

The SUMMIT

O. J. Forman Co
Monmouth, Ill
Comp

and Summit Record

Year No. 29

(In Three Sections)

Crestview 3-4000

SUMMIT, N.J., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1961

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Summit, N.J. Under the Act of March 3, 1879
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Council Sets \$24,000 for Master Plan of City; Miller, Webster Dissent

By a vote of 5 to 2, Tuesday night Common Council introduced an ordinance which would appropriate \$24,000 for the services of a master planner for the city. Voting against the proposal were Councilmen John Miller and Charles I. Webster.

Mr. Miller and Mr. Webster explained their votes. Mr. Miller introduced the measure. Mr. Elmer J. Bennett said that the ordinance is the first step to make funds available for the hiring of a master planner. He added that it was introduced at this time so that financing could be arranged in connection with the preparation of the 1962 budget. He stated that no individual is hired, nor any committee, until the ordinance is adopted. A public hearing will be held on the proposal.

In November, the Planning Board recommended that

Council Estates Court Act Under Appeal

Council announced Tuesday night that it will appeal a Superior Court decision which held that the Horton Corp. is not responsible for a sewer outlet at the Estates.

A statement read at the city's decision to the verdict was based on the belief that the "issues are to basic that a trial by an appellate court is necessary."

In connection with the case, also cited the Summit for what it termed leading and inaccurate in last week's issue that "Court Decides City Responsible for a sewer outlet at the Estates."

It was said it was "bound to the false assumption fully implicit in the case" on grounds that the "merely held that the sewer outlet was not oblique to a sewer outlet" and the city was under no obligation to do what the defendant failed to carry out."

Recent court action, listed from September until the early part of month, involved lack of use of facilities and flooding of Summit Estates in the new section of the city.

(Continued on Page 8)

Yule Courtesy Squad Begins Action Today

Those doing their Christmas shopping in Summit this year will again be accorded a type of red-carpet treatment when the Police Department sends its famed "courtesy squad" into action today.

The squad, first started in 1958, has several duties, among them to offer shoppers information, gently reminding those who might happen to disobey traffic and parking regulations not to do it again, helping disengaged mothers find lost children and other services to permit local shoppers to fill out their Yule list in comfort.

According to John B. Sayre, chief of police, the squad, which numbers about four men, has become popular with local shoppers during the two years of its existence and many persons coming into the city from other towns have become dependent upon the men for directions to certain stores, parking lots and other bits of information that make the trip here pleasant.

Members of the courtesy squad saunter through the city's business district throughout the day and evening shopping hours offering help here and there as well as making certain that all the city's traffic laws are being obeyed.

Chief Sayre says the project has considerably cut down on confusion, traffic violations and has made Christmas shopping more pleasant for the out-of-town visitor.

Since the holiday shopping season will be officially opened today when all retail merchants will remain open daily until 9 p.m., the squad will stay on duty until closing. The shopping season will end on the December 23. On Saturdays, December 23, on Page 7)

SHOPPING WEEKS LEFT

CHRISTMAS SEALS
HELP FIGHT TBI

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(Continued on Page 7)

Symphony Group Plans Annual Yule Concert

The traditional Christmas Concert of the Summit Symphony Orchestra will be presented Wednesday evening, December 13, in the high school auditorium.

Feature of the evening will be a clarinet duet by Mrs. M. S. Richardson of Tall Oaks, New Providence, and John Josa of the Capitol Light Opera Fairview avenue.

Mrs. Richardson has been a regular member of the orchestra for the last 15 years and is present studying under Charles Paashous. Mr. Josa was a professional musician in Hungary before settling in Summit a number of years ago. He studied piano and was later transcribed at the Budapest Conservatory for two B-Flat clarinets. The

duet will be accompanied by the orchestra.

Harry S. Hannaford, conductor of the Summit Symphony Orchestra, has announced the complete program as follows:

Program	
Overture—"Italian in Algiers"	Rossini
Symphony No. 5.....	Haydn
Allegro Moderato	
Andante	
Ménuetto	
Vivace	
Concertpiece No. 2 Mendelssohn Clarinet duet, Lou Richardson and John Josa.	
Intermission	
Prelude from "L'Arlesienne Suite No. 1".....	Bizet
Concerto in E Minor.....	Avison
Andante sostenuto	
Allegro con spirto	
Allegro	
Overture and Allegro from "La Sultane" Suite.....	Couperin
Spirit of Christmas—Fantasia	
Reibold	

The Summit Symphony Orchestra is sponsored by the Board of Recreation and its concerts are open to the public. The group is composed of musicians from Summit and surrounding communities.

Heights, Bone Drivers Have Licenses Lifted

License suspensions were given to Philip S. Cowap, 21, of 47 Twin Falls Road, Berkeley Heights, and Alfred Dettweiler, 22, of 315 Charnwood road, New Providence, the Motor Vehicle Department reported this week.

Cowap received a 60-day suspension under the point system and Dettweiler a 30-day suspension, also under the point system.

Fine Watch Clock Repairing

Bring in your watch or clock to be cleaned, regulated or repaired. We have the facilities and modern equipment. Repair expertly done on any timepiece from a tiny watch to a Grandfather clock.

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Thoughtful Leaders of
Business & Industry
are
More and More
Concerned
about
The Problem

Real Friend's
Do Not Require
Artificial
Stimulus
to
Make A Party
Worthwhile

CHRISTMAS 1961 So You're Planning "The Office Party"

Lets Not Make It A Travesty On The True Christmas Spirit

- Use Your Influence to lift the tone of the Office Party in Your Company.
- Emphasis on intoxicating beverages is a poor way to celebrate the birth of Jesus.
- Remember that despite the expensive liquor advertising most people do not drink. There are many who feel regret and embarrassment rather than pleasure and good will. Self respect is worth a lot.
- Many fatal accidents are the result of drunken driving. Send your guests home happy—but sober.
- The image we build about Christmas is important to the American Way of Life.
- It is an important reflection of personal values.
- It is an example to impressionable youth.

Make the Company Party a FAMILY affair
Give Gifts which can be shared with loved ones.
Honestly, isn't food, for example, a better gift than a
bottle of whisky.

This message prepared through the courtesy of the
Summit Association for Liquor Control through Education.



The beauty of Christmas AND THE CHRISTMAS CLUB

The beauty of the Christmas Club is the easy, automatic savings feature. Join now for a happier Christmas, 1962.

CLUB CLASSES	
Save each week	Have in 50 weeks
\$ 1.00	\$ 50.00
2.00	100.00
3.00	150.00
5.00	250.00
10.00	500.00

Note: Drive-In and Walk-up Windows Will Be Open
Friday Evenings Through December 22nd... in Addition to Thursday Evenings

The SUMMIT TRUST COMPANY

SUMMIT

NEW PROVIDENCE

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Development Group Eyes Master Plans

The long-range planning committee of the Summit Area Development Program held its first meeting last night under the leadership of the new chairman, John N. May, Jr., senior vice president of the Summit Trust Company.

The group discussed master plans of Berkeley Heights, which has been completed; New Providence, now in the process of being completed and Summit, which is in the planning stage. It also mentioned other projects which merit future discussion by the group.

Present at the meeting, in addition to Mr. May were Mrs. Virginia Dearborn, co-chairman; Edward Oleott, Miss Frances Waterman, Matthew Zeigner, W. Richmond Tracy and John Weigang, all of Summit; Nicholas Marinelli of New Providence, and John Lombardi of Berkeley Heights. Walter P. Bluntschli and Leo A. O'Grady attended as members of the executive committee of the Area Development Program.

Nuclear Talk Listed

The Watchung Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy will meet December 12 at the home of Mrs. L. Cucchiaro of Springfield at 8:30 p.m. The meeting is open to the public.

At Civil War Party
Mrs. Frances Wrathall, director, will represent the Berkeley Saturday at the New Heights Library at the New Princeton.

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SUMMIT,



THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME—Sitting pretty with Santa for the holidays are left to right: Mark L'Hommedieu and Kenneth Robson, 3rd. Santa will be one of the many attractions at the Junior Fortnightly's benefit marionette show to be held December 17 at the Fortnightly Clubhouse for children of the junior membership. Chairman of the "fun-day" will be Mrs. Jerry Jordan; ways and means chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Robson. Proceeds will go into the "4 + 1" project fund. (Wolin photo)

HOLIDAY LINGERIE

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to express affection
than a gift of lovely
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Choose from our
complete collection
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slips, gowns,
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or pajamas... \$3.00 to \$25.00

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Christmas Charms
Oodles of lovely
ideas for happy
Christmas Gifting
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Jewelry, Scarves,
Gloves, Handbags,
Perfume.

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CR 3-5309

**Choose from
GIFT SWEATERS
Galore!**
by
Old Colony

Open Every Eve. 'til Christmas (Except Saturday)

Center
Annual
Winners

Summit Art Center, community art school in Jersey, announced this year's winners in its annual art show, currently on exhibit at the gallery, 17 Cedar

David Robinson of Millburn, winner of the Rembrandt Prize for still life and drawing with honorable mention to Carolyn Kaplan of Millburn and Helen Hocker of Summit. Mrs. Spencer Rose of Summit, winner of the Newton prize for oil and figure painting, and self-portrait and honor mentions to Joan Bennett of Millburn and Joyce Kohn of Hills. Miss Elizabeth A. Antioch, a student at Antioch, is winner of the Bellini

A new type of steel guard rail or highways has a reflecting surface which aids motorists in right driving

Gifts for the
HOME

decorator
lamps

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Custom Picture Framing

... visit our
picture Gallery of Fine Paintings

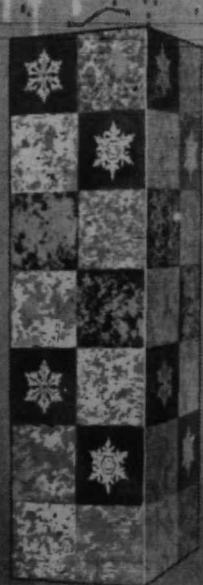


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for parties

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fine it's stamped **DE LUXE**
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full quart

PM is perfect for many of your holiday needs. Refinements in blending methods have made PM into what we believe is the finest blend on the market. You can't give or serve a better whiskey.

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ARBORISTS ASSOCIATION



OF NEW JERSEY



NEW PRESIDENT—Richard Horner of 44 Huntley road, new president of the New Jersey Arborist Association, is congratulated by Harry C. Kates, City Clerk, as William Calman, city forester looks on during the group's annual din-

ner-dance held last Saturday night at the Hotel Suburban. More than 200 attended the dinner which also featured the presentation of awards to many members throughout the state. (Wolin Photo)

**Moving Permits
During November
Increase Sharply**

Moving permits took a sharp increase last month with 44 issued as compared to 28 during October and 30 in November of last year, the city tax department reported to the Union County Board of Elections at Elizabeth this week.

The number brings to 534 the number of moving permits issued so far this year as compared to the 499 granted for the 11 months of 1960.

Permits issued last month to persons moving within the Summit Area totalled 16, an increase of five over November of last year, and six above October.

Out of area permits went to 11, five over the six during the same month last year, and three above the eight during the previous month of this year.

Those moving out-of-state last month reached 14, two above the 12 during November of 1960, and five over the nine in October of this year. Last month's permits also included three families moving their belongings into storage. In November of last year one permit went to a family moving to Bangkok.

Within Area

Among those issued permits were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carbone, 3 Morris avenue to 18 Beverly road; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Berry, 47 Ox Bow lane to New Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. George Fasold, 19 Beekman terrace to Toms River; Celia Gleason, 152 Hillcrest avenue to Westfield; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Goble, 11 Gates avenue to Somerville; H. T. Gruber, 412 Morris avenue to Cranford; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jarmay, 371 Springfield avenue to Roselle; F. Robert Michael, 123 Butler parkway to Short Hills; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pitman, 103 Ashland road to Rumson; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Somers, 16 Sweetbriar road to Cape May; Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Valentine, 11 Euclid avenue to Short Hills; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wianowski, 4 John street to Madison; and Mr. and Mrs. John S. Elliott, 23 Ridgedale avenue to Short Hills.

Out of State

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Rex C. Burgdorfer, 30 Glen Oaks avenue to East Grand Rapids, Mich.; Miss Veronica Burns, 20 Kent Place boulevard to North Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Cooney, 52 Karen way to Winchester, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Dvorah, 105 New England avenue to Long Meadow, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. William C. Povich, 105 New England avenue to San Mateo, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. John C. Regan, 25 Plymouth road to Bloomfield, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rinehart, 1 Euclid avenue to New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Sabol, 72 Canoe Brook parkway to Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw, 103 Canoe Brook parkway to Metairie, La.; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Smith, 41 Mountain avenue to Wichita Falls, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Siegmund, 35 Argyle court to storage, and Dr. and Mrs. George

speaking of
SERVICE
IT'S THE FRIENDLIEST
AT THE
Newarker
NEWARK AIRPORT
Market 4-1666

**Nothing Dismal About
Great Swamp Progress**

The Summit Nature Club's gift, government will begin a survey of \$1,000 to the Great Swamp Committee of the North American Wildlife Foundation brings the local club's contributions for the procurement of land in the Great Swamp to a total of \$2,320.

The membership voted its most recent gift at a business meeting on November 18 preceding the showing of the picture Arizona Wonderland at Lincoln School.

About 2,000 acres have been purchased to date through the generosity of individuals and organizations with the objective of procuring 3,000 acres by public donation thus qualifying the land as a Fish and Wildlife Preserve of the federal government. Nothing short of an act of Congress can then wrest the area from the national park system.

U. S. Survey Starts

The Department of Interior last week established a field office at the edge of the Great Swamp in Morris County, boosting the hopes of naturalists and nearby residents that the Port of New York Authority's plans for a jetport there are doomed. The Great Swamp Committee of the North American Wildlife Foundation said that the federal

lower Passaic River valley. Council also requested League support to the efforts of the North American Wildlife Foundation in its land acquisition program.

Has 300 Members

Local members of the Great Swamp Committee of the Foundation include Frederick H. Sacksteder of 80 Prospect street and Dr. Robert W. Krebs of 36 Druid Hill road, who are Sum-

mit Nature Club officers.

The Nature Club, whose membership is open to the public who are widely dispersed in the Summit Area. The club sponsors the Audubon screen tours, field trips, bird and botany seminars, and bird counts. Its meetings are always highlighted with nature lectures with films which precede a short business meeting.

BLACK PEAU DE SOIE NECKLACE
WITH JETS.....BY JULIANELLE

37.50

***FOOTNOTES**
by HAUSMAN

MILLBURN Open Thurs. evens. 11-9

OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 9
BEGINNING DEC. 7 (except Sat.)



*Choosing is half the
fun of giving...*

Choose a sweater for each male on your list... choose from 48 styles... classic Shetlands, cardigans, pullovers from England, in crew and V-necks... low-button golf-cardigans... Scandinavian handknits from Sweden and Denmark... bulky knits from Austria and Germany... fisherman knits from Ireland.

And priced from \$8.95 to \$35.00

- A. English V-neck, full-fashioned classic 12.95
- B. Low-button, golf cardigan, in lightweight Orlon-alpaca knit. Bright or subdued shades 17.95
- C. Sleeveless lambswool, imported from England 8.95

GROOT'S
SUMMIT
CLOTHIERS TO GENTLEMEN...AND THEIR SONS

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Christian Science
Church
282 Springfield Ave.
Summit

The comforting and assuring message of the Beatitudes (Matt.5) will be featured at Christian Science services Sunday.

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Jim Gerard Tony Gallari

day.

The Lesson-Sermon on the subject "God the Preserver of Man" will consist of Scriptural texts and correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

The Golden Text is from Numbers (8): "The Lord bless thee, and keep thee; the Lord make his face shine upon thee, and be gracious unto thee; the Lord lift up his countenance upon thee, and give thee peace."

The concluding passage states: "Divine Love always has met and always will meet every human need. It is not well to imagine that Jesus demonstrated the divine power to heal only for a select number or for a limited period of time, since to all mankind and in every hour, divine Love supplies all good." (Science and Health p.494).

Friends

Sunday - 11 a.m. Religious Society of Friends (Quakers)

holds its meeting for worship at the YWCA. Sunday school for children is at the same time: Visitors are welcome.

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

Today - 8 p.m., Evangelistic service.

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

Tuesday - 8 p.m., Missionary department.

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

Today - 10 a.m., Church school work day for volunteers in Unitarian House with reservations obtainable from Mrs. Hawley at CR 7-3075.

Tuesday - 7:15 p.m., Couples Club December meeting and pot luck supper in Unitarian House.

Saturday - 10 a.m., Christmas pageant rehearsal in church for both choir groups, dancing group, musicians and pageant cast members.

Sunday - 9:20 a.m. and 10:50 a.m., Church school; 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., morning services and sermon by Dr. Trapp, "Let God Act Through You" from Meister Eckhart, fourth sermon in a series entitled, "Texts of Spiritual Growth"; 10:20 a.m., Complete Christmas pageant rehearsal; 8 p.m., Religion and philosophy group discussion of "Bertrand Russell's Views on the Moral and Spiritual Nature of Man" with talk by Herbert Barkan.

Long Hill Chapel
Chatham Township
Rev. LeRoy C. Webster

Sunday - 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Morning worship and sermon, "How to Understand the Bible"; 7:30 p.m., Evening service with musical program by Nyack Missionary College.

Calvary
Episcopal Church
DeForest and Woodland Aves.
Rev. Elmer F. Francis,
Rector
Rev. R. K. Dixon
Assistant

Today - 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 4 p.m., Boys' choir. Tomorrow - 12:30 p.m., Calvary Service chapter luncheon. Saturday - 9 a.m., Junior V.P. Sunday - 8 a.m., Holy Communion.

St. John's
Lutheran Church
Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D.
12 DeForest Avenue

Today - 4 p.m., Junior choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Senior choir rehearsal.

Tomorrow - 7:30 p.m., Fellowship Guild's holiday buffet in Parish Hall.

Saturday - 9 a.m., Senior Catechetical class; 10 a.m., Junior choir rehearsal; Junior Catechetical class.

Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church school 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m., Worship services and sermon, "The Old Testament's Expression of Hope"; Nursery at both services.

Monday - 8 p.m., General meeting and Christmas party for all Circles of United Lutheran Church Women with Mary Martha Circle as hostess.

Community Christian
Church
(Disciples of Christ)
Rev. Charles E. Wilson, Jr.
Minister
CR 5-8977

Sunday - 9 a.m., Church school classes; 11 a.m., Morning worship and sermon, "The Coming Christ: Servant and Lord"; 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship. (All meetings and services held at the William Woodruff Elementary School, Berkeley Heights.)

