? Dr. George A. Delehanty, assistant professor of economics, says that the state would buy to be discussed, according to Madison campus of Fairleigh

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Didkinson University, speaking before the Industrial Division of the Summit Area Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night at the Hotel Suburban, Summit. His subject was "The Sales Tax Versus the Income Tax Controversy."

**Personal Income Tax**  
The personal income tax is used by 35 states. State taxes can be deducted from federal taxes, providing a type of subsidy for states which choose to use income taxes. Dr. Delehanty sees the continued reduction of tax rates for all taxpayers, particularly the highest marginal tax rates. "To the extent that resistance to a state tax is based on the existence of high federal tax rates, this action should reduce that resistance to some extent."

Dr. Delehanty did not see any danger in driving out capital and labor because of a state income tax because:

Federal deductibility decreases the net impact of any state income tax.

If individuals do consider taxes when they relocate, it is just as possible that they want the better public services available through higher taxes (roads, school, police, fire, etc. protection.)

The lower the rate of taxation the less likelihood that the tax will loom large in private decisions.

Dr. Delehanty believes that the better way to keep tax rates low is to be frugal with exemptions, exclusions and deductions from the tax base. This also can contribute to a more equitable distribution of the tax burden, he said.

He sees a third objection to an income tax has to do with the fluctuating yield of the tax. Income fluctuates more widely than either consumption or property tax base over the course of the business cycle. In periods of economic recession, income revenues are more likely to decrease than sales tax or property income revenues. To maintain a balanced budget, the state may well be forced to increase taxes and/or reduce expenditures when faced with a business recession. Neither action would represent good economics or good politics, he said.

"The yield of a state income tax can be made more stable, however, by the use of first bracket rates—2 or 3% rather than the prevailing 1%—, low exemptions, and moderate rate graduation," Dr. Delehanty said.

State income tax collections can prove troublesome, unless that state has the will to enforce the law. He saw withholding of state tax at the source (27 states currently employ this technique) as the most effective method. Another aid is access to the federal tax returns of individual residents.

Considerations in favor of the income tax are:

The personal income tax is generally regarded as the most equitable means of distributing the costs of government. Not only is the tax based directly on income but it can be refined, in a way no other feasible form of taxation can be refined, in terms of family size, medical expenses, and other considerations affecting the level of living.

The income tax is particularly suitable during periods of economic growth since income increases more than consumption during such periods.

Dr. Delehanty emphasized that now would be the time to introduce a state income tax since with the reduction of the federal income tax, citizens could absorb an income tax without any increase in overall taxes. He warned that if the income tax is not approved now, this advantage and ease of acceptance will quickly be lost.

**Retail Sales Tax**

The big argument against a retail sales tax is that it hits those with low incomes the hardest, particularly families where food expenditures are a high proportion of income. He believes that a sales tax with food and medicines exempt would be fair. Food represents about one-fourth of the sales tax base, which means taxes on other items must be higher.

Dr. Delehanty said that a true retail sales taxes should apply only to goods used for personal consumption purposes and that there should be no exemption, except food and medicine, so it will be easy to administer. He supports inclusion of a tax on services to satisfy

personal wants. Exemption of services will favor the high income groups, since they spend a higher percentage of their income on services. He listed such services as repair, laundry, dry cleaning, catering, beauty, barber, bowling, etc. excluding medical and hospital services. The retail sales tax will depress the level of spending more than will an income tax. Dr. Delehanty said this was objectionable in any period in which difficulty is encountered in maintaining full employment.

"While the sales tax may have less adverse direct effects on incentives to invest than an income tax, it has greater effects on consumption, and the volume of investment, in turn, is influenced by the level of consumption expenditures."

**Reasons for supporting the sales tax given by the speaker are:**

The retail sales tax is highly productive and relatively stable source of revenue.

Experiences in administering a sales tax have been favorable.

The economic and political obstacles to a state income tax are substantial, hence states have no alternative but to turn to the sales tax.

**Bring Pens, Car Beds**

Westminster Church of Berkeley Heights, has recently instituted pre-nursery child care for infants too young for the existing toddlers' group. Parents are asked to bring pens or car beds for this age group to the school.

Indians formed the "First American" Church in 1918 at El Reno, Okla. Representatives of the Cheyennes, the Ottos, the Poncas, Comanches, Kiowas and Apaches took part in the organization.

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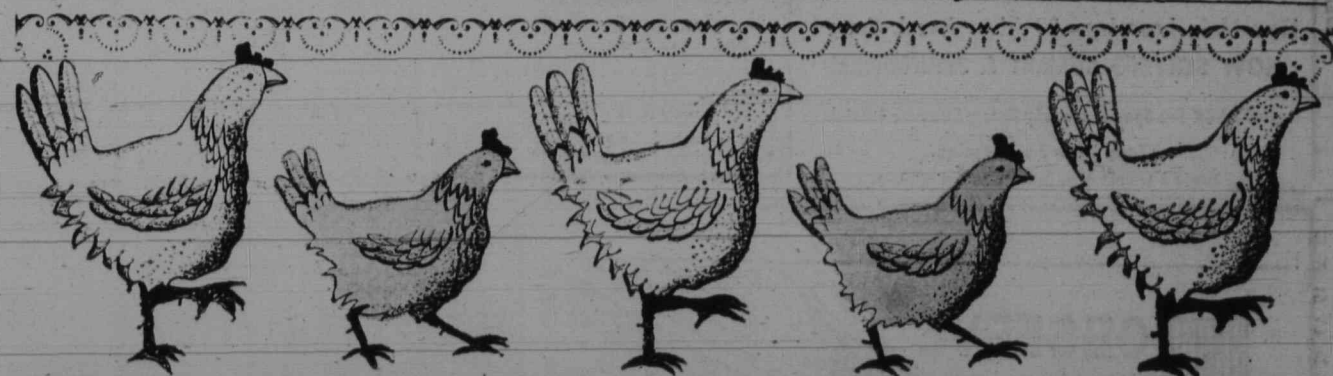


ON THE SITE INSPECTION of plans for the Berkeley Heights Community Pool occupies the attention of James Macrae, pool architect consultant; Herbert Marks, Ernest Prupis, member and chairman of the Pool Corporation Steering Committee, respectively; Berkeley Heights Mayor David Dally, Joseph Massimo, pool designer, and William Buchanan, construction coordinator for Sylvan Pools Incorporated.

## Early Registration in Girls' Groups Means Four Weeks of Fun

Away dull summertime blues. That's the tune for girls, 9th through 12th grades, beginning July 6th at the Summit YWCA when weekday afternoons can be spent on dancing, drama, arts and crafts, home economics, social work and counseling.

through Thursday program: dance, drama, arts and crafts, home economics, social work. Each group will take work related field trips: drama group, a performance at the Paper Mill Playhouse; arts and crafts, visits to museums and craft shops; social work enrollees, visits to settlement houses and hospitals; home economics students, a visit to watch restaurant food preparation.



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**Campbell's PORK and BEANS** 16 oz can **10¢**

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pound **59¢**  
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### Friends of Library Name New Officers

At the annual meeting of the Friends of the Summit Free Public Library on April 22 the following officers were elected for a two-year period: Mrs. M. E. Ziegenhagen, second vice president in charge of member-

ship; Mrs. Calhoun Howard, recording secretary, and Stephen Barker, treasurer. The following officers continue: Mrs. Fritz Robitschek, president, Mrs. Lester Crone, first vice president, Mrs. Edward Babbott, corresponding secretary and James Herman, finance chairman, Mrs. Henry Richardson has been appointed nominating chairman. Tours of the new library sponsored by the Friends will continue as long as the public de-

mands. The tours, which are limited to approximately 20 people, will be held on Mondays at 10 a.m., on Wednesdays at 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Information on arrangements for tours for special groups may be obtained from Mrs. Donald Mercer, CR. 3-9132; or additional information on the tours can be obtained from the library desk.

#### Morss Guest Speaker

H. Russell Morss of Fernwood road, commanding officer of the N. J. 78th Division, Army Reserve, will be the guest speaker on May 2 at a memorial celebration at Green Park, Plainfield, of Washington's successful maneuvers in that area against British General Howe.



**EARN HIGH AWARDS**—Robert R. Max, president of Temple Sinai, presents Boy Scout Ner Tamid Award to David and Michael Loeffler, as Rabbi Morrison D. Bial watches. The Ner Tamid medal is the official Scout award which can be earned by Jewish scouts. David and Michael are the first twins in New Jersey to win any of the Scout religious awards, and the first twins in the United States ever to earn the Ner Tamid. They are the sons of Dr. and Mrs. Erwin Loeffler of 67 Woodbine circle, New Providence. (Wolin Photo)

The Delaware and Raritan stretch for canoes and chartered Canal, which once carried more barges. In its hey day it carried more than New York's famous Erie Canal, is now a scenic go a year, mostly coal.

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### Central Church Women to Hear Australian

The Women's Association of Central Presbyterian Church will meet on May 7 at 11 a.m. at the parish house. The speaker will be Rev. Colin W. Williams, executive director of evangelism, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. Mr. Williams, a native of Australia and a Methodist minister, received his education at Wesley College and Melbourne University in Australia. In 1947 he came to this country to study at Drew University, where he received a B.D. in 1950.

On his return to Australia Dr. Williams was active in many phases of the work of the Methodist Church. He returned to Drew to study for his Ph.D. in 1954. During this time he lectured at Garrett Theological Seminary. On completion of his degree he returned to Australia to become professor of theology at Queens College, Melbourne.

Mrs. Raleigh Jackson will open the meeting with a devotional. Reservations for the luncheon must be made by noon May 1, with Mrs. Ben Evans, CR. 3-5313. There will be nursery care for small children.

### Charm School to Have Special Summer Session

The John Robert Powers School of Millburn, 26 Essex street, announces a schedule of summer sessions and is now accepting applications for accelerated summer courses in "self improvement for women of all ages."

Teenagers, college graduates and undergraduates home for vacation, as well as homemakers and career girls are invited to visit the school for a personally conducted tour, and a complimentary consultation and analysis. Arrangements can be made by phone.

The New Jersey Medical Society was founded at New Brunswick on July 23, 1766 and was the first of its type in the

United States. It has had a leading role in developing the high standards of the medical profession in the State and nation.

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# LAW DAY

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May 1, 1964, has been set aside by Act of Congress and official proclamation of the President as Law Day USA. Law is the bedrock underlying our form of government and our whole society. Respect for law and the orderly processes of justice are vital to the nation's welfare. The observance of Law Day reminds us of the freedoms we enjoy under the rule of law; it teaches us why we must respect the law in order to have rights and freedoms ourselves; it underscores responsibilities that go with privileges in a free country, and it emphasizes the importance of an independent legal profession and independent courts.

**LAW DAY <sup>U</sup><sub>S</sub> MAY 1<sup>ST</sup>**

**SUMMIT BAR ASSOCIATION**

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Touch-Tone service is now available to customers whose telephone numbers begin with CRestview 3 (273), CRestview 7 (277), 464, and MErcury 5 (635). NEW JERSEY BELL



## Annual Outdoor Art Show Set for May 9

The Art Center's annual outdoor show has been scheduled for Saturday, May 9 in the parking area of the Summit Trust Co. from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Rain date is May 16.

All New Jersey artists are invited to exhibit works and there is an entry fee of \$1. Entries should be submitted between 9 and 10:30 a.m., and picked up from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. There is no limit to the number of entries, but if hanging space becomes crowded, extra paintings may be shown portfolio-style.

The Art Center outdoor show is a judged one and cash prizes will be awarded. First prize for oil painting will be \$50, second prize \$25, and honorable mention. First prize for watercolor will be \$25, second prize \$15 and honorable mention. There will be three special awards of \$10 each for mixed media including sculpture, graphics,

college, casein and pastel. Judges will be Werner Groshans of North Bergen, Miss Riva Helfond of Plainfield, and Valdi Maris of East Brunswick.

The 1963 outdoor exhibition included more than 300 paintings, of which a dozen were sold. Large crowds of interested viewers came despite the extreme cold weather.

For further information call the outdoor exhibitions chairman, Mrs. Thomas Davis, at CR 3-9241. The spring class session began on Monday with Registration still open at the Art Center, 17 Cedar street. Outdoor and indoor classes are available in oil and watercolor painting, and indoor classes in sculpture and graphics and life-open studio. The latter is available regularly on Tuesday evenings throughout the year.

## Turtle Back Zoo Opening May 1 With Many New Attractions

Visitors to Turtle Back Zoo in South Mountain Reservation will find many new things to look at this second zoo season which begins on May 1. Numerous new species of animals and birds have joined the zoo family including: Giant Anteaters; a Harbor Seal; Aoudads and Mouflons; a Capybara, world's largest rodent; a Rhea, South American cousin of the Ostrich; a Two-Toed Sloth; a Prehensile-tailed Porcupine; a Reeve's Muntjac, smallest cud-chewing animal; a Bennett's Wallaby; a small kangaroo; Crowned Cranes and Demoiselle Cranes; and a Hornbill.

A brand new display is the Star-of-the-Week given by the Alice and Leonard Dreyfus Foundation. This unique star-shaped exhibit will feature a different animal or bird every week, including baby lions,

chimps, and monkeys. Two large flight cages have been added to the children's section near "Okky," the friendly octopus, and colorful tropical birds will be showing off for visitors. Talking Mynah birds will tell all when questioned and may compliment the ladies with a whistle!

The existing paddock and animal contact area has been expanded, and two new paddocks are featuring a herd of Sika Deer in one and wild sheep and goats in the other. Four guanaco have joined the group of friendly animals that roam throughout the contact area greeting zoo guests.

If you did not get a mother-nature-colored Easter Egg last year, try again this year. The Aracuanus or "Easter Egg" Chickens are pledged to do their best, and we can promise 6 or 8 eggs daily to be given to those lucky children who first spot them in "Banti Town U.S.A."

In the small nursery area, new concrete turtle climbers provide "practice" for the real live tortoise rides. Of interest to youngsters will be the addition of a second train on Turtle Back Zoo's one-mile run. Last year nearly 200,000 people rode the zoo train; and, with the addition of another train, it is expected that many more will be able to enjoy the ride this year.

Daily hours at Turtle Back Zoo are from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; Saturdays, Sundays, and Holidays, from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Admission to the zoo is 25 cents for all persons. Guided tours are available at a special rate, and birthday parties are scheduled daily, except Sunday. Ample free parking is available immediately adjacent to Turtle Back.

## 19th Century Styles on View

An exhibition of clothing dating back to early 19th century is now on display at the National State Bank, the library, and the store window at 358 Millburn avenue, next to Washington School playground, as part of the Tercentenary celebration in the Township.

The exhibition was arranged by Mrs. Harold Huling, representing the Millburn Short Hills Arts Center on the Millburn Township Tercentenary Committee. Mrs. Huling was assisted by Mrs. George Keown.

The articles on display were loaned by Mrs. M. Epstein of Myrtle avenue.

The first bequest to the United States was made by a New Jersey man, Dr. David Cowell, who practiced medicine and served in military hospitals during the Revolution. Dr. Cowell was greatly attached to New Jersey and following his death in December, 1783, his will provided that one hundred pounds be paid "to the Congress of the United States of America, should they settle themselves in Lambertton". That section of Trenton was then being considered as a possible location for the nation's capital.

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## Many Foreign Stars in J-C Circus Acts

An international troupe of more than fifty performers from America and Europe will be seen at Vanderpoel Pond on Saturday, May 23. They are part of the Sells & Gray Circus brought to Summit by the Jaycees to raise funds for charitable purposes.

Receiving top billing are the sensational riding Santiagos, whose equestrianism has made them known as the "Royal Family" of the Brazilian big top. Sharing the spotlight with the Santiagos will be Spanish aerialist, Carmencita Del Teide, and La Christina, famous elephant trainer from Great Britain.

From Circus Hamburg comes German equilibrist Duo Redcan; from France comes unicyclist Micheletty. Claudine is the champion Norwegian plate spinner, and from Rome come the Italian masters of balance—the Paulos. Rounding out America's end of the program are Pito—a TV clown, and Bonnie Bonta—dog trainer.

Tickets for the circus may be purchased from any member of any of the following stores, S. the Summit Jaycees, or from Balish & Son, Charline's Drugs, Ken Johnston's Sport Shop, J. Walguarnery, and A. V. Mazzucco Inc., New Providence.

Net farm income for 1963 is expected to be 2 to 3 per cent below 1962, due to increased production costs. A further drop of about 5 per cent is forecast for 1964.

To tell someone you're going to be late—telephone.



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Tepper's Better Dresses, Plainfield and Short Hills Mall



## the 6-way wardrobe ...by Glenhaven

Mix them or match them! Four pieces in a washable combination of Arnel triacetate and cotton. Solid color sharkskin type jacket and skirt... plus... a striped seersucker skirt and shell overblouse. Sketched: The solid jacket and skirt... a beautiful suit. The striped shell and skirt... cool and casual. Blue, green or red. 8-18, 35.00

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Tepper's, Plainfield and Short Hills Mall



## For the Betterment of All

One of the most tender spots of a suburban community such as ours is its Zoning Law. Most taxpayers consider a Zoning Ordinance to be sacrosanct and tampering with it in any way immediately produces howls of anguish and protest. This has been true in the past and apparently it will be ever thus.

Recent requests for variances, or modifications, of the Zoning Law now before the Board of Adjustment are cases in point. There have been very strong neighborhood objections, letter writing, petition signing, heated meetings and organization of short-lived civic associations. Someone is always going to be against zoning, no matter what or where it is. And any proposed variance of zoning is going to be met with an upsurge of emotion and prejudice.

This is a perfectly natural state. The emotional reaction usually comes from persons whose properties would be most affected by a zoning change. John Doe who lives next door to an apartment zone does not want to see a new 6-story building in his backyard. John Smith, who lives on the other side of town, sees nothing wrong with a new apartment house. And so it goes.

Arguments like this will go on indefinitely and as a result the city often finds itself in a quandary. The only thing officials can do in such instances is to use their best judgement and consider each zoning proposition as objectively as possible. They should also be guided by professional studies and surveys by recognized experts, such as are found in a Master Plan. Officials must look at each change in zoning from the standpoint of what is best for the entire community and not from the narrow view of those directly affected.

But, in undertaking rezoning or re-

vision, officials must be quite certain that any change is going to result in a better community for all. There is often valid argument in the cry of "spot zoning" and there have been instances of a zone revision adversely affecting a neighborhood area. On the other hand, opposition to a zoning change does not necessarily mean that the proposed change is a bad one.

Homeowners who purchase property within the shadow of a commercial or public structure presumably do so with their eyes wide open and it is inconsistent for them to think that the status quo of such neighborhoods is guaranteed in perpetuity. Overlook Hospital, Fair Oaks Hospital, the Hotel Suburban and CIBA are cases in point.

The cry of "let's keep Summit Summit" is a familiar one and a most creditable one. But it is too often used as an argument against both good and bad ideas, and sometimes it is cited loudly when there is a move of any kind to disturb the status quo.

If "Keeping Summit Summit" means keeping our town predominately residential, then we are all for that. But if it means allowing ourselves to decay, ignoring the changes that have already been made and the pressures of a burgeoning metropolitan area, refusing to permit essential improvements and development, and adopting a community attitude of sickening smugness, then we are against that.

Thus, we feel that a zone variance for a nurses' residence is of benefit to all of Summit. We do not believe it will be a blight upon the area where it is to be built. Rather, we feel it will enhance that neighborhood. It will represent a change, to be sure, but it will be a change for the betterment of all of Summit.

## It's Clean-up Time Again

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

Clean-up Week is a long-established custom in Summit. It has been effective in the past and there is no reason why it should not be effective this year. It certainly can be if every resident and businessman cooperates.

After the winter's seige there is not a home, store or yard which is not in need of a check-up and a clean-up. Many already have started the job.

