

Local Teachers Tops in County Salary Scale but Lag in Starting Wage

Although Summit teachers again lead the county in salary range, \$4,900 to \$10,800, eight Union County school districts have starting salaries higher than Summit at the four year, or bachelor's degree level, and 14 towns have higher starting salaries at the fifth year, or master's degree level, the New Jersey Education Association revealed this week in a report.

It was pointed out that teachers who earn more than the actual Summit salary scale of \$4,900 to \$8,500, are merit teachers.

New Providence's salary range is \$4,900 to \$9,000 while Berkeley Heights is \$4,900 to \$8,900.

School districts in the county which have higher starting salaries than Summit include Cranford, \$5,000; Hillside, \$5,100; Linden, \$5,100; Scotch Plains-Fanwood, \$5,000; Springfield, \$5,000; Union County Regional, \$5,000 and Westfield, \$5,100.

Currently, the reports revealed, higher starting salaries for teachers with master's degree are paid in Berkeley Heights, Clark, Hillside, Kenilworth, Linden, Mountainside, Plainfield, Scotch Plains-Fanwood, Springfield, Union County Regional, Westfield and Winfield. The starting salary for fifth year, or master's level, teachers in Summit is \$5,120.

17 Get Over \$10,000

The reports, entitled "New Jersey Teachers Salaries," and "New Jersey Teacher Salary Guides," showed that 17 Summit teachers earn over \$10,000, but not more than \$10,900.

According to John McDowell, president of the Summit Teachers' Association, under the current merit pay plan in Summit, teachers are evaluated according to performance each year.

Every third year, an additional increment is added to the salary of each merit teacher, who retains the additional increment as part of salary for the ensuing years.

However, he pointed out, no additional merit pay is applied until the third year rolls around again, even if the teacher is rated meritorious during the interim years.

The reports from the NJEA also showed that 18 of the 23 school districts, in the county pay higher starting salaries for teachers with sixth year, or doctor's degree levels, while Summit makes no provision for additional pay at this point.

It was also pointed out that earning a salary which includes a master's degree increment in Summit is associated with earning a meritorious rating, since under the present plan if a teacher with a master's degree does not earn a merit rating, no salary step increase is awarded the following school year.

The NJEA reports indicated that throughout the state, 241 teachers of a total of 51,441 are receiving salaries above \$10,000. Of the total of 241 teachers, 19 are in Union County, 74 in Bergen County and 136 in Essex County. Seventeen of the 19 in Union County are in Summit.

Other Towns Compared

It was pointed out by Mr. McDowell that in the past Summit has been compared economically with ten other New Jersey communities, which include Chatham, Glen Ridge, Madison, Millburn, Montclair, Princeton, Ridgewood, South Orange-Maplewood, Westfield and West Orange. In two of the comparable communities, Chatham and Glen Ridge, the starting salary is the same or lower than Summit's current pay guide.

Starting salaries for fourth year teachers, bachelor's degree, in the comparable communities ranged from \$5,000 in

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Summit High Gridmen 4th Best in N.J.

Was the 1963 football team the greatest ever to wear Summit High School's maroon and white colors?

In the wake of the Hilltoppers' 19-7 come-from-behind victory over a powerful Chatham High eleven on Thanksgiving Day, there are few, if any, fans who would dispute it, since the team finished up as the fourth best in the state.

An estimated 8,000 fans who saw Summit battle from behind in the second half to overcome a stubborn Chatham team will attest to the class of Coach Howard Anderson's squad.

With the victory, Summit achieved two major goals:

- Capturing the Suburban Conference championship.
- Completing the first undefeated, untied season in the school's football history.

A third major goal also was achieved, although it won't be announced officially until sometime next week. By beating Chatham, Summit wrapped up the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 3 football crown.

With a 9-0 record, Summit has a wide edge over Newark West Side (7-2) and Chatham (7-2). In unofficial ratings, Summit earned 503 points this season, while West Side had 457 points and Chatham 444.

Summit was rated unofficially as the best Group 3 team in New Jersey, with Dumont, in North Jersey, Section 1, the runnerup with 474 points.

In overall ratings, only undefeated East Orange and Hackensack, and once-beaten Montclair (by East Orange) were ranked above Summit. This is an outstanding accomplishment for a Group 3 school. Summit

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Yule Fund Gifts To Help Needy Hit \$582 Mark

Contributions to the annual Summit Christmas Fund co-sponsored by the city's Welfare Department and Family Service Association picked up steam this week when donations as of Tuesday reached the \$582 mark.

Contributions to the annual drive are turned over to families and persons living on marginal incomes who are not able to provide the small luxuries that make Christmas a special day.

As in years past, early donations are being emphasized to enable early planning for distribution before Christmas.

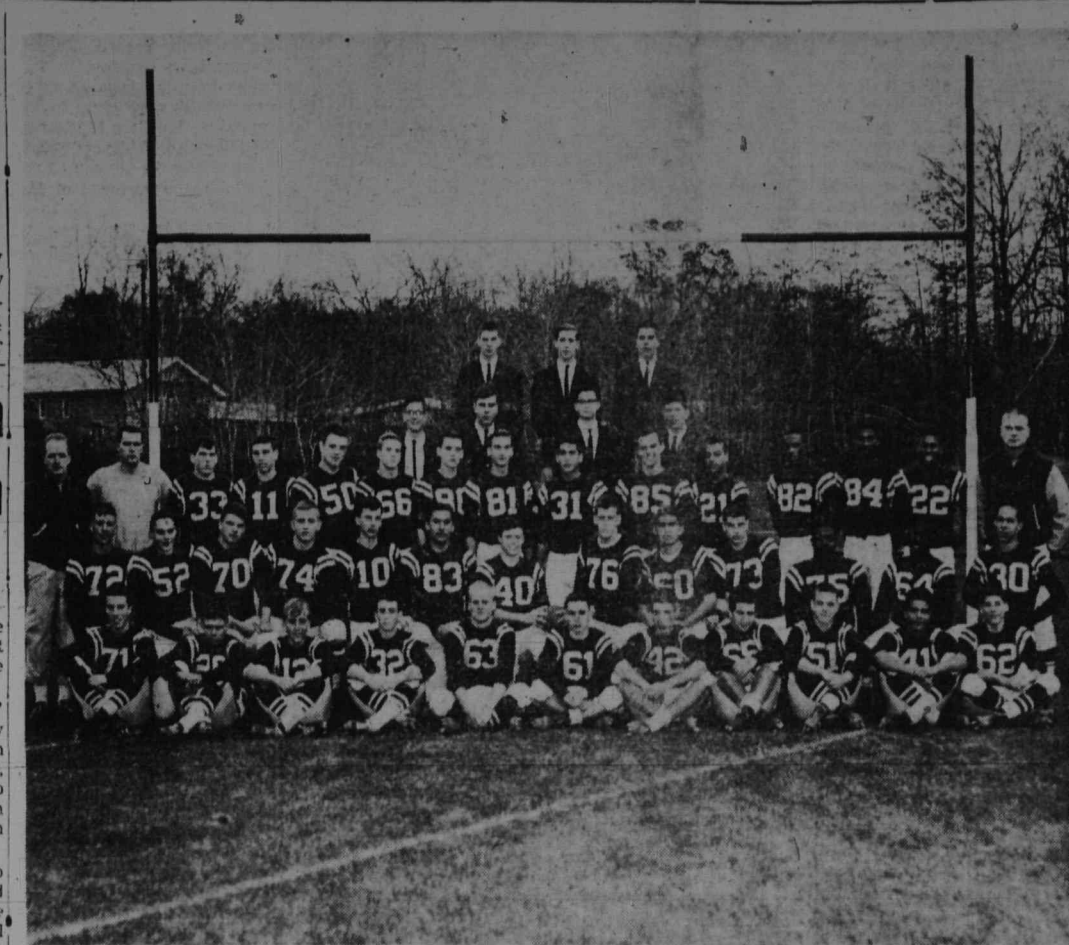
Contributions may be made at the Department of Welfare at 71 Summit avenue. Checks should be made payable to the "Summit Christmas Fund."

Donations to the fund would benefit Mrs. Thomas, who is faced with the problem of bringing up her five children alone, since Mr. Thomas periodically deserts his family for long periods of time. Mr. Thomas is an unstable individual who is unable to keep a job, so Mrs. Thomas can never count on any regular income. The children do not understand why their father leaves home regularly, and the effect of this type of life particularly shows on the oldest girl, who is having a hard time adjusting and concentrating on her school work. Currently, she is receiving help from a psychiatrist and is beginning to show some improvement.

Because Mrs. Thomas lives on a marginal income, she will not be able to plan any Christmas for her children. A contribution to the Christmas fund will assure some sense of Yuletide in this unhappy home.

A contribution would also benefit a family which mental illness is draining of its financial

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THE CHAMPS — Summit High School's undefeated and untied football team, shown above, really walked off with the laurels this year. Aside from its season's unblemished record, the squad copped the Suburban Conference crown by coming from behind Thanksgiving Day to down Chatham High 19-7, wound up as North Jersey Section 2, Group 3 champs and was named the fourth best high school team in the state. The team was further honored when John Mallory was named as the top high school scorer in Union County. (Rowe Photo)

City Symphony Sets Date for Yule Concert

The Summit Symphony Orchestra will present a Christmas concert on Wednesday, December 11 at 8 p.m. in Summit High School.

Soloist for the program will be Mrs. Max Richardson, who will perform von Weber's clarinet classic "Concertino." Mrs. Richardson, a Summit and Mrs. Providence resident for 18 years, played in the concert band all through her years at Iowa State College. After moving to Summit she joined the reorganized Summit Symphony in 1946, and the Summit Concert Band when it was formed in 1948.

She has held the position of solo clarinetist for many years with the organizations, and has recently been studying with Charles Paashaus of Newark.

The program will be as follows:

Overture in D Major — Schubert
Symphonie Militaire — Haydn
Concerto — von Weber
Soloist, Lou Richardson
Intermezzo from L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2 — Bizet
Chanson de Nuit, Op 15 No. 1 — Elgar
Chanson de Matin Op 15 No. 2 — Elgar
Christmas Festival — arr. Anderson

The orchestra is sponsored by the Board of Recreation and the concert is free.

Gilland New President of Area Realtors

Edwin C. Gilland, Jr. of 28 Franklin Place, a partner in the Gilland and Olson Real Estate Agency in New Providence, was inducted as president of the Board of Realtors of Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights recently at a dinner-dance held at Wally's Restaurant, Watchung.

Mr. Gilland, who will officially take office on January 1, succeeds Rudolph deRoode.

Other officers for the coming year are: Jules Bystrak, vice president; Donald E. MacLeod, treasurer; David K. Stratton, listing committee chairman; William J. Glasgow, Jr., and C. Dale Whitesell, trustees, and Mr. deRoode, governor.

At the meeting Robert H. Steele and Alfred S. Andersen were presented with pins for their 25 years of service as a realtor. The presentations were made by Edward J. Whitmore, also a 25-year member of the board.

Other senior realtors include Donald Holmes, a realtor for more than fifty years, and Mr. Whitmore, Elmer G. Houston, Mr. Steele and Mr. Andersen, all 25-year members.

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Warning Ticket Program Extended by Split Vote

The city's warning ticket program received another lease on life Tuesday night when Common Council introduced by a 5-2 vote an ordinance to extend the courtesy system for another six months until June 30, 1964.

Voting against the extension were Ward 1 Councilmen Elmer J. Bennett and Charles I. Webster, Jr. In a statement, Mr. Bennett said it costs the city "more than the 3 cents" which it is reimbursed by the Summit Area Chamber of Commerce for each warning ticket issued, to operate the system. He added that the sum which the Chamber pays to the city should be "commensurate" with the work required by the city to operate the program. Mr. Bennett did not say how much more money he thought the city should be reimbursed.

As of the end of October, an estimated 26,000 warning tickets have been issued since the system first went into effect a year ago.

The courtesy ticket system, which was inaugurated in November, 1962, has received two other extensions since its inception. Initially, when the program went into effect for three months, the trial period was to have been completed by the end of March of this year.

At that time, the plan was extended for three months, and during June, under another amended ordinance, the plan was again extended for six months, until the end of this year.

The present proposal, which was again requested by the Chamber of Commerce, provides that special warning tickets would allow for an additional 12 minutes on 12 minute meters, an additional 30 minutes on 30 minute meters and on all other meters for one hour. Meters excluded from the amended ordinance would be five and 12-hour meters.

Under the terms of the proposal, which will have a public hearing on Tuesday, December 17, at 8:30 p.m. at City Hall, the Chamber will continue to reimburse the city at the rate of five cents for each period of

Bloodmobile to Visit Here on Wednesday

The next visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile will be Wednesday, December 11 at The Jewish Community Center, Kent Place boulevard, from 1 p.m. to 6:45 p.m.

The unit is staffed by highly trained registered nurses and a doctor is always in attendance. All those volunteering as donors are carefully checked for hemoglobin and blood pressure.

During the last year the Bloodmobile has made nine visits to the Summit area. Those desiring to be donors should call the Red Cross at CR. 3-2076.

Open Housing Group to Hear Talk by Clergy

The Open Housing Committee of Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights will hear from Protestant, Catholic and Jewish clergymen at its next meeting, which is scheduled for Wednesday, December 11, at 8:30 p.m., at Our Lady of Peace Church, 99 South Street, New Providence.

The clergymen, Rev. David K. Barnwell, D.D., Rev. Edwin J. Sullivan, and Rabbi Israel S. Dresner, will discuss the religious and ethical implications of discrimination and the specific anti-discrimination activities of their faiths.

Master Plan To Go Before Public Again

The Planning Board will try again on Monday to obtain passage of the controversial Master Plan.

At the public meeting, which is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. in City Hall, the Planning Board is expected to introduce amendments to the proposed plan, and following a public discussion of the changes, will take a vote to either accept or reject the measure.

At a four-hour public hearing held November 26, the Planning Board postponed final action on the Master Plan in order to further study comments made by the more than 100 hostile residents in attendance. The tabling action at the November 26 hearing was the third taken by the Planning Board since the Master Plan was first introduced to the public in Summit High School last April.

Objections to the Master Plan, even with recent amendments tacked on, have mainly centered about the proposed rezoning of the CIBA tract from residential to research and office use, the widening of Springfield avenue in West Summit and the possible use of small isolated pieces of land throughout the city for neighborhood recreation areas.

In past meetings, those in attendance have sought to put the Master Plan to a public referendum instead of placing the responsibility of its passage into the hands of the Planning Board.

On behalf of the Planning Board, Joseph Hazen, chairman, has stated that the board operates under a state enabling act which does not permit proposals to be put as a Master Plan to be put to a general vote.

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City Holds Line by Putting 1% Ceiling On Wage Boosts

Hotel Gets Approval for Standup Bar

The Hotel Suburban's year long struggle to obtain a stand-up bar for its Hunt Club ended Tuesday night when Common Council voted unanimously to repeal the ban.

Lifting of the restriction came after a short public hearing at which time many former opponents of the measure withdrew their objections after learning that the hotel would not only close the Blackburn road entrance, but would also close the present driveway, cover it over with foliage, and construct a new car entrance nearer to Springfield avenue.

Opposition to the standup bar however was still voiced by some area residents. Dr. George Wakelin of 15 Blackburn road, although agreeing that the structural changes would "benefit the area," still objected to the stand-up bar on grounds that there was no need for such a facility in a residential area, traffic could conceivably increase and lead to a hazardous condition. He also submitted a petition containing the names of 126 local residents who also opposed the standup bar. Dr. Wakelin urged Council to postpone final action on the measure until it had time to study the list.

John J. Bonnell of 9 Blackburn road, a leader in the initial opposition, told Council that he had dropped his objections after examining the hotel's new proposal. He added that the new plans were a "workable proposal" and lauded the hotel for its "interest in the neighborhood." There was no difference, he said, between a permanent bar such as the type the hotel desired to install, and a temporary portable bar which would be used at dances and other social functions.

E. Jay Quimby of 30 Blackburn road, in support of the stand-up bar, said "you can't draw a moral line between standing up and sitting down while having a drink." He added people can get just as intoxicated sitting down at a table or standing at a bar. Mr. Quimby, who operates the Delta

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Two Injured When Car Goes Out of Control

Two persons were hurt Thanksgiving Day morning when a car went out of control on Broad street and Middle avenue. Taken to Overlook Hospital for treatment of injuries were Ben Mersky, 34 of Edgar street, driver of the car, who suffered chest pains, and Mrs. Ethel Mersky, 40, of the Edgar street address, a passenger in the car, who was cut about the forehead, leg and arms.

Police said the mishap occurred when Mr. Mersky allegedly crashed into a metal barricade on Broad street near Middle avenue, the scene of recent construction work, and lost control of the car. Before he could bring the automobile to a halt, according to police, he skidded approximately 75 feet, mounted a curb, knocked down a split rail fence, went up on a lawn, careened across the street, struck a tree in front of 45 Middle avenue, then crashed into a parked car owned by George B. Vance, Jr. of 34 Broad street, hit another empty automobile owned by Charles Wynd of 34 Broad street, and came to a halt after running over a bicycle owned by Barbara Vance of 34 Broad street.

All three cars were heavily damaged and were towed from the scene.

Investigating were Sgt. Richard Chudoba, and Patrolmen Robert Haley and Patrick Fitzgerald.

An average wage increase of no more than 1 per cent is spelled out in the 1964 salary ordinance for city employees which Common Council introduced Tuesday night.

A public hearing on the measure is scheduled for Tuesday, December 17, at 8:30 p.m.

Zone Board OK's Hotel's New Entry

Acting on a recommendation by the Zoning Board of Adjustment, Common Council Tuesday night granted a variance to the Hotel Suburban which would permit the company to move and enlarge the entrance to the Hunt Club.

Council's action stemmed from Zoning Board approval Monday night following a public hearing on the matter. Under the variance, the entrance, which is currently located at the Blackburn road end of the building, would be moved around the corner facing the present driveway.

At the same time, the Zoning Board also approved a variance which would permit the year-old first aid squad to build a permanent building in the city parking lot at the corner of Elm street and Summit avenue.

Moving of the Hunt Club entrance is part of the hotel's plan to install a standup bar in the downstairs eating area. On Tuesday night Council approved an ordinance which would permit construction of the bar.

The move to change the entrance to the Hunt Club was precipitated by opposition by Blackburn road residents to the bar facility.

At the Monday night hearing, H. Russell Moss, Jr., attorney for the hotel, outlined plans for changing the entrance. The variance application was necessary because part of the hotel's west wing is located in an A-6 residential zone where additional hotel construction would violate zoning laws.

James K. Lynch, design engineer for the hotel, explained at the hearing that plans for the Hunt Club entrance had been altered after conference with area residents, at which time the hotel had agreed to provide a screen between the side driveway and the street in the form of a fence and foliage. The present car entrance would be closed, and a new one constructed closer to Springfield avenue.

The new entrance, which would protrude from the rear of the building, would be located 39 feet from the southwest corner of the building and would have a 10 by 18-foot vestibule serving as a cloak room and weather break. Most of the residents at the hearing indicated they were satisfied with the modified proposal. One of the residents, Dr. George E. Wakelin of 15 Blackburn road, said, "closing off the Blackburn road entrance to the Hunt Club will be a distinct advantage to the neighborhood."