St. Luke's Reformed
Episcopal
Rev. Hans E. Josephson
South Street,
Murray Hill

Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday

union; 9:15 a.m., Family Service; Church school; 9:30 a.m., Choir school; 10 a.m., Parents' Group; Canterbury seminar; 11:30 a.m., Morning prayer and sermon; Church school; 11:30 a.m., Canterbury seminar; 4 p.m., Presentation of "Messiah"; 5:30 p.m., Evening prayer.

Tuesday - 9:30 a.m., St. Katherine's Guild at home of Mrs. Enos Beckwith, 222 Mountain school; 10 a.m., Guild of the Intercession; St. Anne's Chapter; 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts. Wednesday - 10 a.m., Church World Service Chapter; 4 p.m., St. Cecilia choir; 7:30 p.m., Senior choir.

Christ Church, Summit
(Baptist and Congregational)
New England at Springfield Av.
Ministers

David K. Barnwell
Richard L. Brubaker

Sunday - 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Morning worship and sermon, "The Chastisement that Made Us Whole" by Rev. Brubaker; Church school classes.

Monday - 6:45 p.m., Deacons' dinner for new members. Tuesday - 9:30 a.m., Morning Guild; 8:30 p.m., Evening Guild; 8 p.m., Board of World Fellowship.

Wednesday - 8 p.m., Nominating committee; 8:15 p.m., Board of Christian Education.

Faith Lutheran Church
Rev. Russell E. Swanson,
Minister

324 South Street
Murray Hill

Today - 1 p.m., Cancer sewing group meeting at church; 6 p.m., Ruth Circle at home of Mrs. Robert Bell, 34 Berkshire Drive, Berkeley Heights.

Tomorrow - 8:30 p.m., Finance committee meeting.

Saturday - 9 a.m., Confirmation instruction.

Sunday - 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Sunday Bible school; Morning worship and sermon, "What Are We Waiting For?"; Nursery at both services; 6:30 p.m., Senior Luther League; 7:30 p.m., Augustana Lutheran Church Women Congregational Christmas festival.

Monday - 8 p.m., Sunday Bible school teachers and staff meeting.

Tuesday - 9:30 a.m., Surveyor's meeting at church for instruction and assignment; 8 p.m., Senior choir rehearsal; 9:30 p.m., Men's chorus rehearsal.

Wednesday - 8 p.m., Furniture committee meeting at church.

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12 DeForest Avenue

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Tomorrow - 7:30 p.m., Fellowship Guild's holiday buffet in Parish Hall.

Saturday - 9 a.m., Senior Catechetical class; 10 a.m., Junior choir rehearsal; Junior Catechetical class.

Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church school 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m., Worship services and sermon, "The Old Testament's Expression of Hope"; Nursery at both services.

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St. Luke's Reformed
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South Street,
Murray Hill

Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday

school; Adult Bible study; 11 Version"; Senior High Fellowship progressive dinner with Sisterhood with sermon, "Jewish Heroines."

Saturday - 10 a.m., Junior choir; 5:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship groups; 8 p.m., Evening prayer and sermon, "The Act at Hazroth."

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

Tuesday - 8 p.m., Adult Bible study group.

Wednesday - 8 p.m., Women's Association meeting.

The Methodist Church
Kent Place Boulevard and
DeForest Avenue

Rev. Clark David Callender,
Pastor

Today - 8 p.m., Choir rehearsals.

Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., Morning worship; 4 p.m., Junior choir rehearsal; 7 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Monday - 6:30 p.m., Women's Society of Christian Service Christmas dinner.

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

Temple Sinai
206 Summit Avenue
Rabbi Morrison D. Blal
Cantor Louis E. Davidson

Tomorrow - 7 p.m., and 8:30 p.m., Hanukkah service and candle lighting ceremony.

Saturday - 9 a.m., Religious school.

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

Presbyterian Church
New Providence
Rev. Richard A. Bryan

Today - 3 p.m., Primary choir rehearsal; 3:30 p.m., Junior choir rehearsal; 8:15 p.m., Adult choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Devotional Bible study group.

Saturday - 6:30 p.m., Book Club meeting and covered-dish supper.

Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church school; Morning worship and sermon by guest preacher, Rev. Ronald Smith; Church hour nursery; 12:10, Youth Choir rehearsal; 6 p.m., Junior High Fellowship and discussion of "The Christmas Story" - Which

WDHA - FM 105.5

Jewish Community
Center

67 Kent Place Blvd.
Rabbi Samuel Epstein
Cantor Bernard Berkowitz

Tomorrow - 8:30 p.m., Sab-

LONG HILL CHAPEL
Every Sunday 11-12 a.m.

535 Springfield Avenue
cor. Morris
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BROUGH FUNERAL HOME

We serve every religion, offering the

community the facilities of a beautiful,

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every way. We offer comfort, convenience,

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a service that is a tribute to your loved one.

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erald Readership High, Subscriber Survey Shows

Both papers are long-established and members of ABC (Audit Bureau of Circulations). Readers were asked whether they "read regularly" or "sometimes" or "rarely," each of the front-page and inside-page departments and columns published weekly or frequently if not weekly by each paper, and similarly, to what extent they read *Suburbia Today* that appears monthly.

Most "read regularly" for each New Jersey paper were "page one-news" and "page one pictures." The top "inside features" for each paper were "editorials," "politics and government," and "Suburbia Today."

The poll summaries are attached. A breakdown of answers by "women" and "men" reader classifications also is available.

Another kind of question on the poll-about media-asked which newspapers the subscriber read besides the weekly studied. Few of the two papers' subscribers read any other weekly. Most of them read one daily, with the two dailies from Newark slightly outpoling the cumulative list of New York City

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dailes. Other dailies likewise urbia Today, 527 said "some-

time," 91 rarely or never; 26 didn't answer. The "always" and "sometimes" answers combined represented 91.82 per cent of all polled persons, including those who didn't answer this part of the survey. This percentage resembled the New Jersey weekly papers' readers' response to the question of *Suburbia today*, within a few percentage points.

Planning, questions and format were prepared by publisher relations director Morton Frank of *Suburbia Today*, in cooperation with publisher Carl S. Hulett of the *Summit Herald* and co-publishers Willard A. Baetzner and Charles E. Paulson of the *Millburn-Short Hills Item*.

Another weekly newspaper readership study recently conducted by Washington University of St. Louis for the Kirkwood, Mo., Advertiser, revealed that 787 of the 1,431 responses said they "always read" *Sub-*

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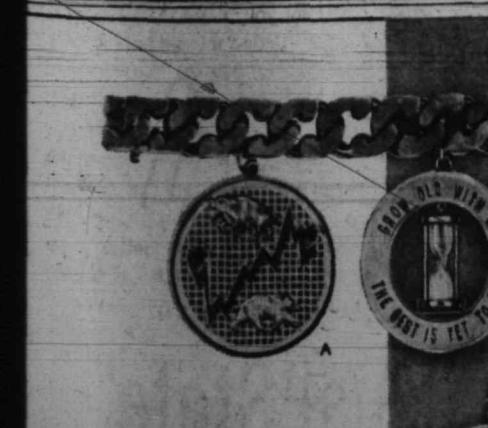
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SUMMIT HERALD

(Continuing The Summit Press and News)
Member

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Quality Weeklies of New Jersey, Inc.
Audit Bureau of Circulation

Carl S. Hulett Publisher

Norman E. Rauscher Editor Edward C. Sheridan Advertising
\$6 per year in advance Single copies 15 cents Back copies 20 cents each
Published by the Summit Publishing Co., every Thursday at 22 Bank Street.
Summit, New Jersey. Entered as second class matter October 5, 1959 at the post office, Summit, N. J., under act of March 3, 1879. Owned and operated by Eve Forbes and Carl S. Hulett.

All Departments Crestview 3-4000

Page 6 THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1961

Stand By to Assist Overlook

"Stand by to Assist" is the operational slogan of Overlook Hospital, which is currently conducting its annual giving campaign to raise \$300,000.

Normally, healthy persons regard a community hospital as a necessary medical depot for other people, who are unfortunately ill. Rarely, is the community hospital regarded as a fully integrated part of the neighborhood, which plays many roles.

Overlook is not only a haven for the sick, but it is also a training school a center for learning and a dispenser of many

types of care for many types of illness.

The hospital also serves as a vital core to the community disaster program. It trains nurses and doctors, and it provides

emergency aid regardless of time or circumstances.

With all its advantages, Overlook Hospital has many needs, and it requires community monetary support.

In return for service, the community should also stand by to assist by contributing dollars to provide essential services for the community and its residents.

A Plea Well Worth Heeding

The seasonal plea for early mailing of Christmas gifts and cards has begun. Postmaster Robert Dunsmore anticipates a record volume of mail this year and is on bended knee for public cooperation to assure prompt delivery.

To many, the urgency of the yearly "mail early" appeal is old hat, monotonous and hardly informative. Yet, our Postmaster has a point well worth paying attention to when he asks residents to mail early, and sort Christmas card mail as to local, out-of-state and out-of-town categories. A systematic mailing gets the mail delivered. Hit-or-miss and a casual treatment guarantees either a delayed delivery or a dead-letter windup of your mailing. And Mr. Dunsmore is not fooling on this point.

There are too many who regard planning, preparation and early mailing as a one-sided requirement. That is, something that helps the post office during this

hectic season but actually means little to the public. There is a temptation to wait a bit longer, to put off until next week the mailing of gifts and cards. Let George hustle to get his mail in on time, there's still plenty of time for mine.

Well, perhaps the public is right. Let it be supposed that the Postoffice is being purely selfish and thinking only of itself and making the Yule season as easy as possible. In that case, we say forget it, delay the mail, bringing it over the last minute. But do not gripe if Aunt Mary does not receive your gift before Christmas or if your cards are not delivered until New Year's Day.

The request for early mailing is based upon experience and not convenience. Tardiness invites delay. Those who may ignore the mail early appeal may find themselves paying a penalty in exhaustion, frayed nerves, and high blood pressure induced by last-minute rushing.

The Lesson of Pearl Harbor

Exactly one generation has passed since America experienced the humiliation of Pearl Harbor that plunged this nation into a bloody world war.

The passage of 20 years has accomplished many major technical milestones, many of them directly derivative from the war. But, hovering over the world and America since the official cessation of hostilities, has been the constant danger of a final holocaust.

While one set of children were born and grew almost to their majority, the world has experienced total war and a succession of "incidents" which have proven just as fatal as total war to many.

Even today, "incidents" are occurring throughout Africa, Asia and the near East.

In short, while there may be "official" peace, there is no rest, little security, but, fortunately, still hope.

Basically, probably this hope is born of desperation for many, both politically and scientifically oriented, believe that

there can never be a World War 3.

Unlike 20 years ago however, there is another quality present today. Back in the thirties we hoped for peace, we talked about "maintaining" peace, and we developed a sort of "Reality Blindness." What was happening, the preparation for war all around us, was blithely ignored, and so came Pearl Harbor and disaster.

Today, while still not at peace, at least we have riden ourselves somewhat from the Reality Blindness. We have learned that peace is still currently illusionary and that we must be at least for the present, prepared for what we prayerfully hope will not occur.

In 1970, John Philpot Curran, speaking on the right of election, said, "The condition upon which God hath given liberty to man is eternal vigilance..." The words and thoughts are applicable today to world affairs and national defense.

Pearl Harbor was a defeat. It appears also to have been a lesson.

Current Comments

The Unwon Battles of 1066 and 1759
(Montreal Star)

Two years ago we had our troubles with the anniversary of the Battle of the Plains of Abraham. The St. Jean Baptiste Society of Quebec City refused to take part in celebrating a defeat for French Canada. Two of its officers thought this was a silly attitude, and they quit. For a while there was quite a fooforaw. The upshot was a modest ceremony to mark that 1759 battle, and everybody said nice things and tiptoed around tender feelings. Wolfe and Montcalm must have rolled over in their graves.

But look what's happening over in England. In five years the British will face the 900th anniversary of 1066, when King Harold got in the way of a Norman arrow at the Battle of Hastings. The fur is still flying about that one. A crusty English admiral has charged that King William was a Norman "gangster," a pro-Norman named O'Connor (the Irish always get mixed up in these things) claims that Harold was a no-good bigamist.

Long Number
(New York Times)

We sympathize with the cri de coeur published on this page yesterday from a reader whose fingers were presumably worn down to the stubs as he attempted to follow the now normal technique of dialing out-of-town telephone calls. As he points out, the whole procedure of calling Information and then dialing the number involves flicking that dial some twenty-three times.

With all due admiration for the marvels of this mechanical age, there is such

LETTERS

Illegal Enforcement
Editor, Summit Herald:

A great deal of press attention has been paid to recent attacks on law enforcement officers around the country. While sociologists and psychologists may look very profoundly at the underlying causes, it has been agreed generally that genuine citizen respect and support of the police, or its lack, is probably a very important if not crucial ingredient. While we in this area are fortunate in seldom seeing such attacks, the respect and support we give the police here and elsewhere contributes significantly ultimately in helping or aggravating this very serious problem.

But may we not as citizens ask the police and municipalities for help in supporting them. We must first genuinely respect the police ourselves. How are we to react to the situation described in the November 30 issue of the Summit Herald under "Channel System Revived with Subtle Enforcement?" Here is the situation:

1. A year ago Summit attempted to enforce a "channel or lane system for traffic whereby center lanes are for left turns only.

2. The State Bureau of Motor Vehicles stepped in and declared the plan in conflict with state regulations.

3. The police are now trying to enforce the plan by "subtle" means since ticketing would not be supported by the courts. The "subtle" means include (to quote the Herald).

"The method is simple. Since the center lane is for left turns only, a policeman, acting as a clock, will stand at the intersection in the center lane and an cars in that particular lane are forced into the turn, whether they wish it or not, since a car bent on going through runs the risk of bumping into the policeman.

Although most drivers understand and obey the plan, some become confused, angry, or even attempt to swerve past the policeman and continue on through. This latter move is never successful."

It seems that respect is not the most likely emotion that most people will have in response to this spectacle. Whether the channel system is effective in alleviating traffic congestion is not at issue, to me it seems to have some merit. Rather the issue is how far can the police go in enforcing an illegal system for traffic control. The "subtle" enforcement methods imply that the police are willing to challenge the drivers to assault them with motor vehicles. Conviction then would be easy, but under another law (theoretically, who assaulted whom might still be an interesting question).

If the police are responsible for this brazen attempt at "subtle" enforcement of an illegal plan, let them stop immediately. They cannot enforce what is contrary to state law and still merit our respect and support.

If the police have been ordered by Summit to indulge in this activity, let that order be rescinded. The police should not be required to risk probable injury and certain loss of respect and support if they are required to act in this manner.

L. J. Varnerin
219 Gallatin Drive
Murray Hill

'Dry' Holiday Urged
Editor, Summit Herald:

Attention is called once again to the advertisement on page 2, prepared by a member of our Association. It is an effective and forceful presentation of the hazards which darken the Christmas season. All too often the police symbol "HBD" (had been drinking) has a deadly pertinence. It applies to more than half the fatalities which occur on the highways at this time of year. A "dry" party is good insurance against such a calamity.

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

Fluorine Articles Cited
Editor, Summit Herald:

The Summit Herald is to be complimented for the fine discussion it presented on the fluoridation of drinking water. It was a fine authoritative, educational presentation of the subject and this is a subject on which much educational work is necessary.

There has long been much talk by opponents of fluoridation, talk that completely ignores present facts and served

(Continued on page 7)

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DEATHS

Mrs. Edmund Von Duhn

Mrs. Suzanne Welling Von Duhn of 160 Summit Avenue, widow of Edmund G. Von Duhn, died a week ago Tuesday in the Berkeley Hall Nursing Home in Berkeley Heights after a long illness. She was 84.

Born in Trenton, Mrs. Von Duhn lived in Summit over 40 years. She was a former national recording secretary and member of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association and a former president and honorary president of its New Jersey division.

Carl S. Hulett Publisher

Most people speak of the sinuses as if they were something to be "rid of". Yet the sinuses are anatomical structures of the body, as are legs and arms.

What is meant is that one tries

to get rid of sinusitis, meaning

an infection of the sinuses.

Sinuses are hollow chambers

MEDICAL NOTES

By Bryant L. Jones, M.D.

contained within the bones of the skull. There are nine major sinuses and several hundred minor ones. Each of these spaces is connected to the breathing passages of the nose by small openings or ostia. Infected mucus forced through the small ostia under pressure by blowing the nose (see Medical Notes, Summit Herald, November 30), becomes trapped in the sinus cavities.

As the tissue, lining the ostia, becomes swollen from the infection, it can cork the sinus cavity. Mucus from the lining membranes of the sinus and pus from the infection then accumulates within the cavity with in-

creasing pressure, to give rise to the extreme pain in the forehead behind the eyes and in the face. The intense pain which often cannot be relieved by strong narcotic drugs, chills and fever and yellow discharge from the nose beginning four or five days after the first sign of a sinusitis. Improvement is slow and often incomplete.

After the first sign of a sinusitis, the disease may last for months.

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the dentists are here advocating something that will definitely reduce their work and income and that they should be doubly congratulated for their stand. Any of us with an open mind and harboring doubts about the value of fluoridation should read and re-read the aforementioned articles in the *Summit Herald*. They do not recognize that

Herald.

James H. Gross
29 High street

Work Not Duplicated

Editor, *Summit Herald*:

There seems to be some confusion in the minds of many people regarding a recent appeal made by the Childrens Committee of the Family and Childrens Society in Elizabeth. Their work in no way duplicates the work of Family Service Association in Summit but we have worked cooperatively on some problems.

Ann Brokaw
Executive Secretary

Also 'Missed' Candidate

Editor, *Summit Herald*:

It was a pleasure to read the "Missing Candidate" letter written by Edward A. Butler in the November 30 issue of the *Summit Herald* concerning the very able gubernatorial candidate, Reinhardt V. Metzger.

In the November 3 *Summit Herald* front page City of Summit Tabulations purporting to show the complete election re-

sults, I note a very serious discrepancy. Your tabulation shows a total registration of 12,416 voters and a total vote of 9,017 reflected in the tabulation, but no returns for any other candidate for governor except Democrat and Republican.

No mention is made about the returns for the Conservative Party and I do find the "missing candidate" Metzger obtained at least 39 Summit votes.

It is felt that a local newspaper such as the *Summit Herald* should report all returns, not just the two major party results. Your readers are interested and are entitled to know final results in each district.