This is the time, with the city's help, to collect debris from attic and cellar, ga-

rage and trash pile, and put it aside for collection on your neighborhood's allotted day for carting away. A word of caution, however, lawn rakings, tree limbs, building scrap and the like, will not be hauled away by the city crews. These must be disposed of individually.

This clean-up job to some may sound like a major undertaking, and, to some extent it is. But the results are well worth the effort for when the home and yard are prepared for the summer, the tidy result is cause to feel proud.

So, Clean-up Week starts in Summit this coming Monday. The schedule has been outlined, each home has been given notice. The result will be pleasing to everyone. A clean city, like a clean home, is a testimonial that can not be minimized.

## Glen Ridge Ends Free Rides

From Glen Ridge comes word of an interesting innovation. The Board of Education in that town will start charging a fee of \$30 per student who will be taking the driver education course.

Glen Ridge, it seems, had to trim school expenses after residents twice rejected the school budget earlier this year. The Board previously announced it would drop the driver education course but later decided that the course would be continued but the free rides were over.

The status of driver education has long been questioned by many people, especially when it becomes a regular part

of the school curriculum. There is no argument about its advantages, which range from lower insurance rates to safer drivers, but there is question as to whether it is rightly a part of an academic program.

Glen Ridge now has 140 boys and girls learning how to drive. At a fee of \$30 each, this means an additional \$4,200 in revenue for the hard-pressed Board of Education, which should make the program pretty much self-supporting. Glen Ridge also confines its driving instruction to Saturdays and holidays and not regular school days.

## Current Comment

Redecorating The Male  
(Hartford Courant)

You've got to hand it to the fashion designers. They are persistent folk. Each year they keep trying to get the human male into brighter threads. In the animal kingdom, and especially among the birds, a gaudy get-up marks the man of distinction. Small love-life would he have without fine feathers. But homo feels himself a sap of the wrong kind when offered bright garb. Yet once again, according to fashion prediction, the clothiers are planning it for this spring.

Colors like clay, mustard, putty, and wheat are among the hues being advertised and promoted in the male fashion marts, even though for the last seven years men have shown an adamant preference for dark tones. The wearer of the Oxford-grey suit saw himself as conservative, executive, reliable, and sincere. It was protective coloration against suspicions of frivolity, as well as the toga of

success along Mad Ave. Besides, portly men looked thinner in dark tones, and the limp-wrist crew all the more delicate, especially when accessoried in Italian-point shoes and carrying ultra-thin umbrellas.

True, designer determination has broken through on certain fronts. For play by night or day, bright colors are admittedly in. Sports jackets in which the patterns are so big that it takes two men to wear the complete design are an American trademark. Dinner jackets whose colors suggest an explosion in a dye factory are de rigueur. Beach shirts that sound like sirens enable Europeans to hear a tourist coming a mile away.

But every weekend is followed by a Monday, and for most men this usually means back to the soberer uniform. Fashion designers face a tough fight with their clays, mustards, and wheats. If a businessman finds a mustard tint on his suit, it probably will come from eating a quick ham-on-rye at his desk at a time fashion is the last thing on his mind.

## LETTERS

Too Many Variances

Editor, Summit Herald:  
I am writing this to voice my objection to the zoning variances, particularly those requested by the Suburban Hotel and Overlook Hospital.

I have a personal interest in the history of the variances rendered by the Zoning Board as I feel they abused the zoning privilege when law offices opened for business on Woodland avenue across the street from Lincoln School. The firm has a very objectionable practice of lighting up their property like a bill board in the evenings.

Summit is an old community and its reputation is based on being a residential area, and it is promoted as a residential community. The Suburban Hotel is an old hotel and has existed and had knowledge of the zoning regulations for many, many years. The hotel has no right to infringe on the good faith of the surrounding residential community.

With regard to Overlook Hospital, which is a non-profit institution, I can not understand how any variance can be approved for the purpose that they intend, which is way beyond their financial obligations or even community obligation. Any loss in their operations is underwritten by the surrounding communities, and low income non-profit housing is not an Overlook responsibility but a community responsibility, if the community intends to meet such a responsibility. As a Summit taxpayer I object to supporting the hospital in such an effort intended in this instance.

The Zoning Board is abusing the privilege in granting so many variances on such a "hit-or-miss" basis, as this destroys the atmosphere of the community.

W. C. Young  
75 Woodland avenue

Fears 'Creeping Hotelitis'

Editor, Summit Herald:  
Though I do not live in the 6A area in which the Hotel Suburban is seeking to obtain a variance from "residential" to commercial allowing for the construction of a parking lot, I am concerned about what strikes me as "creeping hotelitis" in Summit.

Commercial interests must not be allowed to subvert the rights of a minority group of property owners on the basis of slick and specious economic reasons. As is the case with so many other righteous causes, there is a grave danger here if the variance is granted, of a precedent which can affect other areas of the city.

I sympathize with the property-owners in the Suburban Hotel area in their fight to prevent the hotel's commercial interests from changing the area into a commercial island. I certainly hope that Summit will not allow creeping "Hotelitis" to infect any part of our city—at the expense of property-owners.

William Holub  
5 Glen Oaks ave.

Would Honor MacArthur

Editor, Summit Herald:  
Lest we forget.

I suggest that the City of Summit honor the memory of the late General of the Armies MacArthur by changing the name of one of our longer streets to MacArthur Road.

There would, of course, be some inconvenience and perhaps a little expense (changing street signs, etc. but this has been done before) but these are small prices to pay for having had this man as an American soldier.

My own street, Ashland Road, might be a good street to change. Perhaps other might like to suggest other streets.

J. V. O'Mahoney

Grateful for Aid

Editor, Summit Herald:  
I would publicly like to express my appreciation to patrolman Lawrence Finnegan and Firemen Ted Fearon and Mike Zotti.

On March 28 I lost my little son. These three men did everything possible to save him. It is a great consolation to me knowing that everything that could be done was done. Their genuine concern and kindness to me and his grandparents will never be forgotten.

We people of Summit do not realize how lucky we are in having these dedicated policemen and firemen. We just take them for granted. Only at a time like this do we realize what efficient kind men they really are.

Mrs. Ruth Duffy Yuklewicz  
76 Broad street

Camel's Nose In Tent

Editor, Summit Herald:  
As N.Y. Times correspondent, Frankel, in his column of April 25, 1964, discussing the current issues of Cuba and Russia, points out, "we live in a world of accommodations." Sometimes they succeed, sometimes they backfire.

This is also the case in local politics as is illustrated by the Hotel Suburban's request for a variation in the zoning law. In 1946 opposition to a liquor license was strong but it was finally granted on the understanding that it would only serve for guests of the hotel.

But the camel had his nose under the tent and the profit-making possibilities of the situation were slowly but discreetly exploited. Now this residential area is threatened, with the lights, noise and traffic of parking, commercialization, a bad precedent for other sections in this city of homes and churches.

H. Walford Martin,  
President, Summit Assoc.  
for Liquor Control.

Fears Children's Safety

Editor, Summit Herald:  
In regard to the granting of a variance of the zoning law to the Suburban Hotel for the purpose of constructing a 90-car parking lot on their property bordering on Locust drive and Tulip street:

I feel that the main consideration should be — what is right and best for the people of Summit.

I think it would be most regrettable for any commercial interest to invade a fine family neighborhood such as this.

But even more important, as I see it, is the safety of children. Quite a number of school children pass back and forth through Locust drive, three times a day. Locust drive being such a narrow street, an entrance road off it — to a large parking lot, would be a great hazard to these children.

Furthermore, there is just a few yards beyond this entrance road a dangerous street crossing where several accidents have occurred. In fact, Tulip street crosses Locust drive right at the corner of this proposed parking lot, which would, no doubt, make the traffic even more dangerous.

We hope that many of the people of Summit will take serious interest in this case which will be held on Monday, May 4, by the Zoning Board at the City Hall. This spot zoning is not just a local problem.

For the children's safety and welfare, we earnestly hope that this variance will not be granted.

Mrs. John Eadie  
11 Blackburn road.

Restore Faith in Zoning

Editor, Summit Herald:  
In the past year there have been many requests for zoning variances from commercial interests in the City of Summit. These requests unfortunately always result in the lowering of

present zoning standards with the downgrading of nearby residential properties, never to the upgrading of these areas. Each time this type of variance is approved — each time the encroachment of commercial interests upon residential areas is permitted — it is to the detriment of the individual property owners in the affected areas and at the expense of the residential character of Summit.

Present zoning standards and boundaries must be upheld or our city will fast become a hodge-podge of homes surrounded and engulfed by commercial enterprises and parking lots.

This chipping away at the fringes of present zoning and the granting of this type of spot zoning variances, here and there, can only promote discouragement and lack of faith between citizens and local government.

Why must residents live under the constant threat of parking lots and commercial interests in areas that are zoned residential?

Why must neighborhoods be (Continued on Page 9)

## DEATHS

Mrs. Edward K. Egan

Mrs. Margaret M. McGrath Egan of 115 Pine Grove avenue, widow of former Police Chief Edward K. Egan, died Sunday in her home after a brief illness. Born in Ireland, she came to Summit 40 years ago. Mr. Egan died last November.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Graves of Jefferson Town, Ky., and a brother, Arthur McGrath of Newark.

The funeral was held yesterday from the Brough Funeral Home, 535 Springfield avenue, with a mass following at St. Teresa's Church.

Mrs. Daisy S. Pollinson

Mrs. Daisy S. Pollinson of 161 Ashland road, widow of Clifford

C. Pollinson, died Saturday at Overlook Hospital after a long illness. She was 79.

Mrs. Pollinson was born at Newark and lived in that city before moving here 26 years ago. She was a member of the Elizabeth Avenue Presbyterian Church in Newark.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Thomas W. Wills of Irvington and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Burroughs & Kohn Funeral Home, 306 Springfield avenue, conducted by Rev. Donald T. Crispin of the Elizabeth Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery, Elizabeth.

(Continued on Page 9)

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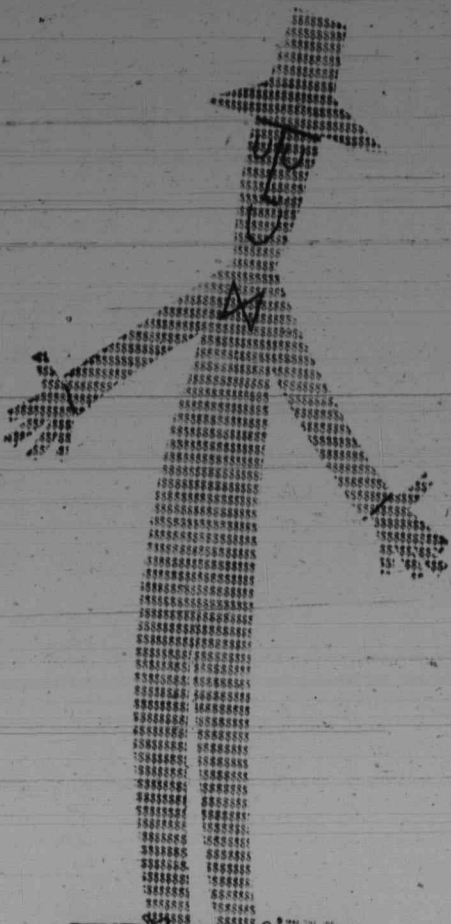


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## DEATHS

(Continued from Page 8)

Francis A. Daly

Francis A. Daly of 23 Terrace road, retired president of a New York shipping concern, died Monday at a Cranford nursing home. He was 78.

Mr. Daly was born in Elizabeth and moved several years ago, dividing his time between his home in New Providence and one in Palm Beach, Fla. A graduate of Stevens Institute of Technology, Mr. Daly was a founder of the Walker-Daly Tank Shipping Corp., New York, which operates a fleet of tankers. He retired five years ago after 39 years of service.

He was formerly a communicant of St. Edward's Church, Hillside, but was a communicant of St. Catherine's Church, Palm Beach, at the time of his death.

He leaves a son, Thomas P. of New Providence; two daughters, Mrs. John Sullivan and Mrs. Elizabeth Allison, both of Palm Beach; two brothers, James E. and Joseph J., both of Elizabeth; two sisters, Miss Florence Daly of Elizabeth and Miss Eleanor Daly, of Elizabeth; 12 grandchildren and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be held today at Elizabeth.

## LETTERS

(Continued from Page 8)

forced to form associations and retain legal assistance to uphold existing zoning standards?

Is it the individuals responsibility to keep constant vigil against zoning variances that lower values and downgrade areas?

Is it up to the neighborhood associations to act as watchdog for this type of variance?

Is it the obligation of the Summit Herald to headline this major type of zoning variance?

Or is it the duty of the elective and appointive officials of our city to enforce present zoning ordinance—to guard against the encroachment of commercial interests upon residential properties and thereby assure that Summit will always be a fine residential area to live in and raise a family?

It is high time that the citizens' faith be restored in the existing zoning standards.

Harry L. Mac Rae  
25 Locust Drive.

Problem for All Summit  
Editor, Summit Herald:

Next Monday evening at 8 p.m. on May 4 the Zoning Board of Adjustment will hear the Suburban Hotel System's request for a variance in the zoning of their Locust Drive property to allow a large (90-car) parking lot and an access road to and from the lot opening onto Locust Drive.

It seems inconceivable to us that the hotel's request could be granted since their professed need is not based on hardship, will create problems of safety, noise, lights at night, property depreciation and, above all, hazards to the children of the area. For these children Locust Drive is a principal route to and from

school (Brayton, St. Teresa's, and Summit Junior High School). Also, as a narrow street (only approximately 25 ft. wide of blacktop surface and about a 40 ft. total easement) with light traffic it is a place used for play with bicycles and other wheeled toys.

When we purchased our home in 1962 the Suburban Hotel appeared to be a relatively quiet residential hotel with limited commercial aspirations which we enjoyed using from time to time for excellent meals. Our neighbors have bought and lived in their homes with a similar understanding of the place the hotel occupied in the neighborhood scene and, indeed, in the picture of Summit as a whole. To have this change suddenly into an aggressive commercial enterprise spreading octopus-like across as much of the entire block as it can engulf is distressing in the extreme and would seem to us to be contrary to the interests of the lovely residential community which Summit has always been and which has attracted such a fine citizenry. It is particularly disturbing to think that this might be done in the interests of the private financial gain of an already multi-million dollar real estate organization and at the expense of the safety, happiness and financial security of the many individual families in the neighborhood.

If increased parking is essential the hotel could buy property across Springfield Avenue in the area already zoned to allow it, or it could use the area which it plans to devote to swimming pools.

This is not just the problems of those who live in the neighborhood of the Suburban Hotel. It is a problem for all of Summit to face squarely—viz, whether "spot zoning" for commercial expansion is to be allowed to eat away at our town until all too soon it will become another East Orange. We face the problem today. It may be your tomorrow. Help us to keep Summit the fine residential community which it has been and can continue to be.

Mr./Mrs. George E. Walkerlin  
15 Blackburn road

Zoning Board Negligent  
Editor, Summit Herald:

The number of recent requests for variance in our zoning laws has me deeply concerned.

What concerns me more, however, is the apathetic attitude, or lack of interest, or both, on the part of those residents who are not immediately confronted with the possible consequence of zoning changes.

Either by design or coincidence, we are now faced with four controversial zoning changes in four distinct sections of the city: The CIBA tract in North Summit, the proposed nurses' home in East Summit, the Fair Oaks parking lot, and the Suburban Hotel parking lot.

I believe these are four distinct groups of residents who have either formally or informally opposed a zoning variance. I would imagine that if the four

groups were considered as a whole they would represent a considerable majority of interested voters and residents. Unfortunately, however, as independent groups they represent four distinct minorities.

I am sure the members of the Zoning Board are hard-working, dedicated men, but I also feel they are negligent in their responsibilities in not recognizing and upholding the rights and wishes of the people they serve.

William H. LeVan  
172 Kent Place Boulevard

A five-cent postage stamp will be issued on April 29 in honor of John Muir, the 19th century conservationist who was largely responsible for steps taken by the federal government to set aside vast areas as national parks and forests. Subsequent programs were initiated in many states, including New Jersey, which now has 12 State forests and 26 State parks for recreation and open space needs. These areas are open to visitors throughout the year and are administered by the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

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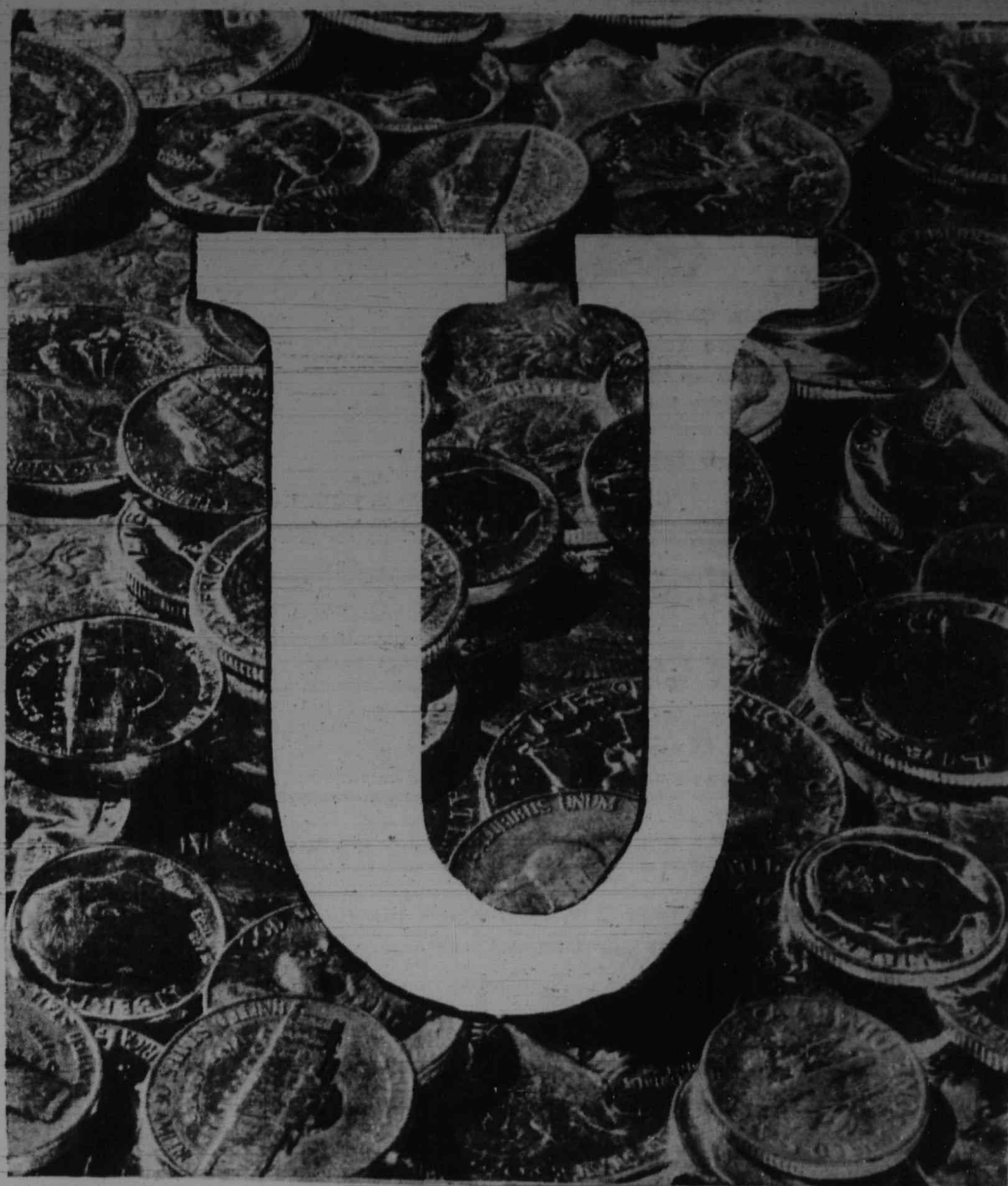
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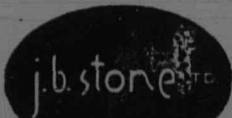
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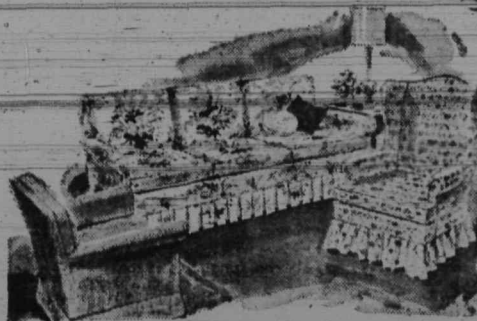
342 Springfield Ave., Summit

Thursdays 'til 9

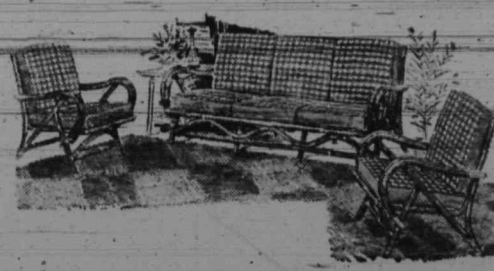
CR 7-0375

For Spring '64

Quality Furniture Event



Visit our PINE and CHERRY SHOP . . . a superb selection of the finest early American furniture in a wide variety of fabrics.