In the variance request by the First Aid Squad, the move would permit the organization to build on a plot of land recently leased by the city. The land is now zoned A-6 residential.

The proposed building, triangular in shape, would be of modern design and would house two ambulances and an additional disaster unit, which could be added later. Cost of the building is estimated at \$10,000.

Local Boy Captures Figure Skating Title

A Summit High School sophomore, Gerald Gregory of 27 Beacon road, took the junior men's figure skating championship last week-end at the 3-day North Atlantic Figure Skating meet held at Rochester, N. Y.

Gregory, who entered the meet representing Beacon Hill Club, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Gregory.

In mid-December he will compete in the Eastern U.S. Figure Skating championships to be held at New Haven, Conn.

He is coached by Hans Gerschweiler.

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Overlook Lone Bidder In City Land Auction

A lone bid of \$46,000 for 3.4 acres of land at the intersection of Mountain and Morris avenues was made by Overlook Hospital Tuesday night when Common Council auctioned off the tract to the highest bidder.

The land, which Council said was no longer needed for public use, lies directly across from Overlook Hospital. A portion of it is used for parking. The property was sold subject to the city's zoning ordinance and a lease expiring September 15, 1964.

Under terms of the sale, Overlook Hospital submitted a 10 per cent deposit on the land with the deed to be delivered within 30 days.

PHOTOCOPIING SERVICE, quick, economical, see Tidings Corp. ad on page 13.

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Lay Committee Report on Libraries

The Trend Toward Professionally Operated Elementary School Libraries

(The following is the first part of a two-part series on the Lay Committee on Education's report on "A Survey on Elementary School Libraries." The report was compiled by a committee comprised of Mrs. E. A. Reisen, chairman; Mrs. E. H. Henderson, Mrs. J. T. Kelley, Dr. J. W. Robinson, Mrs. F. K. Thornberg and Mrs. R. D. Zenker.)

The institution of a survey of elementary school library facilities in Summit of necessity carries the implication that a desire exists to improve such facilities if they are deficient. But there is another more basic implication which may seem so obvious as to need no statement; that elementary school libraries are important. By calling attention to what may seem an unchallenged assumption (that elementary school libraries are indeed important), this committee merely wishes to suggest that

present only about 30% of American elementary schools have their own libraries serviced by librarians, it is apparent that they should not be taken for granted. According to the U. S. Office of Education, elementary school libraries with librarians are found in as few as 10% of the schools in some states, including the wealthiest, and over 50% in others.

Historically, Summit's elementary schools have probably been ahead of the national average as far as the existence of elementary school libraries is concerned. As early as the 1920's Roosevelt School had a P.T.A.'s sponsored library. Jefferson's and Brayton's were established in the 30's, and Lincoln's shortly thereafter. By the 40's Franklin and Washington had libraries, although it was not until 1959, with the opening of Wilson School, that the Board of Education gave formal recognition to their importance by including specific library plans. The P.T.A.'s have been largely responsible for any success that has been achieved in developing elementary school libraries. The services, however, have necessarily varied considerably from school to school and from year to year.

It is the feeling of most librarians that proper utilization of library facilities by junior-high school and high school students depends on the beginning exposure to a good library in the elementary years, and that, conversely, lack of a developed interest in libraries by the time a child finishes elementary school may create a difficult hurdle that too often holds the child back in much of his subsequent education.

A study, sponsored by the U. S. Office of Education, on the effectiveness of centralized library service in elementary schools, has recently been completed at Rutgers University. The schools studied were divided into three categories: (1) schools with classroom collections only; (2) schools with central libraries with volunteer help; (3) schools with central libraries (and paid personnel). The indication was clear that definite advantages accrue in the schools with libraries manned by professionals. Improvements were found in the quality, quantity, and greater accessibility of books; greater library-related activity; development of skills; and amount and quality of reading.

The study showed that between the fourth and sixth grades, educational gain was greatest in the third group (that one with libraries with trained personnel). In this group, children read more books in more literary forms and more interest areas, more magazines,



EARLY VISIT BY SANTA—While Patrolmen E. T. Corcoran and Albert G. Hoelsy, Jr. stand by with some of the visitors to the annual PAL Christmas party last Saturday at the Junior High School, Santa Claus takes two of his admirers on his lap to find out what they want to find in their stockings Christmas morning.

and fewer comic books than in the other two areas.

The National Congress of the P.T.A. adopted a policy in 1958 which calls for "an adequate central school library under the guidance of a professionally trained librarian (from kindergarten to twelfth grade)." The statement of this policy further explains that responsibility for libraries which have been started and maintained by parents should be transferred to the school board "as early as possible." The P.T.A. policy is to establish elementary school libraries as a first step, looking toward eventual replacement by professionals.

On April 20, 1963 on WNBT, the New Jersey Education Association presented for its Education Report, a program entitled "We Need Elementary School Libraries." This program demonstrated three types of library service. The first showed individual classroom libraries as they worked in Bridgeton. The second step was represented by a school in Moorestown which had a central collection manned by P.T.A. mothers. This is considered an interim program. The final presentation was that of a school in Ridgewood which had a central library served by a professional librarian. The many advantages of this system were shown. These included: story hours for pre-readers, a record collection, a separate room with a teachers' collection, instruction of pupils in library skills, availability of the library at all hours, and a collection of reference material to correlate with class work.

STANDARDS FOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL LIBRARIES

The American Library Association has drawn up a detailed and specific set of standards for school libraries. These were published in 1960 under the title "Standards For School Library Programs," and it is this book which the committee has used as a guide for criteria.

It is the premise of the authors of "Standards For School Library Programs" that standards should be based upon programs set by educators and librarians. They describe the function of the school library as that of an integral part of the school. The feeling is that the program of the library should serve to enrich and vitalize the curriculum, as well as offer stimulation and guidance in the reading program. The materials must be accessible. This involves convenient and adequate location, a long library day, good scheduling procedures, and organization of materials.

The library program should stress free reading, reading guidance, supervised reference, and instruction in library techniques. The need for personnel is obvious. The librarian guides the students, helps with curriculum, and sets up reference material.

The standards which follow have been established to give good service to teachers and students, to provide the resources necessary for effective teaching and learning, and to function as

an educational force throughout the school.

American Library Association Standards MATERIALS

1. The minimum size of the collection should be from 6,000 to 10,000 books and magazines.
2. There should be at least 25 titles in the general magazine collection, displayed in vertical files.
3. The library should receive three newspapers or more.
4. It should have pamphlets covering a wide variety of subjects.
5. There should be five titles in the area of librarianship and instructional materials.

STAFF

1. There should be one librarian for each 300 students or major fraction thereof.
2. There should also be one clerk for each 600 students or major fraction thereof.
3. In a school having 200 students there should still be one (full time librarian and a half-time clerk).

EXPENDITURES

1. Funds for regular library books should be \$4.80 per student per year.
2. There should be additional funds as required for encyclopedias, dictionaries, magazines, newspapers, and pamphlets.
3. Funds for the separate collection of professional materials (consisting of periodicals and books for the school faculty and administration) should vary between \$200 and \$800, depending on the size of the faculty and the availability of other collections in the community.
4. Funds for the collection of supplementary materials such as classroom reference material should be allocated as needed. These monies are in addition to those previously mentioned.
5. Funds should be provided for supplies and equipment for each of the above mentioned categories.

AVAILABILITY

1. The library should be available for use by students and class groups throughout the school day.
2. It should be open before and after school for use by students and teachers.
3. All materials should be easily available for use by students and teachers.

PHYSICAL FEATURES

1. The library area should be large enough to allow 30-33 square feet per reader. It should have a seating space for 45-55 students. It should be conveniently located as well as attractive and comfortable.
2. The library should be flexible, using mobile equipment and portable furniture where possible.

Some Comparisons

The Committee drew up a questionnaire based upon The American Library Association standards and sent it to various communities in New Jersey. Replies were received from Millburn, Ridgewood, Tenafly, Harding Township, Chatham Borough, and New Providence. The same questionnaire was submitted to the principals of the

seven Summit elementary schools.

From the results of the questionnaire the chart on the next page was formulated. It must be understood that the figures on this chart are approximate in many instances. They cannot be taken as absolute reflections of each community's present library status. Their function is to demonstrate graphically the wide disparity between communities, as well as to give an overall view of the trend toward improved service.

The chart shows a wide range of library service, from a school system with classroom collections only, to one with a library served by a professional in every school. Summit rates favorably in the categories of budgeting and collections but appears to lag as far as accessibility and personnel are concerned.

The following facts on other communities were given to the committee by Clare M. Seaton, field librarian, Public and School Library Services Bureau of the N. J. State Department of Education:

1. Montclair has almost reached its goal of one librarian for each school.
2. Paramus, starting with one librarian about five years ago, last year had three librarians and three clerks for seven schools.
3. Plainfield, starting last year with one librarian for nine schools, plans to add a librarian a year until all schools have librarians.
4. Pennsbury Township, Pennsylvania, across the Delaware River from Trenton, has a library and librarian in every elementary school. All new schools are to be planned with libraries and workrooms.

Thus the trend becomes even more apparent. Each school system, in its own way, with its own particular emphasis, is working toward a common ideal. This ideal is best represented by the American Library Association Standards For Elementary School Library Programs.

PROGRAMS

(Next week's article is entitled "A Closer Look at Summit")

Luncheon Speaker

Mrs. John S. Tennant of 220 Hobart Avenue will be the guest speaker on December 7 at a luncheon of New Jersey Alpha Omicron Phi alumnae of Wagner College to be held at Richmond Country Club, Staten Island.

Annual Appeal Issued for Farm School

Judson C. Travis, of 54 Colt road, local treasurer for Summit and vicinity, has announced the 38th annual local appeal of the Berkshire Farm for Boys at Canaan, N.Y. Assisting Mr. Travis as members of his committee are Mr. and Mrs. Kettner Gadebusch, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin C. Hand, Mrs. Frederick W. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Keller, Mrs. Travis, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Twombly.

Berkshire Farm for Boys is a private residential treatment and training school for delinquent and problem boys from New Jersey, New York, and seven other nearby states. All are

boys between the ages of 12 and 16 who have gotten into serious trouble in their communities. Checks should be made payable to Berkshire Farm for Boys and sent to Mr. Travis, 54 Colt road, Summit, who will gladly acknowledge and forward them. All contributions are tax-deductible.

Old Guard to Hear Overlook Director

"What a Hospital Means to Community Area" will be the topic of a talk by Robert E. Heinlein, Overlook Hospital administrator, when he addresses a meeting of the Old Guard on Tuesday at the YMCA at 10:30 a.m.

The meeting will also include the election of a director and vice-director.



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STANDARDS FOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL LIBRARIES

The American Library Association has drawn up a detailed and specific set of standards for school libraries. These were published in 1960 under the title "Standards For School Library Programs," and it is this book which the committee has used as a guide for criteria.

It is the premise of the authors of "Standards For School Library Programs" that standards should be based upon programs set by educators and librarians. They describe the function of the school library as that of an integral part of the school. The feeling is that the program of the library should serve to enrich and vitalize the curriculum, as well as offer stimulation and guidance in the reading program. The materials must be accessible. This involves convenient and adequate location, a long library day, good scheduling procedures, and organization of materials.

The library program should stress free reading, reading guidance, supervised reference, and instruction in library techniques. The need for personnel is obvious. The librarian guides the students, helps with curriculum, and sets up reference material.

The standards which follow have been established to give good service to teachers and students, to provide the resources necessary for effective teaching and learning, and to function as




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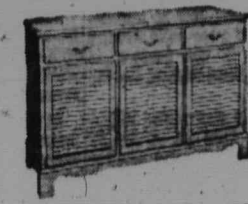
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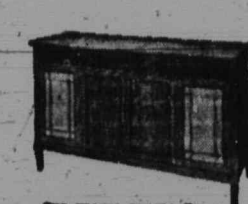
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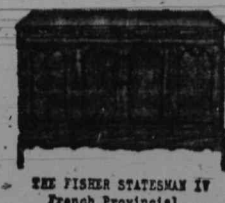
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Francis Robinson

'Met' Official Next Speaker For Athenaeum

Members of Athenaeum will have an opportunity to peek behind the gold curtain of the Metropolitan Opera House when Francis Robinson, its assistant manager comes to the December 12 program at the senior high school that evening. The topic of his talk will be "Biographies in Music" and the biography will be on Enrico Caruso.

The great traditions of this country's showcase of opera, the "Met", are meat and drink to Mr. Robinson, who has been intimately associated with this institution for more than a decade.

Millions of listeners to the Saturday afternoon opera broadcasts are entertained and enlightened by his third-act intermission commentaries, called "Biographies in Music". His smooth voice, informal delivery and storehouse of colorful information about the greats of opera's past and present have long been a popular broadcast feature. Mr. Robinson's book, "Caruso: His Life in Pictures", has won a wide audience, too, among those who treasure memorabilia of the Golden Age of Opera.

A fascination with the lively arts lured Kentucky-born Robinson from the more prosaic world of journalism to the glittering world of the stage and opera. Graduated from Vanderbilt University, he served as reporter and editor of the Nashville Banner before becoming press representative for two such show business luminaries as Paul Muni, Raymond Massey, Walter Huston, Burgess Meredith, Cornelia Otis Skinner, Judith Anderson, and Katherine Cornell. Publicity work for the Boston Symphony's Berkshire Festival at Tanglewood preceded his joining the staff of the Metropolitan Opera in 1948. Four years later he became assistant manager.

A gifted and persuasive speaker, Francis Robinson brings a fresh and engaging personality to the platform, bright with humor and rich with a wide experience in music and the theater.

Motorists who forget to clear off ice and snow from the rear windows of their cars are setting the stage for an accident. The view of other motorists becomes obstructed, and this can be critical when turning, approaching intersections or when following cars in a line of traffic.

Voters' League To Distribute New Factbook

Members of the League of Women Voters from New Providence and Berkeley Heights will be the guests of the Summit League at its annual "Datebook Dessert" planned for Monday, at Christ Church at 1 p.m.

The holiday event launches the sale of the 1964 facts and datebooks according to Mrs. Sheridan Smith, publications chairman, who is in charge of the project. Up-to-date information on state government and officials is outlined in the small green books which also provide space for listing daily engagements.

Mrs. Dirk Barrett, vice president, announced that Mrs. Arthur Roth, Metuchen, member of the League's state board of directors, will discuss "Title 40/40A" during the afternoon's program which will begin at 1 p.m. Her talk coincides with the state League's program study of local government which is concerned with a review of land use laws.

League members, according to Mrs. Roth, must study and evaluate the revised law called Title 40 A, and be prepared to take effective action when it comes before the State Legislature in January. She will stress the contribution each League member can make to up dating Title 40 by being completely informed on the subject.

An informal social hour and dessert-tea will follow the program. Mrs. Hans Henning, hospitality chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Neil Anderson, Mrs. Benjamin Eitinger and Mrs. Benjamin Genualdi.

Women interested in the League and its work are invited to attend the program. No reservations are necessary.

Local Man Gets Buffalo Post At Worthington

A. Hunt Davis of 22 Garden Road has joined Worthington Corporation's compressor and engine division at Buffalo, N. Y., as manager of research and development. He was formerly manager of engineering planning and development at the pump and heat transfer division in Harrison.

Mr. Davis will be responsible for the overall direction of the research laboratory and computer center together with development engineering and applied mechanics. He has been with Worthington since 1952 in engineering management positions related to the corporation's pump and compressor activities.

Born in New York City, Davis graduated from the New Castle, Pa., High School. He received his B.S. degree with honors from Haverford College in 1941 and his master of science in mechanical engineering from the University of Pittsburgh in 1944. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and has served in various offices of their Westmoreland section, Pittsburgh section and the Northern New Jersey section. In 1948 he was honored by receiving the Society's junior award.

Mr. Davis is the author of several articles published in professional journals and holds a number of patents in his field.

Man's Arrest Clears Up Thefts Here

A backdoor burglar who specializes in women's pocketbooks is being held by Montclair police for questioning about three thefts last summer in Edgewood road homes.

The man, Benjamin Scott of Paterson, was arrested Monday in Montclair and charged with stealing a woman's purse. He also is wanted by Millburn police for questioning in 15 similar thefts in that town last summer.

Montclair police said, Scott admitted the Summit and Millburn thefts. Scott would try rear doors and when he found one unlocked would then enter the home and take only pocketbooks left in a prominent location. He said he came to Summit and Millburn from Montclair by train.

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CR. 7-0529



'TIS THE SEASON—Members of the Summit Area Jaycees set up the nativity scene on the Village Green in preparation for the coming holidays. The Village Green decorations, which include Santa's headquarters, are a special project of the Jaycees, who this year provided funds for new figures for the manger and for repairs to existing equipment. Shown left to right are

Richard Petroski, John Bain, Richard Locke, John Anderson, Thomas Siefert and Richard McCullough. The equipment was brought to the Village Green by the Summit Express Co., greens were donated by Summit Hills Florist, and James Flemming assisted in electrical work.

(Wolin photo)



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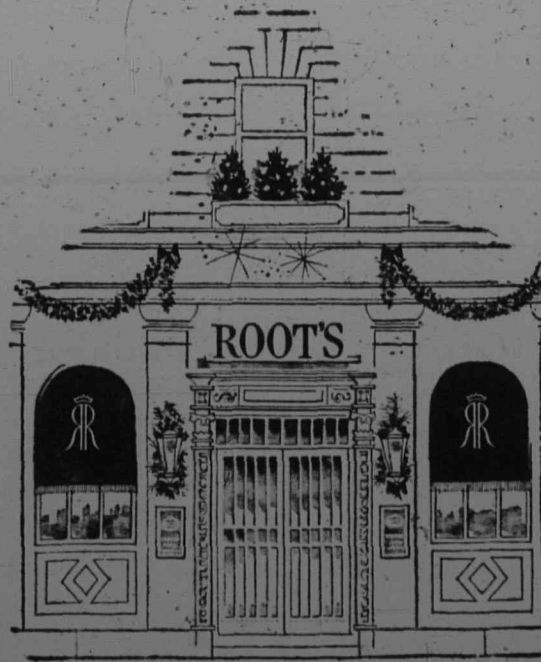
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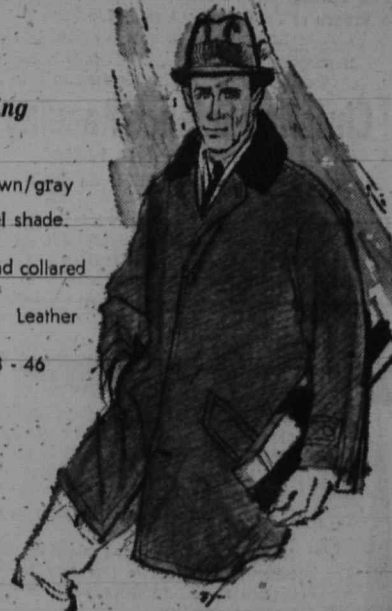
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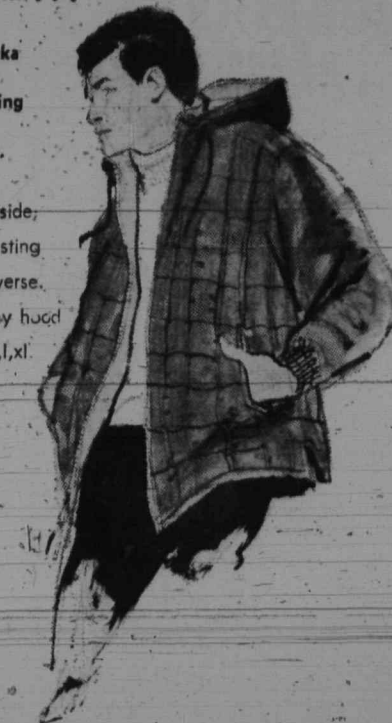
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Pastor
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Today - 8 p.m., Evangelistic service.
Sunday - 10 a.m., Bible school; 11:30 a.m., Morning worship and sermon with special prayer for sick and shut-ins; 6:30 p.m., Young People's Holy Association.
Tuesday - 8 p.m., Missionary department.