If complete returns are not to be published then please head up the tabulation truthfully—such as Partial City of Summit Tabulation.

Frank R. Cassel
265 Woodland Avenue

Editor's Note: The news story in the election issue accompanying the vote tabulation reported that Mr. Metzger received 39 Summit votes.

Why Candidate was Missing
Editor, *Summit Herald*:

Enclosed is a letter in answer to Mr. Butler's communication of last week. We would appreciate it if you would print it.

Mrs. Henry C. Dearborn
League Women Voters
32 Colt road

Dear Mr. Butler:

Thank you for your recent letter inquiring about the omission of the name of Reinhardt V. Metzger, Conservative gubernatorial candidate, from the League's voters' information sheet, "Know Your Candidates."

Because of the number of county candidates and our limited budget, we can only print information on the gubernatorial candidates of the two major parties. However, the material of every candidate is on file at our state office in Montclair and we try to inform the voters of this so that it is available if requested.

Mr. Metzger did ask to be heard at the New Jersey League's candidates' meeting, but such a meeting could not be arranged this fall because of the refusal of one of the major party candidates.

Thank you for your interest. We appreciate any suggestions to make our voters' service more useful to all citizens.

Virginia C. Dearborn
Mrs. Henry C. Dearborn,
President
Summit League of Women
Voters.

Is Active Sponsor
Editor, *Summit Herald*:

I was surprised and rather disappointed in reading your very informative article on the front page of November 30 *Herald*, to find that the Summit Area Chamber of Commerce was not listed as a sponsor of the Civil Defense meeting at the High School, scheduled for December 7.

I personally attended the meeting at the City Hall, at which time the project was proposed, and the details planned.

We were one of the first organizations to officially express our willingness to act as a sponsor.

The meeting, as planned, should prove an interesting one and most certainly has the full approval and backing of the Summit Area Chamber of Commerce, and we presume that our name was omitted in error.

Summit Area Chamber of Commerce
W. Rae Crane,
Executive Manager.

Yule Courtesy

(Continued from Page 1) and December 16, however, stores will close at 6 p.m. From Saturday until December 23, Santa Claus will receive young visitors at his house on the Village Green from 2:30 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. for personal chats with children.

TV Newscaster

(Continued from Page 1) correspondents that entered Poland after the German attack there.

He was arrested by the Third Reich in 1941 on a trumped up charge of espionage before.

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cause of his too outspoken opposition to the Nazis, and spent four months in solitary confinement, finally being exchanged for a Nazi newsman held by the U.S. Department of Justice.

In continued pursuit of news in Soviet Russia as well as the rest of Europe, Hottelet has travelled widely since the war to the Geneva Summit Conference with Khrushchev and Bulganin on their historic trip to Yugoslavia; coverage of the move toward independent government in Poland after the Hungarian Rebellion.

Now based at home after twenty years of foreign reporting, Richard Hottelet spotlights on his TV news programs the activities of the UN and other stories of long-range importance.

If complete returns are not to be published then please head up the tabulation truthfully—such as Partial City of Summit Tabulation.

Frank R. Cassel
265 Woodland Avenue

In announcing the new setup, THE SUMMIT HERALD, Thursday, Dec. 7, 1961

Bluntschli said, "The Development Program has done a great deal in the first year of its existence. However, we recognize that there is much more that needs to be done if we are to maintain and improve the Summit Area as an outstanding place to live, work and shop."

"We feel that this can be accomplished more effectively by streamlining our organization which was a bit too cumbersome. Now that this has been achieved, we will start immediately to develop a program which will not only solve some of the present problems but will encompass planning for the future. It will include the continuance of projects undertaken during our first year and the addition of new ones which have come to our attention."

"At this time, I would like to express our appreciation to the city officials who have been most cooperative with our various projects. Their help and advice has enabled us to accomplish what we have."

"I also would like to re-emphasize that our program is for the betterment of the entire Summit Area—Summit, New

Providence and Berkeley through its initial phase as Broken Christmas tree decorations. It is a program for everybody—residents, merchants and industry."

In conclusion, Bluntschli paid tribute to Leo O'Grady, owner and leader, who guided the program in the Summit Area."

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Red Cross

(Continued from Page 1)
and the Boards of Health of Ber-

keley Heights, New Providence, in the regional blood program and Summit. In commenting upon the new arrangement, Mr. Kerby said: "We feel that by participation we can better serve the needs of our community. Our goal is to protect every resident for his blood needs. Anyone who has faced the problem of finding enough friends and relatives to donate blood in a family emergency knows what having advance protection like this will mean. As long as we put enough blood into our Red Cross community bank, no one in this area need ever face such a crisis again."

Got a Man Who 'Has Everything'
Delight Him For Sure With Our
"BAR SHARK"Combination Muddler, Ice Cracker
and Magnetized Jar & Bottle Opener

3.95

that is a must for every Amateur Barkeep.

VISIT, WRITE OR PHONE

Gordon Walsh's

REGIMENTAL STRIPE

ME 5-8040 132 MAIN STREET

CHATHAM

Beginning Dec. 11 Open Every Eve. 'till Christmas

GIVE YOUR
HOUSE A
HOLIDAY
PERK-UP!Continuous Filament
NYLONWOOL
TEXTUREDWOOL
LOOP

\$9.95

40 oz. cushion
tuckless
installation
included
Sq. Yd.

\$10.95

40 oz. cushion
tuckless
installation
included
Sq. Yd.

\$11.95

40 oz. cushion
tuckless
installation
included
Sq. Yd.

- Stains Wipe Away
- No Fuzzing
- Sculptured Texture
Resists Crushing
- Permanently Moth-Proofed
never needs special treatment.

- Unique Treebark Texture
- Thick Dense Pile To
Withstand Punishment
- Carefully Selected Wool
Resists Crushing
- Permanently Moth-Proofed,
never needs special treatment.
- Deep Loop Textured
- Wool In A Variety Of
Lovely Two-Tones and Plains.
- Made For Rugged Wear
- Permanently Moth-Proofed,
never needs special treatment.

Coppertone Hand Braided Wool Rugs

9' x 12'	SALE PRICE \$99.00
8' x 10'	SALE PRICE \$79.00
6' x 9'	SALE PRICE \$59.00

ASSORTED SMALLER SIZES AT
PROPORTIONATE SAVINGS!FREE PARKING
FREE ESTIMATES

E. L. FITTERER

Linoleum - Tile

SUMMIT

409 BROAD STREET

OPEN EVERY EVENING BEGINNING DEC. 7—UNTIL CHRISTMAS

90 Day Cash Terms
or
Budget If You Wish

CR. 3-8282

as an illustrator technician
the next six months.

Kennedy completed his training at Lackland Air Base, Tex., and was home 16-day leave before reporting to his new assignment. His technician school for training director.

Resident Named
Commander of
312th Regiment

Col. Paul M. Nugent of 25 Manor Hill Road, has been appointed commanding officer of the 312th Regiment, a unit of the 18th Division, United States Army Reserve. It was announced this week by Brig. Gen. H. Russell Morss, Jr., of Fernwood road, commanding general of the division.

Prior to being named to his new post, Colonel Nugent was chief of staff for the division with headquarters at this post. In his new assignment, he will continue to have headquarters at Camp Kilmer.

Colonel Nugent has almost thirty years of active and reserve army service. During World War 2, he served as an infantry company commander and as executive officer of an infantry battalion in the 78th Infantry Division. He saw service in England, France, Belgium, Germany, and Czechoslovakia. He received the Bronze Star medal for combat service in the Ardennes and Rhineland Campaigns.

Colonel Nugent was serving with the 78th Division when the division met troops of the Russian Army on the Mulde River.

He entered the army as a second lieutenant in 1942 and was discharged from active service in 1946 as a major. He had received an ROTC commission from Syracuse University from where he graduated with an A. B. degree.

He also received a degree in education from the University of Rochester, and did graduate work at Columbia University.

In civilian life, Colonel Nugent is assistant regional manager for the Newark office of the Veterans Administration.

Union County
Bank Board
Honors Parrot

Raymond T. Parrot of 50 Ox Bow lane, retiring chairman of the board of Union County Trust Co., was guest of honor last Friday at a dinner held at Canoe Brook Country Club and attended by directors and their wives.

George W. Bauer of 15 Greenbriar drive, president of the bank, was elected by the board to complete Mr. Parrot's unexpired term, presented the honor guest a silver tray bearing the signatures of board members. He also reviewed the growth of the bank during Mr. Parrot's association. Mr. Parrot became a director in January, 1927 and was elected board chairman in January, 1957.

Frank Scott, Jr. presented Mr. Parrot with a framed copy of a resolution passed by the board accepting Mr. Parrot's resignation with regrets.

Mr. Parrot also is a director of Union County Savings Bank, Elizabethtown Water Co., and Motor Finance Corp. of Newark.

Wednesday, December 13
Tomato juice, minestrone soup; Hot Plate: Salisbury steak with gravy, calico rice, green beans; Cold Plate: Pineapple, apricot and cottage cheese, ham roll; Liverwurst sandwich; Desserts: Gingerbread, raisin rice pudding, jello, sliced peaches.

Friday, December 15

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Monday, April 22

wife Tells
How to
Customers

life of Summit depends
on the foresight of everyone—
the Chamber of Commerce,
the Summit Area Development
Commission, the residents, de-
arborn, Virginia Dearborn,
a civic leader, in a talk,
sales personnel who at-
tended the clinics sponsored by
the Summit Area Development
Commission last week at the New
House.

Dearborn's talk was pre-
sented on the subject, "What
is the future of Summit?" Shopper
Ex-
Dearborn emphasized
to everyone in the commu-
nity to have a healthy
attitude toward the city's future, es-
pecially in regard to new pos-
sibilities for growth and new
things.

He pointed out that customers
are more homelike and personal
when shopping in local
stores. It should be a prime
task of the merchants to
improve in Summit. "If
you have the item a cus-
tomer wants, recommend an-
other in Summit."

Dearborn also said that the
greatest source for in-
novation lies in the
local industry, meaning
small business as research lab-
oratory and light industry
shouldn't throw a blanket
over the com-

Dearborn concluded his
talk by outlining the opera-
tions of the Summit Area Devel-
opment Commission, the various task
forces and what they have accom-
plished to date and their
plans for the future. This in-
volves modernization of stores,
improving the downtown sec-
tions, trees and shrubbery,
planning a continuing series of
events, installation of
directional signs at
key locations around the
center of the city and long-
range planning for the future of
the Summit Area—Summit,
Providence and Berkeley.

Ryder, chairman of the
Summit Area Development
Commission, announced that the sessions will be
conducted until after the
holidays. He and his
committee, he said, are working
on future programs
they feel will be of great
value and benefit not only to
the personnel but to their
customers and the committee is
hoping that all merchants in the
area will take advantage of the
opportunity to have themselves
and their employees learn about
new sales techniques.

Man Aids to Teach Science Lessons

Frederick C. Kull of 7
Murray Hill, director of
bacteriology at CIBA
Medical Products Inc.,
has been named chairman of
the scientific advisory committee
of the Science Tape Institute.

Institute, which is sup-
ported and conducted chiefly
by the Catholic Round Table of
Newark, is operated on an
ex-
change basis, endeavoring
to record lesson-
tapes in science.

Institute has produced
many tapes on science
with accompanying
student worksheets.
Tapes have been prepared,
checked and control-tested
in schools located in New
Jersey, Kansas and California.
Copies of these lessons, free
and worksheets, are available
from school systems (public
and private) upon request, utilizing
the electronic classroom.

Kull's committee will
act as a consultant capacity
to the Institute. The committee
consists of national scientists afford-
ing their specific fields
and the revision and up-
dating of existing tapes.

Kull received his B. S. degree
from Villanova University
and Ph. D. from the
University of Michigan. Dr. Kull
spent four years in the U.S.
Army, attaining the rank of
colonel.

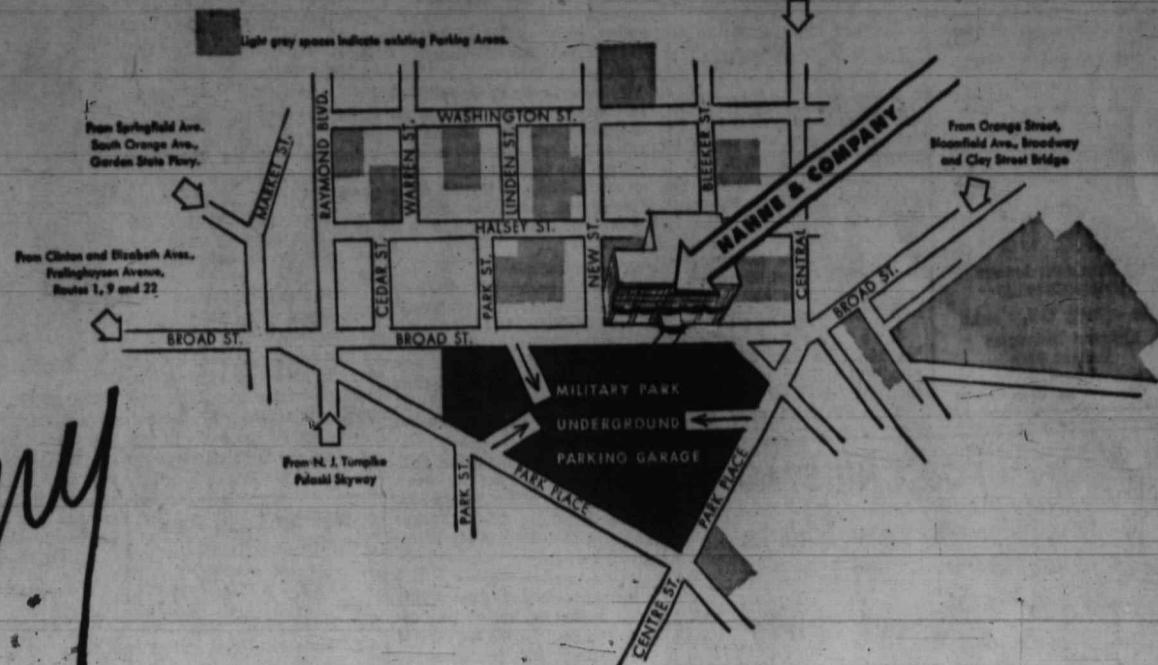
Dr. Kull is a member of 23 scientific
organizations. He is a national coun-
selor of the New Jersey Branch
of the Society for Micro-

You Make
Appreciated
that the spirit of
Christmas is so much a part
of our observance,
it should be within the
spirit, as it is the gift
of the thought behind it,
the cost or value that is
not what you make yourself,
in your workshop, are all
really appreciated, for
a gift of time and effort
of your most valuable

all roads lead to

Hahne & Company

the Christmas Store



with 1000 more parking spaces
than ever before!

Newark's new Military Park underground garage, right across the street from Hahne & Company,

means an end to parking problems for our customers . . . makes it so convenient

to come to the bright world of Christmas that is Hahne & Company, to select from the
gifts of quality and good taste that, each year, we collect from the markets of the world.

Enjoy pleasant shopping in our year 'round temperature-controlled atmosphere that's refreshing

and comfortable, whether the outside temperature is hot or cold. For 103 years,

shopping at Hahne & Company has been a pleasant New Jersey tradition . . . and now, more than ever,

"the gifts of distinction come from Hahne & Company!"

The first large salt water conservation plant, in Freeport, Tex., required 1,875 tons of steel to build.

Evergreens Need Plenty Of Water Before Winter

Because autumn was so dry, evergreens need watering before winter comes.

Even some deciduous shade trees may be in trouble this winter unless rains are ample before the ground freezes.

October was on the dry side in many areas of the East. September was warm. And for the six preceding weeks there were 90 degree temperatures along the Eastern Seaboard. In many areas this has been the driest fall in eight years.

Evergreens particularly should go into winter with plenty of soil water about their feet. They give off considerable moisture through their needles.

Christmas Feast Big Affair in Olden Days

Possibly one of the greatest Christmas feasts of all time was that sponsored by King Henry VIII in Westminster Hall in 1548. He had tents erected and artificial gardens plotted within the spacious hall of his palace.

Knights came out of the tents to joust in tournaments and fantastically dressed dancers covered from head to foot with gay ribbon streamers emerged from the gardens to entertain the guests.

Cost of the gold cloth used in the celebration amounted to 600 pounds alone.

Preparation for the feasting on such occasions can only be vaguely comprehended by considering that Richard II normally employed 2,000 cooks to prepare food for the 10,000 persons who shared his festive board.

Not So Long Ago

Christmas is centuries-old, but the observance as we as we know it today is somewhat young. The Puritans and Pilgrims considered Christmas an illegal holiday. As late as 1855, it was a legal workday in many American cities and those who refused to work lost their jobs.

Anti-wilt compounds or anti-transpirants sprayed on evergreen needles will also help conserve moisture. These sprays are also useful on newly transplanted trees.

Barrel-shaped glass lights were among Christmas tree ornaments used before the turn of the century. Illumination shone brightly through the various-colored glass: amethyst, moss and emerald green, blue and gold balls and strings of tinsel.

Rose Bowl Post Season Grid Clash

Quick now, how many football bowl games will be played during the holiday season? Rose, Sugar, Orange, Cotton . . . can you name all of the post-season contests?

Probably not. Chances are someone is starting a new bowl game and the word hasn't gotten around yet.

You should know, however, that the "daddy" of all the bowl games is the fabulous Rose Bowl game, which started as a supplement to the Tournament of Roses, way back in 1902. On January 1 of that year, barnstorming Michigan overwhelmed Stanford 48 to 0.

This lopsided conquest of the west, representative or may not have had anything to do with it, but the following year chariot races were substituted for football and it was not until 1916 that collegiate football returned to the Tournament of Roses via a contest in which Washington State defeated Brown University.

Since that time, the Rose Bowl has gained in prestige and annually attracts crowds in excess of 100,000.

January First Has Long Been Special Day

The first day of the New Year is a time for looking ahead, for making plans, for hope and optimism. But it is also a time when most of us look back, with fond memories, to days of yesterday.

With each New Year, we are conscious that time does not wait and that each new day is soon a part of history.

Looking back through the pages of time, we find that many interesting events have taken place on January 1. It was, for instance, the birthday of Betsy Ross (1752), Paul Revere (1735), and Phillip Freneau (1752).

The first practical fire engine was tested Jan. 1, 1852. President Abraham Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation on the first day of the year 1863. The famous Tournament of Roses began Jan. 1, 1890.