See our fine collection of summer RATTAN FURNITURE . . . many, assorted chairs and bar stools.



Expert refinishing, antique restoring, upholstery, drapery design.

OUTDOOR  
PLAY EQUIPMENT



SAND BOXES

PLAY GYMS

TRICYCLES

TEETERS

WHIRLY BIRDS

TRAMPOLINES



those  
heavenly carpets  
by Lees

Also . . . Gulistan,  
Doer, Berven  
Priscilla Turner



Zeigner's  
OF SUMMIT

FURNITURE • INTERIOR • DECORATIONS

468-474 Springfield Ave., Summit

• Free Parking in Rear

• Thursday 'til 9

CR 3-3400



Yields of 100 bushels of oats developed by Michigan State University. Average yield is about 44 bushels per acre.

**It's Trade-In Time at Larry's**

**POWER MOWERS**

Generous Trade-In Allowances

Now—Choose From The top 4

REEL or ROTARY

- Jacobsen • Toro
- Eclipse • Cooper

INTERNATIONAL GARDEN TRACTORS

Be Ready for Spring — Have Your Mowers Sharpened and Serviced NOW — We've Been Sharpening Mowers Since 1928.

**LARRY'S** Cycle & Sport Shop

397 Broad St., Summit CR. 3-5055

**Now is the time to plant . . .**

**Pot-Grown Roses**

You'll find your favorites among these top-rated varieties. All are two-year-old No. 1 grade plants, in leaf and ready to give normal bloom this June.

**Flowering Shrubs**

Choose from more than 70 varieties to give a sequence of color and to contrast with evergreens.

**Flowering Trees**

These specimens will add distinction to your garden and beauty to your home.

**Evergreens**

All of the finest quality, northern nursery-grown, clean and fairly priced.

**Perennials**

More than 300 kinds to brighten your borders — all established in pots for easy transplanting.

**Azaleas**

All well-budded, to give you a mass of color this Spring.

**Color Carnival Pansies**

**Geraniums In Bloom**

**Forbes Garden Center**

301 Route 10 HANOVER, N. J. TU 7-0375

Open Weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sundays: 'til 6 p.m.

**Service Station Robbed of \$144**

Druhl's Esso Servicenter, Morris and Essex turnpike and Middle avenue, was robbed of \$144 in cash Sunday night, the police reported on Monday.

Entry into the office was made by breaking a front door window panel.

**Art on Display**

Paintings by Ella O'Donovan, a teacher at the Summit Art Center and Montclair Art Museum, are currently on display at Stafford Hall School of Business. She was a second prize winner last year at the Summit outdoor show.

**RUGS CLEANED**  
• 08¢ A SQ. FT.

**FLOORS WAXED**  
NEW METHOD  
CR 3-2598

**MAINTENANCE SERVICE**

**Work Starts On Heights Power Station**

Construction began last week on Jersey Central Power & Light Company's new Gillette operating headquarters. The building, which will be on a 13½-acre site, will cost about \$300,000. Completion is scheduled for late September.

James V. Carver, JCPL's central division manager, said the new facility will be in the heart of an expanding area and will provide for present and future customer service needs. The area, comprising about 23,000 people, is now being served by crews operating out of the utility's Summit operating district. Mr. Carver said the location of the new district headquarters will reduce the travel time for customer service calls by 50 per cent.

The new Gillette operating district will comprise Gillette, Berkeley Heights, Sterling, Millington, Mount Bethel and sections of Warren Township, Meyersville and New Providence.

**Stafford Hall Grads Hold Class Reunions**

Old grads were in the spotlight at an open house-reunion at Stafford Hall School of Business on Sunday afternoon. Alumni of the last four classes attended.

Faculty members and their husbands present at the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. William Do land, Mr. and Mrs. James Sing er, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kirk, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bal lentine, Richard Kliminski, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Hudson.

**TROST'S**

OPEN DAILY 6 A.M. — 6 P.M.  
(Closed Sundays)

**427 SPRINGFIELD AVE.**

CR 7-0014 CR 7-6052

**Now — WHITE COLONIAL ALUMINUM COMBINATION DOORS**

the new look in aluminum doors consists of:

- White scalloped fringe on both large screen and sash inserts (upper section)
- Cast black eagle on aluminum panel with interchangeable screen insert (middle section)
- Three decorative black strap hinges.

**H. G. EDWARDS & CO.**

CR 3-3224

24 Franklin Pl. Summit

**Municipal Who's Who**

Mrs. Frances C. Essig and John W. Savage

**City Treasurer's Office**

One of the most important departments in municipal government is the city treasurer's office. As chief financial and disbursing officer of the city, it is the city treasurer's duty to record all transactions in proper books and to keep those books in such a manner that they will properly reflect the financial position of the City at all times. In addition to

**only ONE**

There is only one **WELCOME WAGON**

30 years of experience fostering good will in business and community life.

For information on Welcome Wagon, phone 464-0325

**WELCOME WAGON**

Summit's current treasurer is John W. Savage who was appointed to the post in January of this year. He was formerly tax collector, controller and treasurer at Keansburg and has had more than 10 years in financial administration. A graduate of Queen of Peace High School, North Arlington, Mr. Savage also was graduated from Monmouth Junior College, Long Branch, and attended the Adjutant General's School of Army Classification. He also completed special courses in municipal financial administration at Rutgers.

He has held many important posts in various tax collectors' and treasurers' associations in Monmouth and Ocean Counties, and has been the recipient of a special certificate of appreciation for help to set up and establish a school for tax collectors and treasurers.

Assisting Mr. Savage is Mrs. Frances C. Essig of 69 Blackburn road. Born at Brooklyn, Pa., Mrs. Essig was formerly employed in the State Senate, treasury and auditor general's departments of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. She has also been associated with the Pennsylvania Bankers' Association, the Chamber of Commerce and American Red Cross. Mrs. Essig has been a resident of Summit for the last nine years.

**Girl Scouts To Camp Out This Weekend**

Eighteen Summit Girl Scouts have been selected to attend the cadette camporee, biggest camping event to be held by Girl Scout Council of Greater Essex County.

The camporee will be held this weekend at the Girl Scout South Mountain cabin camp in South Mountain Reservation, South Orange.

Four hundred and forty cadette Girl Scouts, ages 12 to 14, will camp together in nine cabins and 24 tents.

Troop 12 Scouts who will attend are Betty Page, Anne Page, Linda Poli, Mary Bowen, Pat Twill, Regina Robbins, Eileen Uzdevins, Laura Tietjen and Marilyn Gow. Mrs. Robert Courbois is leader of Troop 12.

Troop 250, led by Mrs. William Tjeste, will send Donna Fleming, Alice McCaddin, Pam Knab, Mary Lou McClintock, Peggy Reynolds, Terry Hain, Debbie McCue, Suzanne Gil martin and Joan Early to the camporee.

**"WESTERN" WILL PROTECT HOMES FROM 9,500,000,000 TERMITES THIS YEAR**

When WESTERN trained professionals kill termites in your home, you're assured of safe, quick, efficient service.

Call your local WESTERN office today for a thorough inspection without charge or obligation.

**WESTERN TERMITE CONTROL**

**MOUNTAINSIDE**

1048 Route 22 AD 3-4100

Offices in: ATLANTIC CITY BALTIMORE MOUNTAINSIDE NEWARK PHILADELPHIA WASHINGTON WILMINGTON

**CLEAN-UP PAINT-UP FIX-UP**

BRIGHTEN UP FADED FABRICS WITH

**FABSPRAY**

18 Decorator Colors

**2.99 and 4.99**

**MOSAIC TILES**

For walls, table tops, ash trays, behind sinks and stoves, and many other uses.

Decorate your mirrors, picture frames, lamps etc.

**WITH NEW RUB & BUFF ANTIQUE COLORS**

Gold-Patina Silver-Antique Gold & Copper

**\$1.00**

**ABSORBENE WALLPAPER CLEANER**

for dirty walls and wallpaper

**45¢**

**HILL CITY PAINT & WALLPAPER CO.**

487 SPRINGFIELD AVE. (Cor. Kent Place Blvd.) SUMMIT CR 7-1026

SERVING THE SUMMIT AREA FOR 31 YEARS OPEN THURSDAYS 'TIL 9

**Introducing THE NEW 1964 ADMIRAL 11" PORTABLE**

**ONLY \$99.95**

**ADMIRAL "PLAYMATE II" Built to take it ANYWHERE!**

**14,000 VOLTS OF PICTURE POWER MORE POWER PER SQUARE INCH THAN ANY OTHER TV!**

**ADMIRAL — THE WORLD'S MOST COMPLETE LINE OF PORTABLE TV**

**19"** THE STATESMAN P2500 Series 20,000 volts of picture power! "Super-Span" turret tuner, lighted channel indicator, front 5 x 2" Alnico V speaker, antenna. Choice of Black or Grey. **\$149.88**

**19"** THE BOULEVARD Model T9728 20,000 volt horizontal chassis. Steel-bonded picture tube. "Super-Span" turret tuner, front 5" x 2" Alnico V speaker, antenna. Sheffield Gray. **\$139.88**

**23"** THE TIPTON T3600 Series 23,000 volts of picture power. Transformer-powered precision crafted horizontal chassis. Bonded picture tube. 5x3" front speaker, in 3 colors. **\$169.88**

**RADIO SALES CORP.**

(See the Marks Bros.)

325-327 MILLBURN AVE. MILLBURN DR 9-4200

47-51 MAPLE ST. SUMMIT CR 3-6800



### Olympic Park Opens With 10c Admission

Rides, parking and admission will be only 10 cents Saturday at Olympic Park, which will be making its 1964 debut. The Irvington-Maplewood amusement center thus will kick off its 48th season with one of its traditional

bargain days which lure fun seekers from four states. The opening hour will be 2 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday. Olympic will operate only on weekends until May 23 but daily thereafter. The pool, one of the world's largest, will be ready May 30.

**MOW, RAKE, SWEEP, FERTILIZE, SEED, ROLL, AERATE, PLOW, PLANT, CULTIVATE, TILL, HAUL, MUCK, SPRAY, CLEAR SNOW,**



**AND RELAX!**

with the easy-riding International®

**CUB CADET®**

Built by the world's most experienced tractor manufacturer.

Like a demonstration? Just call



**LARRY'S**

**Cycle & Sport Shop**

397 Broad St., Summit CR 3-5055

### Pizzi Returned as GOP Leader for 10th Term

Edward A. Pizzi of Sunset drive was reelected chairman of the Republican City Committee at the organization meeting



Edward A. Pizzi

held Monday at City Hall. With the exception of two years, Mr. Pizzi, a local lawyer, has headed the GOP organization here since 1952. This will be his fourth time as leader of the GOP for a presidential election.

Elected first vice chairman was Bryant W. Griffin, Frederick C. Kentz, Jr. was elected second vice chairman.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Barbara Whitney, first vice chairman for women; Mrs. Mabel Lawrence, second vice

chairman; Miss Elizabeth J. Cox, secretary; Mrs. Gladys H. Beardsley, assistant secretary; Alvin G. Searles, treasurer, and Barton C. Brown, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Evelyn Heath, representative to the county executive committee; Benjamin Scheppe, alternate, and Joseph A. Zotti, sergeant-at-arms.

Mrs. Helen H. Huber of Tuesday night was reelected first vice chairman of the county GOP committee, the second highest post in the county organization.

### Program Given For School Spring Concert

Music by instrumental groups will open and close the program at the Senior High School spring concert on May 8. The orchestra, conducted by Daniel Kautzman, will start the program with a March in G by Henry Purcell.

The second selection, Telemann's Suite in A minor for flute and strings, will feature Kathleen Guenther as flute soloist. Turning from baroque to modern style, the orchestra lists the Prelude and March from the Dalton Set written in 1961 by Robert Starer. The concluding selection in this group includes themes from Bizet's opera, Carmen.

The second part of the concert includes a complete performance of the Gloria by Vivaldi. This is followed by an intermission.

The band opens its part of the program with the march, Americans We, by Fillmore. Under the baton of Harry S. Hannaford, conductor, the band will proceed with the dramatic North Sea Overture by Hermann, Rodgers and Hammerstein provide the most familiar music on the program with selections from Carousel. The concluding number is Night Flight to Madrid.

Tickets for the concert are on sale from members of the orchestra, choir and band.

### Dotten, Taking Helm of Democrats, Vows Action

At its annual organizational meeting on Monday evening the City Democratic Committee elected Edwin M. Dotten, Jr.,



Edwin M. Dotten

of 10 Blackburn road as City Chairman for 1964-65.

In addressing the members of the Committee, Mr. Dotten stated that the Summit Democratic party would pursue "with vigor" the establishment of a true two-party system in Summit with a strong Democratic organization. He promised that

in future municipal elections the Summit Democratic party would afford the voters a slate of candidates worthy of election to office.

Mr. Dotten is a local attorney associated with Hughes, Hartlaub, Thorn & Laurie, and a former special agent with the FBI. He is a native of New Providence and a graduate of Summit High School, Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., and received his law degree from the University of Michigan. He served as a Lieutenant with the First Marine Division during the Korean conflict. He is married to the former Joan Emerson of Summit.

Robert C. Kadri of 43 Huntley Road who has served many years as party leader was elected first vice-chairman. Other elected officials of the Committee are Joseph McCabe, second vice-chairman; Garrett Connolly, third vice-chairman; Betty J. Barrett, first vice-chairman; Mary McCabe, second vice-chairman; Barbara Jamison, third vice-chairman; secretary, Loretta Ryan; sergeant-at-arms, Benjamin Haines.

New Jersey has more than 70 research installations in the State, employing thousands of technical people.

### Local Man Honored by Sales Club

John T. Connor of Prospect Hill avenue, president of Merck & Co., on Monday was honored as New Jersey's "business statesman of the year" by the Sales Executive Club. He was the principal speaker at the club's annual President's Day luncheon in Newark.

Mr. Connor is a graduate of Syracuse University and Harvard Law School. He left private practice of law to become general counsel to the Office of Scientific Research and Development.

After overseas duty with the Marine Corps, Mr. Connor became counsel to the Office of Naval Research and, later, special assistant to Secretary of the Navy Forrestal.

He joined Merck in 1947 as general attorney and became president in 1955.

Mr. Connor is vice chairman



Enjoy a good meal  
117 Main St., Madison, N.J.  
FR 7-2356

of the Business Council in Washington and a director of the Communications Satellite Corp., the Committee for Economic Development, the Council on Foreign Relations, and the Business Group for Latin America.

**On Command Ship**  
Anthony J. Priore, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Priore of 17 North street, is serving aboard the amphibious command ship USS Taconic, operating out of Norfolk, Va.



See Our USED CAR Lot In The Sky  
UNIQUE! We think it is. You'll be able to view our "OK" fully guaranteed used cars under the stars... all cars will be on our spacious, well-lighted roof - see the stars.

IS THIS ANY WAY TO RUN A DEALERSHIP?  
WE THINK IT IS.

ANTICIPATING A MID-MAY OPENING  
SUMMIT'S PEAK-OF-VALUE CHEVROLET DEALER

**BARNES CHEVROLET**  
38-42 RIVER ROAD SUMMIT  
(Near Ciba)

### P.S. BUSES to Garden State Race Track

Every Racing Day

**ROUND TRIP \$415**  
Leave Chatham Center 10:55 A.M.

**ROUND TRIP \$360**  
Leave Morris & Millburn Aves. Springfield 11:05 A.M.

PUBLIC SERVICE COORDINATED TRANSPORT



### LISTEN TO WHAT OUR TOUGHEST CRITICS HAVE TO SAY

You would have to search long and hard to find a tougher critic of cars than the average Cadillac owner. For those who have owned and driven this great car over the years have become accustomed—year in and out—to the finest that motoring can offer.

And yet, occasionally, there comes along a car of such dazzling prowess that it inspires their most lavish and unstinted praise. The 1964 Cadillac is such a car.

Listen to a few current Cadillac comments:  
"It took my breath away the first time I drove it."  
"That new 340-horsepower engine and new transmission turn out the smoothest performance imaginable. It's a wonder in traffic."

"I found it hard to believe a car of its size could be so effortless to handle."

"I've owned five Cadillacs, and this one tops them all—on every count."

And backing up our owners are the men who evaluate cars by stop watch and test track. Never have these professional critics been so eloquent about Cadillac—or any other automobile in its class.

So the next time the talk turns to cars, listen well to the man who has driven a 1964 Cadillac.

You can believe every wonderful word he says. And you can double check him behind the wheel at your Cadillac dealer. You won't be a skeptic long.

VISIT YOUR AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER

**SPERCO MOTOR COMPANY, INC.**

491 MORRIS AVENUE, SUMMIT



SEE THE MAGNIFICENT "FLORENTINE" CADILLAC AT THE GENERAL MOTORS WORLD'S FAIR EXHIBIT



### Bob remembers how wrinkled travel used to be

Not now—not in a Hart Schaffner & Marx  
Viracle suit with Dacron®

Remember when travel made a suit look tired and droopy? The Viracle suit presents no pressing problems.

Dacron® helps bounce out wrinkles on muggiest days. Snaps back even after a sudden shower. Or a long trip.

Viracle's tailoring is worthy of a miracle fiber. Notice how the lines of the patterns match at seams and sleeves. Secret's inside. Called "underbasting".

Two parts are first joined with soft white thread for exact placement (to 1/32 of an inch). Then sewn with hundreds of tiny stitches. The white thread is removed and on the outside it seems like there's no seam at all. Patterns match, line for line.

Result: The look you buy is the look you keep.

Next trip, travel right. Visit us first for an HS&M Viracle suit.

**\$85.00**

\*Reg. T. M. for DuPont's polyester fibers



CORNER OF  
SPRINGFIELD AVE.  
& MAPLE ST.,  
SUMMIT

CR 7-1771

OPEN THURSDAY UNTIL 9 PM





### Local Man Gets High Post with Unitarian Church

Installation of Rev. Dwight Brown, a new resident of Summit, as district executive of the Unitarian Universalist district of metropolitan New York will take place at a service Sunday night, at the Unitarian Church of New York.

The district executive is responsible for administration of the district organization and serves as representative of the Unitarian Universalist Association, headquarters of which are in Boston.

Complete Line of SCOTTS Lawn Products  
**Brown's Hardware**  
480 Spfld. Ave., Summit

### MISSISS WRANGLER S-T-R-E-T-C-H JEANS



Now—your favorite blue denim in all new stretch nylon, vat-dyed denim—sanforized—figure flattering horizontal stretch for smoother movement. 10 oz. denim, 75% cotton, 25% nylon. Size 8-18.

SPECIAL \$5.95. After May 15th \$6.95. Also available in Powder Blue and "White" (Tan).