Friends
Sunday - 11 a.m., Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) holds its meeting for worship at the YWCA. Sunday school for children is at the same time. Visitors are welcome.

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church
Berkeley Heights - New Providence
119 South Street
Rev. Canon C. A. Shreve
Vicar
Today - 4 p.m., Junior church choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Senior

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Wednesday Testimony Meeting at 8:15 P.M.

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the Christian Science textbook reads: "When man is governed by God, the ever-present Mind who understands all things, man knows that with God all things are possible" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, p. 186).

St. John's Lutheran Church
Springfield Avenue
Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D.
Rector

Today - 8 p.m., Senior choir rehearsal.
Tomorrow - 4 p.m., Senior catechetical class; 5 p.m., Junior Catechetical class.
Saturday - 9 a.m., Senior Catechetical class; 10 a.m., Junior choir rehearsal; 11 a.m., Junior Catechetical class.
Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church school; 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m., Worship services and sermon, "The Nearness of the Kingdom" Nursery at both services.
Monday - 9:30 a.m., Executive committee meeting of Lutheran Church Women.

Oakes Memorial Methodist Church
120 Morris Avenue
Rev. Clark D. Callender
Pastor
William B. Harris, Jr.
Assistant Pastor

Today - 8 p.m., Choir rehearsal.
Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., Morning worship and observance of Universal Bible Sunday; 7 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship.
Monday - 8 p.m., W.S.C.S. council meeting with program on "Madonna and Child" in pictures, poetry and music.
Tuesday - 8 p.m., Board of trustees.
Wednesday - 7:45 p.m., Adult Bible study class.

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

Today - 1 p.m., Cancer sewing group meeting at church; 8 p.m., Ruth-Deborah Circle of Lutheran Church Women meeting.
Saturday - 9 a.m., Confirmation instruction; 6:30 p.m., Luther League hayride.
Sunday - 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m., Sunday church school; Morning worship and sermon, "The Peaceable Kingdom"; Crib nursery at both services; 6 p.m., Youth and carol choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Advent vespers with sermon by Rev. William E. Berg on "The Glory of His Coming".
Tuesday - 9:30 a.m., Surveyors' meeting for instruction and assignment.
Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., Motet choir rehearsal.

Fountain Baptist Church
Rev. Leon C. Riddick
21 Chestnut Avenue

Saturday - 1 p.m., Children's choir rehearsal.
Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., Worship and sermon by Dr. Riddick.
Monday - 8 p.m., Women's Department meeting.
Wednesday - 7 p.m., Junior choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Bible study and prayer service; Choir rehearsal.

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

Saturday - 2 p.m., Junior choir.
Sunday - 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Morning services and sermon by Rev. William J. Gold of Schenectady, N. Y., with whom Dr. Trapp is exchanging pulpits; Coffee served between services in Community House; 9:20 a.m. and 10:50 a.m., Church school; 10:30 a.m., Junior choir; 8 p.m., Religion and Philosophy Group meeting.
Monday - 8:15 p.m., Board of trustees meeting.

Central Presbyterian Church
Maple St. & Morris Ave.
Rev. Robert H. Stephens D.D.
Rev. Clarence E. Davison, D.D.
Rev. R. Samuel Buffat, Jr.

Today - 12:30 p.m., Church Guild at home of Mrs. J. W. Rahde, 100 Woodland Avenue, with each guest asked to bring guest, and talk by Dr. Davison on "Thanksgiving for the Things that Endure"; 2 p.m., Palmer Nursing Home visitation; 3:15 p.m., Boys' choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Motet choir rehearsal.
Tomorrow - 12:15 p.m., Prayer service in chapel; 12:30 p.m., Church staff luncheon and meeting; 8 p.m., Clipper Club meeting at manse, 120 Prospect street.
Sunday - 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Observance of Universal Bible Sunday; Worship services

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

Rev. Richard M. Shaw, Curate
Today - 7 a.m., Holy Communion; 4 p.m., Boys' choir rehearsal; 8:15 p.m., Evening prayer and Litany.
Tomorrow - 12 noon, Holy Communion; 12:30 p.m., Calvary Service Chapter luncheon.
Sunday - 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:15 a.m., Family service; Church school; Canterbury seminar; 9:30 a.m., Choir class; 10 a.m., Choir rehearsal; Parents groups; 11 a.m., Morning prayer and sermon; Church school; Canterbury seminar; 1:30 p.m., Junior YPF; 5:30

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Sunday - 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Observance of Universal Bible Sunday; Worship services

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In choirs singing the praises of the Babe of Bethlehem, in scenes symbolizing the birth of a child in a manger, in the gleam of candles reflecting the light of a Star, in the sound of voices raised in carols gathered from around the world and showing the true brotherhood of man, Christmas in all its beauty and glory goes out to hearts young and old.

"Christies Masse"

To Western Christian believers, December 25 carries all the deep religious meaning appropriate to the anniversary of the birth of Christ. As the date for the celebration of "Christies Masse," the Mass of Christ, it was selected some centuries after the Nativity - selected from a number of possible dates, among them January 6, March 21, March 29, April 9, May 20, September 29 and November 17.

In some Eastern Orthodox churches, Holy Night comes on January 6, Christmas Day on January 7. The Armenian church celebrates Christmas on January 19.

Generally, researchers are agreed that the correct date and year of Christ's birth are lost in the past, although some tentative conclusions can be drawn. Since it is the meaning of the day that counts, the date that has for centuries symbolized the coming of the Saviour will undoubtedly continue its holy significance in Christendom.

To those who like to ponder on the world as it was when the Infant Jesus was born, and on the growth of Christianity, p.m., Senior YPF; Evening prayer.
Monday - 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts.
Tuesday - 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Guild of the Intercession; St. Anne's Chapter; St. Katherine's Chapter; 8:15 p.m., Men's prayer group.
Wednesday - 10 a.m., Church World Service chapter; 4 p.m., St. Cecilia choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Senior choir rehearsal; 8:15 p.m., Prayer study course.

some delving into the researches about Christmas can be a rewarding experience. Any tendency to take Christmas for granted disappears in the fascinating study of the early Christian church and its growth in the face of resistance.

A comparison of Biblical references with archaeological and historical researchers discloses that Christ was probably born before 4 B.C. - in other words, the present year is not 1963 of the Christian era but at least 1967.

Evidence to support this relates to the reign and death of Herod. An eclipse of the moon in 4 B.C., which coincided with a Jewish religious festival, has helped historians to fix the date of Herod at about this time - and when he died, according to the New Testament, the young Jesus, Joseph and Mary were living in Egypt.

Date for Taxes

That the birth of Christ may have occurred as early as 7 B.C., is deduced from archaeological discoveries indicating that one of three major tax collections in the reign of Augustus Caesar may have taken place then.

Selection of December 25 as the birth date of Christ may have been an effort on the part of early Christian leaders to counteract the pagan appeal of the Roman Saturnalia a festival held at the turning of the year.

Puritan Kids Not Without Yuletide 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 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.

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Berkeley Heights — Frank L. Wiegand III of 35 Harrison Dr., is one of 16 men and women appointed to the Bucknell University Development Council, which was established to provide a broader base of interest in the affairs of Bucknell University. He is a senior executive trainee at Chemical Bank, New York City.

Dr. R. Bruce Van Order Named Sales Development Manager

Berkeley Heights — Dr. R. Bruce Van Order of 58 Sycamore Ave., has been named manager of intermediates sales development at American Cyanamid Company's Bound Brook location.

Born in Canada, Dr. Van Order received the B.A. and M.A. degrees from Queens University, Kingston, Ontario, and his Ph.D. from New York University in 1942.

He joined Cyanamid in 1942 as a research chemist and in 1946 transferred to the company's plant in Newark to be in charge of research and development. After seven years he became assistant chief chemist of the dyes division in Bound Brook and in 1955 joined the market development in New York. In 1962 he left the company to become general manager of a subsidiary of Pearsall Chemical Company, Phillipsburg, and returned to Cyanamid at Bound Brook this past July to do market development work.

Dr. and Mrs. Van Order have a son, R. Bruce, Jr., a sophomore at Elizabethtown College, Pa., and two daughters, Kathy, 15 and Christy, 12. He is a member of the American Chemical Society and Sigma Xi.



Dr. R. Bruce Van Order

Protest Halt Bond Release

Berkeley Heights — Following protests from Philip Costa and Peter Petrelis, the Township Committee Monday night postponed release of a performance bond of \$125,259 as submitted by Max Goldin covering Berkeley Garden section no. 3 upon posting \$2,640 cash escrow for uncompleted items.

Mr. Costa said that the top soil and excessive amounts of subsoil were removed and not replaced. He gave as proof the fact that tree roots continue exposed. Poor drainage results in his back yard being over run with water, ruining his grass.

Building Inspector Salvatore Del Duca said that fill was brought in for half of the development so there was no top soil. He noted that the four inch drains in this section were inadequate.

Township Engineer Norman Gehrig explained that in an attempt to save the trees in the area, there was no attempt to fill which ordinarily would have been the case. The trees will be killed if the drainage runoff is

corrected. "There is little evaporation and no absorption of water. The water goes into low basins of dirt and stays there."

Ernest Prupis, attorney for Max Goldin, said that a suit is pending against Seigleman for failure to get bond discharged by June 1st.

Action was also postponed on release of performance bond for \$5,000 from Long Hill Estates Incorporated for the Greenbriar development. The township is currently negotiating with the developer of Ferndale Dr. which aggravated the condition of land to the rear of William Woodruff School.

Committeeman Arthur Schwarz said that he opposed returning the bond because a considerable drainage problem still exists in the Greenbriar section.

Mayor Anthony Bogosian asked residents in sections where bonds were still held by the municipality, to make their objection to the release of bonds to the Planning Board so these problems can be resolved on the Planning Board level.

CHRISTMAS MUSIC

EASTMAN'S

384 SPRINGFIELD AVE. SUMMIT CR 3-3800

Priest to Speak

The Rev. Gerard J. Murphy, F. J. of St. Peter's College, Jersey City, will be among the many noted speakers December 9th on the Civil Rights Centennial Program at the War Memorial, Trenton. The musical program begins at 7:30 with a chorus and dance pageant of the Emancipation Proclamation. Admission is free.

Patrolmen Inducted Into PBA

New Providence — Patrolmen Clinton Berryman and Jim Hanchak were inducted as new members into the Policemen's Benevolent Association Local 132 Monday night. Founded in 1938, the Local, one of the smallest in the state at its inception, now has 16 members.

President is Lou Cucco; vice president, Larry Masterone; Richard Coyle, secretary; Leonard England, treasurer; Ray Cross, state delegate. Police officers may belong to the Local, but are not permitted to hold office.

The Local has contributed a scholarship to a New Providence High School senior graduate during the past two years. The group's annual clambake is the sole source of funds for the annual scholarship and for sick and death benefits for families of police officers killed in line of duty.

Residents may make contributions by making out a check to the Policemen's Benevolent Association Local 132. All donations will be gratefully received.

Policemen's Ball Tickets, Cards Sent Residents

Berkeley Heights — Tickets have been mailed householders inviting residents to subscribe to the Annual Policemen's Ball sponsored by the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association of Berkeley Heights and Watching, Local 144.

The fourth Annual Policemen's Ball will be at Wally's Tavern, February 7 from 9 p.m. through 2 a.m. with continuous dancing to Buddy Dee's Orchestra and a floor show at 10:30 p.m.

Enclosed in the PBA letter are two cards, one for home and one for purse, with telephone numbers for Police Department, Rescue Squad, Fire Department, Town Hall, Post Office, Board of Health, Dog/Warden, hospitals, railroad, utilities, vet and churches.

Residents are asked to mail their donations for the ticket to the PBA in the envelope enclosed for that purpose. Peter H. Schaub of Berkeley Heights, is president of PBA Local No. 144.

Two Minor Accidents

New Providence — John C. Darko, of 290 South St. was charged with driving an unregistered vehicle Wednesday at 9:59 p.m. when his car, which was being pushed, was hit by an unknown vehicle. The entire front end and right side of the vehicle was damaged.

The driver was traveling north on South St. around the curve at Madison Ave. when he was run off the roadway by an unknown vehicle. Patrolman Raymond Cross investigated.

On November 30th at 2:30 p.m. a Bell Telephone truck driven by Ned T. Hite of New Market, ran into a passenger vehicle, driven by Octavio Viruet of 214 South St., New Providence.

Night Owls To Hear Talk

Floral arrangements for the Christmas season will be talk topic at the December 9th meeting of the Night Owls of Chi Omega at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. David Lincoln, 32 Rotary Dr., Summit. Mrs. Thomas Guinivon of New Providence, is co-hostess.

The speaker, Mrs. Anthony Bennett of Summit, is immediate past president of the Rolling Hills Garden Club. Members are asked to bring cookies as gifts to Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation.

Decorating with Greens

"Decorating with Greens" will be shown in table decorations, door swags and other Christmas decor made by members of the Lenape Trail Garden Club at their meeting on Monday, December 9, at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Thomas Pratt, 187 Pine Way, New Providence. Mrs. Thornton Land and Mrs. Robert Small will co-hostesses.

Let Bluegate candles set the mood!

As a gift or in your own home, candles are one of the finest points of gracious living. A multitude of sizes, shapes and colors are available to fit any mood, any occasion.

HARVEST HOUSE GIFT SHOP

10 BEECHWOOD RD., SUMMIT 277-1106 (Near R.R. Station)

Santa came to Summit to buy a new COMET He walked into FLETCHER... and was amazed to see The low, low price on the new Caliente! He jumped for joy... like a child with a new toy as he took the wheel of his new automobile. So all you good people... take Santa's advice If you want a new car... FLETCHER'S got the right price!

FLETCHER LINCOLN MERCURY

80 Franklin Place, Summit CR 7-0940

CHRISTMAS Shopping at BRECK'S

Is Convenient and Enjoyable!

TRIM for tree and home.

The most complete line of tree and home decorations in the area!

Imported and Domestic

ORNAMENTS

Sparkling Garlands

Indoor and Outdoor

TREE LIGHTS

Regular and Miniature size

CHRISTMAS TREES

BOUGHS -- ROPING -- WREATHS

Select Now, We'll Tag Your Tree And Hold It!

EVERY TREE IS INDIVIDUALLY SELECTED AND TIED. NO BUNDLED TREES ARE EVER SOLD AT BRECK'S. For A Real Specimen Tree, Visit Our Sales Yard, Bring The Family, And Pick Out A Beauty.

- BALSAM
- SCOTCH PINE
- BLUE SPRUCE

LIVING Christmas Trees

White Spruce — Scotch Pine — White Pine

Colorado Blue Spruce

Some varieties \$4.95 and up

FRASER BLUE SPRUCE

The traditional tree, Easily Planted

After Christmas

ARTIFICIAL Christmas Trees

Permanently Beautiful

Our New Varieties Could Be Easily Mistaken For Real Trees. Trim A Permanent Tree From Our Selection... You Can Use It Every Year.

OUR NEW ENLARGED GREENHOUSE

Will house all of your favorite Christmas plants — Poinsettia's etc.

THE GIFT SHOP

Here is where you will find the gift for a particular friend. Our buyer has supplied us with many new delightful ideas.

- Glassware • Brass • Ceramics • Fireplace Screens and Accessories • Planters • Vases •

BRECK'S

HOME AND GARDEN CENTER

MORRIS TURNPIKE, MILLBURN DR 6-1990

Open Daily to 9 p.m. Now Till Xmas, Sundays to 6 P.M.

Assure Yourself of The Finest... ORDER YOUR CHRISTMAS TURKEY NOW at KINGS!

THERE'S NO SUBSTITUTE FOR KINGS QUALITY!

Kings Super Markets

KINGS Blue Ribbon Quality "LAZY-AGED" BEEF SALE! SAVE up to 25%! on The Beef That Tastes Better Because It Is Better!

Juicy Tender Roasts		Luscious Tender Steaks	
short ribs of beef	lb 49c	sirloin steaks	lb 79c
flanken for braising	lb 69c	flank steak	lb 79c
bottom round roast	lb 89c	porterhouse	lb 85c
top round roast	lb 89c	top round steak	lb 99c
cross rib roast	lb 89c	top sirloin steak	lb 99c
top sirloin roast	lb 89c	cubed steak	lb 99c
rump roast	lb 95c	minute steak	lb 99c
eye round roast	lb 99c	london broil	lb 99c
roastisserie roast	lb 99c	delmonico steak	lb 1.09

100% LEAN FRESHLY GROUND BEEF

Freshly Ground BEEF	Freshly Ground CHUCK	Freshly Ground ROUND
lb 49c	lb 69c	lb 89c

Kings

FABULOUS DAIRY & FREEZER SAVINGS!		FABULOUS GROCERY SAVINGS!	
KINGS "Mild 'n Mellow" CHEESE SPREAD 2 pound loaf 69c		Del Monte FRUIT COCKTAIL 5 16 oz cans \$1	
Blue Bonnet MARGARINE 2 lb pkgs 49c	Axelrod COTTAGE CHEESE 1 lb cup 25c	Del Monte GARDEN PEAS 6 16 oz cans \$1	
For Holiday Gifts Which Everyone Enjoys... KINGS DAIRY DEPARTMENTS FEATURE The Largest Selection of Imported and Domestic Cheese Gift Packages in New Jersey! • No Refrigeration Required • Packaged for Mailing!		Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 10 10 1/2 oz cans \$1	
KINGS "Toast 'n Serve" WAFFLES 10 pkgs \$1		Del Monte CATSUP 6 16 oz bottles \$1	
Birdseye CHOPPED BROCCOLI 6 10 oz pkgs \$1		Savoy • Halves or Slices YELLOW CLING PEACHES 4 29 oz cans \$1	
Peel'd • Cleaned • Deveined SEAPAK "P.D.Q." SHRIMP 7 oz pkgs 69c		Polaner's KOSHER DILL PICKLES 49c half gallon	
Farmer's Best HEAT 'n SERVE CHICKEN DINNERS Three Varieties 3 12 oz pkgs 1.00 Mlx. 'Em 1 Match 'Em 1		Pure Vegetable CRISCO 3 pound can 69c	

These features available at listed Kings Super Markets, Wednesday, December 4th thru Saturday, December 7th, '63. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors.