The USSR was formed Jan. 1, 1922; U.S. parcel post service was inaugurated Jan. 1, 1913. On the first day of the year 1924, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation was inaugurated and the Bank Guaranty Act became effective.

The United Nations Declaration was signed Jan. 1, 1942; the U. S. Strategic Air Forces in Europe was formed Jan. 1, 1944 and Japan's Emperor Hirohito disavowed divinity, Jan. 1, 1946.

Good Gifts

The housewife who thinks she has run out of gift ideas may be missing a bet, right.

Most any family would welcome gifts of delicious home in her own kitchen or pantry cooked foods.

Relish, pickles, preserves, jellies, or just canned fruits and vegetables, wrapped in attractive packaging materials and topped with a ribbon, berries or artificial decorations—isn't there a family on your list that would enjoy such a gift?

Remember your Pets

ON CHRISTMAS

We carry one of the most complete lines of Dog and Cat Supplies in the Summit area.

Dog Beds, Sweaters, Coats, Vitamins, & Food. Feeding Dishes.

AQUARIUMS

All sizes, also Pumps, Filters, Heaters, Ornaments and Reflectors.

BIRDS

Canaries, Parakeets, Cockatoos, Love Birds, Myna Birds, Cages, Stands and Cage Cover Sets.

OUT DOOR BIRD FEEDERS

Wild Bird Seed and Suet Cakes.

SUMMIT PET SHOP

51 SUMMIT AVE. SUMMIT CR 3-6156

Be Certain You Display A Safe Tree

What kind of a tree is best for you this Christmas?

A SAFE tree, of course.

Whatever variety of tree you choose this year, be sure that it is freshly-cut, with firmly attached needles. When you select the tree, strike the ground with the thick end. If a shower of needles falls, the tree has been cut too long and will not last long.

Keep It Fresh

Do not buy your tree until you are ready to decorate it; if you do buy it early, keep it outside. It will stay fresher and will remain green longer after you have put it up. Keep it standing in water at all times.

Select the setting for your tree with safety in mind. Locate it in the coolest part of the room, well away from radiators, heaters, and the fireplace. This not only reduces the chances of fire, but as well assures longer life for the tree, as heat dries the tree quickly.

Use Tree Holder

A tree holder is a good investment if it has a bucket of water in which the trunk can rest. The ability of the tree to absorb water will surprise you, so be sure to check contents of the bucket often.

Do not use any kind of paper decorations on your tree. Use decorations made of glass, metal, or fire-resistant materials.

Use only electric lights on your tree—and check them thoroughly, particularly if they have

THE SUMMIT HERALD, Thursday, Dec. 24, 1953

been stored since last Christmas. Sets with frayed wiring invite disaster.

Provide Switch

Provide a switch some distance from the tree for turning the tree lights on or off. If connection is located behind the card the tree

tree, you may not be reach it in an emergency. Inspect it in the tree. If needles near lights turn brown, change the lights. When needed to fall freely, it's time to card the tree.

Nothing finer!

GRACE LINE CRUISES

to the CARIBBEAN and South America

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Brother-in-Law Trouble Affects Most Bowlers

every sport, bowling has a lingo of its own, developed by the numerous fans of the nation's number one sport. The Herald sports page will attempt to explain what is really meant when it says:

Brother-in-law was the left when I rolled down a graveyard." What? It shouldn't be caught on to the jargon. There's much more. For any bowler with "polite" isn't talking about an

Big Four—leaving the 4-6-7-10 pins after the first ball. Also called a "double pinhole."

Goal Posts—leaving the 7-10 split.

Pocket—the 1-3 hole for a right hander, the 1-2 hole for a southpaw.

Hook—a ball which curves, similar to a pitch in baseball.

Backup—a ball which fades away, opposite of a hook.

Brooklyn—a ball which hits the opposite side of the pocket for which you are shooting. Also known as a crossover.

Bucket—leaving the 2-4-5-8 or

Dead Apple: A weak rolling

3-5-6-9 pin setups after the first ball.

Gutter Ball—ball which drops into either gutter before reaching the pins.

Double—two strikes in a row. Turkey—three strikes in a row.

String—series of strikes in succession.

Dutch Zoo—a 200 game bowled by alternating strikes and spares throughout.

Tap—a gentle expression for leaving a single pin on what appeared to be a strike hit.

Spot—a place on the lane used by a bowler as a target for rolling the ball over.

Running Alley—a lane that takes a hook.

Broom Ball—a mixer; a ball that sweeps down pins.

Mother-in-law: The seven pin. Powder puff: A slow ball.

Christmas tree: For a right hander, 3-7-10; for a left hander 2-7-10.

Barmaid: Any hidden pin.

Anchor man: The last man in a team lineup.

Lily: The impossible 5-7-10 split.

Dime store: The 5-10 split. Dodo: An illegally weighted ball with an unusual hook.

Graveyard: The 7-10 split. Graveyards: Low scoring lanes, usually the two most difficult in an establishment.

Cheese cake: An easy lane. Chop: To pick off the front pin or pins of a spare leave.

Lofting: Throwing the ball out on the lane beyond the foul line.

Hook: A ball which curves, similar to a pitch in baseball.

Splash: A strike in which all 10 pins were apparently knocked down at the same instant.

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BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Walsh of 57 Morris Avenue, a son, born November 16.

DICK HORN
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Tree and Shrub Care
Approved Arborist
CR 3-0429

To Mr. and Mrs. John Spruell of 3 Dennis Place, a daughter, born November 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andres of 87 River Bend Road, Berkeley Heights, a daughter, born November 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Dutcher of 40 Ethan Drive, Murray Hill, a son, born November 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mele of 142 Pearl Street, New Providence, a daughter, born November 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boser of 135 Briarwood Drive, Berkeley Heights, a son, born November 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lew Sepiar of 849 Central Avenue, New

Providence, a daughter, born November 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. Rena Carpenter of 136 Maple Avenue, Berkeley Heights, a daughter, born November 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Skidmore of 35 Gales Drive, New Providence, a daughter, born November 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. Mariano Centino of 12 Orchard Street, a daughter, born November 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lew Sepiar of 849 Central Avenue, New

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Established reputable firm wants to buy or lease a natural spring located within 50 miles of N.Y.C. Must have sufficient flow for commercial bottling of drinking water. Please write, giving full particulars. Box QW this newspaper.



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**Crestview Men
Retain Top Spot**
Berkeley Heights — The standings in the Berkeley Heights Business Men's Bowling League remained unchanged last week. Crestview Agency held on to first place by winning 2 games from Mountain Cleaners. In the battle for second place, Mar Jul topped Modern Polishing and Plating twice.

Della's Liquors held their spot with a 3-game sweep over Rural TV. Heights Barbers won their 3 games from Kellers, while Hot and Sons were

IF—you believe in Peter Pan . . .

IF—you want that very extra something for your Christmas Holiday decorations this year —

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GOOD** YEAR

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Community of Bivalve first commercial shipment of oysters was made from Bivalve in 1870. New Jersey's oyster for many years. The

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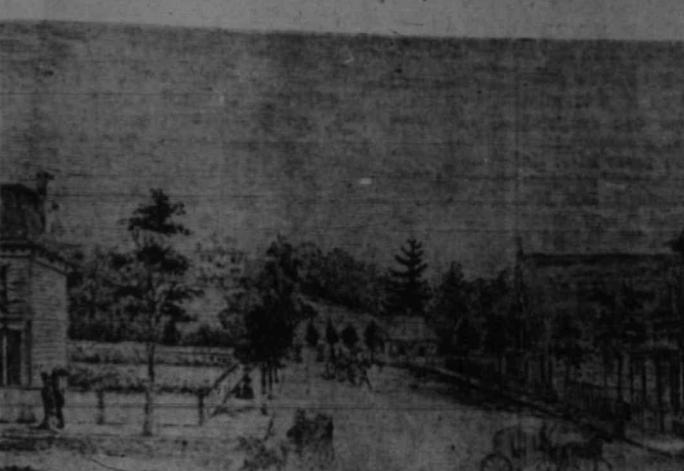
for a suit, a coat,
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tailored and fitted for him alone.

FOR HER CHRISTMAS

A Richard Bennett Gift Bond
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Richard Bennett Gift Bonds
are issued in denominations from \$5 up



SUMMIT

OLD VIEW — Although times have certainly tify the area, now one of the busiest in Summit, changed since the above drawing was made in the late 1870s, perhaps some resident can iden- See page 31, Number 5.

Harrison Labs Acquired by Hewlett-Packard

David Packard, president of the Hewlett-Packard Company, of Palo Alto, Cal., and C. W. Harrison, president of Harrison Laboratories, Inc. of Berkeley Heights, have announced that

they had agreed on plans whereby the Harrison Laboratories would become a wholly-owned subsidiary of Hewlett-Packard through an exchange of stock.

The proposed acquisition of Harrison Laboratories has been approved by Hewlett-Packard's board of directors. It is subject to the approval of the board of directors of Harrison Laboratories and must also be approved by all six of their shareholders.

Harrison Laboratories, incorporated in 1934, had a sales volume of \$1,450,000 for the fiscal year ended May 31, 1961. Sales for the five-month period ending October 31, 1961, exceeded \$800,000. The company is located at 45 Industrial Road, Berkeley Heights.

Hewlett-Packard, including subsidiary companies, had a sales volume of approximately \$85 million for the fiscal year ended October 31, 1961. Founded in 1939, the firm now manufactures over 400 precision instruments and accessory devices for measuring various electrical quantities. These products are sold throughout the U. S. and in many foreign countries.

Four from Summit at Planning Conference

Four Summit residents attended an all-day meeting on area growth problems held last week under the sponsorship of the New Jersey committee of the Regional Plan Association.

They were John G. Hewitt, executive vice president of the First National Bank of Jersey City; Mrs. John M. Mackie, president of the Roadside Council; E. Ernest Robinson, director of field activities for the N. J. Manufacturers Association and W. W. Wanamaker, executive director of the N. J. Turnpike Authority.

Local Artists Cited At Dover Art Show

Two local artists have been awarded honorable mention for paintings currently being shown in the Religious Arts Festival at Memorial Presbyterian Church, Dover.

Al J. Stromated, 22 Sherman avenue, won honorable mention for his oil painting, "Come to Me," while Mario Sommers, 96 Prospect Hill avenue, received honorable mention for her oil, "Choir Boys."

The exhibit will continue through December 10.

Brighten Windows With Decorations

Instead of the conventional wreath on the outside of the door, why not string some bells and tree ornaments on narrow baby ribbon and hang from a holly red bow?

Make your door and windows

STATE OF NEW JERSEY CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

WHENAS, It appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof, by the stockholders, upon whom process may be served, the Company, The 16th Company, of Revised Statutes of New Jersey, preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution.

NOW THEREFORE, I, the Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey, Do Herby Certify that the said corporation did, on the 15th day of November, A.D. 1961, in my office, a duly authorized and attested copy in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said certificate and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are on file in my said office as follows:

IMONT WEBB, I, the undersigned, do hereby certify that the above instrument was filed in my office on the 15th day of November, A.D. 1961, at the hour of 12:00 noon.

JOHN J. PATTER, Secretary of State.

Indian Guide Program

Inducts 97 New Members

Seven new members are new this year. Y-Indian Guides is a father and son home centered program, designed to bring fathers and sons closer together. Tribes are made up of about seven couples, and meet twice a month for their meetings. Swims at the Y, pow-wows, and an overnight camp experience.

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M. James Hayden, Innkeeper
U.S. COUNTRY DINING. Continental-American Menu. Banquet Facilities.
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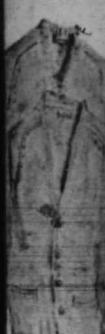
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by Stenblock from \$9.50, Black Mohair by Petrocelli - \$100. Formal Wear
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cial packages plus a large selection of leather goods including
cases, dresser valets, flasks, "sin kits" plus many more. We also carry a
selection of men's jewelry designed to please the most discriminating



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SUMMIT

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL CHRISTMAS

ence are additional activities of the program.

William Springer of 113 Chestnut Hill drive, chief of the local longhouse, was assisted in conducting the colorful ceremony by Thomas Andrian of 35 Constantine place; John O'Shea of 68 West End avenue and LeRoy Payton of 128 Evergreen avenue, New Providence.

Tribes are formed on a neighborhood or school basis for first and second grade boys and their fathers. There are at least two tribes in most of the school districts.

**Mistletoe Is Plant
Of Many Characters**

Boys are fond of mistletoe because of its power to invite a kiss from a pretty girl. Birds like mistletoe, too, for a different reason.

The white-berryed plant serves as winter food for mockingbirds, robins and waxwings. These small birds are responsible for the spread of the damaging parasite. After eating the berries, the birds clean their beaks on the trees, firmly planting the mistletoe seeds they do not eat.

The tap roots of the seedling pierce the tenderest portions of the tree—young branches or buds—and the tree sap is drawn into the thick leaves and translucent berries of the guest plant.



BIG POW WOW—Some of the 97 new members recently inducted into the YMCA's new Indian Guide program are shown above complete with regalia. Shown during the ceremony held last Saturday are, back row, left to right, LeRoy

Payton, Jack O'Shea, William Springer and Thomas Andrian. The small fry include, Jeff Smith, Jammie Wollison, Kenny Springer and Tommy Andrian. (Wolin Photo)

Judges Named for Area
Yule Decorating Contest

The judges have been named. A longtime member of the Nature Club and is in conservation 100 per cent. She is chairman of the garden department of the Fortnightly Club, has received many ribbons for horticulture and flower arranging and pictures of the unique garden at her home have appeared in various periodicals and newspapers.

Miss Friss will observe the decorations from a different viewpoint. She is a skilled interior decorator and operates her own business in Summit. She is also a member of the Junior League.

Contestants will be judged on the basis of originality, good taste, adherence to the 19th Century theme established for the decorating this year, resourcefulness and evidence of sincere interest, all culminating in a reflection of the dignity and warmth that is, and has been, the tradition of Summit and its area over the years.

Judges will be Mrs L. E. Luce, chairman; Miss Charlotte Ann Paris, Mrs. John R. Sailer, all of Summit; Mrs. W. W. Osborne of New Providence and Mrs. Carl Muhsnug of Berkeley Heights.

Mrs. Luce says gardening has been her main hobby since she was a youngster. She was a member of the former Shade Tree Commission in Summit, is

and Christmas greens at Lyons

Veterans Hospital. She exhibits her arrangements at various flower shows in the area.

Mrs. Muhsnug is garden and conservation chairman for the sixth district of Women's Clubs comprising 28 clubs from Avenel to Millington, is a member of the Trailside Garden Club and past chairman of the garden department of the Berkeley Heights Woman's Club. She also has won many awards for horticulture and arrangements.

The contest is being administered by the beautification committee of the Area Development Program headed by Mrs. Willard Towler and Mrs. H. S. Bell. Coordinating the details are members of the public relations committee — Alfred S. Ely Jr., Mark Model and Mrs. Peggy Rogers. James Piana, local florist, acted as consultant.

Area Jaycees to Vie
For Barrel Contents

A chartered bus carried the New Providence-Berkeley Heights Jaycees last Wednesday to the Bloomfield Jaycees' chapter to kick off the chapter's first Roll-the-Barrel program.

Roll-the-Barrel is an inter-chapter visitation program which takes place among the

Students to See
Magician Talk
On Traffic Safety

A magician-turned-police man will deliver a trick-studded talk on traffic safety to students at Summit High School today at 2 p.m.

The speaker is Lieut. Carl S. Pike, currently on leave from the Kent County Sheriff's Department, Grand Rapids, Mich., who is maestro of the "Safety Magic Show." Sponsored by the American Trucking Associations, Inc., of Washington, D.C., the show has been booked by the New Jersey Motor Truck Association for appearances at 20 secondary schools in this state from Dec. 4 to 15.

Lt. Pike was a magician on the stage before he became a policeman 13 years ago. His show has been presented in schools in 48 states to upwards of 3½ million students.

He sprinkles his hour-long talks with feats of magic, each illustrating an important safety point for teen-agers, especially those who have recently obtained driving licenses.

He devotes part of the act to a recital of his eight rules to keep from growing old. This is a list of infractions that very often cause injury or death.

The presentation has been endorsed by many educational and civic organizations, including the New York University Driver Education and Safety Institute and the Michigan Association of Insurance Agents. Pike himself has been commended by governors and police and education officials in many states for his work in safety education.

area's some 12 chapters during the year.

The program is statewide and is co-sponsored by P. Ballantine and Son to encourage and promote inter-chapter meetings with their attendant benefits of witnessing other Jaycee groups carrying out their various civic and welfare projects.

Points are awarded for attendance at the meetings. At the end of the year, the area chapter with the largest number of points, claim the cash contents of a large wooden keg or barrel which has been passed among all members at the various visitations during the year. The area winner then has the opportunity to compete in the State Jaycee Roll-the-Barrel.

This year, if the local Jaycees win the area award, the funds will be used to take area underprivileged children on a Christmas shopping tour.

Warren Grob is the chairman of the area Jaycee Roll-the-Barrel.

Frankincense and myrrh are valued ingredients in the manufacturing of perfume of the oriental type. Essential oils are obtained from the resins by distillation.

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3 EVENINGS

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OPEN to 9 p.m.!

Today...

Thursday, December 7

and

Thursday, December 14

Thursday, December 21

store hours on other days: 9:30 to 6:00

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Give her the only stockings
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Berkshire stockings

BERKSHIRES are the only stockings with the guaranteed NYLOC Run-Barrier! That is why Berkshires are the stockings she wants above all others! Berkshire stockings with NYLOC won't run from top or toe into the sheer leg area—or she gets a new pair free.

Berkshire stockings are sheer as a wisp. They come in a collection of "Color Spice" shades. Perfect for Christmas giving. From \$1.35 a pair.



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CR 7-1777—Open 'till 9 P.M.

Brooks of Summit is Open Every Eve.

till 9 P.M. until Christmas

Five Area Girls to Make Debuts At Dinner Dance During Holidays

Five young women of the Berry of New Vernon, a graduate of the Gill School of Morrisania on December 20 at a town, and presently a freshman at Lasell Junior College, Auburndale, Mass.

Miss Pamela Van Dyck Bucher, daughter of Mrs. Child Theodore Edwin Macy of 10 Hobart avenue, Kent Place graduate and a Hollins College freshman.

Miss Nancy Bryant Talbot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Chase Talbot of White House, graduate of Gill School and currently a freshman at Briarcliff College, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.