### Combias Mens Shop

44 Maple St. Summit, N. J.

#### HOW YOU CAN END TV, HI-FI TROUBLES

Chosen by RCA, Philco, Zenith, Magnavox, Pilot, Clairtone, Westinghouse, Motorola, Admiral, Fisher and Fleetwood factories or dealers to service their sets in Union, Morris and Essex counties—

Your TV, Hi-Fi, or color set runs longer when serviced by our factory-trained experts.

Call us today to save money with our friendly, prompt service. All antenna work done. Put our 25 years experience into your set. Estimates always given. Call Main Office now.

**Berkeley Television Co.**  
273-5212 JE 8-2231  
513 Morris Avenue Summit, New Jersey

#### There's MORE Spring At Split Rock Lodge

So many things to do in crisp air at 2000 feet elevation! Enjoy fishing on our own mountain streams. Sail on beautiful Lake Harmony. Ride, hike or bicycle on scenic trails in 31,000 acres. Tennis, other outdoor sports. Cocktail lounge. Excellent food. Nightly entertainment. Big private cottages or cozy rooms in our Main Lodge. Advance reservations necessary.

ON LAKE HARMONY IN THE POCONOS

**Split Rock Lodge and Cottages**  
31,000 Acres Secluded... Yet Convenient

Lake Harmony, Pa., Area Code 717, 443-9571. Or See Your Local Travel Agent.

#### Destroy broadleaf weeds the easy way!

Spread AGRICO Weed Control with Fertilizer on your lawn this week. This weed killer, made in combination with fertilizer, destroys dandelions, buckhorn, plantain and similar broadleaf weeds without harm to desirable lawn grasses. In simultaneous action, it provides a supplemental feeding that encourages grass to spread out and cover the spots left bare by dying weeds. A \$4.95 bag weeds and feeds 5000 sq. ft.

**AGRICO**  
WILD CONTROL  
KNOCKS OUT LAWN WEEDS

**L. W. BALDWIN CO.**  
464-5777 Free Delivery  
(Opp. R.R. Station) Murray Hill

**Wednesday, May 6**  
Grapefruit juice, chicken soup; Spaghetti and meat sauce; tossed salad, fruit or juice; French bread; Cold Plate: Deviled eggs, spiced beef, potato salad; Peanut butter and jam sandwich; Desserts: Cherry crumb cake, jello, fruit compote.

**Thursday, May 7**  
Orange juice, tomato soup; Hot Plate: Brunswick stew, juice, cornbread; Cold Plate: Tuna fish salad, pineapple cubes, stuffed celery; Ham and egg on rye sandwich or peanut butter and jam; Desserts: Apple pie.

### Summit High Runners Rout Springfield

Summit — Summit High School's powerful track team opened its season successfully last week by routing Springfield Regional, 71-46, but there was a note of foreboding in the result.

hTe Hilltoppers exhibited expected strength in the running and jumping events, but showed poorly in four field events—the pole vault, shot put, discus throw and javelin throw. Springfield swept two of these events and finished 1-2 in the others to roll up a shocking 34-2 margin.

Of setting this were Summit triumphs in eight of the nine other events, with Sid Rhines winning the high jump, broad jump and low hurdles and John

Mallory capturing both sprints. Summit swept the broad and high jumps and the 440-yard run.

John Griffith won the 440-yard run, with Wade Morris second and Bob Crigler third. Morris also was third in the broad jump and tied Brent Cromwell for second place in the high jump. Cromwell also was second in the broad jump and won the high hurdles.

Craig Styler was second in both sprints, while John Martini was second in both hurdle races. Bill Lauffer won the mile run with Bob Lambert finishing third. Bob Sellers and Dwight Bayne were second and third in the 880-yard run. John Ri-

#### SHOW HER YOU LOVE HER THIS MOTHER'S DAY

And to insure that we will be able to indulge her in our usual manner, on this special day, the Old Mill Inn will have seatings in the entire restaurant at 12 noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.

For Reservations Call 766-1156 or JE 8-1413

Raymond M. Cantwell Innkeeper

**Old Mill Inn**  
On Route 202  
Bernardsville, N. J.

## HIGHEST QUALITY + LOWEST PRICES = TOTAL VALUE

**FRESH DRESSED WHOLE EASTERN SHORE**

# CHICKENS 25¢

CUT UP lb 29¢ lb

**GRAND UNION SUPERMARKETS**

### Grand Union's Big HOME FREEZER SALE!

COMPARE THESE LOW PRICES WITH THOSE YOU HAVE BEEN PAYING

<b>STEWING BEEF</b> 5 lb. \$2.89 Boneless fresh lean, tender	<b>GROUND CHUCK</b> 5 lb. \$2.89 Fresh, lean, ground fresh daily	<b>FRESH GROUND BEEF</b> 5 lb. \$2.19 Extra lean quality controlled ground fresh daily	<b>RIBS OF BEEF</b> 5 lb. \$1.59 YOU RECEIVE: Rib Roast—Rib Steak—Short Ribs—Ground Beef
<b>ROUNDS OF BEEF</b> 5 lb. \$1.59 RECEIVE: Oven Roasts—Pot Roasts—Rd. Steak—Swiss Steak—Rd. Ground	<b>CHUCKS OF BEEF</b> 5 lb. \$1.39 YOU RECEIVE: Steaks—Roasts—Stewing and Ground Beef	<b>BEEF FORE QUARTERS</b> 5 lb. \$1.39 YOU RECEIVE: Rib Roast—Steaks—Stewing and Ground Beef	<b>GENUINE SPRING LAMBS</b> 5 lb. \$1.55 YOU RECEIVE: Roasts—Chops and Stew
<b>LOINS OF BEEF</b> 5 lb. \$1.79 YOU RECEIVE: Porterhouse Sirloin—Ground Beef	<b>SIDES OF BEEF</b> 5 lb. \$1.49 All Your Favorite Cuts From WESTERN GRAIN FED STEERS	<b>WHOLE PORK LOINS</b> 5 lb. \$1.49 YOU RECEIVE: Chops and Roasts	<b>BEEF HIND QUARTERS</b> 5 lb. \$1.59 YOU RECEIVE: Sirloin—Porterhouse—Round Steak—Stew—Ground Beef

### Here it is... your favorite Dollar SALE

STOCK YOUR PANTRY... SAVE MORE

<b>GRAND UNION APPLESAUCE</b> 3 2-lb. 3-oz. jars \$1.00	<b>FRESHPAK TOMATOES</b> 5 1-lb. cans \$1.00
<b>LIBBY TOMATO JUICE</b> 4 qt. btls. \$1.00	<b>GREEN GIANT NIBLETS</b> 6 12-oz. cans \$1.00
<b>PILLSBURY CAKE MIXES</b> 3 1-lb. 4-oz. pkgs. \$1.00	<b>FRESHPAK GRAPE JELLY</b> 5 10-oz. jars \$1.00
<b>HERSHEY CHOC. SYRUP</b> 5 1-lb. cans \$1.00	<b>GRAND UNION GRAPE DRINK</b> 4 quart cans \$1.00

#### END CUT PORK CHOPS

lb. 39¢

#### FRESH CUT CHICKEN LEGS

and thighs lb. 49¢

#### TENDER—MEATY CHICKEN BREASTS

with ribs lb. 55¢

#### COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS

lb. 39¢

#### PITCHALS SLICED BACON

lb. 49¢

#### BY THE PIECE BOLOGNA & LIVERWURST

lb. 49¢

#### COLONIAL POLISH KIELBASI

lb. 59¢

#### Fish & Seafood

**FANCY—STORE SLICED SWORDFISH STEAKS** lb. 59¢  
**FRESH—CLAMS LITTLENECKS** 3 doz. 99¢

**ARNOLD TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL** 1-pt. 8-oz. bt. 29¢  
**EHLERS TEA BAGS** pkg. of 100's \$1.19  
**BONNIE TUNA CAT FOOD** 2 6-oz. cans 29¢  
**PET EVAPORATED MILK** 3 14 1/2-oz. cans 40¢

#### GRAND UNION TOMATOES

2-lb. 3-oz. can 39¢ Imported Italian

**GRAND UNION SALTINES** 1-lb. pkg. 23¢  
**GRAND UNION FIG BARS** 2-lb. pkg. 39¢  
**GRAND UNION—COOKIES** 2 -lb. pkg. 43¢  
**SANDWICHES** 2 -lb. pkg. 43¢  
**BISQUICK** 1 lb. 4-oz. pkg. 27¢

#### Produce with that Farm—Fresh Goodness

**FRESH MUSHROOMS** SNOW WHITE lb. 39¢  
**SUNKIST LEMONS** THIN SKINNED 10 for 39¢  
**FLORIDA—NEW CROP SEBAGO POTATOES** U.S. No. 1 Grade SIZE A 5 lbs. 39¢  
**GOLDEN RIPE PINEAPPLE** LARGE ea. 39¢

**FLORIDA—FRESH SWEET CORN** HYDRO-COOLLED 4 for 39¢  
**CRISP TENDER PASCAL CELERY** 2 lge. stalks 39¢

**FRESH TENDER GREEN BEANS** 2 lbs. 39¢  
**LARGE AVOCADO PEARS** 2 for 39¢

#### Dairy Features

WITH WORLD FAMOUS QUALITY

**GRAND UNION CREAM CHEESE** 3-oz. pkg. 9¢

#### Nancy Lynn Baked Goods!

WITH THAT HOME MADE FRESHNESS

**NANCY LYNN RAISIN BREAD** 1-lb. pkg. 25¢

#### CREST TOOTH PASTE

FAMILY SIZE tube 59¢ Regularly 83¢

**PREL SHAMPOO** CONCENTRATE 99¢ Family Size  
**PALMOLIVE RAPID SHAVE** Reg. and Menthol 6 1/2-oz. can 68¢

#### SALE—PLASTIC FREEZER CONTAINERS

★ PACKAGE OF 4 PINT CONTAINERS  
★ PACKAGE OF THREE 1 1/2 PINT CONTAINERS  
★ PACKAGE OF 3 QUART CONTAINERS

CHOOSE ANY 3 pkgs. \$1.00 MIX or MATCH

Save Triple-S Blue Stamps for Free Gifts!  
Prices effective thru Saturday, May 2nd. We reserve the right to limit quantities.  
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## Boro Osteopath Sues Overlook For Staff Rights

A New Providence osteopath, Dr. Anthony J. San Filippo of 1401 Springfield Avenue, has filed suit against Overlook Hospital charging that he has lost prestige and patients because of the hospital's refusal to grant him hospital privileges.

The suit, filed last week in Superior Court, names Overlook, its board of trustees and its executive committee as defendants.

Dr. San Filippo contends that he has been licensed to practice medicine and surgery in New Jersey since July 13, 1953, and has maintained an office in his home since 1960.

A graduate of Seton Hall University, South Orange, and Kirksville College of Osteopathy in Missouri, Dr. San Filippo charges that the defendants twice rejected his application for privileges without a hearing and that they failed to give any reason for their action. They subsequently granted privileges to other applicants, he claims.

In his suit, Dr. San Filippo points out that Overlook is the only hospital in the vicinity of New Providence and contends that the defendants' refusal to grant him hospital privileges endangers the health of his patients, particularly in cases of emergency. He also charged that their action adversely affects his right to earn a livelihood and that it was "arbitrary, capricious, discriminatory, willful and malicious."

Dr. San Filippo, seeking both compensatory and punitive damages, is asking the court to order the defendants to approve his application or to state their grounds for rejecting it. He also is asking the court to direct the defendants to establish standards of professional skill, training and ability which applicants must meet and to disseminate the information to qualified inquirers.

Ernest N. Giannone of East Orange is his lawyer.

## Morris Doctor Talks On Alcoholism at SAGE

Dr. Edward R. Duty of Morristown addressed the SAGE Visiting Homemakers at their April in-service training session on alcoholism.

Highlighting the program was the presentation of a five year service certificate to Mrs. Signe Marcuson.



THINGS ARE PICKING UP—Looking forward to clean-up week in Summit next week are workers for the YWCA's attic treasure hunt and auction. Ready to pick up their man-size truck to pick up donations to the spring fund-raising event are, left to right, Mrs. Alex Rosol, Mrs. Geraldine Darling, Mrs. K. D. Robinson, and Mrs. T. G. Jungersen, Jr. (Wolin Photo)

## Girls' Swim Team at YM Retains Title

The YMCA Girls' swim team captured the Central Atlantic Area YMCA championship for the fifth year in a row, last Saturday at Silver Springs, Md.

Summit won 21 of the 39 events, scoring 323½ points. Ridgewood placed second with 192 points, and Dundalk, Md., took third place with 136 points. Montclair placed fourth with 102.

Fifteen new records were set at the Silver Spring meet, 12 by Summit girls — seven in individual events and five relays.

Among those setting new records for Summit were Ginny Duenkel, 200-yard freestyle; Sue Pitt, 100-yard butterfly and 200-yard medley; Ruth Dudley, butterfly; Dot Mich, 50-yard backstroke; Lynn Rohrey, 50-yard breaststroke, and Sally Current, 100-yard freestyle.

## Jefferson PTA Sets Date for Annual Fair

Jefferson School has scheduled its annual PTA fair for Saturday, May 23, at the school grounds. Chairman this year is Mrs. Grover Blood.

The fair will offer refreshments, games, amusements, etc. for both children and adults.



JOINS BANK STAFF — Howard A. Brady, former investment analyst for the Indiana National Bank, Indianapolis, has joined the staff of Summit Trust Co. as estate planning officer. A graduate of Georgetown University School of Business Administration, Mr. Brady also attended the national trust school at Northwestern University and completed a trust course offered by Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., New York City. He is a registered representative of the New York Stock Exchange and a life underwriter.

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At League Meeting Mrs. Victor A. Traub, Jr. and Mrs. Robert C. Specht represented the Summit unit of the Junior League of Morristown, Inc. at a meeting in New York Jersey.

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SUMMIT

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PROVISIONAL MEMBERS of the Summit unit of the Junior League of Morristown, Inc. were introduced to the membership at a meeting last week at the Hotel Suburban. The Provisionals, seated left to right, are Mrs. Edward W. Ward, Jr., Mrs. Gordon L. Douglas, Mrs.

## Local Singers To Be Soloists At N.Y. Concert

Janet R. Holmes, of 141 Beechwood road, soprano, and Elizabeth Haynie, mezzo-soprano, will present a concert at the Liederkranz Club of New York City on May 7, at 8:30 p.m. They will sing solo and duet numbers by Franz, Bizet, Brahms, Schubert, Mendelssohn, Handel, and Humperdinck.

Mrs. Haynie is also soloist at the Methodist Church and has appeared as soloist with the Summit Chorale, Montclair Operetta Club and Chatham Players. Mrs. Holmes, the wife of Edward C. Holmes, is soprano soloist at Forest Hill Presbyterian Church, Newark, and a member and past president of the Summit Chorale. Both are students of Gustava Weiss of New York, a former faculty

member of the Klindworth-Scharwenka Conservatory of Music in Berlin, Germany. The Liederkranz Society was founded 117 years ago and provided the choruses for the earliest performances of the Metropolitan Opera and for concerts given by Jennie Lind. Also on the May 7 program will be Eino Railo, Finnish baritone, and Edward Weiss, concert pianist and artistic director of the Liederkranz musicales.

## Work Starts For Annual Book Sale

Preparations have begun for the annual College Club Book Sale, to be held this year from October 3 to 17. Collection of books and pricing and sorting have already started.

Mrs. Raymond B. Weatherby has been named 1964 coordinator, with Mrs. Robert S. Wallach and Mrs. J. Warden Cunningham, assistant coordinators. Advisory committee members are Mrs. Hugh A. Eubank, Mrs. Webster Van Winkle, Mrs. V. Alvin Wolff, Mrs. Milton J. Rusnak, Mrs. John M. Leavens, Mrs. George M. Brooner, treasurer, and Mrs. Edward W. S. Nicholson, secretary.

Beginning May 12 the sale headquarters at 2 Kent Place Boulevard will be open each Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for pricing and sorting. Books may be left at the headquarters during these hours also. A new-member coffee will be held May 12 to acquaint new members with sale procedures.

Anyone wishing to have books collected should call Mrs. Kallman Nashner, CR 7-4464, or Mrs. Charles Bushong, DR 6-1279.

## Local Girl to Get Skidmore Degree

Miss Petrea W. Rieck of Summit is one of 288 Skidmore College seniors who are candidates for degrees at the 53rd Skidmore commencement on Sunday June 7.

Miss Rieck, an art major is a candidate for a BS degree. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Rieck of 68 Beekman road.

Miss Rieck is affiliated with College Government Association and Athletic Association.

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## YWCA Board To Entertain 300 Guests

Approximately 300 guests have been invited to a luncheon to be held today at the YWCA at 12:30 p.m. Guests for the occasion are board members, personnel of all committees, volunteers, class instructors, club advisers, as well as members of the YWCA staff. The traditional annual event is arranged so that all those who share responsibility in the program of the YWCA may have an opportunity to become better acquainted.

After the luncheon, delegates from the Summit YWCA who have attended the National YWCA convention in Cleveland during the past week will relate to guests the highlights and actions taken at the national gathering.

The board and committee luncheon has been arranged by the executive committee of the YWCA board of trustees. Members of the committee include Mrs. Frederic W. Amberg, Mrs. Albert Bingham, Mrs. Robert H. Beams, Mrs. George Brooner, Miss Dorothy Bunker, Mrs. Robert Dunsmore, Mrs. Clinton Leech, Mrs. Thomas P. Prout, Jr., Mrs. H. S. Renne and Miss Frances Waterman.

The YWCA is a member agency of the United Campaign.

## At Student Ceremony

Mrs. Horace F. Kennedy of 79 Valley View avenue and Ricardo Presas, American Field Service student from Argentina who is a house guest of the Kennedy's while studying at the senior high school, will attend the statewide observance of American Field Service Day on May 7 at Prudential Insurance Co., Newark.

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ECHO LAKE	SUNNINGDALE
GENEVA	SENECA
HIWATHA	SOMERSET
HINDSLEY	TUNIS LAKE
INDIAN TRAILS	TRUDA
KENWOOD	TYCHONIC
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## B'nai B'rith Chapter Wins Three Awards

Watchung Hills Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women was the proud recipient of three membership awards at the annual district convention held at the Shelburn Hotel in Atlantic City. Mrs. Joseph Markowitz, Warren Township, new chapter president, and Mrs. Seymour Stahl, 135 Windsor Way, Berkeley Heights, chapter councillor and past president, accepted the awards on behalf of the chapter.

The national award was for a 15 per cent gain in membership during the last year. The two district awards were given for a 95 per cent reenrollment

of membership and for recruiting 25 new members this year.

**Heads Committee**  
Mrs. W. Robert-Singler of 52 Mountain Avenue has been named reservations chairman for the fifth annual luncheon of the Garden State Chapter of the College of New Rochelle Alumnae Association scheduled for Wednesday, May 6 at 12:30 p.m. at Mayfair Farms. Among the hostesses for the program is Mrs. Bruce A. McLeod of 41 Stockton road.

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### Fortnightly Group Plans Fashion Show

Travel will be the theme for the annual spring luncheon, card party, and fashion show sponsored by the ways and means committee of the Fortnightly Club. The event will be held at the club house on Wednesday, May 6 and Thursday, May 7 at 12:30 p.m. The New Hampshire House will cater the luncheon, and Peggy Abbott of Summit will show spring fashions and accessories.

Mrs. Clifford N. Wells is chairman of the luncheon and fashion show and Mrs. Edward R. Blanchard is co-chairman. They will be assisted by Mrs. Arnold E. Linton, Mrs. R. Philip Luce, Jr., Mrs. Samuel B. McFarlane, Mrs. Homer P. Smith, Mrs. William R. Tins, and Mrs. Richard Wieser.