321 Springfield Ave., Summi (Near Summit Ave.) 784 Springfield Ave., Summit (Near New Providence Line)

Open Every Sunday

Free Parking Free Check Cashing Free Parking Free Check Cashing Delivery Service Delivery Service "Schrafft's Quality Isle"

OTHER KINGS MARKETS CONVENIENTLY LOCATED THROUGHOUT NORTHERN NEW JERSEY

THERE'S NO SUBSTITUTE FOR KINGS QUALITY!

Kings Super Markets

WIN A FABULOUS FUR FREE

IN THE KING KORN STAMPS Fabulous Fur Giveaway

From the haute couturier showroom of one of New York's most exclusive fur salons come these fabulous fur prizes... yours to win.

3 CHINCHILLA STOLE!

RETAIL VALUE \$1800.00 EACH

22 MINK STOLE!

RETAIL VALUE \$500.00 EACH

60 MINK BOA SCARVES!

RETAIL VALUE \$85.00 EACH

PLUS 3,000 Additional Prizes Totaling 3 MILLION KING KORN STAMPS!

Nothing to do... Nothing to buy... just fill out the coupon and drop it at your favorite KINGS SUPER MARKET. It's as simple as that!

KING KORN STAMPS FABULOUS FUR GIVEAWAY

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Telephone _____ One prize per family.

All prizes must be accepted as advertised. No exchange or refund. Employees of King Korn, merchants giving King Korn Stamps, their advertising agencies, and their families are not eligible. Drawing closes December 14, 1963.

Snow White FRESH MUSHROOMS

39c pound

Perfect Companion For KINGS "Lazy-Aged" Beef!

THERE'S NO SUBSTITUTE FOR KINGS QUALITY!

Kings Super Markets

Santa Set To Bring Glamour

Fashion gifts delight a woman's good taste, compliment her, keep her comfortable and save her time. To all this is added the special, personal leisure they give her, for the range of fashion gifts is as wide as a woman's interests. Gifts to please her in many roles as homemaker, wife, mother, career woman, hobbyist, sports enthusiast—to name a few of the "roles"—all are available from the world of fashion.

The glamour gifts to pamper and please, and to reward her for carrying out so many roles so well, is fur, and this Christmas season sees a wealth of new ideas for fur giving. With the sports and fun furs high in fashion favor, Santa finds opportunities to give the flattery of fur at moderate cost.

Fun Furs Prized

The fun furs — kit fox, lynx, guanaco, monkey, tiger, for example—are moderately priced, yet prized as gifts. They make perfect second—or third, fourth and fifth—furs for the woman who already has a mink.

Any fashion gift, however, can mean glamour for her and often it is glamour at little cost. The current popularity of sportive fashions puts separates in the limelight as gifts choices. Sweaters, shirts, skirts, jackets, vests and jumpers all have the double advantage of multiplying her wardrobe and satisfying her interest in fashion.

Gifts to delight her in her private life also receive an impetus from fashion. The long skirt stars for at-home lounging and might be a different, fashionable gift for her. Enchanting robes, as warm and practical as they are elegant; pajamas and gowns; and a variety of slips, pettis and panties are all designed for successful giving.

Give Easy Care

Easy care aspect of many fashions, from shirts to slips, make them particularly acceptable when discovered under the tree, since time-saving is an important factor in her busy, varied life.

Accessories are at hand to accent every phase of that busy life. Handbags, gloves, belts, scarves, stockings, stoles and head warmers present a pleasing selection of gifts ideas, each appreciated for the assistance it gives her in planning a wardrobe to serve at all hours and occasions.

The fashion craze for leather, particularly suede, might inspire Santa to gift her with a coat or jacket, dress or separate in one-of-the new supple leathers. If her isn't sure about her style preference, classics are especially good for this season.

To Warm Her Heart

Beauty aids and fragrances come under the category of fashion gifts, enhancing her a welcome lift in the midst of her busy rounds.

From aprons to car coats to most functional of gifts has an air of fashion that warms her feminine heart. Santa needs only to check hometown stores to see for himself. There's a world of pleasure for her in fashion gifts.

OPEN
tonight
until 9

Shop Tepper's Short Hills
Every Night 'til 9
Monday through Friday

Christmas frosting: famous make blouses.

Original butterfly painting by Vera, long-sleeved french cuffed shirt in dacron and cotton, **12.98** Matson's long-sleeved, french cuffed "shirt unlike any other" in TDC dacron, **12.98** Short sleeved dacron crepe, hand detailed embroidery by Blousecraft, **11.98** Jewel-neck, pleat-front Judy Bond blouse in dacron crepe, **5.98** Lace-edged, long sleeved dacron crepe by Weber, **7.98** Tepper's Sportswear, Plainfield and Short Hills Mall.

for the family

Tepper's

Christmas present: the peignoir set

Hollywood Vassarette double layered nylon tricot chiffon robe with matching floor length gown, delicately caught with a rose, **35.00** set. Van Raalte's nylon tricot gown with antron-sleep coat edged with satin and deep lace, **34.95** set. Eye-ful floor length gown and robe of double layered nylon tricot, lace bodice, Empire-tied with satin bow, **52.95** Vanity Fair's waltz length nylon tricot; deeply-scooped neckline, edged and appliqued with Alencon lace, **21.95** set. Tepper's Lingerie, Plainfield and Short Hills Mall.



coming to

COUNTRY * GARDENS

Christmas
Chalet

Mt. Kemble Avenue,
(Route 202)
Morristown

JANE GROSS

noted professional
silhouette artist

SUNDAY, DEC. 8
12 to 5 p.m.

Handsome original silhouettes . . . professionally done by Mrs. Jane Gross. A family gift to be remembered. Originals, \$1.00 . . . each copy 50¢

TONIGHT IS MEN'S NIGHT IN SHORT HILLS

the entire store is open to you and your family . . . but he's our special guest

CIBA Affects Us All

Planning Board to the proposed Master Plan for Summit, there still remains continued resistance to some of its sections by a relatively small but vociferous group of homeowners.

Although the Master Plan was unveiled last April and there have been numerous public and semi-public discussions over it, there still is much confusion in the minds of many as to exactly what a Master Plan is. It is simply a guide for the future of our city, no more and no less. Any implementation of the Plan remains in the hands of the Zoning Board and Common Council and subject to public hearing before enactment.

At this point there appears to be two proposals that are stirring up most of the opposition. One, the matter of creating neighborhood backyard play areas where open land permits, is, in our opinion, a ridiculous and idealistic suggestion and one which could very well be dropped simply because it is impractical.

The other, and perhaps this is the major objection, is the rezoning of the CIBA property behind Passaic avenue and Kent Place boulevard to permit CIBA to use the land it owns for office and research use after 1975 when a deed restriction expires.

For those objecting to this rezoning, it might be well to take a look at CIBA from another angle—the angle seen by others in Summit who also pay taxes.

For the first eight months of this year permits for new building totaled \$2,687,600. Of this amount, permits issued to CIBA for two new buildings were \$1,716,000. In July CIBA was issued a permit for \$1,320,000 and in August another for \$396,000.

As most people know, from new building comes new ratables, and from new ratables come new tax revenue, and from new tax revenue comes all of the many municipal services, including schools, de-

manded by all who live and pay taxes here.

Now the outlook for future ratables is a dim one. As far as new residential construction is concerned, Summit has just about "had it." From here on in, because of a scarcity of land, any ratables derived from home building will be a drop in the bucket.

Unfortunately it does not follow that the days of higher taxes are also over. The gloomy outlook is that as municipal costs rise, so will local taxes, and there will be no ratables worthy of mention to cushion the blow. New ratables for this year no doubt will absorb the unexpected 26-point increase handed us in the summer by the Board of Education, but what of next year, and the years thereafter?

CIBA, however, owns a tract of land which can be used for normal growth by the company after the 1975 deed restriction becomes inoperative. The Master Plan proposes that this area be rezoned so that CIBA can make use of the property only for office and research, and not industrial, or "factory," as some have said. This would permit the company to plan ahead for its anticipated needs.

CIBA also owns other property, not in Summit, it can use for expansion if the company is denied access to the tract in question. Some of this is across the river in Chatham and some of it is at a recently-purchased 260-acre farm used for animal husbandry research at Hillsboro. CIBA very easily can put up new buildings on both tracts and as a result Summit can just as easily lose the ratables involved. There are quite a few people in Summit who believe both Summit and CIBA can benefit by having the company keep its expected expansion within Summit, and not Chatham or elsewhere.

It should be kept in mind that future use of this CIBA tract affects all of Summit, not just those now living in the area.

The Difference Could Mean Death

No one ever knows when illness or accidents will strike. Both can come with alarming suddenness, leaving both the victim and family in a state of shock.

Although ill and accident stricken victims stand a better chance to survive today than in the past because of advances in medical science, there is one thing the scientists still cannot do and could mean the life of the patient. Blood cannot be manufactured.

There are many times when blood and only blood means the difference between life and death, and if there is no blood, the difference means death.

Blood can only be obtained from human donors. Giving blood is painless, simple, quick and easy. In exchange for donating

blood, the life of a loved one, a friend or a stranger could well be saved.

On Wednesday, December 11 between the hours of 1 p.m. and 6:45 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center at the corner of Kent Place boulevard and Morris avenue, the Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit Summit for the purpose of collecting blood.

If anyone has a loved one, or a friend, a trip to the Red Cross Bloodmobile for the purposes of donating blood could very well be one of the most important visits you have ever made.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Summit Area Chapter, American Red Cross at 273-2076.

What's to Eat in 2,000 AD?

Admittedly there may be a trace of exaggeration in the question "What's to eat in 2000 A.D.?" but the query does serve the purpose for which it was asked by a California soils chemist. The question is intended to rally Californians to a fight against continued urbanization of agricultural lands.

The soils chemist notes that between 1955 and 1962 California's cropland was reduced by 600,000 acres. The state's acreage totals about 100,000,000, of which about 10 per cent is considered suitable for crops.

Conversion of agricultural land into residential sites is not a new story in California. The truth is the state would be hard-pressed to avoid such a trend. Since 1940 California's population has increased by more than 11,000,000. The initial increase was felt in urban centers but by 1950 the push to the suburbs had begun in earnest.

Santa Clara County typifies the changing structure of California's land-use patterns. In 1945 the population of the county sprawled at the foot of San Francisco Bay was 280,000. By 1963 the population has spurred past 800,000, with 52,000 newcomers in the last year.

Santa Clara County had 247,000 acres

under cultivation in 1945 and some of the finest orchard land in the state was covered with orchards of pears, prunes, cherries and walnuts. Today Santa Clara County has 165,000 acres of land under cultivation and lawns and streets cover former orchards while television antennae sprout where pears once grew.

Nor is the Santa Clara County situation unique. In the desert area land converted at great effort and expense from desert soils to areas productive of dates, grapes and various other crops is now being urbanized and turned over to residential builders. Cities like Sacramento, Fresno, Modesto and Stockton, founded as centers for broad agricultural areas have burgeoned past original boundaries to engulf land once devoted to fruit and vegetable production.

Schemes by which land owners might put agricultural lands in reserve to protect them against undesired annexation and urbanization have offered a partial solution to the problem. But the improvement isn't enough to keep soils chemists like Milton M. Weiner from warning that if California and Florida are removed from a place of influence in agricultural statistics we will be "well on our way to a have-not fruit and vegetable basket."

out paying tax on them which at one time the owners did pay on yearly.

Back in 1818, for example, as we learn by way of Bennington County Agent John C. Page, clocks and gold watches were subject to tax, each being assessed at \$10 for grand list purposes. Even more surprising, though, was a \$10 tax on attorneys—a levy that we rather doubt would ever get adopted by our Legislature now!

LETTERS

Planning Board Resented

Editor, Summit Herald:

The Planning Board has been holding a number of meetings to allow the citizens of the town to express their views, before making final recommendations. It is to be commended for this course; but as it quite obviously made up its mind beforehand to recommend a change in the zoning ordinance from residential to business in the so-called CIBA tract, it can be accused of following a Lewis Carroll "sentence first, trial afterward" procedure. It is not doing this out of sheer spite against the losers, still less because of over-friendliness to the winner, but admittedly because it desires more business taxes in the town.

This attitude on the part of the Board is illegal.

The prime reason for zoning ordinances or regulations anywhere is to protect the homeowner against encroachment of business; secondly to regulate kinds of businesses among each other, from a real estate viewpoint.

This attitude on the part of the Board is immoral.

For thirty pieces of silver, not even paid in hand, it would dump the citizens of West Summit. This is the estimated amount of taxes per person that would be saved after 22 years.

Even Jersey City, under Hague, would only change zoning regulations after agreement by substantially all near by property owners. CIBA tried this, several years ago, and failed. The Board is aware that in all of the hearings, not one citizen of Summit has risen to speak in favor of CIBA.

This attitude on the part of the Board is fattening.

lead to more power. It should be obvious to all citizens of Summit that if this can be done to one group of people it can be done to any other. If one Board can do this, the next one can do worse. If this can be done in favor of CIBA, why not a future Board favor successors to Frankie Costello, Newsboy Moriarty or Polly Adler? They would each gladly pay business taxes, possibly more, and certainly sooner, than CIBA. And all without any vote allowed to the citizens concerned. How far away is Big Brother?

James Hanna,
146 Passaic Avenue.

Fears Damage to City

Editor, Summit Herald:

The Planning Board apparently has the mistaken notion that the people of Summit are willing to sacrifice the residential character of a substantial portion of their town in order to gain a dubious tax advantage.

They do not seem to be able to comprehend that we want people for neighbors, not factories; — that the overwhelming majority of us selected Summit as a place to live because there is less industry in Summit than in other, even more convenient suburbs.

The zoning laws of this town are one of its major assets but they will remain so, only as long as they are supported by integrity.

I would like to suggest that the goal of the Planning Board should be to discourage industry instead of promoting it, and their efforts should be directed towards upgrading the zoning laws, instead of downgrading them.

Because my neighbors and I would be directly affected by the rezoning of the Ciba tract, our arguments fall on deaf ears. It's up to you people in other

the Planning Board that you, too, are concerned with the fidelity of our zoning laws.

Please help us enlighten them before December 9, or there may be irreparable damage to our fair city.

A. O. Ashman
221 Kent Place Boulevard

Suggests 12-Year Wait

Editor, Summit Herald:

In the interest of detailed reporting to your readers on the Master Plan meeting of November 26, my statement at this meeting was principally directed at inferences of Planning Board members that substantial ratables would be immediately available upon a change in use of the Ciba land to office and research buildings. What I pointed out is—that the tract of land is now encumbered with enforceable deed restrictions that require, until 1975 (twelve years in the future) the building of one-family residences. These deed restrictions were accepted by Ciba when its purchased the property in 1952.

The Planning Board appears determined to ignore this important deed restriction factor (effective until 1975) and apparently chooses to also ignore the reliance placed by residential owners on zoning laws in effect when their residences were built and purchased prior to Ciba's purchase of residentially zoned and deed restricted tract of land. If this change of use is ultimately established into law, then we in Summit might as well reject giving any value to or reliance upon zoning laws, particularly where there is no change in the characteristics of the area.

How much more equitable it would be, and harmful to no one (including Ciba), to wait until the expiration of the deed restrictions in 1975 and then de-

tar for business uses may be more valuable than resident families and in the best interest of the community as a whole. The New Jersey statute relating to Master Plans does not, in my opinion, suggest that a Planning Board go "rateable hunting." That is not the function of a Planning Board. In any event, the suggested rateable is not now present and cannot be for twelve years hence and then only after Ciba should build.

Charles T. Webster
240 Kent Place Boulevard

Give Up the Master Plan

Editor, Summit Herald:

The writer has attended three public meetings at which the proposed Master Plan was presented and discussed and now wonders why the discussion should be prolonged.

It must be clear to everyone who has followed the proceedings that the people just do not want the Plan, and that the large number of homeowners whose properties would be adversely affected by the threat inherent in the generalities of Mr. Agle's "wide brush strokes" on the city map are violently opposed to it, and rightly so.

There is no occasion here to review the arguments in the matter. They have been fully covered at meetings and reported to the press. The will of the people is clear. They do not want the Master Plan and it should not be approved.

I am sure every one is willing to give the Planning Board and Mr. Agle credit for very hard work in an honest effort to devise an acceptable plan. Perhaps their failure to achieve this is due to a very late start—when the city was quite grown up and its pattern pretty well determined. There have been,

DEATHS

Bryan B. Powell

Bryan Bonnell Powell of 15 Sunset Drive died at his home Monday after a short illness. He was 67.

Mr. Powell was born in East Orange and had lived here for the last thirty years, moving here from Cleveland. He was a retired executive of Stephan A. Powell & Co., Inc. of New York City.

Mr. Powell was a graduate of Dartmouth College, the University of Besancon, France, and M.I.T. He was a veteran of World War I, serving with the Army Signal Corps.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Baker Powell; five daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Varlien of Summit, Mrs. Alice Ellen Powell of the U.S. Embassy, Delhi, India, Mrs. Ruth Hutchins of Fruita, Col., and Mrs. Jean Warnock of Center Valley, Pa., a son, Stephen Powell of Boulder, Col.; a brother, W. M. Powell of Essex, N.Y.; a sister, Miss Emily Powell of New York City, and 18 grandchildren.

A private memorial service was conducted at the home by Rev. Jacob R. Trapp, D.D., of the Unitarian Church.

Joseph D. Burns
Joseph D. Burns of Oakwood Avenue, New Providence, died Sunday at Overlook Hospital.

SEE NEWSWEEK

... this week for my new advertisement. Call me for consultation, at no obligation, on any life insurance problem.

ERNEST S. HICKOK CLU
LIFE INSURANCE
382 Springfield Avenue
CR 7-1427

Born in Madison, he lived in New Providence for the last 20 years. He retired three years ago as a driver for the Summit & New Providence Bus Co. He served in the Army during World War I and the Air Corps during World War 2.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Margaret Miller Burns; two sons, Robert Loree of Summit and John Loree of New Providence, and two sisters, Mrs. Florence B. Grounard and Mrs. Ann Sugden, both of Madison. Funeral services were held yesterday at St. Vincent's Church, Madison.

Mrs. Michael Conza

Mrs. Irene Rossi Conza of Ruthven Place, widow of Michael Conza, died Sunday at Overlook Hospital. She was 71.

Mrs. Conza was born in Italy and came to the United States at the age of 33. She had lived in Summit 47 years. Her husband had operated a drug store at Springfield and Railroad Ave.