The debutantes are Miss Wendy Berry, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Hartley Bucher of Noroton, Conn., who

is a graduate of Kent Place and now is a freshman at Pine Manor Junior College, Wellesley, Mass.

Miss Lynne Stewart Clutsam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Odgen Clutsam, Jr. 15 Warwick road, a Kent Place graduate who is in the freshman class at Hollins College, Hollins, Va.

Miss Marion Isabel Macy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Edwin Macy of 10 Hobart avenue, Kent Place graduate and a Hollins College freshman.

Miss Nancy Bryant Talbot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Chase Talbot of White House, graduate of Gill School and currently a freshman at Briarcliff College, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.

Yule Program To Feature BPW Meeting

Christmas festivity will dominate the scene next Monday evening at the Hotel Suburban when the Business and Professional Women's Club hold its December dinner meeting at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Emily Ehrmann of Union, second vice president, heads a committee which will present a skit by the members. One of the features of the evening will be a "crazy hat" contest with prizes going to the most beautiful, most original and craziest. Mrs. Phyllis Carlini will present Christmas music and will lead group singing of the members and guests.

Extensive Christmas decorations are planned by the committee with emphasis placed on a Christmas tree to which members will attach their contributions to be used for the purchase of Christmas gifts for all the patients at the Palmer Nursing Home.

Return from Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Oswald, Jr. and family of 40 Ascot Way have returned from a 10-day vacation at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Pledged Delta Phi

Charles E. Starr, 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Starr of 17 Pine Ridge drive, has been pledged to Delta Phi fraternity at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y. He is a major in management engineering.

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Beginning Dec. 7—Open Every Eve. 'til Christmas



PARTY PLANNERS — The committee in charge of the Fortnightly Club's holiday dinner dance discuss details of the event to be held this Saturday at the Morris County Country Club. Left to right, seated, are Mrs. Harry F. Perlet, Mrs. James M. Hall, chairman; Mrs. Robert D. Royer, co-chairman. Standing, Mrs. Vincent P. Brennan and Mrs. R. Van Oerschade. A cocktail hour will start at 7 p.m. with dinner at 8 p.m. (Wolin photo)

Mothers Plan Yule Meeting At Oak Knoll

The Christmas meeting of the Mother's Auxiliary of Oak Knoll School will be held on Tuesday, December 12 at 1:30 p.m. in the senior school gymnasium, it was announced today by Mrs. Frederick J. Fleming, corresponding secretary.

Rev. James Keller, M.M., director of the Christophers and head of the nationwide Christopher movement will be the guest speaker. Although it has no organization, no memberships, no meetings and no dues, the Christopher movement reaches more than ten million individuals through Christopher programs, broadcast 52 weeks a year on more than 1,400 radio and television stations and through Christopher News. Notes sent free of charge each month to more than one million persons. Rev. Keller is the author of numerous books including "You Can Change the World," "Government is Your Business," "Careers That Change Your World" and "Give Us This Day."

The senior school glee club will entertain with carols and refreshments will be served following the meeting. Each member of the Auxiliary is asked to bring a toy which will be distributed by the Sisters of the Holy Child to needy children at Christmas.

Arrangements for the program have been made by Mrs. Richard A. Markey, Jr. of Colt road and by Mrs. Donald McCoy of Plymouth road. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Kenneth H. Stevenson with third elementary class mothers assisting. President of the Auxiliary is Mrs. Warren K. Van Hise of Madison.

Jewish Women Council To Meet Next Tuesday
The Greater Summit section, National Council of Jewish Women, will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, December 12, at 12:30 p.m. at Temple Sinai. Mrs. Robert Max, president-elect, will preside.

The program will be on mental health and will be presented by Mrs. Basil Lewin and Mrs. Herman Koff by the use of a flannelgraph.

Mrs. Irving Bean, vice president in charge of program, and Mrs. Samuel Bronfman, hospitality chairman, will provide a baby-sitter service. Dessert and coffee will be served prior to the meeting.

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A modern woman finds it easy to be pleased with our personalized beauty service at Warren Hairdresser.



"Many a housewife sends her hubby to the races because of her nagging," says Sassy

Warren HAIRDRESSER
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Family of Man Theme for YW Christmas Party

The Family of Man at Christmas is to be the theme of the annual YWCA Christmas party to be held next Sunday, December 10, at the YWCA at 6 p.m. Members, friends, and all their families are cordially invited to come and enjoy the enactment of family customs around the world in song, modern dances, special and group caroling and the traditional hanging of the greens.

Mrs. Herbert Arnold of New Providence will welcome the audience and introduce the program which will open with a scripture reading by Edwin F. Babbott. Carols of China, England and America will be sung by the High School Tri-Eps under leadership of Miss Capitolio Dickerson, dances will be by modern dance groups of junior high and preteen grades. Mrs. R. H. Beams of Summit will read the "The Night Before Christmas" with her son as the listener.

Others taking part will be Mrs. William H. Highleyman and members of the Kaffeeklatsch Committee who will hang the greens. The affair has been planned by Mrs. R. E. Williges of New Providence, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Edward Cook, Mrs. L. P. Guest, Mrs. Highleyman, Mrs. William Lumpkin, Mrs. R. C. Sikes, all of Summit; Mrs. R. M. Mateer of Springfield; and Mrs. John Stoneburner of the YWCA staff. Decorations are by Mrs. E. O. Elliott and Mrs. J. L. Witt of New Providence. Mrs. E. Jared Reid and Mrs. H. A. Garnett, both of Gillette. Mrs. Cook will accompany at the piano and Miss Mary Ida Gardner of the YWCA staff will lead group caroling. Mrs. O. M. Randell of Summit, was artist for the stained glass window.

Following the program, everyone will join in fun and fellowship around the wassail bowl for punch and cookies.

Walter Bower To Head Rescue Squad

Berkeley Heights — Walter Bower was elected president of the Rescue Squad Monday. Other new officers are Robert Youngs, vice president; Mrs. Gerard Ricklefs, secretary; Floyd Fredericks, treasurer; Edward Damanski, captain; Mrs. Ralph Shannon, lieutenant; Gerard Ricklefs, sergeant; Melville Weber, Gail Shaffer, Mrs. Ruth Sauer, delegates; Floyd Frederick, Donald Weber, Edward Damanski, alternate delegates; Xavier Masterson, Peter Peterson and Charles Stucky.

Captain Edward Damanski reported 17 calls in November covering 213 miles; eight emergencies, seven transports and two miscellaneous for a total of 5½ man hours.

Peter Schaub and Mrs. Alice Keimel were unanimously accepted as associate members. Squad members who serve as volunteers at the Overlook Hospital Emergency Clinic plan to increase their hours of service.

YWCA Schedules New Providence Woman's Club Holiday Dance For Young Adults
New Providence — The day-time group of the Woman's Club of New Providence has just completed their two month project of needed articles for Greystone Park Hospital. One hundred Christmas favors, 66 hankie packets for gifts, 7 feeding bibs, 12 hand decorated powder boxes for gifts, 1 pair of drapes, and 12 pairs of slippers have been made by Mrs. Cross, Mrs. Curtis Williams, Mrs. T. V. Williams, Mrs. Stone; Mrs. William B. and Mrs. Richard H. B. "Greystone Park has 1,317 patients, 31% of the total number of patients. Some are inebriates and some are patients among which there are approximately 35 children. We need 6,000 slippers among these people along with other things to make little more comfortable. They know they are not ten," explained Mrs. project chairman.

The group also used clothing for the Club Home in Mountainside. A buffet luncheon served at the home Haard, Wednesday, December 13th at 11 a.m. New members are urged to this meeting.

At Pinehurst
G. M. Plain of 157 road was a recent guest at Holly Inn, Pinehurst, N.J.

New Jersey's rocky geological formations yield many geological specimens. New Jersey stones have been polished and used to include rubies, garnets, malachite and quartz.

Shop In Comfort

At Charm Lane

AAUW To Meet
Berkeley Heights — "The Romance of Musical Boxes" will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. George Richard Brown at the December 14th meeting of the local branch of the American Association of University Women at 8:30 p.m. at Kent Knoll, 1014 Mountain Ave.

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SIZES: INFANTS TO 14

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Connie says... it

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Shoe-boots to show off the minute the thermometer takes a plunge! Groundhog hugger in black or tan glove leather, little heel in tan or black smooth. Fleece-lined and crepe soled. \$10.95

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Sunshine Society Plans

Christmas Luncheon

The November meeting of the Summit Sunshine Society was held at the home of Mrs. H. Donald Holmes, of 145 Summit avenue. Plans were made for the Christmas luncheon and

bridge party to be held at Canoe Brook Country Club on Thursday, December 14. All associate members are invited to attend. Mrs. F. B. Morgan of Hawthorne place and Mrs. D. C. MacMillan of Bellevue avenue are in charge of making Christmas decorations and prizes.

Fortnightly Music Group To Have Tea

On Wednesday, December 13 at 2 p.m., the music department of the Fortnightly Club will hold its annual Christmas meeting followed by a tea. The two performing artists, both residing in Summit, will be Mrs. James G. Cox, harpist, and Mrs. Graham U. White.

After graduating from Syracuse University, Mrs. Cox played with the Denver Symphony for several years and was also a faculty member of Denver University. She has done both radio and concert work, and for many summers studied with Carlos Salzedo at his harp colony in Camden, Me. Her accompanist will be Mrs. Julian Livingston of Murray Hill. In-

cluded in this portion of the program will be the Chorale and Variations by Widmer.

Mrs. White majored in music at Smith College, studying piano, organ and voice. She toured twice in Europe as soprano soloist with the Smith College Chamber Singers and has appeared as soloist in many churches and before various clubs. Since coming to Summit, she has studied with Romley Fell and has become a member of the Community Chorus. Among her selections will be songs by Pietro Yon, Dougherty, Warlock and Handel.

Hostess for the tea will be Mrs. K. E. Verner Carlson, assisted by Mrs. John M. Hayward, Mrs. Ole M. Hovgaard, Mrs. Robert J. Kent, Mrs. Glenn W. Moore and Mrs. P. J. Roche. Miss Katherine P. Bennett and Mrs. Samuel M. Coombs, Jr. are in charge of decorations.

DAR Chapter Plans

Christmas Program

Beacon Fire Chapter, DAR, will hold a Christmas meeting and tea at the home of Mrs. Raymond Guenther, 71 Blackfurnace place, today, at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. John Griffin will present a program of Christmas readings and music. The tea committee chairmen, Mrs. Raymond Guenther and Mrs. T. A. Miller will be assisted by Mrs. Isabel Van D. Cameron, Mrs. F. W. Steuer and Mrs. Joseph Strand. Co-hostesses of the meeting are Miss Marjorie Crane and Mrs. Rex Case.

Women's Church Group Plans Yule Luncheon

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will hold its Christmas luncheon program on Tuesday in the social hall of the church.

The Maplewood Women's Club Choral group will sing a Christmas Cantata, "This is Noel," by Katherine Dairs. The Cantata will be directed by Mrs. Harold Mangelsdorf.

Luncheon will be served at noon and reservations may be made by calling the church office.

Editor to Address Christian Women

The Christian Women's Club will hold its regular monthly luncheon meeting, December 13, at the Suburban Hotel at 11:45 a.m. The speaker for the meeting

Hood College Tea

To Be Held Sunday

A Christmas tea will be held by the Hood College Club of Northern New Jersey at the home of Mrs. George F. H. Nelson, 16 Clearview drive, for Hood alumnae on Sunday at 3 p.m. Mrs. Charles Strait of Chatham is in charge of refreshments.

Hood's "Little Christmas" tea is an annual event which takes place on the day Christmas vacation begins at the college and is observed by Hood clubs throughout the country on the same day.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. David Lewis of 328 Livingston avenue, Murray Hill, a daughter, born November 18.

To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gillberg of 16 Edison drive, a son, born November 18.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burke of 92 Twin Falls road, Berkeley Heights, a son, born November 18.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stueve of 97 Butler Parkway, a daughter, born November 17.

will be James Reapsome, editor and public relations director. A special feature will be furnished by Mrs. David Staub of Westfield. Her subject will be "Homes at Christmas". Mrs. Alice Helgason, lyric soprano, will be soloist. Child care is provided.

Fortnightly Garden Unit to Make Wreaths

On Friday, December 15, at 9:30 a.m., members of the garden department of Fortnightly Club will meet at the club house to make tray corsages and wreaths for patients in the state mental hospitals. They will also have the opportunity to fashion their own wreaths with the help of an expert.

Various members will exhibit some of their work and slides of last year's greens show will be shown. Greens and all materials used must be brought by those who wish to make wreaths. Those attending will bring a sandwich and coffee will be served. The workshop will continue in the afternoon.

New Alumnae Group

Plans Local Meeting

The newlyformed evening group of the Northern New Jersey Alumnae Association of Chi Omega is scheduled to meet on Monday, at 8:15 p.m., at the home of Mrs. E. H. Schneider, 21 Colony drive. Mrs. Oliver D. Deane, Jr. of Springfield, will co-hostess.

The feature of the Christmas meeting will be "Cookies For Kessler." Each member is asked to bring three dozen favorite homemade cookies and a copy of the recipe. During the evening there will be a cookie exchange among the members, and also cookies will be boxed for distribution to Kessler Institute For Rehabilitation in West Orange.

All area Chi Omegas interested in evening meetings are invited to attend, and any sorority members not previously contacted are asked to call Mrs. Thomas Guinivan at CR 7-1198 or Mrs. D. R. Webber at Plain-

Mr. and Mrs. Grant G. Lavery of 3 Brook Court, a senior at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., was awarded a varsity football letter. Lavery, an end, was co-captain of this year's team. A graduate of Summit High School, he is a geology major.

Pledged to Fraternity

Eugene Taft of Summit has been pledged to Delta Sigma Phi fraternity at the Stetson University, Deland, Fla.

In Brown Play

James M. Ludlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Ludlow of Hobart Road, is currently appearing in the Sock and Buskin production of "Mary Stuart" at Brown University.

A member of the Class of 1963, Ludlow graduated from Pingry School. He is a candidate for

Captain of A. A. Virginia L. Lada-Mocarski, serving as a captain of the Athletic Association at Union College, Newton, where she is a senior. Lada-Mocarski is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mocarski, of Holiday Murray Hill, and is to liberal arts course at L

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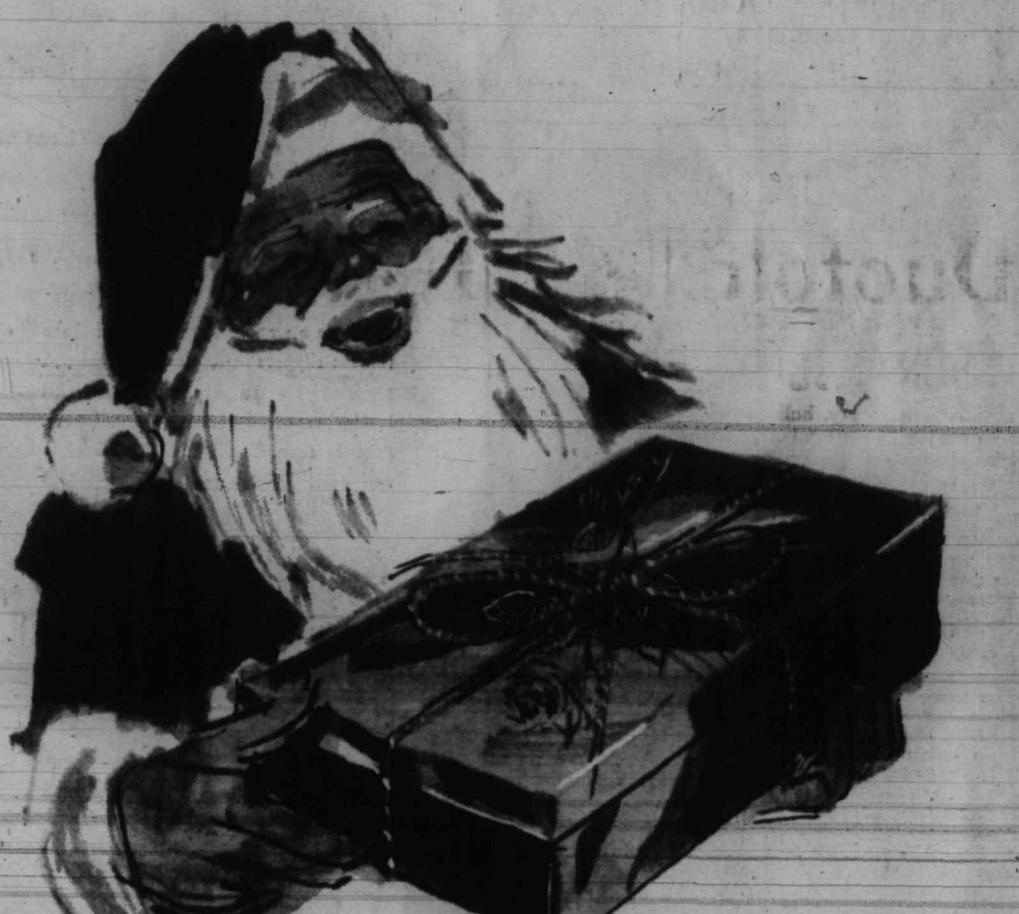
Perfect gift for a merry Christmas—exclusive, hilarious table game in which puffs of air propel cork ball around fenced-in playing area of 17" square hardboard court. Each player tries to keep fast moving cork ball away from a hole in front of his position and to maneuver it into one of the three other holes by puffs of air from a rubber bulb with nozzle. Bulbs revolve in brackets to allow player to follow ball anywhere on the board. For 2 to 4 players. Instructions included. \$5.00

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Santa gives a ruby foil box

for every Lord & Taylor gift

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**Dickens Rated
"Chimes" His
Last Yule Tale**

Curious often credit Charles Dickens with being the author of the immortal "Christmas Carol." His "Chimes" is the effective single force behind England's return to the observance of Christmas. Yet he did not consider it his best work, nor was it the last during his lifetime. The most popular of Dickens' works in his day was "The Chimes," which, he told friends, "would knock the Carol" out of the field.

Dickens, of course, was wrong. "The Chimes" and "The Cricket" have each taken a back seat to "The Christmas Carol," the cheerful Christmas story of Tiny Tim and his friends.

Music Box Popular

The music box, widely popular during the 19th century, eventually gave way to the phonograph... but they haven't disappeared completely.

Always a good gift for lady, music boxes may hold anything from jewelry to elegant perfumes. Children's toys of various shapes and sizes offer a wide variety of tunes.