Mrs. Thomas R. Moore, Jr., president of the Fortnightly Club, will have as her guests Mrs. Joseph A. Wargo, vice president of the seventh district; Mrs. Arthur H. Biggs, president of the Woman's Club of Millburn; Mrs. Allison H. Hearn, a former president of Fortnightly; and Mrs. Henry J. Peters, also a former president of Fortnightly.

Mrs. Franklin A. Kolyer, Mrs. Herbert A. Lewis, Mrs. Wesley W. Marple, Mrs. Bernard E. McFarland, Mrs. Wesley Minnis, and Mrs. Douglas A. Smith will act as hostesses, and members of Fortnightly who

### YW Group to Discuss Women's Emancipation

The YWCA Thoughtstirs will meet on Wednesday evening, May 6, at 8:15 p.m. at the YWCA. Topic for the evening's program will be women's emancipation. Leading the discussion will be Mrs. David Doku of Murray Hill and Mrs. John Spruiell of Summit.

The Thoughtstirs meet regularly on the first and third Wednesday evenings of the month and invite all young women between the ages of 18 and 40 to join them in the discussion of timely topics. Members of the group participate in the selection, research and presentation of programs.

### At Dad's Week-end

Scheduled to visit Wells College, Aurora, N.Y., this week-end for the annual father's day are Bert E. Schroeder of 16 Drum Hill drive, David A. Wilson of 47 Oakland place and Joseph Murphy of 226 Hobart avenue. They will be guests of Cheryl Schroeder, Jane Wilson and Adelaide Murphy.

### Christ Child Society Officers at Convention

Mrs. William Doyle of 47 Woodland avenue and Mrs. Randall Royce of 29 Sunset drive, president and vice-president, respectively, of the Christ Child Society attended the Society's 17th biennial convention held at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, April 12-15.

The only chapter in New Jersey was founded in 1929 in Summit and this year is celebrating its 35th anniversary. Mrs. Bernard Benziger of the Summit Chapter was elected to the office of third vice-president of the National Society at the convention.



### Mary A. Myles, Formerly of Summit, Is Wed

Miss Mary Alice Myles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Myles of Convent, formerly of Summit, was married Saturday at St. Teresa's Church to Robert E. Conway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Conway of St. Charles, Illinois. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Harold A. Murray of Washington, D. C., who also imparted a Papal blessing. A reception followed at Morris County Golf Club.

Mr. Myles gave his daughter in marriage. Her sister, Miss Judy Myles, was her only attendant. James Conway, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. Ushers were William Tennant of Summit, and Lieutenants Louis B. Wardlow, Delman C. Moll, and Roger E. Newman, all of the U.S. Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va.

The bride is a graduate of the College of St. Elizabeth, Convent. Mr. Conway was graduated from Lewis College, Lockport, Ill., and served five years in the U.S. Navy as a pilot on the aircraft carrier Saratoga.

After a wedding trip to France, the couple will reside at Atlanta, Ga., where Mr. Conway is associated with Delta Air Lines.



Mrs. Hudson F. Meyer

### Betty Carter Married to Hudson Meyer

Miss Betty May Carter of 13 Colony Court, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William E. Carter, on Saturday afternoon became the bride of Hudson F. Meyer, son of Mrs. Frederick C. Meyer of Springfield and the late Mr. Meyer, at a ceremony performed at the bride's home by Rev. Richard Peterman of St. John's Lutheran Church.

The bride, given in marriage by a family friend, Herbert Schildknecht, wore a gown and chapel-length train of oyster white Italian silk with a fitted bodice of silk georgette embroidered with alencon lace and trimmed with tiny seed pearls. Her short tulle veil was attached to a circlet of pearls and orange blossoms and she wore white wrist-length gloves and carried a bouquet of white orchids, lilies of the valley and trailing ivy.

Miss Violet Carter of Summit was maid of honor. Charles W. Carter of Cranford, a brother of the bride, was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Cranford schools. Mr. Meyer is a graduate of the University of Alabama and attended St. John's Law School. He was formerly executive vice president of the Caples Co., New York City advertising agency, and now operates his own publishing and public relations firm. He served in the U. S. Army as a major for two years and is a member of the Advertising Club of New York, Traffic Club of New York, Publicity lodge, 1,000, F. & A.M., Theta Chi fraternity, Lake Mohawk Country Club and Travel Research Association of New York.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, B. W. I., the couple will reside at Springfield.

### 'Fair Lady' Benefit Tickets Go on Sale

Tickets for "My Fair Lady" at the Paper Mill Playhouse Saturday, June 13, 6 p.m. performance, may be purchased at the Summit Trust Company during the week of May 4, according to an announcement by Mrs. Jack Ferrara of Robin Hood Road, chairman of this Women of Calvary benefit.

The booth will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; manned by a committee composed of Gloria Johnson, Shirley Kinsley, Lou Hathaway, Frances Evans, Betty Stanton, Marilyn Mason, Cecily Ward and Nancy Twombly.

### Son to Brighams

A son, William Stewart, was born April 6 to Mr. and Mrs. William Brigham of Randolph, Vt. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. Ralph Lund of 91 Woodland avenue.

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### Benefit Garden Tour Includes Six Local Homes

Six Summit gardens are included in a garden tour and plant sale to be held May 6 and 7 by the South Orange Garden Club for the benefit of the N.J. Orthopedic Hospital.

The local homes are those of Mrs. Richard E. Reeves, 165 Hobart avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Crone, 46 Colt road; Mr. and Mrs. Julian Z. Millar, 72 Blackburn road; Mr. and Mrs. J.R.A. Morris, 36 Londonderry Way; Mr. and Mrs. W. Weber, 38 Londonderry Way and Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Wagenehal, 42 Londonderry Way.

Plants will be on sale at the Morris home and refreshments will be served on the patio of the Wagenhals' home. Ticket holders may also visit the fern garden at the home of Dr. Gordon Foster in Maplewood from June to September. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Paul Darnell — SO 2-8360.

### At Fathers' Week-end

William A. Titus of 149 Ballerue avenue will attend this week-end the annual sophomore Fathers' Day at Wellesley College. He will be the guest of his daughter, Susan.



the sunburst blousen in lined Arnel triacetate jersey. Stripes of lime and pink, blue and green and orange and yellow. As seen in Seventeen.

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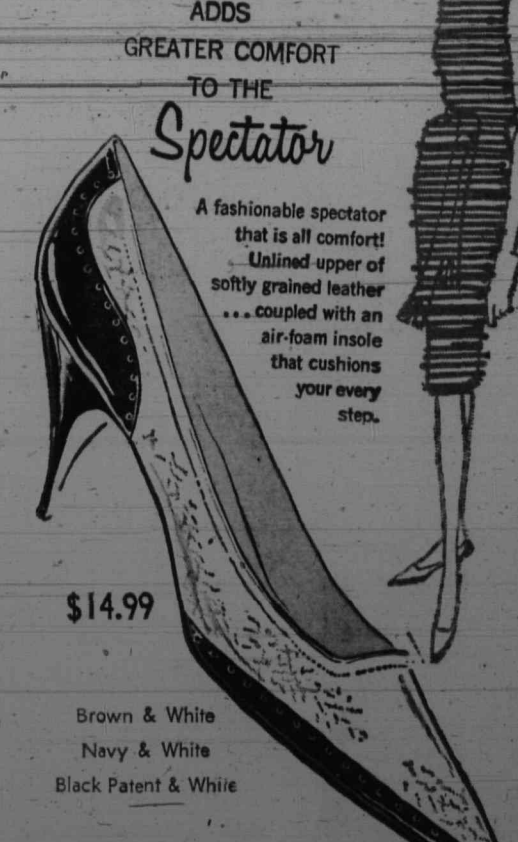
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**College Corner**  
**On Honor Roll**  
George Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Jackson of 17 Sherman avenue has been named to the honor roll at MacMurray College for the semester which ended in January.

**On Dorm Council**  
A Dartmouth College sophomore from Summit has been elected to the Interdormitory Council by his fellow residents in South Fayerweather Hall. He is William M. Todd, 3rd, son of Mrs. William M. Todd of 30 Wade drive. Todd has also been active in intercollegiate lacrosse. He is a 1962 graduate of Summit High School.

**To Enter Bennett**  
Caren Ann Gabrielson Owen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Owen of Templar Way, and a senior at Gill School, Ben-

nardsville, has been accepted for the freshman class at Bennett College, Millbrook, N. Y.

During her four years at Gill, Miss Owen has been a member of the Glee Club, International Relations Club and Dramatic Club. She was on the Sphinx staff, the social committee, and was photography editor of the yearbook. In her senior year Miss Owen was captain of cheerleaders. In sports she was a member of the J.V. softball team, and participated in tumbling and folk dancing.

**Heads Squash Team**  
Richard Beams, a 21-year-old junior from Summit, has been elected captain of next winter's Dartmouth varsity squash team. Beams is a pre-medical student and is the second-ranking fullback on the Big Green '64 football depth charts, as well as an accomplished pianist and skier.

At Loomis School he captained and undefeated football team, was president of the Ski Club and champion of the Mountain Lakes junior invitational tennis tourney.



Mrs. Charles M. Ploski

**Rose Serina Married to Charles Ploski**  
Miss Rose Anne Serina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Serina of 9 Chapel street, on Saturday became the bride of Charles M. Ploski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ploski of Union, at a ceremony performed at St. Teresa's Church by Rev. Louis F. miani. A reception followed at the Forum Club in Madison.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a princess gown with full skirt, a portrait neckline, long sleeves and a chapel train. The bodice and sleeves were of chantilly lace and the skirt and train of organza with appliques of lace and seed pearl trimming. Her finger-veil was held by a crown of seed pearls.

Mrs. Raymond Sugalski of North Arlington, a cousin of the bridegroom, was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Diane Garzanti of Brooklyn and Miss Susan Molino of Weehawken, both cousins of the bride.

Raymond Sugalski was best man for his cousin and ushers were Frank and Joseph Serina, brothers of the bride, and Michael Cava of Brooklyn.

The bride is a graduate of Summit High School and the bridegroom graduated from Union High School. He is a heliarc welder.



Mrs. Charles M. Ploski

**Garden Flower Gifts Wanted At Overlook**  
Donations of garden flowers are again being requested by Overlook Hospital for sale in the hospital Gift Shop. Fresh garden flowers are needed daily to be made into arrangements which are sold at the Gift Shop for the benefit of the Women's Auxiliary. Last year almost \$1,000 was turned over to the hospital from the sale of such flower arrangements.

A member of the flower arranging committee makes the arrangements at her home each morning, using flowers which have been picked the evening before, and hardened over night in deep water. She delivers the arrangements to the hospital before noon.

Persons expecting to be out of town during the summer may arrange to have their garden flowers carefully picked by calling the committee chairman, Mrs. Harley Hughes of 10 Warwick road, (CR 3-9391) in advance. Mrs. Hughes also will make arrangements to pick up flower contributions at any time.

Other members of the flower arranging committee are Miss Katherine Bennett, Mrs. Ernest Habit, Mrs. T. S. Oliver, and Mrs. William Corbett. Mrs. David Loudon is president of the Women's Auxiliary of Overlook Hospital.

**Airborne Plane to Hold Fashion Show**  
Mrs. James Corradi of 12 Harvey drive, has been named general chairman for the third annual "Fashions Go Sky High" fashion show sponsored by the New Jersey Chapter of Clipped Wings, scheduled for Saturday abroad a United Airlines airplane.

The show, which will benefit mentally retarded children, will

**MRS. RUBY**  
**Horoscope Reader**

THE Stars Guide Your Destiny  
The Stars Will Help Guide You  
In Love, Marriage and Business

- Mrs. Ruby Will Read Your Horoscope And Help You Understand It
- Full Life Horoscope With Coupon \$1.00

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**ANTIQUE JEWELRY**  
A RARE COLLECTION OF  
BRACELETS - PINS - EARRINGS  
CHARMS - RINGS - PENDANTS

LET US REDESIGN OR REPAIR YOUR JEWELRY  
Antique Silver - China Glass - Furniture-Wall Decorations

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MILLBURN - DR 6-7274

**Announcement**  
**Warren Hairdressers**  
**UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP**

**Miss Barbara**  
(who has been styling your hair for the past 5 years)

**And Her Brother**  
**Mr. Dino**

also here to serve you  
after many years

**Miss Ruth**

57 Union Pl. Room 316 Summit

**Sorry For Any Inconvenience—Our New Phone No. Is CR 3-1811**

**Everyone's Mother Loves Something To Wear!**

**Whether It Be**

A cool drip-dry dress from R & K, Korell, Leslie Fay or Nancy Greer  
**\$10.95 to \$34.95**

• • •

A pretty print or white blouse from Alice Stuart, MacShore or Majestic  
**\$3.95 to \$7.95**

• • •

A washable orlon sweater for a cool summer evening from Penrose or Boepple  
**\$5.95 to \$10.95**

• • •

A smart new skirt designed for comfort from Century, Queen Casuals or Majestic  
**\$6.95 to \$12.95**

• • •

**The Style Shoppe**  
Est. 1921  
First Dress Shop In Summit  
377 Springfield Ave. Summit

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**Phi Beta Kappa Candidate**  
Paul Horwitz of Summit, a member of the Class of 1965 at Harvard College, has recently been elected to the "Junior Eight" of Phi Beta Kappa.

Election to Phi Beta Kappa at Harvard is done by undergraduates on the basis of faculty recommendations and general academic reputation as well as grades. The Junior Eight is selected from among the top 30 of a given class. In December of the senior year, 16 additional members of the class are elected and, finally, just before graduation, about 70 more. The Junior Eight, by virtue of its early selection, is the most prestigious group.

Horwitz, who graduated from Summit High School, is majoring in physics at Harvard. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Horwitz of 138 Hillcrest avenue.

**To Head Dormitory**  
Jean A. Birdsall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Mulford Birdsall of 10 Oak road, has been appointed head of her dormitory at Bucknell University for the coming year. This year she served as social chairman and also social chairman for Alpha Psi sorority.

**Joins Social Club**  
Beverly Sayre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Sayre, Jr., 35 Dale drive, has been pledged to the Delta Club, one of six women's social clubs at Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio. Miss Sayre is a freshman.

**Bucknell Counselor**  
Judith A. Glancy of Summit, a Bucknell University sophomore, has been named to serve as a junior counselor at the University next year. Miss Glancy

**President of Dorm**  
Nancy A. Dube, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil R. Dube of 101 West End avenue, has been elected president of Arnold Hall on the Simmons College residence campus. A graduate of Bayley-Ellard High School, class of 1961, Miss Dube is a junior in the School of Business Administration and has been active as a campus guide, member of the newspaper staff and Sophomore Workshop.

**ON Dean's List**  
Edward Borkoski, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Borkoski of 36 Beauvoir avenue, has been named to the dean's list at Stony Hall University. Borkoski, a senior, is a graduate of Summit High School.

**Displays Crewel Work**  
Mrs. Miles Pelikan of 31 Portland road is exhibiting a child's turnabout chair with crewel embroidered seat in a show sponsored by the Embroiderer's Guild at the IBM Building, New York City.

**At Parents' Meeting**  
Dr. and Mrs. Werner H. Fischer of 256 Oak Ridge avenue last week-end attended a meeting of the parents' advisory council of the University of Rochester.

**Represents Hospital**  
Mrs. N. Albert Yuckman of 25 Dorchester road represented the Children's Specialized Hospital at Westfield in a model contest, "Auxiliaries on Parade," given by the Clara Maas Hospital Guild at Belleville.

**Alumnae to Meet**  
Mrs. David J. Waller of 131 Tulip street is in charge of dinner arrangements for a meeting of Wheelock College alumnae to be held at Beacon Hill Club tomorrow. Mrs. Nell Van Vleet of 31 Deerfield road, Murray Hill, is club president.

**Visits with Parents**  
Mrs. Donald Sparkman of Olympia, Wash., last week-end was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Markham of Summit avenue. Mrs. Sparkman was a delegate to the national convention of the League of Women Voters.

**PLAN YOUR COCKTAIL PARTY AND BUFFET SUPPER NOW**  
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL  
**Mellie Weiss**  
CATERER  
DREXEL 6-0228  
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Millburn, N. J.  
Opposite Washington School

**Develop your "natural beauty" and personality at THE INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS John Robert Powers School**  
SELF-IMPROVEMENT FOR WOMEN OF ALL AGES

Be a "stand out" among women. Improve your looks, your appearance and your personality through proper make-up, hairstyling, figure control, wardrobe, voice and diction, personality development and visual poise. Personal instruction by our experienced counselors and teachers. Limited classes assure individualized attention.

Regular year 'round courses also in progress during summer months at these hours: DAILY, 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. SATURDAY, 9:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

**SPECIAL PLANNED COURSES FOR**  
• Teenagers • Career Girls  
• Business Women  
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**Gifts for Mother**  
Nothing says quite so nicely as "something from the jeweler." Stop in and let us help you select a gift for Mother. A watch would be nice, or perhaps a pair of earrings, a bracelet, a ring, or some other gift of long remembrance. You'll find a variety of gifts in our store at moderate prices.

While in our store, you might also take advantage of shopping for Father's Day and graduation needs.

**L. ROSENSTEIN**  
420 Springfield Ave., Summit  
CR 7-1636 Est. 1926  
Always Fine Watch & Jewelry Repairing

**Holiday Hill**  
(A Unique Camping Experience for Boys and Girls 4-14)

**INVITES YOU TO A TEA**  
(New Parents, Campers, and Friends)

**SUNDAY - MAY 3rd - 3 P.M.**  
at the Field House,  
St. John the Baptist School, Mendham, N. J.

All the athletics and creative arts taught by professional graduate teachers.

**MRS. A. ENGLISH, Registrar**  
JE 9-6996 or BOX 357, MENDHAM, N. J.

**WOMEN'S and DEB'S SHOES**

- Bone
- Patent
- Blue
- Red
- Spectators

Flats, Stacked, Medium and High Heels

**FOOTWEAR, inc.**  
Opp. the New Kress  
354 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT OPEN THURS. EVE.

Nationally Advertised Brands  
Cancellation Factory-Stock Shoes

Sold at 1/3 to 1/2 below  
Manufacturer's Fixed Price

**6.90 to 12.90**  
Formerly to 19.95

Sizes 4 to 10  
Widths AAAA - C

**DO YOU ALWAYS CONSIDER QUALITY FIRST?**

In 1903 the first Olympia typewriter was manufactured in Germany, and was hailed as a major breakthrough in its field. Its instant acceptance led to a constant series of improvements. Devotion to quality — in materials, construction and design have contributed to Olympia's growth where it is now the largest manufacturer of office equipment in Europe, employing 14,000 workers in its West Germany plants. Sales in the last decade have increased tenfold!

We've been proud to be the exclusive dealers of these fine products in this area, and cordially invite you to come in and see the line. PRICE? Like another famous West German manufacturer of quality products (of the 4-wheeled variety,) Olympia has coupled famed European craftsmanship with extremely attractive pricing . . . you'll be delighted!

**Come in soon!**

**"WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL"**

**SUMMIT TYPEWRITER**  
SUMMIT'S LEADING TYPEWRITER DEALERS SINCE 1945

45 MAPLE ST., CR 3-9098 SUMMIT

**ACCELERATED SUMMER SESSIONS**  
for high school and college girls home on vacation; career girls, business women and homemakers.

**CLASSES START EACH MONDAY ON THESE DATES:**

June 1st (filled)	July 20th
June 8th	July 27th
June 15th	August 3rd
June 22nd	August 10th
June 29th	August 17th
July 13th	August 24th

Call early to assure reservation of your specific class starting date.



The Delaware and Raritan Canal, which once carried more freight than New York's famous Erie Canal, is now a scenic stretch for canoes and chartered barges. In its hey day it carried over \$2,000,000 tons of cargo a year, mostly coal. The Canal and water disbursements are under the supervision of the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

## Summit High Names 159 to Honor Roll

Summit High School named 159 students to the honor roll for the third quarter marking period. Alton J. Gast, principal, announced this week.