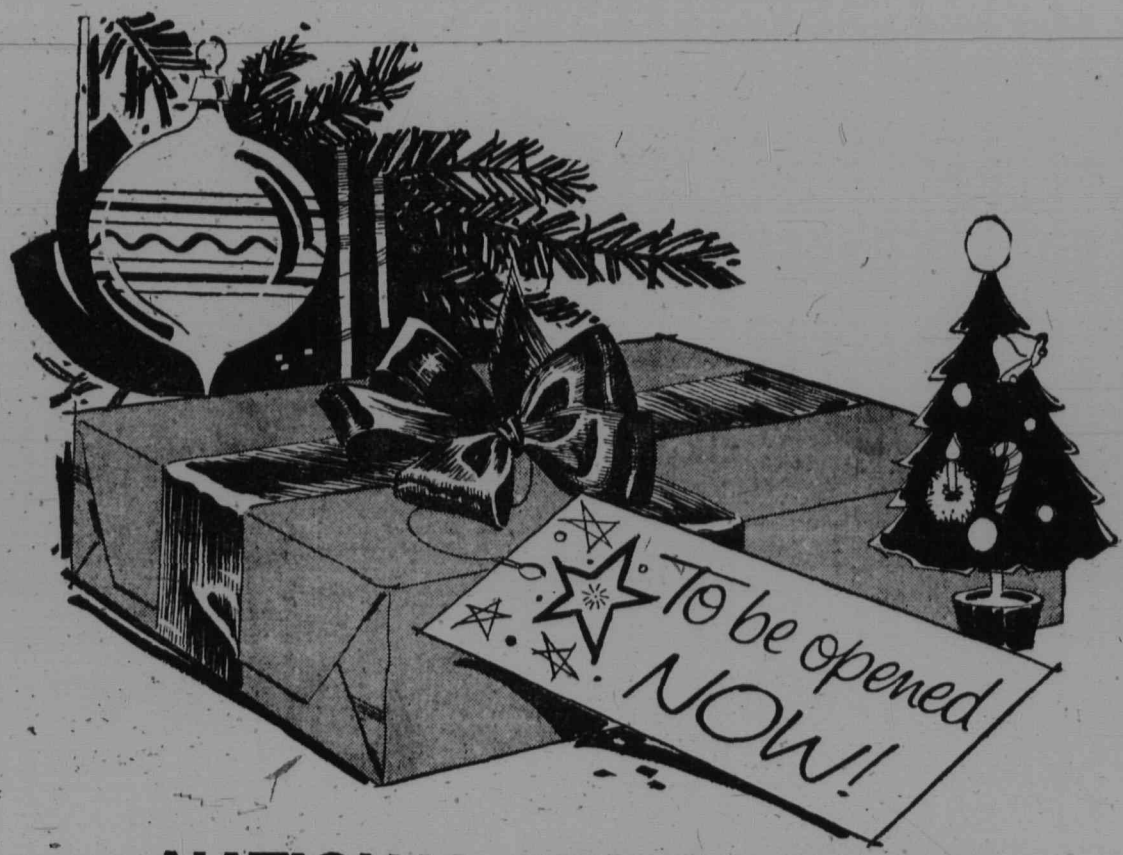
(Continued on Page 9)

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(Continued from Page 8)
And there will continue to be, occasions for alterations and improvements and when they appear an intelligent citizenry, guided by a Zoning Act long since developed and paid for by knowledge of conditions then existing but not now foreseeable, will take appropriate action. And this gives the city a safer, more intelligent, way of facing up to problems in the future instead of relying upon a Master Plan adopted over strenuous objections and stored away in a safe back in 1963 or 1964.

James H. Gross
29 High Street

Deliberate Campaign

Editor, Summit Herald:
As a member of the John Birch Society, I wish to proudly become a part of the millions who have patriotically expressed publicly their sentiments on this most grievous matter. And I hope the people of the greatest nation on earth will not fail to perceive how dangerous it is to divide our people at this time. Many innocent people, like the "Mother" who wrote last week's letter, have not, however, come to understand that there is a very deliberate campaign afoot by the Communists not only to accomplish that but to cast the onus of their crime on all elements who seek to expose them.

James R. Wall
16 Gales Drive
New Providence

Defends Birch Society

Editor, Summit Herald:
Last week in the "letters"

column an unkind reference was made to a patriotic society of which I happen to be a member. The implication was made that the John Birch Society and its supporters had something directly or indirectly to do with the death of our late President. Nothing could be further from the truth. As a matter of fact the evidence to date shows that the President was shot by one who was a member of the far left wing and a member of the Fair-Play for Cuba Committee. This committee supports the Castro regime in Cuba, and various members of the committee have been questioned as to their actions by the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee.

On May 16, 1961, Jay G. Sourwine, Counsel for the U.S. Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, stated: "there is evidence that the Fair Play for Cuba Committee is a foreign-sponsored propaganda organization supported and encouraged by the Communist Party of the United States." Although most members of the society probably disagree with the aims and methods of President Kennedy's administration, I am certain that most of them were just as shocked and horrified at the tragic event as any other American!

If there is anything that annoys me it is when someone expresses a dislike for another person or an organization without knowing anything about that person or organization. If the dislike is based on true knowledge and correct information, then I don't mind because it is no hearsay evidence anymore and the

person is entitled to his opinions. But opinions should be based on facts. When they are not, then whispering campaigns, rumors and smears run rampant. Perhaps if the person who wrote the letter last week were to get some first hand knowledge of the society, then she might not be so quick to implicate the society in the death of the President. The truth about the John Birch Society is readily available to anyone who will take the time and trouble to write to Belmont, 78, Mass., or for that matter to contact me personally.

In connection with the President's untimely death I would like to quote the text of the telegram sent to Mrs. Kennedy almost immediately upon receipt of the sad news: "Even though words are futile in the face of such tragedy please let me add this message to the tremendous number I know you will receive. On behalf of the Council of the John Birch Society and our members and myself I wish to express our deep sorrow at so untimely a loss to our nation of its youngest elected President and to convey more particularly to you and to all members of President Kennedy's family our sincere and heartfelt sympathy in your overwhelming personal loss."

Signed—Robert Welch.
Also following is the text of the release given to all news media by Mr. Welch the same day of the assassination: "This terrible tragedy represents everything which the John Birch Society has feared for our coun-

try and to which we have been so bitterly opposed. During the past several years Communist pressures have increasingly made the assassination of heads of state a weapon of political action. Karim el-Kassem, Rafael Trujillo, Ngo Dinh Diem are among recent examples. But we are both horrified and saddened to see that weapon now used in our own country. Ever since the John Birch Society was founded, and as made clear in all of its literature, our own increasing fight has been to create among fellow citizens enough understanding of the gathering crisis so that ballots not bullets would remain the means of deciding America's course and its future. Let's hope that more and more good patriots will join us in this great educational campaign before it is too late.

A giant rally entitled For God and Country was to have been held at the Statler Hotel in Boston throughout this week-end. Many thousands had planned to attend, including hundreds of patriots from other parts of the country who were already arriving in Boston. Many of these thousands would have been members of the John Birch Society, and in connection with the rally a dinner was scheduled at the Statler for Saturday night, commemorating the fifth anniversary of the founding of the Society. Out of respect for the memory of President Kennedy and for the office which he held, both rally and dinner have of course been canceled. But we shall all devote ourselves with even more dedication in the future to informing the American people about the storm of terror which the Communists have now let loose throughout the world. Truth is our only weapon, and we wish that it could have prevailed in time to prevent so high and so horrible a crime."

Dr. Forster G. Ruhl
151 Summit Avenue

DEATHS

(Continued from Page 8)
nues more than 25 years before his death in 1936.
She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Agnes Lewis, with whom she lived, and Mrs. Constance Capetto of Union; two brothers, Gen. Carlo Rossi of Turin, Italy, a retired Italian army general, and Nicholas Rossi of Foggia,

Italy; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.
The funeral was held yesterday from the Brough Funeral Home, 535 Springfield Avenue, and later at St. Teresa's Church, Summit, where a mass was offered.

Regina M. Dowd

Miss Regina M. Dowd of 14 Fairview Avenue, died last Friday in Overlook Hospital of a long illness. She was 71.
Born in Short Hills, Miss Dowd had lived in Summit 60 years.

She leaves two brothers, James F. of Summit and John R. of New Providence.

The funeral was held Monday from the Brough Funeral Home, 535 Springfield Avenue, with a mass following in St. Teresa's Church.

John F. Downing

John F. Downing, 68, of 417 Morris Avenue, who retired as general agent for Moore-McCormack Lines in 1960, died a week ago today at his home.

Mr. Downing was a native of London, Ontario, Canada. He joined the freight traffic department of Moore-McCormack in New York in 1926 and was transferred to its Chicago office as manager in 1932. When that office was closed during World War 2, Mr. Downing handled lease-lend cargoes and war materiel from Philadelphia, Baltimore, Portland and San Francisco for Moore-McCormack. He returned to Chicago when war ended. In 1949 he was shifted to the New York office as general agent.

Mr. Downing had been a member of the Foreign Commerce Club, Traffic Club of New York, and Downtown Athletic Club and other professional and business clubs. He is survived by his wife and two brothers.

A requiem mass was celebrated Saturday, at Saint Teresa's Church.

Samuel D. Ness

Word has been received of the death at Miami, Fla., last Wednesday afternoon of Samuel D. Ness, for many years a resident of Summit.

Mr. Ness for some years owned and operated an Oldsmobile agency on Summit Avenue at the site now occupied by Quality Auto Parts. He lived on Kent

Place Boulevard. He retired in 1944 and moved to Florida where he made his home.

Mrs. Albert Van Clief

Mrs. Rachel B. Van Clief, widow of Albert B. Van Clief, died Monday at her home at 40 Prospect Street after a long illness. She was 83.

Mrs. Van Clief was born in Jersey City and had lived here for the last 40 years. She was a member of Beacon Fire chapter, DAR, and the Methodist Church.

She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. George Waterhouse of Summit, Mrs. Carrie Miller of Blauvelt, N.Y., and Mrs. Henry Kohl of Palm Beach, Fla.

The funeral was held last evening at the Burroughs & Kofu Funeral Home, 306 Springfield Avenue, conducted by Rev. George F. Jackson, Jr. of the Methodist Church. Burial will be today in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn.

Teacher Wage

(Continued from Page 1)
five of the ten communities, to \$5,200 in Princeton.

At the master's degree level, the NJEA reports that all of the ten comparable communities have higher starting salaries. While starting master's degree salary here is \$5,120, in the other communities the same level salary ranged from \$5,200 to \$5,650 in Montclair.

Other communities paying salaries above \$10,000, the NJEA reports include Glen Ridge, with 14, and six above, \$11,000: Millburn 19; Montclair, 29, and South Orange-Maplewood, which tops the state with 62.

The teachers' salaries bulletins also showed that the Summit teacher has an average years of experience amounting to 11, with seven years in the district. The average for Union County is 11 years of experience, with nine years in the district.

The report also showed that the median salary for a Summit teacher is \$7,200, while the median salaries at comparable economic communities are Glen Ridge, \$8,400; Millburn, \$8,400; South Orange-Maplewood, \$8,600; and Montclair, \$7,700.

Mr. McDowell said the reports on teachers' salaries have been furnished members of the Board of Education and the Board of School Estimate.

No action has been taken here

locally on teachers' pay for next year. In years past during the latter part of January the total school budget has been informally presented to various civic and PTA groups before formal presentation at the Board of School Estimate hearing and meeting which must be held between February 1 and 15, 1964 by state law.

Yule Fund

(Continued from Page 1)
resources. In one Summit family, the father is under treatment and requires constant medication just to keep going. While the family has high aspirations, they are constantly struggling to give their seven children just the bare necessities. The children range in age from 3 to 16 years and would greatly benefit from the Fund this Christmas.

There is never enough money to make ends meet in one Summit family where the father has deserted his wife and two daughters and sends support money irregularly and in insufficient amounts. A Christmas fund donation would make this family a little more festive during the holiday season.

Donations to the Fund would also brighten the lives of Mr. and Mrs. P., who have been married for 41 years. A devoted couple, they are both seriously ill. Mr. P. has cancer and Mrs. P. has heart trouble and diabetes. They have no social security since Mr. P. was never covered in his work. They are living on an old age assistance grant. Christmas would be a little brighter this year for them with a contribution to the Summit Christmas Fund.

Summit High

(Continued from Page 1)
was the only Group 3 school ranked in the state's top 10.

A year ago, Summit shared the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 3 title with Millburn, and the Suburban Conference title with Millburn and Verona. Summit gained additional laurels when John Mallory scored all 19 points against Chatham and won the Union County scoring championship with 82 points. Clark Reginald's Jim Burg was second with 68 points.

Zoning Board

(Continued from Page 1)
ing, to be borne by the Squad, would be \$30,000 for the shell, plus an additional \$10,000 to \$15,000 for completing inside work, according to Michael H. Formichella, president of the Squad.

Residents from Elm Street and Oakland place questioned whether ambulances making calls from the facility would pose a traffic hazard to children in those streets.

In answer, Mr. Formichella said the Squad mostly made transportation rather than emergency calls, since most emergencies were handled by the city ambulance. He added that only about two calls per day were answered and that use of Oakland place would be avoided except for calls on that street.

Currently the Squad has 56 members and the facilities are located in a garage at the site of a contracting business owned by Mr. Formichella at 233 Broad Street.

Top Salesmen In Cub Pack Given Awards

Members of Cub Pack 64 of Roosevelt School who conducted a highly successful doughnut sale during November 3 to 19 were awarded prizes at a meeting held last Friday.

Thomas Lyons, who sold 140 dozens, was awarded a transistor radio and Thomas Caparaso, who sold a 100 dozens, won a pen and pencil set. Charles Maluso was awarded a ring for selling 63 dozens.

On December 27 Den 3 will present a Christmas program. Participating will be George David, Anthony Accardi, Thomas Edgar, Craig Campesi, Charles Maiuso and William Proctor. The program will be under the direction of Mrs. M. Maluso and Mrs. R. Edgar and will consist of stories, poems, carols and visit by Santa Claus.

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Hamilton Elected Old Guard Director

New Providence — Hugh L. Hamilton of 1025 Springfield Ave. was elected Director of the Old Guard at the annual meeting in the Summit YMCA, December 3.

The Old Guard is an association of retired men meeting Tuesdays between 10:30 a.m. and noon, at the Summit YMCA, to provide diversion, personal contacts and programs of mutual benefit for retirees. Membership is limited to 400 be-

cause of the capacity of the auditorium but non-member retired men are welcome guests at all meetings. About ten percent of the members live in New Providence and Berkeley Heights.

Mr. Hamilton retired from the Western Electric Company in 1959, the same year he retired from the Borough Council in New Providence. At that time he had completed 25 years of municipal service as chairman of the Planning Board, chairman



Hugh L. Hamilton

of the Zoning Board of Adjustment, and president of the Borough Council. The first Zoning Ordinance and the first Master Plan were prepared during his chairmanship of the Planning Board.

Mr. Hamilton's retirement activities are writing and travel. In addition to extended visits to Europe, Africa, and the Near East he has completed a book length manuscript and several articles and lectures on a variety of subjects.

Carl J. Luz of 9 Wyndehurst Drive, Madison, was elected vice Director of the Old Guard, the office held by Mr. Hamilton during 1963. Mr. Luz retired from the Esso Standard Oil Company in 1958.

Election District Plan Scheduled For March 1st

Berkeley Heights — A plan for new election districts will be turned over to the Union County Election Board by the next deadline, March 1st. Township Clerk William Russo announced at Monday's Township Committee meeting. R. Schuyler Bogart, County Election Board clerk, has asked all municipal clerks if they were contemplating the creation of any new election districts.

Mr. Russo will confer with Township Engineer Norman Gehrig on redistricting.

Democratic Party Municipal Chairman John Pasiecznik pointed out that district 2 has 1278 registered voters, district 3, 1117 and district 4, 1114, stating that the excessive number of voters in each district caused inconvenience on election day. He suggested using Hamilton Terrace School and William Woodruff School as polling places, noting that Countryside was over two miles from Diamond Hill Community Church, its legal polling place.

Former Republican Municipal Chairman Luther Smythe said that while election districts are large, elections are orderly and do not constitute an inconvenience. He said that the more election districts, the more workers are necessary and the more money is spent. He commented bitterly that Mr. Pasiecznik raises issues which he knows are already in the works and reaps a lot of publicity giving the public the impression that it was only at his instigation and questioning that anything gets done.

Bromberg Wins Scout Plaque

New Providence — A plaque in appreciation for "leadership, guidance and devotion as Scoutmaster of Troop No. 91, Union, N. J." was presented last week to Marvin Bromberg of 17 Bromley Ct. by the Men's Club of Congregation Beth Shalom of Union.

Mr. Bromberg, a former resident of Union, is presently Scoutmaster for Boy Scout Troop No. 363 at the Roberts School.

The plaque was presented to Mr. Bromberg at a special program honoring one of the former Scouts who attained his Eagle Scout rank in the troop Mr. Bromberg has reactivated.

For Civil War Buffs

Deadline for registration in the New Jersey Civil War Centennial Commission's third annual American History Workshop on December 14th at the New Brunswick Campus of Rutgers State University. Dr. James W. Silver, University of Mississippi professor of history and a central and controversial figure in recent integration disputes, will be principal speaker on the State's Rights versus Federal Rights. Call EXport 2-2131, extension 8100 to register.

Boosters Seek New Members

Berkeley Heights — The Highlander Booster Club of Government or Livingston High School which awards college scholarships, conducts an annual fall sports dance, sells refreshments at all sports events, and provides sports awards is conducting a membership drive in Berkeley Heights and Mountainside. The membership fee is \$1 per person or \$2 per family. Membership applications have been distributed to residents but anyone who did not receive one is asked to contact Robert Braun at 464-2183, or contributions and membership fees can be mailed to The Highlander Booster Club, Box 153, Berkeley Heights.

A cement block refreshment stand at the school athletic field was built by Booster Club volunteers this fall. Jack Hansen of Mountainside is president and is assisted by vice president Gordon Benedict; treasurer Frank McKenna and secretary Mrs. Helen Adamak.



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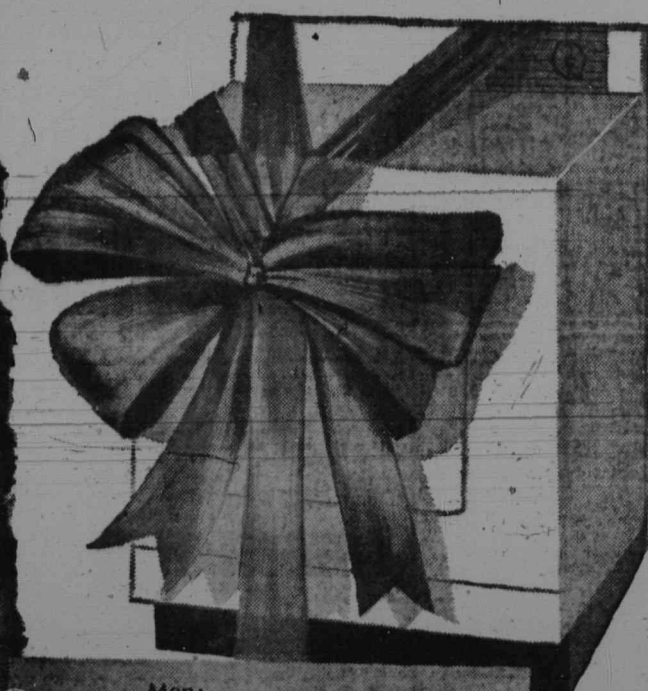
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| Sequins | Fruit & Nut clusters | Chenille stems |
| Pinecones | Decorative leaves | Florist wire |
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Might be difficult to sneak one in the house, Or under the tree. But you're clever. You'll figure out something. And she'll love the thoughtfulness you have shown in giving her a new, wonderful, work-saving GAS Clothes Dryer. *She probably wouldn't even care if it came a few days early.