Most popular at Christmas, of course, are the boxes which give out with the tinkly strains of Christmas carols.

TRAINS AND TREES

Most dads can't resist setting up Junior's train on Christmas Eve. It's fun—but it can be dangerous unless pop is careful. If an electric train is to be displayed, it should be put in operation some distance from the Christmas tree. Sparks from an electric train could cause a fire if they come in contact with dry Christmas tree branches.

THE FIRST CARD

The first American Christmas card is believed to have been used by Peasants Great Variety Store. Louis Prang, who issued the first line of Christmas cards in the United States in 1857, is said to be the "Father of the American Christmas Card."

Cranberries Traditional At Christmas

Cranberries, so much a part of our holiday dining tradition, was I-bim, or "bitter berry" to the Indians, who pounded the fruit with meat into a paste called pemmican; used cranberry poultices on wounds and used the juice as a red dye.

The Pilgrims, noting the berries were a favorite food of Indians, called them cranberries, and this eventually changed to cranberries.

The Pilgrims, noting the berries were a favorite food of Indians, called them cranberries, and this eventually changed to cranberries.

Cranberries were harvested from wild vines until 1816, when Henry Hall, a veteran of the Revolution, transplanted wild vines to a swampy site near Dennis, Mass. Hall had observed that the choicest wild berries were usually found in sandy areas, so he spread sand over his fields and produced an excellent crop.

Many other early plantings failed, in Massachusetts and New Jersey, before growers learned that the cranberry would thrive only under certain conditions. Cranberry fields today are located in bog areas with peat soil; the fields are well-drained and can be flooded to protect vines from cold and control insects; sand is plentiful, and necessary to slow evaporation, provide a good medium for root growth, and keep down weeds.

Birds Welcome

Birds are welcome visitors to cranberry bogs. Some bogs are lined with birdhouses—homes for swallows, which eat destructive insects.

And with the birds, are the bees, who also perform an important service. Cranberry pollen is too heavy to be carried by wind, so bees are necessary to pollinate the flowers.

The ancient Druids worshipped mistletoe because it grew on their sacred oak. At the end of each year, a Druid priest would cut down the mistletoe with a golden sickle, and not one twig was allowed to touch the earth. Later, sprigs of mistletoe were fastened over doorways to ward off evil spirits.

**Where Are June Graduates Now?
Well, 72% Are Still in School**

What became of Summit High School's Class of 1961? Where are the 276 boys and girls who graduated last June now?

According to Joseph H. Shuttleworth, guidance director, 72 per cent of the class, or 198 members, are continuing their educations in colleges or universities. Twenty-five per cent are employed and a handful of others are either in the armed services or just "hanging around doing nothing."

The Class of 1961, according to Shuttleworth, could not claim any distinction, as past classes could, for being "the largest ever" to leave the High School, but it can claim the title of being "the most tested, most analyzed and possibly the most scared class ever to graduate."

The 72 per cent who entered college, he explained, had been "gone over" more thoroughly by college admissions officers than any previous class.

But despite the fine tooth comb approach, most of the class was able to enter the college of their choice. The total continuing schooling was a shade less than the Class of 1960, which had 73 per cent of its 262 members enter college. In 1959, 69 per cent of the 279 graduates went on to some college.

Fairleigh Dickinson University received jobs in or near Sum-

mit, Kemper Insurance hired 5, the Summit Medical Group, three; Chubb & Son, four; and Douglas Motors, two.

The remainder found work with A & P stores, C.R. Bard, Allen-Tobin Ford, Bell Labs, Chatham Canoe Corp., Fair Oaks Hospital, E. L. Fitterer, Lager & Hurrell, Larry's Sport Shop, Overlook Hospital and local banks. Many obtained work in nearby communities such as New Providence, Madison, Springfield, Millburn and Linden.

Having office positions are 29 of which 26 are girls and three are boys. Six, two of them girls, are in the retail business and 14, all boys, are in some trade or industry. Four girls have become married. Two boys joined the Air Force and two are in the Marine Corps.

There are members of the Class of 1961 scattered in 108 different colleges in 25 states and the District of Columbia. These include some junior colleges.

Amherst, Colgate, Princeton, Yale, Harvard, Hobart, Cornell, Dartmouth, R.P.I., Smith, Vassar, Wellesley all have at least one Summit freshman. Several went west, a few south, and one even traveled to Paris for the Sorbonne. Most, however, remained in the east.

Included among the 198 graduates still attending school are 8 who are studying at trade schools or secretarial schools. Two of the 18 are at nursing schools.

For the 68 who decided to enter the business world, most

Fairleigh Dickinson University received jobs in or near Sum-

Puritan Kids Not Without Christmas Toys

While it is quite true that Christmas was just another winter day in early New England, Puritan children were not without toys.

It is quite likely that children in Puritan families received toys as awards for being good. Since there were no stores in which to buy toys, the father had to rely on his own ingenuity and imagination.

In most instances, toys were

and 89 girls in the college and prep course, nine boys and 29 girls in the business course, and 18 boys and nine girls in the general prep course.

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42 MAPLE ST.

Where Are June Graduates Now?**Well, 72% Are Still in School**

miniatures of furniture or other items familiar about the home and were carefully whittled out of wood.

Some interesting toys from the New England of a century and a half ago may still be seen at Old Sturbridge Village, Mass., a recreation of a typical town in this period of American history.

Included in the collection are such items as a doll bed, wheelbarrow, a slant-topped desk, and a tiny team of oxen drawing a sled.

SHORT & LIVED

Modern lads—and lassies—might object, but in olden times the privilege of kissing beneath the mistletoe required that each maiden kissed be given a berry from the mistletoe branch and, once the berries were gone, so were the kisses.

What became of Summit High School's Class of 1961? Where are the 276 boys and girls who graduated last June now?

According to Joseph H. Shuttleworth, guidance director, 72 per cent of the class, or 198 members, are continuing their educations in colleges or universities. Twenty-five per cent are employed and a handful of others are either in the armed services or just "hanging around doing nothing."

The Class of 1961, according to Shuttleworth, could not claim any distinction, as past classes could, for being "the largest ever" to leave the High School, but it can claim the title of being "the most tested, most analyzed and possibly the most scared class ever to graduate."

The 72 per cent who entered college, he explained, had been "gone over" more thoroughly by college admissions officers than any previous class.

But despite the fine tooth comb approach, most of the class was able to enter the college of their choice. The total continuing schooling was a shade less than the Class of 1960, which had 73 per cent of its 262 members enter college. In 1959, 69 per cent of the 279 graduates went on to some college.

Fairleigh Dickinson University received jobs in or near Sum-

mit, Kemper Insurance hired 5, the Summit Medical Group, three; Chubb & Son, four; and Douglas Motors, two.

The remainder found work with A & P stores, C.R. Bard, Allen-Tobin Ford, Bell Labs, Chatham Canoe Corp., Fair Oaks Hospital, E. L. Fitterer, Lager & Hurrell, Larry's Sport Shop, Overlook Hospital and local banks. Many obtained work in nearby communities such as New Providence, Madison, Springfield, Millburn and Linden.

Having office positions are 29 of which 26 are girls and three are boys. Six, two of them girls, are in the retail business and 14, all boys, are in some trade or industry. Four girls have become married. Two boys joined the Air Force and two are in the Marine Corps.

There are members of the Class of 1961 scattered in 108 different colleges in 25 states and the District of Columbia. These include some junior colleges.

Amherst, Colgate, Princeton, Yale, Harvard, Hobart, Cornell, Dartmouth, R.P.I., Smith, Vassar, Wellesley all have at least one Summit freshman. Several went west, a few south, and one even traveled to Paris for the Sorbonne. Most, however, remained in the east.

Included among the 198 graduates still attending school are 8 who are studying at trade schools or secretarial schools. Two of the 18 are at nursing schools.

For the 68 who decided to enter the business world, most

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old and the young, and they run a wide range, from electric trains to scale models of ships and planes, power drill sets, model power boats and model airplanes.

SANTA CLAUS

The modern conception of Santa Claus is 99 per cent fictional and strictly American. But the spirit of generosity and thoughtfulness as typified by Santa Claus is very real, and it belongs to everyone.

New Trend is To Roadside Landscaping

A comprehensive program of roadside landscaping to provide safer and more beautiful highways is conducted by the Department of Public Works, Division of Highways of California. This program could serve as a model for arid western states; and some of its features may be adaptable to many eastern and midwest commonwealths, it is reported.

The California program largely got underway following a 1957 resolution by the legislature directing the Highway Commission to give full consideration to functional planting and highway beautification in the formulation of its annual budgets. Wherever economically feasible under California's climatic conditions, "consideration should be given to incorporation of park-like development in highway design." Moreover, "visual aids" should be used in order "better to inform the public as to the appearance of the freeway and its effect on the community. Landscaping, according to the resolution should be regarded as an integral feature of California's freeway program."

The roadside planting program consequently initiated by the highway department in the past four years, has outstripped that of any state in the west, and, in 1963, in all probability will take a big U.S. lead when a new program adds to the 1961 budget of \$4,600,000, additional plantings at the rate of \$100 to \$2,500 per mile largely in rural areas where trees and shrubs are needed to promote motoring safety, or to serve the cause of highway beautification.

Evergreen Wreath Made Easily from Wire Hanger

A wire coat hanger, a few sprigs of evergreen and a few minutes of your time—that's all you need to fashion a decorative evergreen wreath.

Leaving the hook at the top, simply fashion the hanger into a round ring. Fasten the evergreens to the ring with heavy thread and a large needle.

Sprinkle the evergreens with aerosol snow before hanging the wreath.

EXTRA TOUCH

If you have a number of children on your Christmas list and consequently must settle for small-size toys, you can make each child's package more attractive by decorating the outside of the wrapped package with bright lollipops and other "treats."

SHELTERS

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Masonry or Brick Construction

Custom Built in Your Basement or Exterior

Architect Plans Furnished

We have been authorized by Summit Council to build model fall-out shelter.

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"Johns-Montville Franchise Contractors"

Springfield Ave. Summit CR 3-3820



Mr. and Mrs. James B. Johnson and their three children in their ranch house on Barnegat Bay, Baywood, N.J.

"I sold myself on the added comfort, convenience and extra resale value of a Gold Medallion Home," said Mr. Johnson.

"Building homes is my business so when it came to one for my own family, I wanted the very best," continued Mr. Johnson. "I like the idea of clean, flameless electric heat, especially with three kids playing on the floors and in the hallways. Then, too, I like being able to control each room with its own thermostat, especially the bathrooms."

Mrs. Johnson likes the cleanliness of electric heat, too, because it saves her time and money in keeping her furnishings bright and new looking. And the beautiful indirect lighting in her all-electric kitchen is easy on the eyes as she prepares her meals in a built-in electric oven. And she is always in touch with the rest of the house through an electric communication panel.

So, when you visit the Johnsons with their boat at their back door, office across the street and Gold Medallion home, you'll say "this is really better living."



JCP&L Jersey Central Power & Light

About Nazareth

Nazareth, the chosen city and one of Christendom's holiest places, was once so insignificant that the term "Nazarene," was applied to Jesus Christ in derision.

When Jesus called his first disciples, Philip of Bethsaida was chosen and Philip happily informed Nathanael, "We have discovered the One about Whom our scriptures speak. He is Jesus."

Nazareth, the son of Joseph." And Nathanael replied, "Can anything good come out of Nazareth?" But when Nathanael came to Jesus, Jesus spoke to him and Nathanael exclaimed, "Thou art the Son of God; Thou art the King of Israel." Nathanael returned to Nazareth in the company of a few chosen disciples as Jesus was to begin His ministry in the land He loved so well.

Great Story Was Hidden For Centuries

1933, after death of Sir Henry Fielding Dickens, the author's youngest child.

The literary prize was then purchased by the London Daily Mail for the price of \$210,000—or \$15 per word.

Duke Ellington At Paper Mill This Sunday

Through his unforgettable Christmas stories, Charles Dickens brought the spirit of Christmas to millions, and achieved much fame during his lifetime.

One of his most moving narratives, however, remained hidden from the world for years, at his own request.

Some, one hundred years after it was written exclusively for the enjoyment of his children, Dickens' "The Life of Our Lord" was first presented to the world.

The author's deep veneration for the life and lessons of Jesus Christ are found in these words:

"Everybody ought to know about Him. No one ever lived who was so good, so kind, so gentle, and so sorry for people who did wrong or were in any way ill and miserable, as He was."

"And as He is now in Heaven, where we all hope to go, and all meet each other after we are dead, and there be happy always together, you can never think what a good place heaven is, without knowing who He was and what He did."

Dickens left in instructions that

"The Life of Our Lord," not be

commercialized and it was never made public until the year

"when he appeared at Town Hall in a concert two weeks ago the New York Times called him 'the greatest showman in jazz.'"

Roadside Plantings Can Control Spread of Fire

In California, great quantities of ivy and ice plant are used along highways throughout most of the state, since no ground covers can survive for long periods without water. Where conditions are good for them, mesembryanthemums, or ice plants are almost ideal for slope control, fire control and pleasant effect, but they must be watered during the dry season or become a menace.

Several types of erosion control plantings are used in California as follows:

Type "A"—for steep slopes. The basis is a grid of wood, held in place by stakes, with openings a yard square. These are covered with wire mesh and planted with ground cover. One such planting has been in use on the Arroyo Seco Parkway for 20 years.

Type "B"—used on 1 to 1½ slopes is similar to the foregoing without the wooden grid.

Type "C"—used on flatter slopes, consists of straw rolled into a cultivated area, which later is planted.

"Where they can be used," says California highways authorities, "ground covers are excellent fire controls. Unfortunately due to the long summer drought it is impracticable to

anciently decorated to greet return of sun. Many believe that the Christmas tree custom may be traced to pagan celebrations of the winter solstice—the time when the sun ceases its seeming drift southward and begins moving back north.

The ancients knew great fear when the sun steadily moved away from them. They did not like the cold winds from the north, the shorter days, the disappearance of wildlife and the bare, shriveled appearance of trees and plants.

Accordingly, they designed ceremonies to lure the sun back. When the sun responded, in the natural course of time, they joyfully decorated their homes with evergreens, mistletoe, holly and ivy in celebration of the fact that warm weather would soon return.

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32 ozs. **3 49**

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Lucien Le Long Mother-Daughter Cologne & Perfume Set **1 29**

Miss Dior Diorissimo

Diorama

New and "to very Dior"! All the brilliance of your favorite fragrance in a measured Perfume Spray for the purse...Dior Original in silver and gold tones. It's leakproof, spill-proof and refillable. A most significant gift.

5.00 plus tax

CHANEL N°5 SPRAY COLOGNE
NOW REFILLABLE

PRINCE MATCHABELLI Purse Perfume Dispenser reg. 3.00 **1 49**

CREPE DE CHINE Perfume & Cologne Set reg. 5.00 **1 98**

GEMEY GIFT SET Cologne & Dusting Powder reg. 3.50 **1 98**

ARPÈGE by LANVIN



Parfums Arpège in the square bottle with the signet stopper
1/2 oz. - \$15.00
1 oz. - 25.00

Eau de Lanvin Arpège to drench you frequently from top to toe... in your favorite fragrance
4 oz. - \$ 6.00
8 oz. - 10.00
all plus tax

make this a COTY Christmas

give glamorous jeweled gold
GIFT SETS
by COTY



Come to the COTY counter for the gift set she desires most. Choose from a lavish collection of utterly luxurious gift sets in famous L'Aimant, Emeraude, L'Origan and 'Paris' fragrances. \$3.50* to \$15.00* plus tax
Illustrated: Spray Mist and Talc Set, \$3.75*



Helena Rubenstein HEAVEN SENT PERFUME MIST 2.00 value **98c**
Lucien Le Long PERFUME & SACHET SET 2.00 value **98c**

CHARLINE'S Cut Rate DRUG STORE
417 Springfield Ave., Summit
Open Evenings 'Till 9, Sundays 'Till 1 P.M.

Careful Wrapping
For Distinctive Gift
Everybody gets and gives
souvenirs at Christmas, so why
not make your gift distinctive
by using a necktie bow in dec-
orating the box?

Fasten the ends of the ribbon
under the lid about one-quarter
way down, bring to center, tie
the knot and shape the ends tie
fashion.

Use dark blue, wine or green
ribbon about one and one-half
inches wide. These are attrac-
tive used on a striped or plaid
paper.

ST. STEPHEN'S DAY
In Christian liturgy, December
26 is observed as the feast of St.
Stephen, the first Christian martyr,
and during the centuries when journeymen and apprentices
were in the habit of levying
upon their master's customers,
"Christmas Boxes" were collected
on St. Stephen's day.

**PHOTO CHRISTMAS
CARDS**
With envelopes
Black & White Color
15 Cards \$ 3.65
25 Cards \$ 5.45
50 Cards \$10.35
100 Cards \$19.75

Plus Postage and Packing
Write for designs
and order blank

**TOM'S
FILM SERVICE**
Box 111 Summit, N. J.

Check List For Holiday Baby Sitters

Christmas is a busy time for
parents—and a busy time for
baby sitters, since parents are
constantly on the go as the holi-
day approaches. Thus, a word
to parents:

- Know your sitter personally,
or be certain of her recom-
mendations.

- Be sure that she is old
enough to know what to do in
case of an emergency; and
young enough to be able to do
it.

- Leave memo beside the
telephone, telling her exactly
where you are going and how
you may be reached if needed.

- Leave telephone number of
fire department and police in
conspicuous place.

- Instruct sitter to keep chil-
dren out of kitchen, if possible,
and be sure she realizes that
matches, electric cords and ap-
pliances are not playthings.

- Turn off Christmas tree
lights when you leave, or in-
struct sitter to be certain that
children stay away from the
tree.

- Be sure that sitter knows
what to do in case of fire: get
children out of house; notify fire
department; notify parents, in-
that order.

- Come home at the hour
agreed upon, or telephone sitter
if unavoidably delayed.

- Have a safe, happy holiday.

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE CO. MICROWAVE RADIO SYSTEM

- LOCAL SWITCHING CENTERS
- RADIO RELAY TOWERS
- CONNECTING CABLE
- RADIO PATH



Phone Company to Start Sending Calls by Radio

Telephone conversations will
ride on radio waves in New Jersey
next year when the New Jersey
Bell Telephone Company inauguates a microwave trans-
mission system to augment its
cable facilities.

The radio relay network, now
under construction, is expected to
be put into operation during the
summer. It will connect the
company's major switching
points on a north-south route
and provide additional insurance
for vital communications facil-
ties in the event of national
emergency.