Of the total, 86 are girls and 73 are boys. In the group one honor roll, 29 were named, of which six are girls and 23 are boys. In the group two honors, 130 were named, 80 girls and 50 boys.

Those named to honor roll group 1 were David Barton, Patricia Burke, Lynn Christmann, Chris Cleary, Frederick Cooper, William Crigler, Steve Davidson, Brian Doyle, William Fetzner, Michael Finley, Gordon Geballe, Barr Gillian, Robert Heine, Lois Herring, James Hogan, David

Jordan, Lillian Keyes, Linda Mader, Richard North, Bernard Rachlin, Robert Skeist, Robert Surdi, Edward Swabb, William Tallon, Russell Thomas, Paul Van de Water, Michael Vennetto, Olga Walker and Alec Wilhelm.

Group 2 honors went to Robert Adams, David Ahlers, Marsha Anderson, Joy Ashman, Andrew Balch, Linda Barnes, Dirk Barrett, Barbara Batzer, Barbara Beard, Hugo Biertumpfel, Barbara Bellamy, Jeffrey Berman, Judith Bregartner, Elizabeth Bressan, Theodore Breton, Patricia Bonnell, Ward Bronson, Deborah Boyd, Edward Brinkmann, Phyllis Burke, James Burns, Mauryne Caine, James Catterall, Audrey Chaselow, Jane Cochran, Philip Collins, Coleen Cosgrove, Susan Cramer, Linda Crowley, Katharine Cunniff, Paul Danielson, Christine DeFeo, Harold Demarest, Catherine Dover, Elaine Aikenhead, James Ellowitz, Pamela Ennis, David Fielding, Janet Finley, Tim Fisher, Robert Floyd, Richard Francis, John Friedman, Bruce Fry, Lynn Formichella, and Carol Foss.

Also Barbara Gerand, Mona Germont, Jeffrey Gilbert, Kathleen Giles, Barbara Lynn Gilligan, Martha Griffin, James Grube, Nancy Guthrie, Joan Gusman, Thomas Gusman, George Haaney, Betty Hayes, Nan Hayes, Barbara Hardy, Elizabeth Heath, Peter Heath, Joan Hellquist, Linda Henschel, Susan Hillback, Nancy Hocker, Andrew Jamison, David Joralemon, Jane Jordan, Joseph Johnson, Jeffrey Kelley, William Kennedy, Marlene Korkuc, Margaret Krebs, Sandra Lane, James Lander, Richard Lander, William Lauffer, Robert Lee, Ellen Lejore, Robert Lytle, Mary MacArthur, Margaret MacClay, Margaret Machmer, Cynthia Marszewski, Sandra Martin, Richard McIntyre, Carole Mea, Barbara Merritt, Richard Miller, Barbara Murray and Ann Naimark.

Also Wilma Packard, Diana Palmer, Joan Papp, Paul Pearson, Douglas Peterson, Cathy Proctor, Andy Potter, Diana Pozzi, Frances Puz, Carol Reisen, Rosalind Rhines, Gary Robinson, Carmela Romanelli, Judy Rosato, James Rothschild, Sarahellen Rushmore, Donald Sawyer, Beth Scheider, Mark Schmidt, Helen Scott, Betsy Siegel, Eleanor Sullivan, Howard Stevens, Elaine Suggs, Miriam Tate, Ruth Taylor, Bruce Theerkauf, Robert Thielbar, Abigail Tipton, Elizabeth Tobin, Bonnie Van Damme, Annette Veazie, Mary Walsh, Susan Waller, Debby Watts, Bill Wallis, Frances Whitlock and JoAnne Bace.

### Joins Air Force

Christopher D. Gregory son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Gregory of 27 Beacon Road, has enlisted in the Air Force. Gregory departed Newark Airport for Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, where he will receive basic training.

The Tercentenary flag has a field of three vertical stripes—blue, white and buff. These unofficial colors were first assigned by General Washington to New Jersey Infantry Men during the Revolutionary War.



Dr. E. J. Schowalter

## Local Man Heads Industrial Medical Group

Dr. Edward J. Schowalter of 54 Druid Hill road, general medical director at Western Electric Co., last week was elected president of the Industrial Medical Association at its 40th annual meeting at Pittsburgh.

Dr. Schowalter, graduated from Loyola University Medical School (now the Stritch School of Medicine of Loyola), Chicago, Ill., in 1936. His association with the Western Electric began the same year, when he accepted a position as industrial physician at the Hawthorne works in Chicago. In 1949, he was appointed medical director of Hawthorne works, and in 1958 he was transferred to New York in his

present position.

Dr. Schowalter is a former director of the Industrial Medical Association and a past president of the Central States Society of Industrial Medicine and Surgery. He is a Fellow of the American Academy of Occupational Medicine and of the American Academy of Preventive Medicine. He is also certified in occupational medicine by the American Board of Preventive Medicine.

New Jersey is one of the leading metropolitan markets for outboard motors in the United States. Approximately 11,500 outboard motors were in use on New Jersey's waters in 1963. Since approximately \$2,581,000,000 was spent at retail stores throughout the United States last year for new and used boats, motors, accessories, fuel and related boating needs, recreational boating is a major factor in New Jersey's economy.

## GRAND OPENING Of Our New FINISHING DEPT. Professional DRY CLEANING and Pressing AT BUDGET PRICES

Example: Men's & Ladies' SUITS \$105 Cleaned & Pressed

FREE GIFTS

Valuable gifts that will delight you will be given out during the month of May (while supply lasts) TAILORING & WATERPROOFING ALSO AVAILABLE . . . Plus Coin-Op Cleaning and Laundry.

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NORGE DRY CLEANING & LAUNDRY  
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**Majestic...**

**BAKERY** WEDDING AND PARTY CAKES

FOR THE FINEST IN BAKING CR 3-1978  
371 Springfield Ave. Summit

## BEST QUALITY LUMBER AND BUILDING SUPPLIES

### LAUAN PLYWOOD

PRE - FINISHED  
NUTMEG MADERA  
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4'x8' Sheet \$5.95 PC.  
FULL 1/4" Thick

### FOLDING ATTIC STAIRWAY

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### PRE-HUNG ALUMINUM COMBINATION DOORS

29.95 ..

WHITE PINE SHELVING SPECIAL! 15' Bd. Ft.

### MAHOGANY LOUVRE DOORS

12" X 80" 5.95 ..

BLACK SLATE For Walks Approximately 12"x18" 35' ..

PATIO BLOCKS 27' ..

'Always a Big Selection ... and at the lowest prices, too!'

## U.S. BUILDING PRODUCTS CO.

PASSAIC VALLEY DIVISION of SUMMIT LUMBER CO.

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OPEN 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY  
700 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Heights, N. J.

Test the best and bank the savings in

## Rambler's Spring Selling Spree!

WHERE THE BUYS ARE! We've got special savings now on hardtops, convertibles, sedans, wagons. We've got a choice of 7 transmissions, 9 engines (V-8s and 6s), 25 beautiful Spring models in all. Each offers famous Rambler extra-value features, like Double-Safety Brakes and Deep-Dip rustproofing, at no extra cost. And each is all dressed up and ready to save you money. (Rambler American savings start with the lowest prices of any U.S.-built car!\*) Come see... come save today!

\*Price comparison based on manufacturers' suggested retail prices.

TEST THE BEST-GO RAMBLER V-8 OR 6



TRAVEL SMART—Sleek lines, with plenty of room for six 6-footers in the Rambler Classic 770 hardtop—plenty of action with your choice of V-8 or 6!

YOU HAVE A RAMBLER DEALER IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD - SEE HIM TODAY

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

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This is the only time this year you'll be able to buy Christian Dior Stockings at these low, low prices  
now \$1.25 regular \$1.50-1.65  
now \$1.50 regular \$1.95

Plainfield and Short Hills Mall

shop tonight 'til 9

Tepper's  
... family owned since 1907



cool prediction...

The Southland... by Cedarbrooke, tailored in models of lasting distinction... youthful and trim looking... in handsome plaids, plaids and checks that speak of a man's good taste. Stay comfortably cool and fresh all day long. Sprightly shades of clay, blue, brown, grey or olive. Regulars, shorts and longs. 67.50

Tepper's, Plainfield and Short Hills Mall

**NOW!**  
GET **4%**  
INTEREST ON SAVINGS!

Effective March 1, 1964, The Short Hills National Bank will pay 4% interest on savings that have been on deposit for one full year... 3 1/2% interest on savings on deposit for less than one year.

OPEN SATURDAY

9:30 A.M. to 1 P.M.

## THE SHORT HILLS NATIONAL BANK

MAIN OFFICE: THE MALL AT SHORT HILLS  
COMMUTER OFFICE: SHORT HILLS R.R. STATION  
DREXEL 9-6111

"It's Smart to Bank at Short Hills National"

Member F.D.I.C.





Page 18  
THE SUMMIT HERALD, Thursday, April 30, 1964

Utah is the only state that still uses a firing squad to execute criminals.

THE FAMILY RESORT  
**LAVALLETTE**  
NEW JERSEY

TRIPPING • BOATING • DIVING  
• SUPERVISED TEEAGE DANCING  
• MILES OF SAND, WHITE SANDY OCEAN  
• AND DAY BEACHES  
WHITE DIRECTOR OF PUBLICITY

### Executive of Red Cross To Speak Here

Frederic S. Laise, vice president of the American National Red Cross, will speak at the annual meeting of the Summit chapter to be held on Monday, May 11, at 7 p.m. at the Hotel Suburban.

Mr. Laise has been associated with the Red Cross since September, 1942 when he left the firm of Alexander Brown and Sons, investment bankers, to

assume duties of assistant regional director in the eastern area office. In August, 1943 he became a regional director for Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, and the District of Columbia.

In 1944 he entered the U.S. Navy. Upon discharge from service in 1946, he resumed his post in the eastern area office as regional director.

In 1947, he was appointed assistant manager in the eastern area office and served in that capacity for three years. He was then appointed associate national director of fund raising and six months later became director. He held that post until his transfer to St. Louis as deputy manager.



**BOARD CHAIRMAN** — Judson C. Travis of 54 Colt road was elected chairman of the board of Handy & Harman, fabricators and refiners of precious metals, at a recent meeting of the directors. Mr. Travis had been president. Mr. Travis joined Handy & Harman 46 years ago as office boy and has held many positions throughout the organization. He was elected president in 1953. As chairman, he succeeds Cortlandt W. Handy who is retiring after 52 years of service. Mr. Travis is a director of National State Bank of Elizabeth and a former director of the former First National Bank & Trust Co. of Summit.

### Outdoor living Is New Trend In Relaxation

There is a strong trend for more beautiful and relaxed living on home properties, states the American Association of Nurserymen. Many families find more peace and contentment if their land is planned and planted "for living." When widespread planting is done by adjacent home owners beautification of the area raises neighborhood real estate values and home owners get back more than the cost of planting when they sell. Meanwhile, all the family groups enjoy the beauty.

"One word of advice," says the association, don't plant or landscape without a sketch or plan done by a qualified landscape nurseryman, or other authority. Planning pays off. Not only does the home owner receive the beautiful family garden living he desires, but the value of his property will be greater when the planting is well planned.

"In planning your landscaping," the association continues, "husband and wife can sit down and determine what they wish, within their means. It can be accomplished all at once, or piecemeal. The final result usually is more satisfactory and more valuable when determined by husband and wife together, rather than either doing it alone."

Husbands and wives complement each other in planting the property. The husband may think of returns that his wife may not think of and vice-versa. For instance, while both may be interested in roses, camellias and other flowering plants, depending on the climate, the wife may lean more toward a beautifully planted outdoor area or patio to make entertaining easy; or on the need for more privacy, while the husband may lean toward fruit and shade trees.

Using all the land "for living" is a healthy and rapidly-growing fashion.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
ESTATE OF E. MORGAN BARRADALE, also known as EDWARD MORGAN BARRADALE Deceased. Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the twenty-fourth day of April A. D. 1964, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

**RICHARD C. FIELD,**  
Executor.

**J. FISHER ANDERSON,**  
Attorney  
15 Exchange Place  
Jersey City, N. J.  
Apr. 30; May 7, 14, 21. 4-1-12112

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Alice Teare Barradale and the Maplewood Bank and Trust Company, of Maplewood, N. J., Executors.  
Bourne, Schmid, Burke & Noll, Attorneys  
312 Springfield Ave.  
Summit, N. J.  
Apr. 30; May 7, 14, 21. 4-1-12112

**NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That the third intermediate account of the subscriber, Mary S. Moore, Trustees under Paragraph Fourth of the Last Will and Testament of LOUISE G. PARROT, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Union County Court—Probate Division on Wednesday, June 10th next at 2:30 A.M. (E.D.S.T.)  
Dated: April 24, 1964.  
MARY S. MOORE, Trustees.

**MCCARTER & ENGLISH,**  
Attorneys  
11 Commerce Street,  
Summit, N. J.  
Apr. 30; May 7, 14, 21. 4-1-12112

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**WALTER S. EDDY,**  
Executor.  
Apr. 30; May 7, 14, 21. 4-1-12112

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**WALTER S. EDDY,**  
Executor.  
Apr. 30; May 7, 14, 21. 4-1-12112

**REPORT OF CONDITION OF "THE SUMMIT TRUST COMPANY" OF SUMMIT, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY**  
a member of the Federal Reserve System, at the close of business on April 15, 1964, published in accordance with a call made by the Federal Reserve Bank of this district pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.

ASSETS	DOLLARS CTS.
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 1,181,914.96
United States government obligations, direct and guaranteed	9,459,821.33
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	11,233,114.42
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	212,947.00
Corporate stocks (including \$77,800.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	77,800.00
Loans and discounts (including \$5,000.00 overdrafts)	33,921,744.62
Bank premises owned \$11,809.30, furniture and fixtures \$157,718.67	429,306.97
Other assets	430,522.90
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$63,206,247.71</b>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$27,162,034.15
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	26,461,462.48
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	570,556.48
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	7,714,398.75
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	605,081.32
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS</b>	<b>\$62,513,533.18</b>
(a) Total demand deposits	27,162,034.15
(b) Total time deposits	35,351,499.03
Other liabilities	1,532,214.50
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$62,513,533.18</b>
<b>CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	
Capital: (a) Common stock, total par value \$1,000,000.00	\$ 1,000,000.00
Surplus	1,500,000.00
Undivided profits	2,211,059.46
Reserve (and retirement account for preferred capital)	50,000.00
<b>TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>\$ 4,854,319.46</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>\$63,206,247.71</b>
<b>MEMORANDA</b>	
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	\$ 4,624,004.67
(a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserve	578,144.73
(b) Securities as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves	474,099.95
I, Robert B. Spear, Vice President of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.	
Robert B. Spear Harold T. Graves Harriet J. Osborne John N. May, Jr. Apr. 27, 1964	

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
ESTATE OF KATHERINE OSMULSKI, also known as CATHERINE OSMULSKI, Deceased. Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the third day of April A. D. 1964, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

**HUGHES, Hartlaub, Thorn & Laurie,**  
Attorneys  
57 Union Place  
Summit, N. J.  
Apr. 23; May 7, 14. 4-1-12112

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC BIDDING FOR LEASE OF CITY OWNED LANDS**  
Notice is hereby given that the Common Council of the City of Summit will lease at public auction to the highest bidder certain land and premises located at 520 Springfield Avenue, Summit, New Jersey, being Block 2, Lot 1 on the Tax Map of the City of Summit.

The above described lands shall be leased by the City in whole or in part, subject to the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Summit.

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**FRANK J. OSMULSKI,**  
Executor.  
Rennie Kents & Glickson, Attorneys  
8 Parmley Place  
Summit, N. J.  
Apr. 9, 16, 23, 30. 4-1-12112

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Summit, N. J.  
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agent for  
**Allied Van Lines, Inc.**

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MOVING  
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SHIPPING**

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**CRestview 7-0315**  
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**TWILL**  
MARKING DEVICES  
CR 3-2442  
Broad & Walnut Sts. Summit

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
ESTATE OF WILLIAM J. FIELD, also known as WM. J. FIELD, Deceased. Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the twenty-fourth day of April A. D. 1964, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

**WALTER S. EDDY,**  
Executor.  
Apr. 30; May 7, 14, 21. 4-1-12112

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**NEW SHOPPING HOURS 6 DAYS A WEEK**  
All Depts. Open 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.  
ALL DEPTS. OPEN SATURDAYS  
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**STEPHENS-MILLER Co.**  
DEPENDABLE BUILDING MATERIALS  
38 RUSSELL Place • SUMMIT, N.J. • Tel. CR 7-0030

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Any price paid for health care protection may seem expensive if the protection is never needed. But to the victim of accident or illness, such protection can be a financial lifesaver.

In the next 30 days, 21,237 families in New Jersey will discover that, regardless of cost, Blue Cross and Blue Shield deliver priceless protection when you need it:

- Your Identification Card establishes your credit the minute you enter the hospital.
- The Plans deal directly with hospitals and Blue Shield Participating Physicians on claims, so that your worry about financial transactions for eligible care is minimized.
- In most cases, hospital bills are covered in full.
- Participating Physicians' bills for eligible services, are fully covered when your income is within specified limits.

Will you have this priceless protection when you need it? You owe it to your family! Send the coupon below today for full information and application blank... no obligation, of course!

**BLUE CROSS** for Hospital Bills  
Hospital Service Plan of New Jersey  
Trenton NEWARK Camden.

**BLUE SHIELD** for Doctor Bills  
Medical-Surgical Plan of New Jersey

**BLUE CROSS - BLUE SHIELD**  
P.O. Box 420, Newark, New Jersey 07101  
PLEASE SEND ME COMPLETE INFORMATION CONCERNING BLUE CROSS AND BLUE SHIELD ENROLLMENT.

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ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_

*It costs a little more to live a lot longer!*

**Camp Fund**  
(Continued from Page 1)  
ated by charitable organizations are also used. Day camping is also included in the program.

Early donations are important since summer camps require early registration. There is no "carry over" from the previous year and each season is ended with no balance on hand.

The aim of the Fund, however, is to obtain the bulk of the donations from Summit Herald readers. If each subscriber donated \$1 to the drive, the fund would have resources amounting to approximately \$6,000.

Those who receive two week vacations are usually boys and girls who otherwise would remain in the city during the summer because of family financial difficulties.

The Summit Herald and Family Service Association gratefully acknowledge the following contributions to the 1964 Summer Camp Fund. Donations may be mailed to the Summit Herald office, c/o Summit Herald, 23 Bank street

Sunshine Society ..... \$100.00  
Jr. Chamber of Commerce ..... 489.94  
Anonymous ..... 10.00  
Beacon Fire Chap. DAR ..... 10.00  
In Memory of Billy ..... 25.00  
Summit Rotary Club ..... 50.00

**Total 684.94**

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**Disneyland in California, the Tivoli in Denmark, Central Park Zoo in New York,**

**then you surely must play at Sun Valley this summer...**

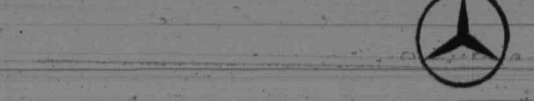
A nationally-acclaimed Children's Village with unsurpassed grounds, facilities and creative play equipment...two pools in the camp exclusively for the children...diversified activities for all age groups. A specially supervised play area and puddle pool for toddlers under 3...your days are carefree and relaxed at Sun Valley. There's simply no place like it!

**Sun Valley Swim Club**  
Florham Park ■ So. 3-3040  
"Our 10th Year"



**New Confirmants to Receive Communion**  
Fifteen young people who received the rite of confirmation at Faith Lutheran Church, Murray Hill on April 26, will receive their first Holy Communion on Sunday, at the 11 a.m. service.

**World famous**  
Permit us, without obligation, to show you the varied range of Mercedes-Benz cars and get to know their outstanding merits on a trial run. You can place your full confidence in these cars and in the excellent service provided by factory trained mechanics.