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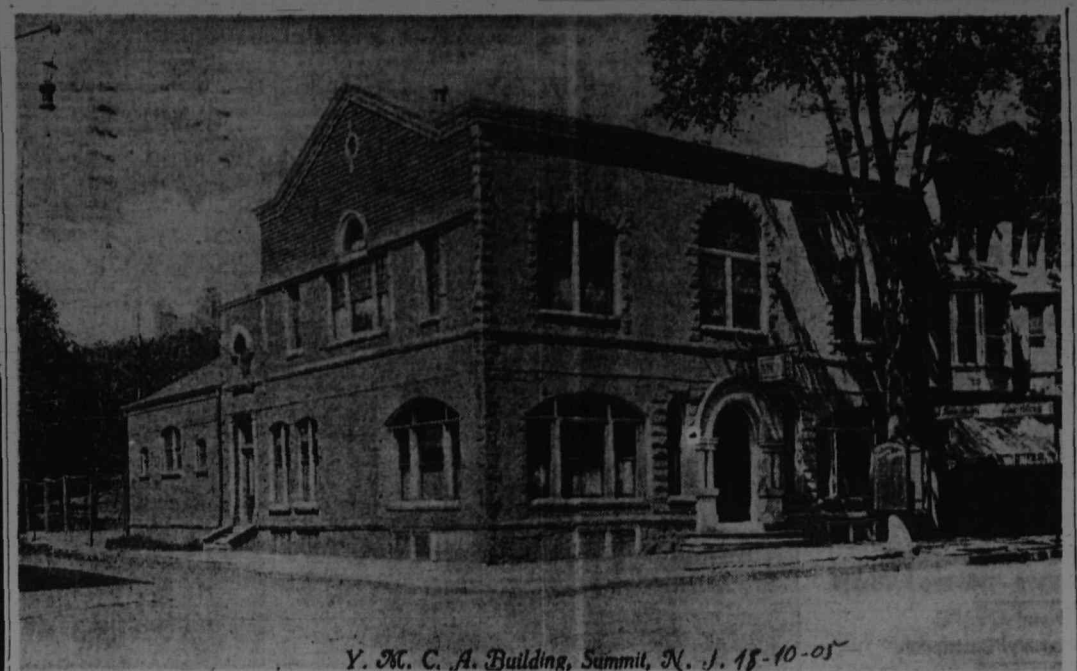
Mental Health Agency Names New Director

erick will be a member of the mental hospitals committee.

For 20 years Mrs. Garverick has been a member of the board of the Society for Seamen's Children, served on the advisory committee on Child Welfare and Service Volunteers of the Federation of Protestant Welfare Agencies, was active at Canoe Brook Country Club and the New York Skating Club.

She is a member of the Wellesley Club of New Jersey, Women's National Republican Club, former president of the Chatham Woman's Club and former chairman of the Chatham committee for British War Relief.

The new director is Mrs. Irvin Crane Garverick, jr. of 135 Woodland avenue. Mrs. Gar-



Y. M. C. A. Building, Summit, N. J. 15-10-05

TIMES HAVE CHANGED

Older residents of Summit may remember when the YMCA was located at the corner of Maple street and Springfield avenue at the turn of the century. The building was constructed in 1893 and housed YMCA activities until 1912 when the present YM structure was built. At the present site of the Fanny Farmer Candy Co., residents may still see the YMCA symbol in the curved window of the second floor on

the Maple street side. Prior to construction of the present YMCA building at Maple and Broad street, an option had been taken on land that later became the site of the Lyric theater at the corner of Beechwood road and Bank street. The tract was formerly occupied by Calvary Episcopal Church which burned down on January 7, 1893. The Lyric theater, which was later built on the property, also burned down.

YMCA to Hold Annual Yule Rites Sunday

The YWCA's annual Christmas program will be held on December 8, from 6 to 7 p.m. YWCA members, their families, and friends, as well as all interested persons in the area are invited to attend.

The traditional event greeting the coming holiday season will be an open house, with hanging of the greens, trimming a Christmas tree, singing around a was-sail bowl, and special activities for children. Miss Capitola Dickerson will lead the singing of

familiar Christmas carols, and the Tri-Epsilon chorus will offer several Christmas selections.

Mrs. Robert Browne of Morris Avenue, is chairman of the committee planning the Christmas program. Committee members include Mrs. James Boyce, of Ashland Road; Mrs. J. W. Kizzia of Blackburn Road, Miss Carole Chisholm of Tall Oaks Drive, Mrs. E. F. Klenke, jr., of Linden Place, Mrs. Clinton Leech of Oakland Place, Mrs. John Stoneburner, teenage program director at the YWCA, and Miss Lynne Josselyn, teenage program assistant.

Christmas Cards Show Vast Change

Greeting cards for Christmas show, each season, an increase in the number of religious subjects—but this has not always been true. In fact, the earliest Christmas cards often had designs that seemed to have no connection with the holiday.

Instead of Nativity scenes or symbols of holly and mistletoe, early American Christmas cards of the 19th century were decorated with roses and portraits of young ladies, according to The Encyclopedia Americana. Often, plump robins were pictured sitting on tree branches dripping with icicles.

In this early stage pin-up girls were not unusual. Kate Greenaway drawings were frequently used, some cards picturing single figures from her drawings, others portraying



B. Wauters
Representative
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Tel: CR. 3-3450

Mr. Wauters, Representative of Stafford, Marshall & Wauters, Inc., 10 Bank St., Summit



Cub Scouts "See" Program On Sound

The "Wonderful World of Sound" was introduced to Cub Scouts of Wilson Pack 160 at their November meeting. Via a microphone - amplifier - oscilloscope combination the Scouts could actually "see" their own voices in the form of sound waves on the screen of the oscilloscope. These and other sound marvels including a record of a singing computer were demonstrated by Don Duft.

Officiating for the first time was new Packmaster Grant Zachery, who directed a series of individual Den skits. The Honor Den flag, awarded to the Den with most parents in attendance was won by Den 6. An award and advancement ceremony was conducted by Tom Stocksdale and those honored were: Drew Stocksdale, Gold and Silver Arrows to a Bear badge; Angelo Rotondi, Gold and Silver Arrows to a Bear badge; Dave Fessenden, Gold arrow to a Lion badge; Edward Zachery, Assistant Denner stripe; Carl Schultz, Denner stripe; Tim Osborne, Lion badge; Gold and Silver Arrows to a Lion badge and one Silver Arrow to a Bear badge.

"The ultimate in French cooking" ... that's Jersey's most talked about restaurant, the incomparably lovely Maison Billia in Scotch Plains. The decor's charming ... The atmosphere convivial ... and host, Gerard Klingman, is on hand to cater your every desire from supervising a superb sauce to preparing a special dish. Complete Maison Billia dinners are moderately priced, \$4.75 to \$7.25 or ala carte dinner at Maison Billia is a gourmet delight and might include delicate French Pancakes rolled around succulent crab meat ... duckling with cherries ... and for dessert, Souffle' Au Grand Marnier. Yes for a truly delightful dining experience ... it's the Maison Billia. As Clementine Padelford, Herald-Tribune columnist recently noted, "The menu, true to its promise, IS the ultimate in French cuisine."

Take Route 22 to Scotch Plains, exit onto Terrill Road, then two miles to the Maison Billia No. 1260 or phone: FA 2-8242.

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Now Showing at Martin's ...

Can't make up your mind about Christmas Gifts? If you're thinking of giving liquor you should make it your business to visit Martin's ... we have set up a large display of Decanters, Gift Packages, etc., that will make it easy for you to make up your mind.

FOR INSTANCE: BELLOW'S PARTNERS CHOICE WHISKEY - regularly \$4.99 a fifth - now in a beautiful gift decanter without extra charge.

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CR 3-4482 CR 3-4791

For the man who has group life insurance

It's your good fortune to have this additional measure of financial security. Certainly it means extra peace of mind. But have you ever felt just a little confused by it all—group life insurance; Social Security; plus your own personal life insurance? For example, how much total family protection and retirement income does it add up to? Just about enough? Or does it fall short of the job it all has to do? Are there any serious gaps in your plans for financial security such as can occur after 65 when the protection under most group insurance plans ceases? You may have wondered too whether there would be enough funds to pay for college should you die before the children's education is complete.

The Man from Manufacturers has a practical measuring device that will help you answer these questions. It's called the Security Graph. Through it you can co-ordinate your group insurance with Social Security and personal insurance to get the maximum benefits from each. It will also expose any gaps and suggest a solution that will take the "hit and miss" out of future purchases of life insurance. Talk to the Man from Manufacturers today—you will like the way he does business.

MANUFACTURERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

BIG BUY IN RIDE ... new suspension, wider tread, longer wheelbase. Famous Rambler gasoline economy.

BEAUTIFUL BUY IN ROOM ... plenty for 6 adults in all-new Americans. Lowest prices of any U.S.-built car!

BONUS BUY IN EXTRA-VALUE FEATURES at no extra cost: Deep-Dip rust-proofing, Double-Safety Brakes, and many more.

SMART BUY IN BUCKETS ... exciting options of slim reclining bucket seats with console, or wide reclining bucket seats.

NEWEST BEAUTY LOWEST PRICES RAMBLER '64

3 EXCITING '64 SERIES
Rambler American
Rambler Classic 6 or V-8
Rambler Ambassador V-8

New Rambler American 440 hardtop

NO. 1 IN COMPACT CAR SALES—RAMBLER LEADS BECAUSE RAMBLER LISTENS

SMYTHE RAMBLER, INC. 326 Morris Avenue
See your Rambler dealer—a good man to do business with for a new car or a Select used car

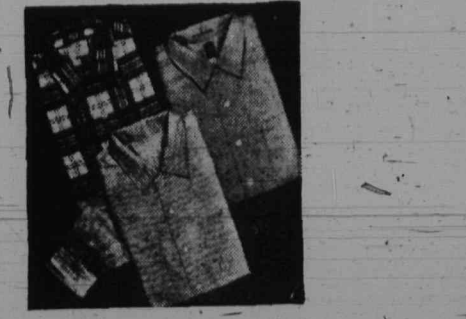


Just arrived!

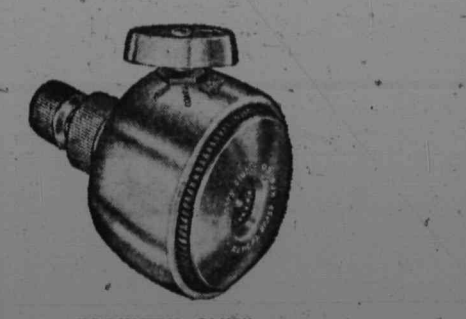
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX gives him a Merry Christmas with a New Year's Look

HS & M sport coats styled for '64

Give him the fun of being first with the newest. Give him extra months of wearing pleasure. Give him the lithe, lean look and the relaxed feeling of famous HS & M tailoring.



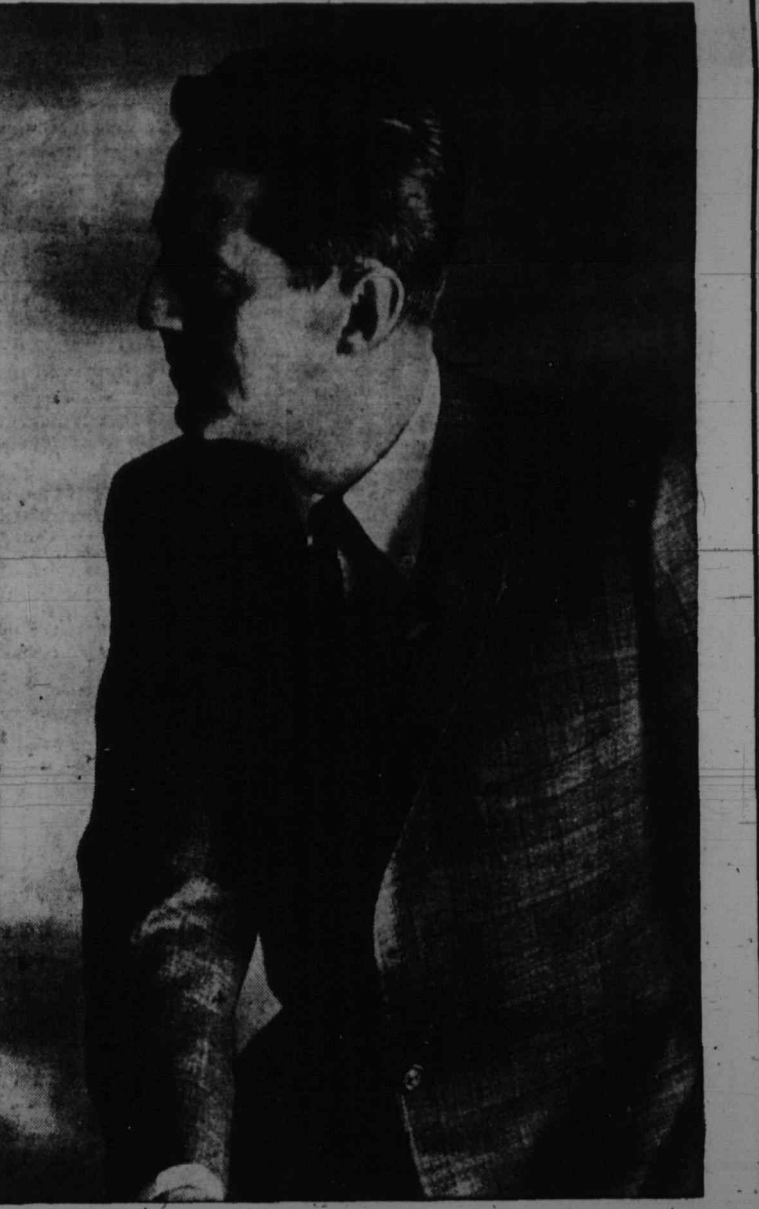
SPORT SHIRTS of easy care, drip-dry fabrics in eye-catching solids, patterns. Comfortably cut, smartly styled, colorful, from \$5.00



"COUNTRY CLUB" Shower Head

A real luxury for the modern home. The ideal gift for the man who "has everything."

\$16.95



CORNER SPRINGFIELD AVE. & MAPLE ST. SUMMIT CR 7-1771

McElgunn's

ESTABLISHED 1928

Exciting Play Set for Children

An exciting play for children, will be presented at the Watch "The Kingdom of the Tiger" at Regional High School, Stirling.



FOR YOUR HOLIDAY PARTIES

ALL MADE TO ORDER

Cocktail Sandwiches
Hot Hors D'Oeuvres
Sloppy Joes

Baked Hams
Roast Turkeys
Roast Beef
Corned Beef
Homemade Salads



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21 MAPLE STREET SUMMIT
Open Sundays Closed Wednesdays
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PET Gifts

Gifts For Pets
Pets For Gifts

Full Line Of Gifts For Dog Owners

DOG - CAT - BIRD
CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS

Superb Singing Canaries
Beautiful Baby Parakeets

PUPPIES - KITTENS - HAMSTERS
MICE - GUINEA PIGS - EXOTIC LIZARDS
TURTLES - SNAKES - MONKEYS - TALKING PARROTS

DOG COLLARS and APPAREL
Cages of Every Size and Description

COMPLETE AQUARIUM SET-UP
For A Lasting Gift... Please Order Now

THE PET HOUSE

(A Member of Mascot Pet Chain)

33 MAPLE ST. SUMMIT CR 7-0236



BEWITCHING Phyllis Rowley who plays seductive Betty Evans, the girl who lives upstairs, is shown using her obvious charms on David Mette who takes the part of the innocent young brother in "Come Blow Your Horn" to be produced December 6th and 7th by the Stony Hill Players at Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. For tickets, call Mrs. Thomas Weaver at 464-1721. (Photo by John DeMaio)

Legion Dance Saturday

New Providence — The "Thanksgiving Dance" sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary which was postponed on November 23rd due to the death of President Kennedy, will be held on Saturday, December 7, at Pine Tree Inn, Berkeley Heights, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Mrs. Bette Fairchild, Auxiliary president, has announced that tickets may be purchased at the door.

Moll to Give Blood

New Providence Councilman Godfrey Moll will be among the prominent officials who will serve as blood donors December 11th when the Bloodmobile is at the Jewish Community Center, Kent Pl. and Morris Ave. from 1 to 6:45 p.m. For information about donating blood, call the Summit Area American Red Cross at CR 3-2076.

MERRIEST Christmas GIFTS

General Electric's Newest Electronic Sensation!

NEW GE TV

12-lbs. Light and Packed with PICTURE POWER!

Enjoy the Show Wherever You Go!



NO DOWN PAYMENT-Easy Terms!

NEW OVEN

CLEANS ITSELF

-Electrically-

and ONLY General Electric has it!

NO MORE hand scrubbing!
NO wiping chemicals on and off!



Just set the dials, latch the door... and the oven cleans itself spotlessly clean as the day you bought it!

Is Your Child A Status Symbol?

Many parents are guilty of "psychological rejection" of their children by not accepting them for what they are and what they are capable of doing. Dr. William Rubinfeld who has been in the guidance field for 16 years told parents at a P.T.A. meeting at Woodruff School Monday night.

Dr. Rubinfeld said that often I.Q. test scores are a status symbol for the parents who are often eager to see their children in very competitive academic situations — even though the youngsters don't want it. He said "I like parents who ask 'where can my child fit in, socially, academically and in his chosen profession' when looking toward higher education."

Speaking of the inherent weaknesses in depending on test scores as a final number, he pointed out that luck often enters into the score and that retesting the same group at an other time has often proved wide variations in test scores. He said that IQ tests are "adulterated" and are all based on reading ability.

Miss A. M. Kralovich, Berkeley Heights school psychologist, drew a murmur of appreciation from the audience of parents and teachers when she said she felt there was too much pressure on the youngster for this "so-called" achievement, scholastic grouping, etc. She said she wishes more emphasis was placed on the child's adjustment, in getting him to be happy in what he is doing.

High scores on IQ tests can also vary according to which test is given. Dr. Rubinfeld pointed out. He added that unfortunately a child may become branded with his test score when actually a test should only be used as a sample. He said that test scores should never be used as a sole basis for ruling a youngster out.

The five types of tests used in today's "testing era" are: I.Q. which is a scholastic aptitude showing how well a student can do academically. Aptitude which is a person's

flemington furs

HER MOST DREAMED OF GIFT

THIS CHRISTMAS WRAP HER IN LUXURY

whether it be Sable or Mink... Persian Lamb or Beaver... River Otter or Alaska Fur Seal... at Flemington you'll find the largest selection in the finest quality at our famous low, close-to-factory-cost prices, from \$59 to \$6950

exquisite fur trimmed cloth coats and lovely fur hats, too!

Open daily to 9 p.m. Sat. & Sun. to 6 p.m.