The estimated cost of the
project is \$3,900,000.

When the system is com-
pleted, it will offer alternate
paths for the millions of daily
telephone calls between points
in the Garden State. It will
speed service and minimize the
threat of interruptions in trans-
missions because of accident or
storm as well as civil emer-
gency.

The installation also will pro-
vide for present and anticipated
increases in the main com-
munications routes and it will
broaden the range of special
services, such as data trans-
mission, available to New Jersey
Bell customers.

When microwave goes into
service, conversations will be

carried either by cable or radio,
depending on the type of path
available when the subscriber
picks up his telephone. He won't
know which facility is handling
his call. There will be no differ-
ence in the quality of trans-
mission.

The radio relay system will be
similar to the one which is
used in interstate telephone and
television transmission by the
Long Lines Department of the
American Telephone and Tele-
graph Co., except that the New
Jersey network will operate in
the 11,000 megacycle range. The
cross-country network uses the
frequencies in the 4,000 and 6,000
megacycle bands.

The New Jersey Bell radio
relay system, for which FCC
approval has been granted, will
have a pair of broad band chan-
nels and capacity for two addi-
tional pairs. Each pair is capa-
ble of carrying up to 12,000 con-
versations. The telephone com-
pany intends to use only one of
the pairs at first and will use
700 of its 1,100 potential circuits.

The single pair of channels is
expected to be adequate until
1970 at the present rate of
growth.

Ultimately, all three pairs of
channels will be put into use.
The other two will use the
towers in the network under
construction now.

What About Frankincense And Myrrh?

Gold has always been one of
man's most treasured posses-
sions; but what about frankin-
cense and myrrh, the other sub-
stances which the Wise Men
chose to offer as gifts to the
infant Jesus? Why were they
so highly valued?

Frankincense and myrrh are
resins taken from trees and
shrubs found on the dry rock-
strewn hills of Somaliland and
southwestern Arabia. Peoples of
antiquity used the two sub-
stances for a variety of pur-
poses—for embalming and in
cosmetics, perfumes, medi-
cines, and incense.

Frankincense

Somaliland is chief producer
of frankincense, although some
comes from Arabia. Most frank-
incense comes from a small
shrub-like tree with a stout
trunk and pale brown and yellow
bark. Its flowers are grouped
in slender clusters and the
fragrance of the blossoms is
discernible for a considerable
distance.

The resin flows from natural
fissures in the bark of the tree,
or from man-made incisions. It
emerges as a whitish, viscous
liquid that turns yellow and
clings to the wound in the tree

THE SUMMIT HERALD, Thursday, Dec. 7, 1961
like tears. Every few days the
resin is collected and the wound
in the tree is freshened.

Ancient Arab traders intro-
duced frankincense to many peo-
ples. Today, the yellow tears
and brown lumps of resin are
sent to the seaport of Aden to
be shipped to Europe, America,
or Bombay.

Myrrh From Somaliland

Myrrh is obtained from trees
of several species and most of
it comes from Somaliland. Some
of the trees are from ten to
thirty feet tall, other myrrh-pro-
ducing plants are mere bushes.

Myrrh flows freely from a
break in the bark of the tree or
limbs, bruises, and ulcers.

The ancients used myrrh
embalming; the Egyptians used
it in the mummification pro-
cess and Roman physicians
prescribed myrrh in treat-
ments for embalming, chest pain,
hemorrhoids, hemorrhages, and
other afflictions.

Frankincense was chiefly
used for incense, yet was an
ingredient in prescriptions for
coughs, chest pain, hemorrhoids,
hemorrhages, and ulcers.

Myrrh flows freely from a
break in the bark of the tree or
limbs, bruises, and ulcers.

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Use Spotlight

If you want your outdoor
decorations to really attract
attention, spotlight them and
conceal the source of the light
as much as possible.

Placing the spotlight be-
neath nearby shrubbery hides
the source of the light—but
be careful; spotlights get hot
and might cause damage to
the shrubbery or cause a fire.

SIMPLE GIFTS

Gifts that you make yourself
are always highly appreciated—
and can be elegantly decorated
if you use a bit of imagination.

Coffee cans painted and trim-
med will make ideal containers
for goodies from your kitchen.
Wicker baskets, trays, apoth-
ecary jars, hat boxes; all of these
can be decorated or trimmed
to add a more personal touch to
an individual gift.

I'M LOOKING FOR
an upholsterer to repair
my wife's Louis XIV
chair which I stood on
to hang a picture
without realizing I had
on my spiked golf
shoes. Now the chair
has to be recovered.
As for me—I need a
little recovering, too."

CANDLE CARE

Candles are popular at Christ-
mas, but can be dangerous.

If a candle is too large for the

opening in the candlestick, dip
the bases of the candle in very

hot water and you can then press
it gently into the holder. Coat
all but the wick of your candle
with soap suds and allow to dry
before lighting. The candle so
treated will neither smoke nor
drip.

They will be happier and
once you get them started, you
will find that you have more
free time of your own.

POWER TOWER

WASHES UP!

POWER SHOWER

WASHES DOWN!

POWER ARM

WASHES ALL AROUND!

M940-WHD 21" Diag. Tube 260
Sq. In. Picture. Handsome Cabinet
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Selected Hardwoods.

Outstanding Value! \$529.95

Let Us Demonstrate this Remarkable
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- Black-and-White Reception, Too
- Bright, Sharp and Clear

- "Instant Color" Controls . . . Quick, Convenient, Simplified

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- Fine Furniture Styling

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Now Only 149.95

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Easy Terms!

NEEDS NO INSTALLATION!

• FLUSHAWAY DRAIN Ends Hand
Scraping and Rinsing!

• Washes, Dries Place Settings for 12!

• Gets Dishes, Glasses, Sparkling
Clean!

SEE: Upholsterers,
Plumbing-Alteration &
Installation, Television
Service, Painters

SEE: Upholsterers,
Plumbing-Alteration &
Installation, Television<br

Cashmere Corner

Inside
 Everybody loves
 a Bargain—even Santa
 ... with so many Holiday Gifts to give

LADIES'
CASHMERE CARDIGANS

100% pure imported cashmere. Full fashioned.
 White, beige, gray, heather, black, blue. 34-40

SPECIAL!!
12⁹⁹

MEN'S
CASHMERE SLIP-ONS

Imported from Scotland. Full fashioned. 100% pure cashmere. 36-44. Not all sizes and colors.

IMPORTED
SHETLAND-TYPE CARDIGANS

Full fashioned. Hand finished, 100% virgin wool. Raglan or set-in sleeve.
 White, blue, black, yellow, beige, red, green, navy. 36-40

LACE APPLIQUED and IN-LAID
FUR BLEND CARDIGANS

Lined, jeweled clasps and cuff links.
 White, black, pastels. Mostly one-of-a-kind.

ALL-OVER EMBROIDERED HAND LOOMED
WOOL CARDIGANS

With small multi-colored roses on white sweater only. Sizes 36-40

**NORWEGIAN BLUE FOX HEAPED
 ON FULL FASHIONED FUR-BLEND
 CARDIGAN SWEATERS**

Jeweled clasp, lace lining. Beige or white. 34-40

MINK SHAWL COLLAR that snaps
 on LACE LINED CASHMERE CARDIGAN

With jeweled clasp and hand crocheted cuffs.

White, black, diadem, ranch mink on white, black or beige cashmere. 36-40

MOHAIR CARDIGANS

Hand embroidered with floral motifs of yarn. 36-40

Imported all-over hand sequined hand crocheted
WOOL JACKET SWEATERS

Black or white. 36-40

ENGLISH FULL FASHIONED FINE GAUGE

WOOL SLIP-ONS

Turtle necks, jeweled neck, V-neck, mock turtle neck*; short, $\frac{1}{2}$ and long sleeves.
 Kelly, black, white, beige, blue, yellow, fawn, gray, orange. 34-40

*Zipper in back of neck

Plus a heavenly host of values in

- STRETCH SLAX
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- SILK SLAX SET
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734 IRVINGTON AVE., MAPLEWOOD
 50th Orange 3-5057



EARLY MODEL—The above photo showed a first. Anyone know what it was? See page 31 ceremony in progress since it was a Summit Number 2.

**Financial Data of YMCA
 Listed in New Yearbook**

The local YMCA, according to data leased by the National Board, the annual Yearbook just re-

plus \$64,000 in endowment funds, as well as a building debit of \$24,900. Membership as of December 30, 1960 was at 2,758.

Total capital assets throughout the state are at \$21,619,000, while the property debit is \$614,500 and there is an overall operating deficit of \$69,800 covering 76 YMCA's.

Comparisons with all other YMCA's throughout the state place the Summit YMCA in seventh position in support through membership dues with Newark, Orange, Elizabeth, Jersey City, Montclair and Passaic outranking the local group.

The 1961 year book says that the YMCA's membership has been growing at a rate of from four to five per cent annually for several years. Now totaling 3,790,992 different persons in 1960 reported from 1828 Associations in the United States, the greatest growth according to the Year Book tables continues to be in all age categories for women and girls. Membership expansion has favored the under 12 and over 35 age groups more than those in between. In the decade 1950-1960 under 12 gained 86.6%, men 35 and over added 89.3%; girls under 12 increased 28.6% and women 35 and over gained 204.3%.

Membership at 2,758

The Year Book, according to Allan R. Devennay, general secretary of the Summit 'Y', has been issued each year since 1881, and covers trends and issues facing the Association as well as statistical summaries and activity reports. Interesting Summit figures which are included in the report show that on December 30 there were 2,758 members on the roll with an aggregate for the year of well over 5,000 different individuals registered. The Summit association reported 124 groups with a definite enrollment of 2,477; 251 physical education classes; 84 boys' groups; 15 Hi-Y Clubs and a total attendance in regularly scheduled groups of 58,800; 5,900 in special events. On the financial side expenditures totaled \$122,200, and membership dues reached \$33,800, an all time high. Funds from community contribution in the United Providence and Summit totaled \$40,900, leaving a balance to be earned through dormitory rentals, club service fees and service activities.

The Year Book editors find much to comment on in terms of current trends for the 'Y' as they view the reports of a ten-year perspective since 1950. These include references to constituency which show rapid expansion in family programs and ratio changes of boys to girls from 5 to 1 in 1950, to 3 to 1 in 1960. In goals and emphasis, the report notes, "Christian education to help youth achieve: a faith to live by; physical and mental health; responsible citizenship; world brotherhood; sex education; and to strengthen family life."

Program trends show wide acceptance and rapid growth of 'Y' Indian Guide Clubs; growth of day camping; a boom on aquatics; extension of youth and government; and educational travel opportunities. The local

**Gift Ideas
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 LAMPS**



Give a gift of lasting
 beauty... that will add
 to the enjoyment of the
 home all year long.

A most complete selec-
 tion of floor, bridge,
 table and wall lamps.

**Brass Plating and
 Lacquering.**

**Brass and Silver
 Replating and
 Polishing.**



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Open Evenings Until Christmas



A partial listing of the many fine gifts now on
 display. We invite You To Stop In And Browse.

- WOOD CARVING BOARDS
- COMPLETE SELECTION OF KITCHEN GADGETS
- COSCO BUFFET CARTS
- REVERE WARE
- THE NEW PYROCERAM
- HIBACHIS
- BAR WARE
- WEAREVER
- TOASTERS
- GLASSWARE
- HAND PAINTED TRAYS
- TOOLS
- FINEST CUTLERY
- ELEC. PERCOLATORS
- STEAK KNIVES
- ELEC. FRY PANS
- WALL CLOCKS

**Imported Christmas Decorations
 Domestic & Imported Light Sets**

PIERSON'S

The Home Of Fine Housewares

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Summit

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

association offers programs in all of these growth areas.

In presenting a copy of the Year Book to the Public Library, Hugo Meyer, president of the local YMCA expressed the hope that it might prove of interest to many readers who are interested in the work of the Association as a vital movement in all parts of the community.

Mr. Devennay had an interesting historical note for Miss Jane McClure, librarian, who accepted Mr. Meyer's gift for the reference shelves. It seems that the first YMCA facilities laid great emphasis on reading rooms, and it is recorded that many of the first officials of the 'Y' held the title of "librarian." Public images change, he observed, and the typical 'Y' man is more likely to be confused with a life guard or a swim coach.

CAROL ONCE SUNG
 Before 1550, the English carol

Idea for Tr...
 In...
 use a gay petticoat place cotton at the...
 Christmas tree?
 This "petticoat" m...
 pinking shears. Cut the middle of the...
 slash from outer edge around the tree. Sc...
 When needles begin to...
 from the tree, it is a...
 coat and dump them.

was a poem that en-
 cited or sung, and made
 any subject of the time
 danced as well as music.
 The word "carol" came
 from the French
 which meant a round
 a dance performed in
 circle.

More For Your Money
 at Sam Gordon's

NO FROST EVER
 in the 1961 GENERAL ELECTRIC
 Frost-Guard Refrigerator-Freezer
 Messy Defrosting Banished forever
 in BOTH Refrigerator AND Freezer



Lowest Price Ever!

No frost ever forms—and no frost means no defrosting EVER in the G-E Frost-Guard Refrigerator-Freezer. And just look at all these other G-E conveniences: big 2.8 cu. ft. food freezer with separate door; holds up to 98 lbs.; handy freezer door storage; two refrigerator door shelves— one adjustable; two porcelain vegetable drawers; butter compartment; removable egg rack; two mini-cube ice trays; straight-line design—one call in back; no wasted space at side for door clearance.

New 1961 General Electric Dial-Defrost Refrigerator with FULL-WIDTH FREEZER
 • Adjustable Door Shelves
 • Magnetic Safety Door
 • Chiller Tray
 • Egg Storage
 • 5.5 cu. ft. Net Storage Volume
 MODEL TA-211V

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 EXCEPT SATURDAY. ORDER NOW FOR
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 any major appliance we sell—within one year.

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Trippi Rolls 600 Series	team bowled the third highest game, 200.
Junior League	
Hip-Hip Johannson	team mate, Jack Phil, had high game of 208.
Mountain Cleaners	high series with a 400
New Prov. Hardware	second high game of 208.
Smith Air-Cond.	Beekman of Mountain
Julius Hof & Sons	with a 541. Third high
A. J. Weiler	game with a 522. His brother, Julius Hof & Sons
Guidetti Plumbing	Berk. Paint & Supplies
O'Connors Market	11 28



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Maple Chrome with Mica Tops

Large Selection of
ROCKERS \$3.98

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for every little girl and sure to please from \$2.98

CRIBS
an excellent selection from leading manufacturers from \$24.95

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Save 75c per club
Golf Shop Open Daily thru Dec. 24

SHORT HILLS GOLF RANGE
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EAST SUMMIT LANDMARK—Can any oldtime church shown above is now? See page 31. Number tell what the present name of the church is.

YM Girls' Swim Team Captures Virginia Meet

The Summit YMCA Girl's Swim Team opened its indoor season in auspicious fashion by winning the Seventh Annual Thanksgiving Open Age Group meet held at the Northern Virginia Aquatic Club Pool in Arlington, Virginia on November 25.

The Seals, coming off a spectacular outdoor season which found them finishing in 8th place in the Women's Senior Nationals, totaled 129½ points to upset the defending champion and host team, the Northern Virginia Aquatic Club, which scored 111.

The Virginians are fifth-ranked nationally. Thirty five teams from seven states and the District of Columbia participated in the biggest one-day indoor meet in AAU history. Over 600 individuals competed in the 44-event program (22 for boys, 22 for girls).

The victory was even more spectacular since the Summit girls competed without their coach, Frank Elm, who was making his debut as Rutgers University varsity swim coach. In addition, national champion Ginny Duenkel was sidelined with a sinus infection. The perfect balance which has been the hallmark of the Summit squad paved the way for the triumph. Thirty one girls made the trip and each one contributed to the scoring as Summit placed girls in all but two of the 22 events.

Susan Pitt, one of the nation's outstanding butterfly swimmers, romped home in her specialty and took up the slack of Duenkel's absence with a tremendous 1:00.7 in the 100-yard free-style for girls 13 & 11. She lost a judge's decision. With a fourth place relay finish along with teammates Carol Hunter, Doral Schweitzer and Betty Blum, Miss Pitt accounted for 13 points.

Dorothy Mich, a newcomer to the Summit squad in the 10 & under division, Carol DeGoff in the 11 & 12, and Pam Richter, Mary Swift and Judy Dinnens in the 13 & 16 age groups also contributed big blocks of points, to the Seal total. Miss Mich, considered to be one of the finest young prospects in the country by Coach Elm, tallied 10½ points on a second and two thirds, Miss DeGoff, 9½ on two seconds and a fifth, a total and distribution matched by Miss Richter who was making her first formal appearance since a knee operation in September.

Mary Swift garnered the Seals only other first with a easy win in her breast-stroke specialty. Miss Dinnens captured second place in the 100 yard butterfly (15 & 16). Both girls combined with Pam Richter and Valerie

Duenkel's backstroking, managed to salvage fourth and sixth team positions with the "B" team of Cheryl West, Carol Edmonds, Current and Jane Dickman swimming their career best times to earn the valuable points in an exceptionally strong field. The first two teams both broke the national record.

The regular New Jersey AAU and YMCA programs get underway this weekend. The Seals will be favored to extend their unbeaten YMCA record into its third year. New girls added to the squad are: 8 & under, Randy Barrett, Ruth Dudley, Carol Siedler, Pam Cash, Cathy Savage and Cindy Hall; 10 & under, Susan Blum, Marcy Scharberg.

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SPORTS

Inexperienced Summit High Cagers

Opens Season With Roselle's Champs

The 1961-1962 Summit High School basketball team, under the coaching of Joseph Coleman, will make its season debut at 7 p.m. tomorrow, December 8, when it faces Roselle High — Group 11 State Champions last year in the Summit gym.

This year the Hilltoppers will be without the services of all-Suburban Conference players Sol Steplight and Lee Smith who have graduated. Another loss is Don Overbeck, who Coach Coleman says "had the best jump shot in Union County." He has moved. Filling the positions of these three will not be an easy task.

Center Pete Leech, who stands six feet four inches tall, is the

only returning letterman. He averaged 11 points per game last year, and is one of three seniors on the squad. Seven sophomores and five juniors comprise the rest of the team.

Sophomores John Mallory, Brent Cromwell and Sidney Rhines are very promising and it is hoped that they will help the Summit cause. Bob Meiner, Rodney Mitchell, Bill Ritchie, Tom Zampaini and Kent Swanson are juniors who should see a lot of action. Tom Cromwell and "Skip" Caine are seniors who will be part of the backbone of the Summit team.