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**Edward K. Cumming & Co.**  
Authorized MERCEDES-BENZ Sales & Service  
416 MORRIS AVE., ELIZABETH  
FL 1-3131 Est. 1930  
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 9-9; Wed. 9-6; Sat. 9-5

**GOING TO EUROPE?**  
Still time to order for popular summer months. All details arranged including special low-cost return shipping and FREE U.S.A. port clearance and dealer service. Phone or write for free estimate.



**Three New Policemen To Attend Academy**  
Three new members of the Police Department will begin advanced studies at the Police Academy, Sea Girt, on May 11. Those who will attend the six-week course are Probationary Patrolmen William E. Schmeidler, John L. Hally and Stephen Christy. All were appointed to the Police Department on March 17.

The first bequest to the United States was made by a New Jersey man, Dr. David Cowell, who practiced medicine and served in military hospitals during the Revolution. Dr. Cowell was greatly attached to New Jersey and following his death in December, 1783, his will provided that one hundred pounds be paid "to the Congress of the United States of America should they settle themselves in Lambertton". That section of Trenton was then being considered as a possible location for the nation's capital.

**Make Lawn Care Easier, More Fun!**

**Ariens Emperor**



Lawn care is easier with a Flex-N-Float EMEROR riding mower. 3 models, 4 or 6 h.p., 26" or 32" rotary mower. 4 forward speeds; reverse. Famed for dependable performance!  
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FR 7-7133

**Former Resident Awarded High French Honor**  
Harvey W. Stults, an Air Force civilian employed in the military assistance sales branch, has been awarded France's highest peacetime decoration, the Department of Defense announced this week.

In a ceremony at the French Embassy last Friday the French Ambassador Herve Alphand decorated Mr. Stults with the Knight of the Legion of Honor, the highest peacetime decoration awarded by the French government.

Mr. Stults is a former Summit resident, as were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Stults. Attending the embassy ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy G. Baum of 29 Bedford road.

The honor was accorded Stults in recognition of his close association and assistance to the French military community in the U.S. in his capacity as French affairs officer for the Department of the Air Force. In this position Mr. Stults supervises and assists in sales of U.S. equipment under the Mutual Security Program to the French and other foreign governments for use in their Air Force.

Although this marks the first time that a Department of the Air Force civilian employee has been appointed a Knight of the Legion of Honor, it is the second award for Stults. Last year he was named honorary commandant of the French Air Force and was awarded France's "Medaille de l'Aeronautique."

His experience in this field over the last 12 years has made Stults well-known to the Washington Diplomatic Corps.

Mr. Stults attended Columbia University and was employed on Wall Street from 1929 to 1940. During and after World War 2, serving as a major in the U.S. Army Air Force, his duties were with the military governments of occupied countries in Europe.



Ernest C. Grob

**E. C. Grob Named Assistant to CIBA President**

Ernest C. Grob of 31 West End avenue, has been named administrative assistant to the president of CIBA. It was announced this week by Charles T. Silloway, president.

Mr. Grob joined CIBA Limited in 1939 in Basle, Switzerland and was attached to the sales, patent and administration departments. In 1948 he transferred to the United States and was associated with CIBA Pharmaceutical Company in its financial control division and marketing department.

Mr. Grob was named assistant manager of CIBA States Export Company in 1952 and five years later became manager of both that company and SUPRAMAR Chemicals, Inc. In 1958; he was named vice president of the latter firm. Mr. Grob was appointed assistant to the vice president in charge of marketing in the pharmaceutical company in 1960 and held that position until his recent assignment.

A native of Basle, he received his education in that city. He was a charter member and executive secretary of the Summit Area Development Program and is a vice president and member of the board of directors of the Summit Area Cham-

ber of Commerce, Mr. Grob is a past member of the Rotary Club and a past member of the Newark chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

**Dates Listed By YWCA for Day Camp**

Plans for the tenth season of the YWCA's day camp for young children have been announced by the teenage program committee of the YWCA. A two-week session, from July 20 through July 31, will be held for two groups of children, one for boys and girls ages 5 and 6 and another for girls ages 7 and 8. A third group, for girls ages 9 through 11, will run for three weeks from June 29 through July 17.

The two younger groups will meet on Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, on the YWCA grounds or in the building. Activities will include music, crafts, games, stories, nature study, and dramatics. Wading in portable pools will be available for the 5 and 6-year-olds when weather permits. A swimming period for 7 and 8-year-old girls will be held at the YMCA pool. One bus trip to a place of special interest to young children has been planned for each of the groups.

The day camp program for 9 through 11-year-olds will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. Two overnight camping trips have been planned for this group. Emphasis will be on the outdoors, with concentration on nature walks, cookouts, trips, as well as on drama, music, crafts,

**Complete Line of ORTHO PRODUCTS**  
**Brown's Hardware**  
480 Spfld. Ave., Summit

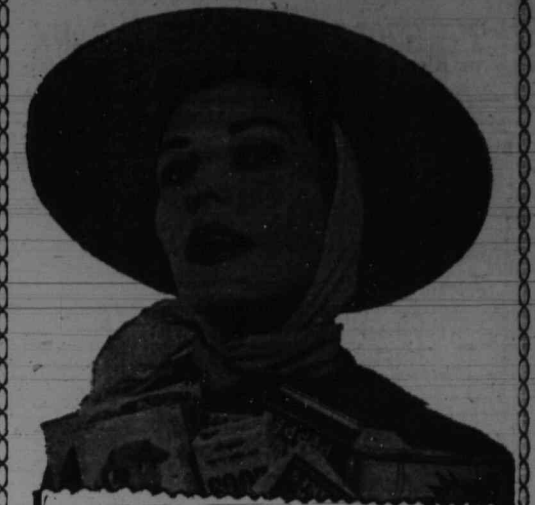
**ONE WEEK SPECIAL**  
**HYBRID RHODODENDRON**  
NOW! \$2.50  
Top Quality

**HOWE Plant Market**  
Ask About Our Landscape Service  
201 MAIN STREET, MADISON  
Open Every Day  
★ ROSES ★  
HYBRID TEA—  
FLORIBUNDA - CLIMBING

FR 7-0895

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Each week some lucky resident will be awarded \$5.00 worth of food with our compliments. No purchase necessary... no coupons to fill out... just read our weekly advertisement... If your name and address is listed, come in and receive your dividend of \$5.00 worth of food.



**THIS WEEK'S WINNER!**  
**M. M. LINSENMAN**  
11 Cromwell Pkwy.  
Summit

all brand-new! not used, not open stock, not floor samples! still in original cartons! buy with no down payment—with established credit! low monthly budget terms! don't miss this outstanding special buy!

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**MAYTAG WASHERS & DRYERS**  
RATED No. 1  
MAYTAG 2-SPEED WASHERS  
CHOOSE THE RIGHT SPEED FOR ALL FABRICS

REGULAR for the bulk of your wash  
GENTLE for delicate, wash'n wear, wool  
● 2 Speeds ● 6 Cycles ● Unsurpassed Big Load Capacity with Unit Remover Tub ● Zinc Coated Cabinet protected against rust ● Safety lid stops action in seconds ● Swirlaway Draining ● Hot or Warm wash water ● Maytag Agitator Action

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**FAMOUS MAYTAG MULTI-TEMP—PUSHBUTTON**  
Auto-of-Heat DRYERS  
Dries all your wash quickly, safely, correctly. Choose the right temperature, the right time for all fabrics.  
● Fast Drying at Safe, Low Temperatures ● Big Capacity Zinc Coated Cabinet defies rust ● Safety Door ● Disc Unit Filter ● Ends "Hot Spots" ● Economical operation

**Truly a New Low For a Genuine Maytag Automatic Washer and Dryer**

**MAYTAG'S WORKHORSE! NEW WRINGER WASHERS**  
● Gyrate action gently sudges dirt away fast!  
● Exclusive firm and flexible rolls for safety!  
● Easy release tension bar!  
● Push-pull control starts and stops instantly!

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(See the Marks Bros.)

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47-51 MAPLE ST. SUMMIT CR 3-6800

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**STEAK SALE**

**Trimmed Right SIRLOIN 69¢ lb.**  
TASTY **PORTERHOUSE** 79¢ lb.  
USUAL FINE TRIM  
LEAN **Chuck Steak** 39¢  
CUT SHORT **Rib Steak** 65¢  
ALL MEAT **Cube Steak** 99¢

**CHUCK STEAK** Lean & Flavorful 39¢ lb.  
**RIB STEAK** Cut Short 65¢ lb.  
**CUBE STEAK** All Meat No Waste 99¢ lb.  
**RIB ROAST** 63¢ lb. (OVEN READY) 79¢ lb. (FIRST CUT) 53¢ lb. (REGULAR STYLE)

**SEAFOOD DEPT.**  
**SHRIMP** JUMBO 26-30 COUNT PER LB. 89¢ lb. LARGE 41-50 COUNT PER LB. 69¢ lb.  
5 lb. box \$4.29 5 lb. box \$3.29  
**GROUND BEEF** 39¢ lb.  
**GROUND CHUCK** 59¢ lb.  
**GROUND ROUND** 89¢ lb.  
**NEWPORT ROAST** 99¢ lb.  
**ROUND ROAST** 89¢ lb.  
**Smoked Tongues** 49¢ lb.

**ROAST SALE** BOTTOM ROUND or CROSS RIB OVEN or POT 79¢ lb.

**SHOP-RITE FROZEN**  
**ORANGE JUICE** 5 6-oz. cans 99¢  
2 12-oz. cans 79¢  
**Sno-white MUSHROOMS** 49¢ lb.  
**GREEN BEANS** 19¢ lb.  
**Libby or Shop-Rite LEMONADE** white or pink 10 6 oz. cans 99¢  
 **AJAX LIQUID** 28 oz. bl. 59¢

**SUMMIT SHOP-RITE**  
40 Park Ave., Summit — Ample Free Parking  
Shop Mon. thru Thurs. 'til 9—Fridays 'til 10—Sat. 'til 6—Sundays 'til 5



A five-cent postage stamp will be issued on April 29 in honor of John Muir, the 19th century conservationist who was largely responsible for steps taken by the federal government to set aside vast areas as national parks and forests. Subsequent programs were initiated in many states, including New Jersey, which now has 12 State forests and 26 State parks for recreation and open space needs. These areas are open to visitors throughout the year and are administered by the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

**YOU CAN BANK SATURDAYS**  
9:30 A.M. TO 1:00 P.M.  
**THE SHORT HILLS NATIONAL BANK**  
THE MALL AT SHORT HILLS ■ DR 9-6111 ■ MEMBER F.D.I.C.

**LEN'S MOTOR AUTO REPAIRS**  
Sales & Service  
Auto Repairs  
Body and Fender Work  
Used Cars  
84 Summit Ave. CR 3-3248

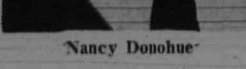
### South Africans to See Local Girl in Hit Play

A pretty young understudy who has waited in the wings for nearly 600 performances of the hit comedy "Never Too Late," will finally make her "standby" role her own. In order to do so, she will travel 8,000 miles.

The girl is dark-haired Nancy Donohue of Summit who has backstopped blonde Fran Sharon as the daughter in Summer Arthur Long's comedy since its opening at the Playhouse November 27, 1962.

Miss Donohue is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark N. Donohue of 68 Valley View avenue. She is a graduate of the Beard School and Connecticut College for Women where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa scholastic society. Prior to her role in "Never Too Late," she had appeared in summer stock at Williamstown, Mass., and in Pennsylvania and has had various TV roles.

Today Miss Donohue will fly to Johannesburg to begin rehearsals for the South African duplicate of "Never Too Late," which is being directed by Elaine Perry. Starring in the South African company are Roland Winters and Nancy Coleman who fill the roles created in New York by Paul Ford and Maureen O'Sullivan.



Nancy Donohue

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### United Campaign

(Continued from Page 1)

serves as a driver for the Child Care Center. She has been active in the Newcomer's Club, having served as recording secretary and program chairman, and was last year's Winter Market chairman for the YWCA.

Mrs. Arace is a graduate of Centenary College for Women, Hackettstown.

### Local Man New Western Electric Vice President

Thomas W. Spicer of 49 Drum Hill Drive, comptroller at Western Electric Co., last week was named a vice president-finance division.

Mr. Spicer, is a native of Lexington, Ky. He attended high school at Paris, Ky., and was graduated from Georgetown College (Kentucky) with a BA degree.

He began his Western Electric career as an assistant engineer at the Hawthorne works in Chicago. He has held positions in accounting, manufacturing planning and auditing organizations at Hawthorne and Baltimore and various supervisory assignments in New York City, Winston-Salem, N.C. and Kearny. He was named comptroller of the manufacturing division in August, 1960. He assumed his present position on January 1, 1962.

Mr. Spicer is a former officer of the National Association of Accountants and Institute of Internal Auditors, and has contributed various articles to their journals.

### Porter New

(Continued from Page 1)

reporting their plans and activities included: Mr. Birkhold for finance; Mr. Gadsden for development and planning; John C. Hubbard for buildings and grounds; Mrs. Kimball Prince for nursing service; Mrs. David S. Loudon for the Women's Auxiliary; Mrs. Lester A. Crone for the School of Practical Nursing; and Dr. Robert W. Buchanan for the medical staff.

### Local Man in New Post with Steel Company

William J. Hoffmann of 9 Gary road has been appointed manager of stainless steel sales at the Jersey City service center of Joseph T. Ryerson & Son, Inc., the nation's leading distributor of steel, aluminum, industrial plastics and metalworking machinery.

Hoffmann began his career with Ryerson as an estimator at Jersey City in 1950. Since then he has served with the inside sales staff and as general sales representative. Since 1962, and prior to his most recent appointment, Hoffmann served as a specialist sales representative for stainless steel.

A native of Jersey City, Hoffmann attended Stevens Institute of Technology, where he earned his mechanical engineering degree in 1950. He is a member of his local P.T.A. and serves on a Boy Scouts Commission.

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### Local Teacher

(Continued from Page 1)

senger was Eugene Mozer, 29, of the Greenfield avenue address. Police identified the other driver as George B. Cole-

worth, 21, of 19 Garden road. At the time of the accident, both cars were travelling north on Morris. Damaged was confined to the front end of Coleworth's car and the rear of the Mozer vehicle.

**Elegance costs you no more at the Hotel Essex House**

Never take less than the best — have your next party at Newark's elegant Hotel — and be sure! 20 exquisite banquet rooms, newly decorated, to select from — seating up to 3000 guests. (Let your budget be our guide.)

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**The Difference: EXPERIENCE & RELIABILITY**

**The Result: SATISFACTION**

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For expert, reliable advice on the purchase or rental of pianos, organs or other musical instruments, see Mr. Murphy. Call or stop in.

Exclusive representative in this area for Griffith Piano Company

**Wm. D. Murphy**  
351 SPRINGFIELD AVE. SUMMIT, N. J.  
273-0565

All Instruments Taught Voice Lessons  
Piano and Organ Rental

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## Weak Hitting Hurts As Pioneers Lose

New Providence — The New Providence High baseball team will be looking for better days next week when it takes on Summit on Monday and Verona on Thursday in Suburban Conference games. The Green and White has gotten off to a slow start, winning only one of four contests.

The ground finally dried and the Pioneers played a home game last Saturday, but it was the same old story as the Green and White got good pitching but poor hitting and bowed to Cedar Grove, 4-1.

Larry Revelstad turned in another stalwart hurling effort but one shaky inning and a couple of untimely errors cost him the decision.

Larry worked out of jams in the first two innings by chalking up a pair of key strikeouts. The third inning, however, was a nightmare for the junior right-hander. Although he didn't allow a hit, three runs were scored against him.

The first batter he faced fanned on a sharp curve but the ball struck home plate and fearfully bounced completely over the backstop, automatically giving the batter first base. Larry walked the next two batters, leading the bases with none out. After a force out at home, the following batter topped a dribbler in front of the plate and Revelstad threw wildly past catcher Mike Rubino, letting in the first run. The second run was forced in by a walk, and the third tallied on an infield out.

Revelstad then settled down and pitched smoothly for the remainder of the game. He was charged with a fourth unearned run in the sixth inning on a double, passed ball and sacrifice fly. Larry struck out five, walked five and yielded five safeties.

Meanwhile, the Pioneer hitters managed only two hits and six walks, leaving 10 runners stranded. The lone counter scored in the second inning when Bill Poznanski lined an RBI single after a walk to Jim Guerriero, two fielder's choices and a single by Revelstad.

He Green and White hoped to improve their hitting and record this week when they took on three conference foes in four days. Scheduled opponents are Chatham last Monday at home; Millburn away yesterday and Caldwell at home today.

**PIONEER NOTES** — First

baseman Poznanski leads the Green and White in hits with five safeties in eleven at bats. Also hitting the ball with authority is Mike Rubino, but the neffy catcher's drives have failed to find the gaps.

Revelstad, though victimized with a 1-2 pitching record, has an outstanding 0.72 earned run average.

The Pony Pioneers lost their third game in four starts as they took a 17-1 setback from the Cedar Grove J.V.'s.

## 3-Run Error Costly To Oratory Nine

Summit — Oratory School is hoping its batting attack will perk up this week in games with Morris Catholic High and Morristown School.

Weak hitting and a three-run error led to Oratory's second straight defeat last week, a 4-2 setback at the hands of St. James High in Newark.

St. James pushed over four runs in the first inning and made it stand up as Oratory was blanked during the final five innings.

Doug Blackwell, in his mound debut for Oratory, walked the first three batters. Mike Yannotta, the Rams' top hurler, relieved, but two errors per-

## Error, Walks Lead To Regional Defeat

Berkeley Heights — Costly errors and bases on balls contributed heavily to Governor Livingston Regional High's dismal baseball record in 1963 and the same factors were responsible for a heartbreaking loss to Pingry School, 3-2, last Saturday in Hillsdale.

Earlier in the week, the Highlanders had downed Middlesex, 6-2, for their third victory and then had been blanked by Clark Regional, 5-0, in a battle of undefeated teams.

Coach Russ Hunchak's nine hopes to regain its winning touch this week in games with Piscataway last Tuesday and Chatham last Monday at home. Scheduled opponents are Chatham last Monday at home; Millburn away yesterday and Caldwell at home today.

Governor Livingston led Pin-

## Summit Netmen Bow in Opener

Summit — Summit High School's tennis team opened its season on a disappointing note when it dropped a 4-1 decision to powerful Millburn on the Millers' courts.

Coach Norman Larson's Hill-toppers will be looking for their first win of the season this week when they play Cedar Grove and Chatham. They have two other matches next week, with Verona on Monday and Madison on Wednesday, both at the Tatlock Field courts.

mitted four runs to score with a hit. Yannotta limited St. James to two hits but it was too late. Yannotta struck out six and walked only two.

Oratory scored single runs in each of the first two innings, but missed chances for a big inning both times. Bill Swann's single and three walks led to the first run, with Ed Buonopane drawing a pass with the bases loaded to force in the run.

An error, Jerry Aliocco's single and a walk filled the bases in the second inning. Swann drove in a run with a sacrifice fly. Coach Tom Cicalese's team was held hitless after that.

gry, 2-0, in the seventh inning with Fred Keimel having allowed Pingry only two hits. But a single, three walks, a sacrifice and a two-run throwing error permitted Pingry to score three times.

The Highlanders outhit Pingry, 6-3, with Marty Connolly pacing the attack with a double and triple. Dave Jubanowsky and Mark Kelley batted in the Highlander runs.

Keimel had a no-hitter for six innings against Middlesex and allowed only two hits. He walked none and struck out 12 in winning his second game.

Governor Livingston scored four runs in the first inning on two hits and four errors and added two more runs in the second frame. Connolly led the Highlanders with a double and single, while Art Lennox had a double.

Frank Spaziani of Clark Regional simply overpowered the Highlanders with his speed. He allowed only four singles and one walk as he struck out 16 batters. Doug Goddell was the losing pitcher and now is 1-1 for the season.