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No. 8 Spring Street, Flemington, New Jersey
Imported furs are labeled as to country of origin
One of the World's Largest Specialists in Fine Furs

FROM GENERAL ELECTRIC

The NEW Look of STEREO

HI-FI STEREO

in COFFEE TABLE STYLE

with 4-SPEAKER SYSTEM for Superb Sound



SMART NEW Recipe for STEREO. \$139.95 ONLY

Contemporary Danish coffee table, in genuine walnut veneers on hardwoods, houses splendid hi-fi stereo-phonos. Features include: G-E C-100A ceramic stereo cartridge with diamond stylus for 16, 33 and 45 rpm records; reversible synthetic sapphire stylus for 78 rpm's; 4-6 in. speakers; 4-speed automatic record changer.

NEW for '64—HERE NOW!

THORO WASH

Mobile Maid PORTABLE DISHWASHER

Gets 16 table settings sparkling clean without hand scraping or rinsing!



3-Level Washing Action with FLUSHAWAY DRAIN

Power Shower washes down, Power Arm washes all around. Glides on wheels from sink to dining table or storage shelves. Has full width chrome handle, retractable power cord, detergent dispenser, smart white Vinyl top and Vinyl-cushioned interior. Needs no installation—plugs into any appliance outlet.

Big buy at \$169.95

NPHS Students Do Volunteer Work at Lyons

New Providence — Twenty-seven New Providence High School students are working as volunteers at Lyons Veterans Hospital working in shifts, two days a week from after school until 7 p.m. Their responsibilities include helping in recreational activities, such as shuffleboard, bowling, chess, checkers, card games and feeding the patients.

The volunteers include Barbara and Marion Agnew, Pat Koll, Linda LaBish, Jim McKinney, Bill Schmitt, Lynn Stenger, Margie Wales, Pamela Barnett, Carol Drapeau, Pamela Floyd, Susan Reisman, Kathleen Tagle, Pat Gordon, Dan Wake, Rose Flannard, Kit Hanson, Bob Hanson, Hank Hekker, Patty See, Sherrie Gardner, Kathy Gaylord, Ginger Malone, Mill Merritt, Elvind Ramberg, Pamela Sells and Linda Watson.

Seminar to Discuss Women as Scientists

"The National Concern for the Role of Women as Scientists" will be explored by education leaders during a two-day conference at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison on December 5 and 6. The two-day conference will study three areas — the facts of the scientific womanpower situation today, birth to science careers with influences affecting women and action proposals for meeting the scientific womanpower goals.

Siegel's Stationery Shop

Gift Suggestions

WRITING CASES	DESK PADS
BRIEF CASES	STUD BOXES
DIARIES	TRAVEL BOOKS
LIQUOR SETS	BRIDE'S BOOKS
GUEST BOOKS	PICTURE FRAMES
LUCITE EMBEDMENTS	PHOTO FRAMES
BIRTHDAY BOOKS	WALLETS AND BILLFOLDS

GREETING CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
PERSONALIZED CHRISTMAS CARDS
CRANE'S FINE STATIONERY
ENGRAVED AND PRINTED STATIONERY
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CROSS PENS & PENCILS
GLOBES

STIFF (Button in Ear) ANIMALS PAPER NAPKINS & PARTY GOODS
CHESS SETS
GAMES & FAVORS
PLAYING CARDS

PLUS, YOU GUESS WHAT

- Municipal Parking... at rear of our shop
- 2 entrances for your convenience.

CR 3-2340

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL CHRISTMAS BEGINNING DEC. 9TH.

379 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE SUMMIT, N. J.

A Small Down Payment will hold any item until Christmas

EASTERN SALES CO.

233 BROAD ST., SUMMIT Open Thurs. Nights 'til 9, Every Other Night 7-9 P.M. CR 3-0004

Electronic Computer Aids Oil Deliveries

Working with the electronic age, P & M Oil Burner Fuel Sales, Inc., 82 Orchard street, recently installed a computer register fuel oil meter on a new fuel oil delivery truck. The meter insures accurate delivery to the tenth of a gallon. It also automatically computes the total number of gallons delivered, the unit price and the total price of the delivery. Customers are assured of getting accurate deli-

of delivery or clerical error is eliminated.

P & M Oil Burner Fuel Sales, Inc. is headed by Orlando J. Poli, president, and Henry N. Monoco, secretary-treasurer. To assure their customers of receiving service and ample fuel oil at all times, they maintain a 24 hour oil burner service and a 40,000 gallon storage plant, backed up with a two-way radio between their office and all service vehicles.

NEW JERSEY TERCENTENARY TALES

Undeclared, Untied and Unfounded

Out of nowhere came the mighty Plainfield Teachers football team of 1941, riding roughshod over six worthy opponents to earn proud listing under "unbeaten and untied" eleven. By mid-November, it seemed the Teachers must top off a spectacular season by chalking up a win in the mythical Blackboard Bowl.

New Jersey, and the entire New York metropolitan area, needed a powerhouse like the Plainfield Teachers, for already the war clouds hung low — and when war clouds hang low, people look for things to make spirits high.

Plainfield Teachers supplied a spark, but above all the Tutors had a flame — a high-stepping, swivel-hipped Chinese quarter-back named Johnny Chung, who ate a bowl of rice in the locker room between halves and came out to elude opponents with the easiness of a wraith.

The Teachers truly had everything but actuality. These Jersey men were unbeaten and untied, but they were also unfounded; they existed for six weeks only as a hoax that delighted everyone but a few embarrassed sports editors.

A New York stockbroker named Morris Newburger brought the Plainfield Teachers into being on October 11, 1941, simply by picking up his telephone and calling several New York sports desks. If such as Glenville State and Austin Peay could make the line scores, how would Plainfield Teachers fare?

Nest day the interminable lists of Sunday morning football scores gave the delightful answer. There, big as Slippery Rock versus Siwash, stood the proud score: Plainfield T. 12, Scott 0.

The following week Newburger's telephone Teachers walloped Chesterton 24-0, riding to victory on a few hackneyed phrases and Johnny Chung's will-o-the-wisp talents. Winona succumbed on October 25 by a 27-3 margin, a score in stark contrast to two other New Jersey results: Syracuse 49, Rutgers 7, and Vanderbilt 46, Princeton 7.

Jerry Croyden, newly-named publicity director for the Teachers, fed sports writers tales of the Teachers. He used a telephone that didn't work for incoming calls and a voice that sounded exactly like Newburger's.



NEW PHONE BOOKS

A full-color picture of the four flags which have flown over New Jersey will decorate the covers of the directories issued for 1964 by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., the company announced today. The new covers are part of the telephone company's continuing contribution to the New Jersey Tercenary celebration in 1964. More than 2,000,000 directories will be distributed in the state during the year.

But who would be so heretical as to suspect the most awesome of American phenomena, an undefeated football team?

Croyden spun wonderful yarns about Johnny Chung, and excited ope New York sportswriter into noting jokingly that Chiang Kai-shek might grab the "Celestial Comet" for warfare in China.

Equally impressive was Coach Ralph ("Hurry Up") Holbitzel's exotic new "W" formation, in which both ends lined up facing the backfield, thus giving the Teachers the effect of six backfield men. It worked handsomely against every foe that Newburger could invent.

On and on marched the conquerors: Plainfield T. 35, Randolph Tech 0; Plainfield T. 13, Ingersoll (Pa.) 0; Plainfield T. 6, St. Joseph's 0. The big score against Randolph came in a driving rainstorm that slowed all other teams to a slosh. The same day, for example, Army and Notre Dame battled to a 0-0 tie in Yankee Stadium mud.

Johnny Chung played against Ingersoll as if his days were numbered. He scored a 47-yard run and made a second touchdown with five tacklers hanging on him (or at least with sports fans hanging on every word of Jerry Croyden's exciting account.)

Plainfield Teachers naturally attained that immortality reserved for autumnal sports pages. They made the "steadily-diminishing ranks of the unbeaten and untied."

On the same list, believably enough, was "Black Hills Normal," which a sober-minded New York paper marked with an asterisk and a footnote to explain that "Black Hills Normal" was "previously known as Spearfish Normal." It would never do to mislead anyone.

Only Appalachian Teachers and Harmony Teachers stood between the Plainfield team and the certain bid to the Blackboard Bowl. Tragically, however the zeal of Plainfield's rooters did them in.

Talk about the hoax circulated in the Wall Street canyons and outward into wider circles. Johnny Chung raced head-on into an obdurate foe named Time Magazine and they decided to kill him in cold ink despite Morris Newburger's pleas.

One paragraph in Time in mid-November stopped the Plainfield Teachers in a way that Appalachian Teachers could never have accomplished. Johnny Chung never scored again. Coach ("Hurry Up") Holbitzel never got a call from the Big Ten. Even the Blackboard Bowl threw in the eraser.

Most sports writers laughed nearly as heartily at the hoax as the gay backers of the Teachers. An occasional indignant voice was raised but most newspapers haughtily refused comment, although they couldn't expunge the record of the Teachers from

Christmas Cards Provide Colorful Home Decoration

Christmas cards can be the key to a host of exciting decorating ideas in the home.

A pair of scissors, some cellophane tape, a ball of colored yarn, the Christmas mail—plus a little ingenuity—is all that's needed to create a sparkling holiday atmosphere in the home.

The Rust Craft greeting card company suggests these little "extras" to create a real holiday at home atmosphere in any home or apartment.

—place a brightly-hued card in the center of the holiday

Branch Aggies and Snow College. With teams like that, who really needed Plainfield T.?

—many of this year's cards are cut-outs, some are actually shaped and colored like Christmas tree ornaments, and have tinsel cords for hanging.

—if you have a glass top coffee table, place an assortment under the glass. Try using a single theme—winter scenes, florals, Americana, religious.

—create a striking religious tableau on a small table or mantel by standing religious cards about the family Bible opened to St. Luke's narrative of the first Christmas.

—and don't forget the kitchen. This room is given less attention than any other when it comes to decorating at Christmas time.

For Fido

For Fido is gift of new dog-dryer, designed for attachment to home hair dryers.



In keeping with the Electronic Age, P & M Oil Burner Fuel Sales, Inc., 82 Orchard street, Summit, has purchased the latest in electronic computing devices to help give more efficient fuel oil deliveries and home heating service to local residents. A Lockhead Computing Register Fuel Oil Meter has been installed on a brand new International fuel oil delivery truck. Shown above are Orlando J. Poli, P & M president; Henry N. Monoco, secretary-treasurer; H. B. Robb of Cities Service Oil Co., and F. C. Haviland, division manager, Cities Service Oil Co., examining the new meter which insures accurate delivery to the tenth of a gallon. It also automatically computes the total number of gallons delivered, the unit price and the total price of the delivery. Customers are assured of getting accurate delivery checks and the possibility of delivery or clerical error are eliminated. The owners of P & M, who give personal service to their customers, are proud of the fact that they are constantly gaining new customers because of recommendations from present customers. Since they are their own sales force, their success can be accounted for only by their efficient, friendly service. The firm, which is 30 years old, provides ample fuel oil at all times with a 24-hour oil burner service and a 40,000 gallon storage plant, backed up with a two-way radio between their office and their service vehicles.

you're invited!

children's Christmas parade

Saturday, December 7th . . . 11 a.m.

sponsored by

Millburn-Short Hills Country Club Association

- coloring book contest
- free hot chocolate
- candy
- pictures
- balloons

and . . .

meet Santa Claus at

Peppers

on the Mall at Short Hills

their pages. Those scores still stand.

The sports pages quickly returned to normal, including, of course, Black Hills Normal (previously known as Spearfish Normal).

Henceforth, the line scores showed only known institutions of higher learning and lesser football, including Slippery Rock, Austin Peay, Glenville State,

PHOTOCOPYING SERVICE

QUICK ECONOMICAL

XEROX (copies)

Special monthly contract rate available

Tidings Corporation of America

332 Springfield Ave. (Room 12), Summit

Hours: 10-5 Mon.-Fri. Tel: 277-1515; 376-4449

When Selecting Important Gifts..

CLUB CHAIRS - Ideal Family Gift. Many styles available. From \$99

Wide Assortment of TABLES for many uses . . . From \$39.95

LOUDOIR CHAIRS to delight Mother or Daughter! From \$29.50

Solid Maple TABLE & CHAIR Sets Priced from \$119.00

CHOOSE GIFTS FOR THE HOME

DESKS - The perfect gift for the student in the family! From \$59.95

Dad would love a BARCALOUNGER this year! From \$99.00

BARS - Fully Equipped with Glassware. From \$74.95

Just Out! Limited Edition! Top-of-the-Line!

RCA WHIRLPOOL

Imperial 90 WASHER

Model LKA-690

PRICED 'WAY BELOW What You'd Expect to Pay!

\$248⁸⁸

Only

Compare the Features: 5 Cycles, 2-Speeds—the perfect wash for any fabric! ■ New SUPER-WASH—extra cycles for extra-dirty clothes! ■ 5 Water Temperatures! ■ 3-Level Water Selector! ■ Giant 12-pound Capacity! ■ Exclusive Surgilator Agitator! ■ Magic-Mix Dispenser Filter! Matching Dryers (Gas or Electric) Available

FREE! FULL YEAR SERVICE BY EIGHT CONVENIENT RCA SERVICE CO. BRANCHES

ASK TO SEE THE COMPANION

RCA WHIRLPOOL GAS OR ELECTRIC DRYER

RADIO SALES CORP.

(See the Marks Bros.)

325 Millburn Ave., Millburn DR 9-4200

47 Maple St., Summit CR 3-6800

Both Stores Open Every Night Until Christmas

for those who

PERSPIRE HEAVILY

A new anti-perspirant that really works! Solves underarm problems for many who had despaired of effective help. MITCHELL'S ANTI-PERSPIRANT keeps underarms absolutely dry for thousands of grateful users. Positive action coupled with complete gentleness to normal skin and clothing is made possible by new type of formula devised by a young genius in pharmacy and produced by a trustworthy 50-year-old laboratory, 30-day supply, \$2.00 plus tax. At leading drug and toiletry counters. Gentle fluid formula with patented nylon applicator. Remember—it stops excessive perspiration—for many users keeps underarms absolutely dry.

LISS Pharmacy

A Whelan Drug Sales Agency

874 Springfield Ave. Summit - 277-0399

A. Liss & Wm. Sporn Reg. Pharmacists

Zeigner's OF SUMMIT

FURNITURE • INTERIOR DESIGNERS

Home of Fine Furniture

468-472 SPRINGFIELD AVE. CR 3-3400

OPEN THURSDAYS 'TIL 9

Open 'til 9, Monday thru Friday - Saturday 'til 6

Visit Our PINE - MAPLE - CHERRY SHOP for many other exciting Gift Ideas!

More Than 70% of High School Class Of '63 Currently Attending Colleges

More than 70 per cent of the June, 1963 class of Summit High School is currently attending colleges and universities, according to a survey of the total of 291 students, the largest graduating class in the school's history, ten went into the armed forces and four are not in school nor employed. The survey of the class revealed that by mid-summer every qualified senior who expressed a desire to attend college was admitted.

Members of the graduating class are enrolled in 115 different colleges, located in 28 states, Belgium and the District of Columbia. In addition to those attending colleges, there are 14 other educational institutions listed in the report at which the June graduates are enrolled.

The largest number of graduates going to one particular school is seven and include Duke, Fairleigh Dickinson Col-

lege and Northwestern University. In addition five of the graduates went to Bucknell University, Cornell University, and Lehigh University; while four went to Centenary College for Women.

Two graduates each went to the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, Berkeley School, Essex College of Business, Katharine Gibbs School and Wilfred Academy. In addition, three girls are attending schools of nursing; one each at Hahnemann, Muhlenberg and Orange Memorial.

Of the 70 graduates who are

now employed, 63 of them found jobs in the immediate Summit, Berkeley Heights, Chatham, Springfield, Millburn area. The largest number, four each, was employed by Kemper Insurance and Martindale Hubble. Three each went to C. R. Bard and Co., Chubb and Son, and New York Life Insurance Co.

In a recent report to the Board of Education, Dr. William D. Purcell, superintendent of schools, pointed out that analysis of the survey figures showed that about 57 per cent of the graduates attended a four year, degree granting college, which he said compares favorably with the national average which is about 50 per cent.

Dr. Purcell pointed out that 17 of the pupils who pursued a college preparatory course did not enter college. In addition, he stated that while 70 of the graduates went to work following graduation, business education, which is the only vocational course, had trained only half of them. The general preparatory course had 30 pupils, and 23 of them went directly to work.

Dr. Purcell concluded that there may be an indication that vocational training might "need to be supplied to pupils in the general preparatory course."

Force's current recruitment

The simple act of signaling drivers in time cause sudden properly will avoid many traffic moves and stops which result in mishaps. Signals which are chain reaction accidents, particularly on slippery roads.

Win MG

A 1964 MG Sports Sedan!

These and hundreds of other prizes are being given away FREE in the MG

A Vacation for Two in Exotic Jamaica!

A Carefree Weekend Resort Holiday!

carnival of prizes

Nothing to buy. No obligation. Just come in, enjoy a ride in the new MG Sports Sedan, and rank 10 outstanding features of this exciting car! You may win one of these once-in-a-lifetime awards!

Auto Imports of Morris County

Mon. - Fri.: 9 AM - 9 PM • Sat.: 9 AM - 6 PM

95 Morris St. Morristown, N. J.

THIS VALUABLE COUPON WORTH 100 BONUS TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS

with purchase amounting to \$2.00 or more at

PETE'S SERVICE CENTER

428 Morris Ave., Summit, N. J. 273-2773


"Opp. Oratory School"

These extra Blue Stamps are in addition to those you receive regularly with your purchase.

Coupon Expires December 11, 1963

LIMIT 1 COUPON TO A FAMILY

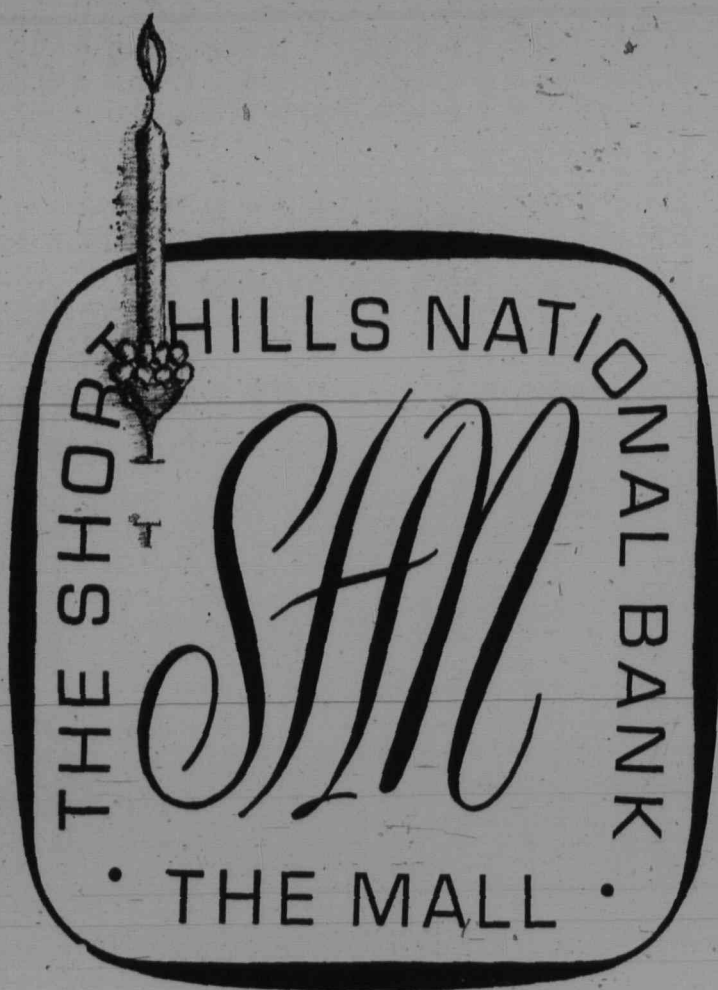
A MILLION GALLONS OF OIL



And not an oil well in sight It is top quality Mobilheat fuel oil, right in our own storage tanks, assuring our customers of a constant, dependable supply.