During the past 10 days, Summit has scrimmaged Scotch Plains, Westfield, Hanover Park Regional and Plainfield high schools. Although they weren't very impressive against Scotch Plains, the Hilltoppers have improved steadily with each contest. It is expected they will have a good season.

When asked what to expect from the basketball team, Coach Coleman had this to say: "We didn't look very good against Scotch Plains, but the boys have improved a great deal since then. Of course they've made a lot of mistakes, but pre-

summit students awarded varsity letters for fall sports at a recent assembly.

Also receiving varsity football letters were Geoffrey Tilley of Essex road and John Baker of 25 Glendale road.

Varsity minor football letters were given to Terry Lang of 158 Hillcrest avenue, Woodruff English of 23 Blackburn Place, and Tom Williams of 11 Ridge road.

Jay-vee grid letters were awarded to Richard KixMiller, 114 Prospect street; Steven Wall, 61 Druid Hill road; Thomas Clyne, Lee Lane, Countryside; Lemuel Skidmore, 246 Kent Place Boulevard; William Sterns, 3 Eruok Court; Stephen Baker, 25 Glendale road; Paul Hanna, 65 Blackburn road.

Varsity soccer letters were given to Gary Baum, 29 Bedford road; Robert Ziegengen, 124 Whitridge road. Jay-vee soccer letters were won by John Arnold, 10 Pembroke road; Paul Barber, 41 Plymouth road; John Bejnecke, 20 Prospect Hill avenue; Edward Stavenick, 21 Londonderry Way. Third team soccer letters were given to Peter Meyer, 124 Hobart avenue and Geoffrey Connor, 49 Prospect Hill avenue.

The standings

	W	L
Chiell Frantzen	26	7
Strand Market	25	8
Bond Furniture	22	11
Summit Trust	19	14
Deluxe Sweet Shoppe	19	14
Fishers Garage	19	14
Meta & Edwards	13	20
Harquail Bros.	11	22
Lillian O'Grady	10	23
Alan-Dan Contractors	1	32

The standings:

	W	L
Summit T. V.	24	9
Charlaines	24	9
CIBA	20	13
Twill	17	16
Windhorst	16	17
Balish	16	17
Williams Hair Stylist	13	20
Crest Hairdresser	13	20
Chubb	11	22
Hilltoppers	11	22

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	W	L
Summit T. V.	24	9
Charlaines	24	9
CIBA	20	13
Twill	17	16
Windhorst	16	17
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Army Careerist Up from Buck Private to Captain

Capt. Frank H. DiMuccio, Jr., Navy Mother of that year. Captain DiMuccio has been awarded the Purple Heart, senior parachutist badge, and other honors. A member of the Medical Corps, he earlier served with the 187th Airborne Infantry Regiment.

Captain DiMuccio is one of six brothers who have seen combat in either World War 2 or the Korean War. He left Summit High School to enlist in the Army but later returned to graduate with a later class and then rejoined the Army.

In his 18 years of military service he has risen from the grade of private to the rank of captain and has served in Europe, Japan and Korea. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1958 at Fort Devens, Mass.

The captain is the son of Frank DiMuccio of 31 Dayton road and the late Mrs. DiMuccio, who in 1952 was named

Frank DiMuccio, Jr.

POOL TABLES
For Sale to You
Sizes - New - and
Reconditioned
Prestige Pool Tables
Tables Drilled on
Premises
ALL COMPLETE BUMPER
TABLES \$250.00
Bumper Ball Table
from \$150.00 to \$1,500.00
"ONS, INC.
11 West Side Ave.
CR 3-1500

Wills of 1688 Springfield avenue, advanced stenography; Berkeley Heights, Miss Elvira Rayan of 60 Evergreen drive, advanced stenography and Miss Joan Rickles of 40 Cedar Green lane, beginning stenography.

Winn Soccer Letter

Bruce Wolff, son of Mrs. Robert F. Wolff of 190 Summit avenue, was awarded a varsity soccer letter by Pepple School, Hightstown.

Home for Vacation

Five Wells College students from Summit will arrive home December 15 for 18-day vacations. They are Sandra Kolyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin A. Kolyer of Murray Hill; Judith A. McFarland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard E. McFarland of 5 Pine Ridge drive; Ann A. Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale J. Knight of 10 Brook Court; Bundy B. Harding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Harding of 19 Ridge road, and Susan F. Decker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randall A. Decker, Jr. of 3 Plymouth road.

Pledged to T. K. E.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at the University of Rochester announces the pledging of Charles P. Ross of Summit. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Ross of 126 Mountain Avenue, he was a '61 graduate of Summit High School.

On Cornell Hockey Team

James N. Karr, a Summit High School graduate, is a member of the Cornell University hockey squad. A sophomore, Karr plays a wing position.

Three on Hockey Team

Three Summit Area students at Lehigh University will see action this winter on the varsity hockey team. They are Bill Monson, a graduate of Gunnery School, who plays center, Ray Snyder, a wing, and Bob Wagner, also a wing, both Summit High School graduates.

On Honor Roll

Miss Pamela Gilson of 134 Pine Grove avenue has been named to the honor roll at Dean Junior College, Franklin, Mass., for the first quarter semester.

In Town Hall Concert

Miss Jane Ozenberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Edwin Ozenberger of 10 West End avenue, will sing with and accompany the Mount Holyoke College Glee Club in its annual Christmas concert to be held at Town Hall, New York City on December 15. A senior at Mount Holyoke, Miss Ozenberger also appeared in last year's concert, and has been featured as a pianist in several other concerts. She is a graduate of Summit High School.

In Indiana Play

James Hahn, of 129 Passaic, is in the cast of the forthcoming Indiana University Theatre production, "The Cherry Orchard." Hahn has the role of a post office clerk.

At Wichita University

One student from Summit is among the 5,748 enrolled at the University of Wichita during the fall semester. He is Ralph Fico, engineering senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fico, of 40 Chestnut Avenue.

At Union Junior College

Five Summit Area residents are enrolled this semester in courses in Cranford Union Junior College Institute for non-credit, college-level courses.

Area residents enrolled are Miss Rosalie Loehr of 41 Middle avenue, advanced stenography, and Miss Karen P. Ruffin of 50 Ashwood avenue, advanced stenography and typewriting; New Providence, Miss Martha

AUTO RENTAL-LEASING

Anything on Wheels
DAY - WEEK - MONTH
LOW YEARLY RATE

WERNER - SUMMIT

Plymouth-Variant
Imperial-Chrysler

CR 3-4243

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Florsheim Gift Certificates

MAKE THE GUESSING OUT OF GIVING!



Off every man wants—the gift of lasting pleasure is a new pair of FLORSHEIM Shoes. And with a Florsheim Gift Certificate he can choose the and color he likes best.

Mills-Grayer

Springfield Ave.

Summit

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

NOW IS THE TIME TO GET PERSONAL CARE FOR YOUR OIL BURNER

Our service policies provide as much care as you wish. Either we will assure you of trouble free high heating comfort at low cost.

PLAN A—ANNUAL TUNE-UP

A thorough tune-up of your oil burner and cleaning of your furnace, including these services:

Test and regulate oil burner controls.

Clean and check oil-burner filters and strainers.

Clean and regulate fuel pump.

Clean nozzle assembly.

Check and adjust ignition system.

Vacuum clean furnace and smoke pipe to base of chimney, as required.

Lubricate motor bearings.

Inspect oil tank, lines and connections.

Seal air leaks around furnace doors and base.

Regulate oil burner for operating efficiency and economy.

ONLY \$12.00 \$1.20 per month on the balanced payment plan

PLAN B—TUNE-UP & EMERGENCY SERVICE

Tune-up services listed above, plus any emergency calls which are necessary to the oil burner or controls during the entire heating season.

ONLY \$18.00 \$1.80 per month on the balanced payment plan

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CHATHAM, NEW JERSEY

"Serving North Jersey Over Thirty Years"

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Call ME 5-9300
FOR ANYTHING IN HEATING —
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Promoted

All of this is to remind you that beginning with the November 23 issue, The Summit Herald will carry a special classified ad column listing appropriate Christmas gifts for sale. All classified ads appear at no extra charge. In the Millburn-Shore Hills item and The New Providence-Berkeley Heights Dispatch, as well as the Herald.

If you want your ad to be in this column, just call CRestview 3-4000, ask for the classified ad department and mention that it is to go in the "Christmas ads column."

PS: The deadline for classified ads is 4 p.m. every Tuesday.

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Mr. Badgley previously received his BS degree from Rutgers University in June, 1960, after joining Grace Line in 1953 as a service at sea as a Master with United States Lines. He has been terminal manager since 1956.

ENDS TRAINING

Gerald L. Burt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Burt of 767 Springfield avenue completed recruit training, last month during ceremonies at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. The nine-week training program included instruction in seamanship, ordnance and gunnery, damage control, and military customs and courtesies.

Murray Hill Man

Gets MIT Masters

Robert H. Badgley, Jr., of Murray Hill, has received his master of science degree in nuclear engineering from Mass-

achusetts Institute of Technology. His thesis topic was "An Evaluation of Beryllium Oxide as a Moderator in a Nuclear Rocket Application."

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Thursday, Dec. 7, 1961

HELP WANTED FEMALE

HELP WANTED FEMALE

Savings Teller

Capable women under 45 to train for savings and loan teller and clerical work. Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:30-4:30; Thursday Night, 6:30-8:30. Interesting duties. Clerical or bookkeeping experience a must. Apply in person.

HILL CITY SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
302 Springfield Avenue
Summit, New Jersey

WAVERLEYS, part time, 11-3 p.m. Patrick Henry Restaurant, Berkeley Heights. 464-2288.

NURSE
OCCUPATIONAL
HEALTH

Large progressive casualty insurance company seeks qualified applicant for Occupational Health Nursing. Convenient to New York City. Excellent medical and health programs in insured industrial plants in Middle Atlantic states. Public health training and experience preferred with knowledge of industrial medicine and nursing practices. Ability to meet people and sell preventive programs. 30 to 45 years, single: salary open, reimbursement for travel expenses. Orientation training will be provided. Give attention to your personal background and salary desired. Address Box 222, Summit Herald, Summit.

CLERK-TYPIST

Excellent opportunity for Clerk-Typist. Experience with word processor and word processor will be a plus. Favorable starting salary, pleasant working conditions. Many benefits.

THE NATIONAL STATE BANK
Summit Office
CR. 7-4000

Full-time Salesgirls

Wrappers

F. A. O. SCHWARZ
World's Greatest Toy Store

Open in
The Mall at Short Hills
Call Drexel 6-8200

CASHIER, steady work, apply in person, ask for Manager, Stewart Theatre, Summit.

LIGHT housework, cooking Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. through dinner. References. Drexel 6-1569 after 6 p.m.

WOMAN to clean thoroughly house in Murray Hill. Friday preferred. Good experience, pleasant, with references. Near bus. CR. 3-1040.

CLERK or teller with some banking experience. Apply in person. Murray Hill Short Hills Bank, 770 Newark Street, Millburn, N.J.

RECESSIONIST, part time, 11-3 p.m. Patrick Henry Restaurant, Berkeley Heights. 464-2288.

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WAVERLEYS, part time,

Thursday, Dec. 7, 1961

Music Department Choral Section Presents "Winter Wonderland"

Space Age Reception

New Providence — The Choral section of the Music Department of the Woman's Club of New Providence presented two selections, "Greensleaves" and "Winter Wonderland" at the General Meeting, Wednesday, December 6th at 8:15 p.m.

A new Department this year with 30 members, they have sponsored a trip to the Paper Mill Playhouse to a musical, a music appreciation evening is scheduled in February, and an hour long program at the general meeting in June.

The singers in this group are, Sopranos: Mrs. William Chirash, Mrs. Donald Deuval, Mrs. Joseph Hughes, Mrs. T. V. Williams, Mrs. Robert Curtis, Mrs. John Christie, Mrs. William Sawyer and Mrs. Robert Menth. Second Sopranos: Mrs. Donald Fries, Mrs. Robert Stern, Mrs. Frederick, Mrs. Alan Gilbert, Mrs. David Paul, Mrs. Howard Stelljes and Mrs. Lawrence Ryan. Altos: Mrs. Stephen Dzwarki, Mrs. Henry Ehlers, Mrs. Dennis Kohart, Mrs. Julius Stang, Mrs. Frank Kossul, Mrs. J. W. Henderson, Mrs. Nicholas Marinelli and Mrs. Harold Reamer.

Mrs. Donald Deuval is the chairman of this group with Mrs. Robert Tipton as co-chairman. Christmas carols.

Mary Diehl To Be Soloist

Mary Diehl of New Providence will be soprano soloist Sunday, December 10th when the choirs of the Methodist Church and Calvary Episcopal Church of Summit, combine with approximately 75 voices to perform Handel's "Messiah" at the Calvary Church, Woodland and DeForest Ave. at 4 p.m.

Mrs. Diehl attended the Eastman School of Music and studied voice privately under Julius Hueh. She was formerly soloist at Trinity Cathedral, Newark.

Observes 20th Anniversary

New Providence — Edward C. Kahn, of 8 Pine Ct., CLU, general agent for the Newark Agency of the Connecticut Mu-

tual Life Insurance Company, will observe his 20th anniversary with the company December 1.

Mr. Jahn, who attended Newark University Business School and the Newark College of Engineering, joined the Newark

4 years in 1941 as an agent. In

1946 he became field supervisor

and is in 1948 General Agent. He is a member of the National Association of Life Underwriters, past president of the American Society of Chartered

Life Underwriters and the General Agents and Managers Association.

Christmas Party

Mrs. J. M. Chapman of Pines day, December 12th.

Puss 'N Boots

"Puss 'n Boots," the second in

a series of six professional chil-

lde will demonstrate Yuletide

decorations at the annual

Christmas Party sponsored by

Northern N. J. Alumnae of

Alpha Gamma Delta, Wednes-

day, December 12th.

children's performances sponsored by the College Club Children's

Theatre will be held Saturday,

December 9th, at 2 p.m., in the

Summit High School auditorium.

Santa Claus will present chil-

dren with pre-Christmas sur-

prises. For tickets, call CR 7-

3789.

Tish Doehner Wins Office

New Providence — Tish Doehner of 41 Brook Rd., has been

elected recording secretary of the CYO Teenage Council at the

annual CYO Teenage Council

convention Sunday, December 7,

Jersey City.

3rd. Four hundred de-

represented 50 parishes in

Bergen, Essex, Hudson

Union counties.

Miss Doehner was

from Our Lady of Pe-

ter. She was installed at a

Our Lady of Victories

Jersey City.

SHOP AND SEE: A&P's TRADITIONAL LOW PRICES WILL HELP TRIM DECEMBER FOOD COSTS

Come See . . . You'll Save!

Sparkle Gelatin Dessert

Ann Page 2 6 oz. 23¢

Preserves

Choices of Apricot, Peach, Pineapple Preserves or Grape Jam

Ann Page 4 12 oz. jars 95¢

300 Celebrate Anniversary

Berkeley Heights — Three hundred guests congratulated Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Delia of Park Ave., at a reception Saturday celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary held at Mount Carmel Hall. Music was by Tony Treats Orchestra of Chatham.

Mr. and Mrs. Delia have four children, John, Anthony, Anny Marie and Nancy and four grandchildren. They plan a trip to Hawaii in January, also in celebration of the occasion.

Observes 20th Anniversary

New Providence — Edward C. Kahn, of 8 Pine Ct., CLU, general agent for the Newark Agency of the Connecticut Mu-

PORK LOINS

25¢
lb.

35¢
lb.

RIB-END PIECE
Always
7-Ribs at A&P

LOIN-END PIECE
Average
3 to 4-lbs.

RIB HALF—Full Cut
No Chops Removed

LOIN HALF—Full Cut
No Chops Removed

Applesauce Red Check 4 10 oz. cans 45¢

Sauerkraut FRESH in Heat Seal 2 lb. 19¢

"Super-Right" Quality
Smoked Tongues 49¢
lb.

WHOLE
Chickens Split, Cut-up
or Quartered 29¢
lb.

Sugar-Bared Bacon End Slices 39¢
lb. ppg.

"Super-Right" Quality
Fancy Ducks Ready to Cook 49¢
lb.

Fine Quality Seafood Halibut Steaks 49¢
lb.

Breast of Lamb 15¢
lb.

Fresh Chicken Parts

Legs 39¢
lb. Breasts 49¢
lb.

Pork Sausage Links

Wings 29¢
lb. Bucks + Necks 10¢
lb.

SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD 79¢
10 oz. Bonus Pack

HAMS SEMI-BONELESS

65¢
lb.

"SUPER-RIGHT" — SMOKED
FULLY-COOKED — WHOLE OR HALF

NO SLICES REMOVED. SHANKLESS, SKINLESS, EXCESS FAT REMOVED.

Fork or Vegetarian — In Tomato Sauce

HEINZ BEANS 12 7 oz. 89¢ 8 16 oz. 89¢

8 16 oz. 89¢

HEINZ SPAGHETTI 8 15 1/4 oz. 89¢

8 15 1/4 oz. 89¢

HEINZ SOUP CREAM of TOMATO 8 10 1/4 oz. 83¢

8 10 1/4 oz. 83¢

HEINZ PICKLES SWEET MIXED 2 7 1/2 oz. jars 49¢

2 7 1/2 oz. jars 49¢

CONTADINA TOMATO PASTE 4 8 oz. cans 47¢

4 8 oz. cans 47¢

BLENDED JUICE 2 46 oz. cans 65¢

2 46 oz. cans 65¢

RED SALMON Sunnyside Brand 7 1/2 oz. can 53¢

7 1/2 oz. can 53¢

Habson — Plain or Salted

Large Dried Prunes 63¢

16 oz. ppg.

A&P Brand — Virginia — Vacuum Packed

Premium Crackers 29¢

Salted Peanuts 2 7 oz. tins 53¢

Chocolate Chip

Burry's Cookies 1/4 oz. ppg. 29¢

DAIRY FAVORITES!

Mel-o-Bit — MILD — Pasteurized Process Cheese

Sliced American 61¢
lb.

MILD — Pasteurized Cheese Spread 79¢
lb.

Wisconsin Longhorn Style

Natural A&P Brand

A&P Brand (Part Slim)

A&P Brand

Fancy Domestic A&P Brand

Fancy Domestic A&P Brand

Imported

Breastone Pasteurized

1 lb. 33¢

1/2 gal. 89¢

1/2 gal.