Connolly, Jubanowsky, Lennox and Bill Schurina had the Governor Livingston hits. Clark clinched the victory with three runs in the third inning.

## Badgley Wins; Pioneers Lose

New Providence — Jeff Badgley accounted for New Providence High's only victories last week as the Pioneers' track team bowed to Chatham, 9-18, and Bernards, 89-28.

Badgley won the 100-yard dash against Bernards and broke the tape first in the 220-yard dash against Chatham. Badgley also was third in the 100 against Chatham and second in the broad jump and low hurdles against Bernards.

Joe Steffy was second in the high hurdles and third in the low hurdles against Chatham and third in the high hurdles against Bernards. Bob MacDonald was second in the 440 against Bernards and third in the Chatham meet. Dick Swift was third in the javelin, high jump and broad jump against Bernards.

New Jersey is one of the leading metropolitan markets for outboard motors in the United States.

Summit Men's Rec. League Larry's leads West Penn Oil by 2 1/2 games with two weeks of bowling remaining. Larry's, West Penn Oil, Ciba and Werners were two-game winners over Charlins, Merchant's, Fletcher's and Jim's Chevron.

In earlier matches, Larry's and West Penn Oil won two games from Jim's Chevron and Fletcher's while Charlins and Merchant's swept Werners and Ciba.

Joe Kawan rolled a season high series for the league—602. He had games of 243 and 225. Sedgie Philippi rolled a 641 set, with games of 226 and 223. Joining them on the "honor roll" were: Jim Luciano, 222, 203, 613; Len Murro, 216, 604; Al Swick, 217, 602; Joe Perillo, 211, 210, 616, and John Vohnoutka, 217, 214, 612.

Other high scores: Bill Behre, 214, 202; John Hunt, 222, 201; Nick Colangelo, 203, 200; Ray Kerrigan, 256; Jim Pignatello, 230, and Ron Geddis, 224.

Team honors went to Werners with a 1,090 game and a 2,789 series; Jim's Chevron, 976 game, and Charlins, 2,770 series.

**Stirling A.A. League**

The Mill Builders took a one-half game lead over the Doris Store by winning twice from the former pacesetters. Spartan P.P. Co. dropped four games out of the lead by bowing twice to Stirling Hotel.

Sorg's Esso, Stirling Hardware, Goss Printing and the Millington Fire Company swept Archie's Resale, Hotel Suburban, Stirling Department Store and the Millington Fire Company. The Fire Company had a 1,073 game, while Mihal rolled a 3,009 series.

E. Meininger hit the "honor roll" with a 601 series, including games of 211 and 210. Other high scores: T. Kosmiansky, 236, 206; G. Goss, 232; A. Simonet, 222; R. Russo, 217; L. Rattina, 211; C. Haubold, 211; T. Falzarano, 210; H. Mihal, 207; L. Delli Paoli, 212; T. Bonn, 207; R. Sepe, 204; T. Megaro, 202, and V. Rito, 201.

Berkeley Rec. Men's League Amiano-Brothers leads Domko's Gulf by three games. Amiano, Domko's, Summit Radio and T.V., Berkeley Meat Market and Stratton Realty were two-game winners over Harquail Brothers, Nijon, Melni Bus, K. & K. Trophy and Berkeley Recreation.

Stratton Realty had high game, 923, and high series, 2,702. Kurt Schott hit the "honor roll" with a 557 series, including a 266 game. Also on the "honor roll" were Joe Pomphio, 241, 217, 630, and Bob Harney, 226, 210, 620.

Other high scores: John Wetzel, 204, 201; Howie Beckman, 201, 201; Ray Drake, 246; Ed Gundel, 226; Bob Phillips, 213; Joe Benicivenga, 212; Burt Wendorf, 209; Joe Mandato and Art Wetzel, 207; Bob Allen, 201, and Andy DeFilippis, Filp Wilfrid, and Ray DiGiambattista, 200.

**N.P. Men's League**

Jensen's Jewelers leads Martinizing Cleaners by five games despite a two-game loss to last-place Public Service. The Five Aces, American Legion, North-east Leasing and Sulphur Springs scored sweeps over Martinizing Cleaners, Friedman's Hardware, the Spoilers and M. & M. Liquors.

Jensen's rolled the high game, 936, and the high series, 2,573. High scores: Carl Kazar, 233; I. L. Maulbeck, 217; Bob Allan, 214; Barney Zmuda, 207; Bob Peacock, 203; Bill Sabitus, 200, and Mel Zimmer, 201.

**Berkeley Rec. Wed. Men's League**

H-Labs and Engleman-Goodfield scored sweeps over Harry's Esso and D. K. Stratton, Realtor. Jaeger Lumber, the Piledrivers and Harrison Labs won two games from Harrison Sheet Metal, Adams and Harrison Finishing. The Piledrivers and Engleman-Goodfield had 885 games, while the Piledrivers rolled a 2,563 series.

Tom Stinson and Jay Lee rolled "honor roll" series. Stinson had a 614 series and a 234 game, while Lee had a 601 set, with games of 216 and 200. Arch Fredeman rolled a 231 game.

B.H. Businessmen's League Delia's Liquors leads by 10 1/2 points with one week of play left. Delia's, Heights Barbers and Guidetti Plumbing and Heating were three-point winners over Modern Polishing and Plating, Rural TV and Mountain Cleaners. Karlton Realty Co. won four points from O'Connor's Market, while Crestview Agency took 2 1/2 points from Mar Jul.

John Blegen had a 627 "honor roll" series, with games of 234 and 209. Other high scores: Nick DeFronzo, 222; B.G. Colton, 203; Henry Calais, 201; Len Antinozzi, 236; Jack Brown, 213; Sylvio Poggel, 212; Ed Weston, 212; Art Kaufmann, 206; Armand LeDoux, 203; Lou Zichichi, 201; Bob Benner, 200, and Lou Rattina, 200.

**Tri-County P.O. League**

Murray Hill dropped out of a tie for first place by losing twice to league-leading Short Hills No. 2, Summit No. 3 scored a sweep and took fourth place, three games out of the lead, Summit No. 5 is in seventh place, with Summit No. 1, ninth.

Rudy Bebert had a 201 for

Murray Hill. For Summit teams, Bud Portine had a 203; Dick Kern, 213; Nick Miragliotta, 215, and Tony Marcelliano, 211.

**Guys and Dolls League**

William Pitt clinched its fourth straight championship by sweeping Berkeley Recreation.

Blue Hills Beauty Shoppe strengthened its hold on second place by sweeping the Lucky Five. Meta & Edwards Beauty Salon and the Handicappers split their match, while Alter Homes Inc. blanked Lord Stirling Inn. Stashluk Heating and Plumbing won three points from the Pine Tree Inn. Marge Gotsch sparked the Pitt team with a 201 game and a 553 series.

**Plaza Sub. Woman's League**

Mary Lou Keestle rolled a 235 game and a 595 series to lead pacesetting Plaza Paint and Hardware to a two-game victory over Plaza Lanes. Betty Engel added a 547 series and Rose Mariani a 509 set for the winners.

D. & N. Deadstock swept Miss Nellie, while the Richland Co., Paint Market Inc. and P. Pello Painters were two-game winners over Frost's Bake Shop, Klip N' Kurl and West Summit Garage.

## Summit Nine Beaten By Caldwell, 1-0

Summit — Summit High School's rapidly fading hopes of being a contender for the Suburban Conference baseball title were squarely on the line this week with the Hilltoppers playing three conference games.

With a 1-3 record after dropping a 1-0 decision to undefeated Caldwell last week, Summit can ill-afford another setback this week. The Hilltoppers were to play at Madison on Monday, at

## Highlander Runners Beaten in 2 Meets

Berkeley Heights — Pat Feely, Ted Bisterfield and Bob Stadeck turned in fine performances but Governor Livingston Regional High School's track team lost two more meets last week.

Coach Bob Martin's Highlanders bowed to Cedar Grove in a triangular meet and to Roselle Park, 76-41, Cedar Grove won the final event to edge Governor Livingston, 54-51, with Pequanock third with 33 points.

Bisterfield won both sprints against Roselle Park and took the 220 against Cedar Grove. Ted also was second in both sprints against Roselle Park

and runnerup in the broad jump. He won the 100 and placed second in the 220 against Cedar Grove.

Stadeck won the 440-yard run and broad jump against Cedar Grove and was second in the 440 against Roselle Park. John Adamiak won the javelin throw in both meets. Rick Oels won the pole vault against Roselle Park and was third in the Cedar Grove meet.

Mark Leo was third in the 880-yard run and high jump against Roselle Park. Against Roselle Park, Ron Robinson was third in the 440; Dick Widener, third in the mile; Gary Spivey, second in the low hurdles; Roger McMahon, third in the shot put, and Mike Addotta, third in the discus throw.

In the Cedar Grove meet, Robinson was second in the 440; spivey, third in the low hurdles; McMahon, third in the shot put, and Tom Piccinino, second in the discus.

ning marker. Shuman struck out four and walked only two. Summit was limited to three hits, one a pinch-hit triple with two out in the seventh inning by Jeff Cain. The threat died when another pinchhitter grounded out.

## Regional Golf Team Nipped

Berkeley Heights — Governor Livingston Regional High School's two top golfers turned in individual victories but it wasn't quite enough to prevent Coach Al Brown's linksmen from dropping their second match of the season last week.

Hillside edged the Highlanders, 9 1/2-8 1/2, at the Twin Brooks Country Club in Watchung. Dave Malcolm and Gary Tomko both won their matches, 2-1. Ed Seller also scored a 2-1 victory, while Tony Gonzoella halved his match. Dick Plank accounted for the Highlanders' other point.

Governor Livingston has a match slated today at Twin Brooks with Clark Regional.

## Summit League Adds 7th Team; To Begin May 11

Summit — The Summit Recreation Softball League will begin a 63-game schedule on Monday, May 11, at the Memorial Field diamonds.

Colonial Pontiac, a new entry in the league, will be among the seven teams battling it out throughout the season for a playoff berth and a crack at the Mayor's Trophy.

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RUMMAGE SALE, Saturday, May 2, 10-4 P.M., in Roosevelt School Kindergarten, Park Avenue, Summit. Wonderful bargains in clothes and attic treasures.  
**RUMMAGE SALE**  
Millburn Haddings, Monday through Wednesday, May 4-6. Shopping center, Vaux Hall Road and Millburn Avenue, Millburn, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
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Antique, old car, tools, household items, Oriental rugs, books, bric-a-brac, etc. Friday, May 1, 10 A.M., 112 Central Avenue, Madison, New Jersey.

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# NEW JERSEY TERCENTENARY TALES

**Apostle of Abolition**  
By John T. Cunningham

Undramatic is valid word to use in describing the life of Burlington County's John Woolman. Born to humble Quaker parents in 1720, Woolman conscientiously avoided all excesses—in speech, in dress, in writing, in business. Such a man normally is easily forgotten, but John Woolman is remembered wherever literate men gather.

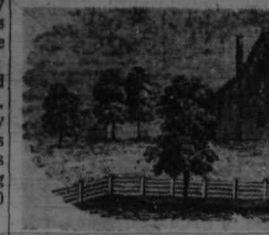
Woolman's legacy to the world was a series of modest journals, whose total pages make only a short book. Those few pages have kept the Jersey Quaker's concise and uncompromising principles alive for nearly 200 years.

The Quaker boy worked dutifully with his 12 brothers and sisters on his father's farm near Rancocas, but he recognized early that his calling was beyond those limited fields. Nevertheless, he struggled constantly against temptation: "Having attained the age of 16 years—I found in me a plant strong and extensive which brought forth wild grapes."

Woolman left home at 21 to work for a merchant in Mount Holly. He became a tailor, "thinking by this, and a little-

shop-keeping, a plain man might live without the load of great business, and have opportunity for retirement and inward reflection."

Sadly, from John Woolman's viewpoint, his business grew "too cumbersome." Profits came his way: "the road to large business appeared to be



Home of John Woolman, near Mount Holly, from Barber & Howe, "Historical Collections of New Jersey," 1844.

open, but I felt a stop in my mind." He sold his goods at small profit and constantly urged customers to "keep within their means."

Freed therefore from being slave to a bank balance, Woolman became increasingly a power within his Quaker meeting-house. He spoke with clarity and force—most hearers reckoned Woolman to be a brilliant

orator—but that strength frightened him. Throughout his life he limited his talk as much as possible.

Then began a series of travels that eventually took him into the wilderness of Pennsylvania, along the sparsely-settled Jersey shore, into Virginia and North Carolina, through New England and finally to London. On all voyages he strove for humility, seeking to listen rather than to speak.

When he was 29, "believing it good for me to settle and thinking seriously about a companion," Woolman prayed for guidance. The Quaker wrote:

"He (God) was pleased to give me a well inclined damsel, Sarah Ellis, to whom I was married the 18th day of 8th Month (October), 1749." The Woolmans had only one daughter.

More than anything else, John Woolman was convinced of the evils of slavery—in a time when slaves were regarded as property to be bought and sold or willed to descendants as a hold-

ing not dissimilar from a wagon or prized cow.

Woolman's verbal skills caused Quakers to seek his advice in writing wills and legal papers.

When he was 22 years old, Woolman was asked for the first time to write a bill of sale for a Negro woman and he did so despite being "distressed in my mind about it." He never wrote such a document again.

Thereafter Woolman spoke out against the evils of slavery; the mistreatment of Negroes always overcame his resolve to speak sparingly. He refused to execute any deed or will in which slaves were exchanged and many Quakers freed their slaves after hearing Woolman's arguments.

Most Important, Woolman never varied his principles. He used the same intense denunciations of bondage in slave-rich Virginia and North Carolina that he used in New Jersey or Pennsylvania, where slavery already had begun to disappear by 1750 for economic reasons. Later, when 19th century leaders urged freeing all slaves, Woolman was often called "The Apostle of Abolition."

Woolman's powerful opposition to slavery stemmed from his belief in the essential dignity of all mankind—regardless of color, creed or nationality. He wrote:

"When we remember that all nations are of one blood, that in this world we are but sojourners, that we are subject to the like afflictions and infirmities of body, and the like disorders and frailties in mind, the like temptations, the same death and the same judgment; and that the All-Wise Being is Judge and Lord over all, it seems to raise an idea of a general brotherhood."

Woolman sailed for England in 1772, characteristically book- ing steerage passage because he viewed "carved work and imagery" in the cabins as superfluous. He died of smallpox in York, England, in December, 1772, and is buried there under a plain sandstone slab.

Such was the mortal end of John Woolman, Quaker of New Jersey, aged 52 years. His lasting existence, on earth at least, is due to his written words.

President Elliot of Harvard selected Woolman's "Journal" to be the second book in his noted Five Foot Book Shelf as "an example of beautiful English." Charles Lamb of England advised those who wish to write well to "get the writings of John Woolman by heart."

Woolman had no desire to be considered a fine writer: the accolades of Elliot and Lamb undoubtedly would have embarrassed him. He simply sought the truth—and, in finding it to his satisfaction, he echoes through all time.

New Jersey Tercentenary Commission

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## Sound Planning Needed Now to Beautify Cities

"Do wooden utility poles and community beauty mix?" Where power wires have been placed underground, cities take on a natural open-sky look. Embellished by street trees, cities and towns then become more beautiful, more modern in appearance, business is better, according to the American Association of Nurserymen.

"Forests" of utility poles in business areas contribute to economic declines in built up areas. Utility poles are recognized traffic hazards, with injuries and fatalities ensuing from cars crashing into them, with the added dangers of falling wires. Underground, the wires offer no hazards. The association recommends that plantings of large trees be made at a safe distance from traffic, and the same should be done with the poles. Sound planning is needed to combine civic beauty and the visible and necessary distribution systems of utilities.

Some utilities have taken the lead in placing their wires underground, both in cities and in housing developments and these companies should be commended, it is said. If America is to be made beautiful, as housing expands, such steps some day must be taken by all.

In some subdivisions, new types of cable and new technologies are heavily cutting once prohibitive costs for underground wiring, especially where numerous electric appliances are used. Transformers and post-type terminals are placed a few feet above ground where they are easy to reach—both are then screened by shrubs so that they go unnoticed. The number of phone and power companies installing such underground wiring in housing developments has increased over 500 percent in recent years. An added advantage of underground wiring is lessened danger and more continuous service during bad storms. Overhead maintenance is five to ten times more costly than maintenance of underground wiring, it is stated.

Builders and mortgage bankers, as well as prospective home owners prefer homesites free from utility poles. Realty sales are better in neighborhoods with underground wiring, it is reported.

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### POT ROAST

"Super-Right" Quality Grain-Fed Beef  
CALIFORNIA CUT NONE HIGHER!  
Beef Chuck Bone In **45¢ lb.**

### BONELESS CHUCK

NONE HIGHER!  
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"Super-Right" Quality Grain-Fed Beef SHORT CUT  
ONE PRICE ONLY **63¢ lb.**

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FRESH BONELESS  
Straight Cuts NONE HIGHER! **79¢ lb.**  
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Straight Cuts NONE HIGHER! **69¢ lb.**  
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"Super-Right" Quality Beef NO FAT ADDED **89¢ lb.**

### TOP SIRLOIN OR RUMP ROAST

FANCY LARGE—4-5 lbs. **39¢ lb.**

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BONELESS—TOP or BOTTOM **ROUND ROAST**  
NO FAT ADDED NONE HIGHER! **79¢ lb.**

### "Super-Right" Quality Beef Boneless Steaks

Top Round, Top Sirloin or Flank **89¢ lb.**

### "Super-Right" Quality SMOKED CALAS

(Pork Shoulders) **33¢ lb.**

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Fresh A&P whole-bean coffee gives you everything that any more expensive coffee can give you... and values you can't get from any canned coffee at any price.

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1-LB. BAG **73¢**  
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1-LB. BAG **75¢**  
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Ginger Ale, Club Soda, Fruit Flavors  
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Canned Coca-Cola **2 12 fl. 27¢**  
Choice of 12 flavors  
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A&P—Jumbo **SAVE 6¢**  
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Salted Peanuts **1 lb. 49¢**

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Fresh Codfish Steaks **1 lb. 25¢**  
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Regularly 59¢ **SAVE 12¢** SPECIAL! **47¢**  
Alka-Seltzer Pkg. of 25

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PINEAPPLE  
Sweet, Ripe NONE HIGHER!  
Extra Large Size **35¢**

GRAPES  
BLACK—Imported NONE HIGHER!  
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CUCUMBERS  
Florida—Firm Crisp NONE HIGHER!  
Large Size each **5¢**

GREEN PEAS  
Fresh—Full Pods NONE HIGHER!  
2 lbs. **29¢**

Oranges  
NONE HIGHER!  
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Spinach  
10 oz. cello **17¢**  
1 lb. 4 oz. cello **33¢**

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None Higher! **19¢**

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Western NONE HIGHER!  
2 1 lb. cellos **19¢**

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NONE HIGHER!  
large bunch **29¢**

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NONE HIGHER!  
large head **35¢**

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—Thrifty Frozen Foods!—

A&P Grade A—Our Finest Quality—**SAVE 13¢**  
Sweet Peas **6 10 oz. pgs. 85¢**

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A&P Chopped Broccoli **2 10 oz. pgs. 23¢**

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8-Page Special Feature

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Magnificent photographs of the FIFTY most popular breeds!

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Menus and recipes for serving 4, 6 or 8.

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Hershey's Giant or Nestle's King Size **3 for \$1.00**  
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with Pork **4 1 lb. 49¢**  
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Italian Style **3 1 lb. 12 oz. 79¢**  
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## MOTT APPLE JUICE

**3 1 qt. 14 fl. oz. cans \$1.00**  
SAVE 23¢

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Regular 8" Size 1 lb. 8 oz. **SAVE 16¢ 49¢**

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Reconstituted **qt. bottle**

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Cake Mixes Betty Crocker—Layer Cake **1 lb. 3 oz. 37¢**  
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Simoniz Vinylwax For All Floors **1 qt. 89¢**

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