With CROWN OIL service, you can forget you even have a furnace. Your individual heating needs are scientifically computed by an electronic weather eye. Deliveries are made automatically.

No worries — No fuss — No calls
You don't even have to be home!!



THANKS FOR OUR FIRST SUCCESSFUL YEAR

The Short Hills National Bank is now celebrating its first anniversary. It has been a year filled with making new friends; earning the confidence of those who come to us for banking services; making plans for the future.

It has been a year of success. We have many friends . . . people who have come to know and trust us, people who feel confident in having us handle their banking needs.

This success has inspired us to open a new office at the Short Hills R.R. Station for the convenience of our commuting customers. In the Spring, for the further convenience of the residents of Short Hills, we will be opening a new branch office on Millburn Avenue, offering complete banking services and facilities.

After this, our first successful year, we look forward with pleasure to serving our friends, and fulfilling all the banking requirements of our proud community for many years to come.

THE SHORT HILLS NATIONAL BANK

THE MALL AT SHORT HILLS, NEW JERSEY, DREXEL 9-6111

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



MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Franklin School PTA To Meet on Monday

The Franklin School PTA will hold its second meeting of the year on Monday, at 7:30 p.m. The subject will be "The Mathematics Program at Franklin School." Parents will be given an opportunity to visit the classrooms to observe and to participate in actual mathematics instruction.

There will also be a short business meeting at which members will be asked to vote on the proposal to combine the annual Country Fair and Field Day.

Summit Trust Lists Stock Cash Dividend

Harold T. Graves, Jr., president of Summit Trust Co. announced today that the regular cash dividend of \$1 a share would be paid December 26, 1963 to stockholders of record, December 13, 1963.

Mr. Graves also announced that the board of directors declared a stock dividend of 3% to be distributed at the rate of three shares for each 100 shares held. This dividend will be payable on December 26, 1963 to stockholders of record at the close of business on December 16, 1963.

Kiwanis Hears Talk on Air Force Recruiting

"The Role and Needs of the U.S. Air Force Recruitment Service of New Jersey" was the subject of a talk by Major Henry L. Nixon when he addressed a meeting of the Kiwanis Club on Tuesday at the Hotel Suburban.

Mr. Nixon outlined the Air

"I WAS TEMPTED TO GIVE UP EATING"

There's nothing like the weekly stampede at the food store to convince a man (a) that doing the shopping is a tedious time consuming job and (b) that the wife was right in needing me to let her use the SUMMIT-FOOD MARKET'S shopping service. I was about to give up eating when I called Sam at CRestview 7-4500 and gave his service a try. Well, it's terrific. The shopping was done perfectly, according to instructions and delivery was made in our kitchen. Didn't cost a dime, our purchase was over ten dollars. If it had been less than ten, all it would have cost is 35¢. You can bet on how we shop every week from now on.

Are You a NEWCOMER?

Don't know where to turn for information about

Shopping . . .

Schools . . .

Churches . . .

Civic Groups?

Our gracious hostess will gladly help.

Phone: 464-4836

Mrs. S. C. Greves

GREETERS
Newcomer Welcoming Service

WHY NOT NOW?

You can do it!



Build an attractive FAMILY ROOM!

WITH FOREST-GLO

GENUINE HARDWOOD PRE-FINISHED PANELING

ALL 4' x 8' — 1/4" THICK PANELS

ALL FACTORY FINISHED

FROSTED OAK	\$10.88 pc.	ANTIQUE ELM	\$12.48 pc.
MAPLE	\$ 9.92 pc.	NATURAL BIRCH	\$10.88 pc.
SELECT WALNUT	\$16.64 pc.	TAWNY OAK	\$10.88 pc.
ANTIQUE BIRCH	\$10.88 pc.	SELECT CHERRY	\$16.64 pc.

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PASSAIC VALLEY DIVISION of SUMMIT LUMBER CO.

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OPEN 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

700 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Heights, N. J.

Restaurant Teams Tied for Loop Lead
 Evans Lunch and Malpere's Restaurant are tied for first place in the Tuesday Mixed Nite Owls Bowling League, one game in front of New Jersey Manufacturing.

R. O. Cammarota Agency is two games out of the lead, with B. Gartner, 2½ games out; Home Insulation, three games behind the leaders; Oak Tree Florist, 3½ games out of first place, and Lord Stirling Inn, 4½ games out of the top spot.

Gifted for Cars
 For the motor-minded individual there are many useful accessories from which to choose a gift. Among some that are modestly priced are license plate frames, a compass, clamp boards for maps, magnetic notebook holders.

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John De Maio
 For Quality Photography
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 New Providence, N. J.
 Ample Parking
 464-5298



NEW PRESIDENT—Edwina C. Gilland, Jr. of 28 Franklin place, new president of the Board of Realtors of Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights, is shown as he receives congratulations from Rudolph deRoos, immediate past-president, during the annual induction of officers and dinner-dance held recently at Wally's Restaurant, Watchung. Mr. Gilland is associated with the firm of Gilland and Olson, realtors of New Providence.

Nijon, Sea Robbins Win Cage Openers

New Providence — Nijon and the Sea Robbins posted one-sided victories as the New Providence Adult Basketball League got under way.

Nijon routed the Runnymede Runners, 70-36, while the Sea Robbins out-scored Micro State, 57-29.

Nijon romped to a 19-4 lead in the first period and never

was in trouble. Ekholm paced Nijon with 20 points, while Kahn scored 17 and Troutman 15. Berlant's nine tallies were high for the Runners.

The Sea Robbins stormed to a 37-12 halftime margin and then eased up. Bill Benner scored 31 points for the Sea Robbins, who used only five players.

Caporaso Bowls 687 Series At Heights

Berkeley Heights — Bob Caporaso rolled a 687 "honor roll" Recreation Men's Bowling series, the highest series of the year in Berkeley Heights, to 256, 230 and 201.

highlight action in the Berkeley Recreation Men's Bowling League. Bob had games of 256, 230 and 201.

Other high scores: Mike Basile, 216, 200; Philip Wilfrid, 243; Fred Kroeter, 225; Al Furst, 220; R. Gallo, 217; Ben DePuy, 212; Andy Bace, 210; Bob Imbimo, 210; Doc Sena, 202, and Joe Mandato, 202.

Cranford Skaters Defeat Red Wings

Summit—The Cranford Hockey Club won its 64th straight game in winning its Union County Hockey League opener from the Summit Red Wings, 6-1, last Sunday at South Mountain Arena in West Orange.

Bob Knox scored twice for Cranford. This weekend the Red Wings will take on the league's new entry, the Willow Brook Hockey Club of Wayne. Willow Brook dropped its league opener to the Rahway Rockets, 6-2.

Records and books are good choices for almost all teens, boy or girl. The important thing is to keep in mind the type of teen you're gifting.

Thursday, Dec. 5, 1963

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Your Name and address with Zip number included. 3 line rubber STAMP AS SHOWN. ACT NOW! ORDER NOW! STAMP LASTS A LIFETIME

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Fully Seasoned Split Hardwoods in 16" & 24" Lengths. Oak, Maple, Black Walnut, Beech.

FULL WOODCHOPPER'S CORD	\$39.50
FULL ½ CORD	21.50
FULL ¼ CORD	11.50

Smaller Quantities Also Available

FREE DELIVERY on ¼ Cord or More

Car, Rippled & Hammer Aves. Near the Motor Vehicle Inspection Station MORRISTOWN

Sulfur Springs Near Loop Lead

New Providence — Sulfur Springs took two games from Martinizing Cleaners in the New Providence Men's Bowling League to move within one game of the pacesetting Cleaners.

Third-place Jensen's Jewelers moved within two games of the lead by sweeping Northeast Leasing.

The American Legion is only three games out of the lead after winning twice from the Spoilers. Friedman's Hardware and Public Service gained ground, sweeping M. & M. Liquors and the Five Aces, respectively.

The American Legion had the high series, 2,461, and Sulfur Springs rolled the top game, 887. Tony Cerullo had a 244 game and a 587 series. Other high scores: Bob Phillips, 205; Wally Fennimore, 203, and Lenny Blacker, 200.

The standings:

	W	L
Martinizing Cleaners	22	11
Sulfur Springs	21	12
Jensen's Jewelers	20	13
American Legion	19	14
Northeast Leasing	17	15
Spoilers	17	16
Friedman's Hardware	16	17
M. & M. Liquors	14	18
Public Service	10	23
Five Aces	8	25

Farmstead Bowlers Clinging to Lead

Berkeley Heights—DeMarco's Farmstead holds a one-game lead in the Wednesday Afternoon Berkeley Recreation Bowling League.

Grace & Sons is in second place, two games in front of Strand Market. Flitterer's and Colon's Rebs are tied for fourth place, five games back of the leaders.

Sam Levenson says:

"Be the man with the Florida tan"

...take a winter vacation by Eastern Air Lines.

7 days, 6 nights in **MIAMI BEACH** as little as **\$15.47** down including round-trip jet fare on Eastern's low-cost Winter "Happy Holidays." Price per person, based on a party of two, European plan.

Eastern offers most jets to Florida from Newark! Plan your winter vacation in Florida now. And jet there on Eastern! Eastern jets from Newark Airport to Miami, Palm Beach and Jacksonville. Also, daily jets from Idlewild to Tampa (serving St. Petersburg, Clearwater), Ft. Lauderdale and Orlando. Reserve your Florida tan now ...call MI 3-5600 in Newark or your Travel Agent.

YOU'LL LIKE THE FRIENDLY AIR ON **EASTERN AIR LINES**

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Coming December 16th New Touch-Tone



— the unique push-button phone

(The new Touch-Tone phone will be available to customers whose telephone numbers begin with CRestview 3 (273), CRestview 7 (277), 464, and MErcury 5 (635).*)

Touch-Tone has been described as the biggest advance in telephones since the dial. It applies the speed of electronics to the placing of a call. Tap the buttons twice as fast as you now dial. As each button is tapped, a musical note triggers an electronic impulse to speed the connection.

Here is a more convenient, quicker-to-use, easier-to-use phone. Yet complete Touch-Tone service costs so little—a low one-time charge plus \$1.50 per month pays

for complete Touch-Tone service for your residence line including Touch-Tone on all extensions.

Now you can order this amazing push-button phone which comes in a wide choice of colors and styles, including a newly designed, streamlined wall phone. To order, just call the Telephone Business Office.

New dial tone for this area. Beginning December 16, you will hear a new dial tone on all telephones—dial or Touch-Tone—as

*To make the Touch-Tone phone available to everyone in New Jersey, complex central office equipment will be installed gradually throughout the state. Completing this statewide installation will require a few years.

A Christmas shopping tip

New Touch-Tone phones gaily wrapped and delivered in time for Christmas make such uniquely different Christmas surprises. Choose Touch-Tone table models, wall phones, light-up Princess phones—in a wide variety of colors. To order, just call the Telephone Business Office. We'll have them festively wrapped and delivered in plenty of time to go under the tree. And we'll install right after December 25.

Try Touch-Tone now.

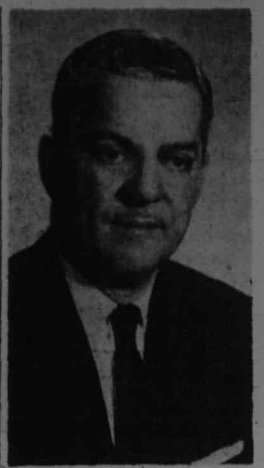
Come in to the Summit Telephone Business Office or any of the following locations:

- SUMMIT TRUST CO.
Summit and New Providence Offices
- UNION COUNTY TRUST CO.
Summit and Berkeley Heights Offices
- NATIONAL STATE BANK OF ELIZABETH
Summit Office

New Jersey Bell

Local Pilot at Rites
Lt. Gordon L. Murray, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Murray, formerly of Summit, was one of the 50 jet pilots se-

lected to fly over Arlington National Cemetery during burial services for the late President John F. Kennedy on November 25.



GETS STATE POST — Judge

Frank A. Pizzi, a local attorney, was one of nine magistrates in the state to be named a delegate to the State Judicial Conference in accordance with rules set down by the State Supreme Court. The appointment was made during a recent judicial conference of New Jersey Magistrates. The annual judicial conference is responsible for relieving congestion of dockets, improving court procedures, considering and recommending legislation and to exchange ideas with respect to the improvement of administrative justice. Judge Pizzi, who has been a magistrate for 12 years, is a member of the juvenile conference committee and Youth Guidance Council of New Providence, Selective Service Board No. 44, Union County, and a member of the Public Relations committee of the New Jersey State Bar Association. He has been a practicing attorney in Summit since 1929.

Short Hills Day School Head Resigns

Edward R. Kast, headmaster of Short Hills Country Day School since 1949, will resign become headmaster of the Hawken School at Cleveland, Ohio. He will succeed Richard W. Day, Hawken headmaster who is to become principal at Phillips Exeter Academy. Hawken is a day school for 550 boys established in 1915. Mr. Kast will assume his new duties on July 1. Mr. Kast came to Short Hills as assistant headmaster in 1946. He also taught Latin, history, geography and coached football, basketball and baseball. During his term the enrollment and faculty have more than doubled, a new 9-class building was erected and renovations were made to the original building.

AN ORDINANCE TO PERMIT THE ISSUANCE OF WARNING TICKETS IN CONNECTION WITH PARKING VIOLATIONS ON CERTAIN STREETS IN THE CITY OF SUMMIT.
WHEREAS, the Summit Area Chamber of Commerce has requested the City of Summit to provide for the issuance of special warning parking tickets, which would allow the granting of an additional period of 12 minutes, for 15 minutes, on 15 minute meters for 30 minutes and on all other meters, excluding the 5 hour and 12 hour meters, for a maximum period not exceeding one hour; and
WHEREAS, the Summit Area Chamber of Commerce has offered to reimburse the City at the rate of 3 cents for each period granted; and
WHEREAS, the Common Council of the City of Summit has agreed to grant the Chamber's request for an extension effective January 1, 1964.
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SUMMIT:
That the provisions of the Parking Meter Ordinance No. 806 adopted March 13, 1948, as amended, which provides that "the parking of any vehicle in any such zones for a period greater than fixed in the ordinance shall be prohibited," be suspended for the period beginning January 1, 1964 and ending June 30, 1964 to permit the issuance of warning tickets after and only after the requisite coin for the corresponding time shall have been deposited in the meter which shall allow for the granting of an additional period of 12 minutes on 15 minute meters, an additional period of 30 minutes on 30 minute meters, and an additional one hour on all other meters except 5 hour and 12 hour meters.
This ordinance shall take effect immediately after publication and passage and as provided by law and shall be in full force and effect on June 1, 1964.
J. Harry C. Kates, City Clerk of the City of Summit, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Common Council held on Tuesday evening, December 3, 1963, at the City Hall, at 8:30 o'clock at which time said Ordinance will be submitted for consideration and final passage at the next regular meeting of the Common Council to be held on Tuesday evening, December 17, 1963, at the City Hall, at 8:30 o'clock at which time said place and person may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning this Ordinance.
Dated: December 3, 1963
HARRY C. KATES, City Clerk \$17.83

AN ORDINANCE TO REPEAL SECTION OF AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED: "AN ORDINANCE CONCERNING ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES IN THE CITY OF SUMMIT."
Adopted April 2, 1948.
Dated: December 3, 1963
Approved: December 3, 1963
DAVID E. TRUCKSEER, Mayor.
J. Harry C. Kates, City Clerk of the City of Summit, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was duly passed by the Common Council of said city at a regular meeting held on Tuesday evening, December 3, 1963.
HARRY C. KATES, City Clerk \$8.08

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF JENNIE M. PENDLETON, Deceased.
Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the sixteenth day of November, A. D. 1963, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.
PHILOMENA GAMBINO, Executor.
Ralph Pocar, Attorney
277 Springfield Ave.
Summit, N. J.
Nov. 21, 1963; Dec. 5, 12, 19
\$4.00 — \$21.12

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF MARY C. KANE, Deceased.
Pursuant to the order of EUGENE J. KIRK, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the sixteenth day of November, A. D. 1963, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.
PHILOMENA GAMBINO, Executor.
Ralph Pocar, Attorney
277 Springfield Ave.
Summit, N. J.
Nov. 21, 1963; Dec. 5, 12, 19
\$4.00 — \$21.12

Summit Student at Kennedy Funeral
A Summit senior at Middlebury (Vt.) College was one of a group of six members of the Delta Kappa Epsilon chapter there who drove all Sunday night to attend the funeral services of President Kennedy at Washington.
When asked what promoted the 450-mile trip, Kiefer told a newspaper, "It was more of a personal feeling out of respect than it was just to say we had been there."
The group arrived at Washington at 5:30 a.m. but were too late to gain admittance to the Capitol rotunda because of long lines ahead of them. The group finally took positions at a White House gate where they were only about 10 feet from the funeral procession.
They arrived back at Middlebury early Tuesday morning.

PROMPT SERVICE Mortgage Money Available at 5 1/2%
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SAVINGS EARN 4% Per Annum PAID QUARTERLY
ACCOUNTS INSURED UP TO \$10,000
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80 Franklin Place Summit

AN ORDINANCE TO FIX SALARIES AND COMPENSATIONS OF CITY OFFICIALS AND MEMBERS OF VARIOUS MUNICIPAL DEPARTMENTS FOR THE YEAR 1964.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SUMMIT:
1. The salaries and wages of officers and employees of the City of Summit for the period beginning January 1, 1964 to December 31, 1964 shall be as follows:
Annual Incentive* Salary (See Note)

Executive Secretary to Common Council	31,855.
City Solicitor	7,500.
City Clerk	7,000.
Deputy City Clerk	3,500.
City Treasurer	10,000.
Assistant City Treasurer	7,000.
Receiver of Taxes	7,500.
Stenographers, Secretaries, etc. Minimum	3,610.
Maximum	4,400.
Assistant Receiver of Taxes	4,400.
Director of Welfare	7,000.
Public Officer	3,000.
Janitor-City Hall	3,150.
Janitor-Board of Health	2,000.
Commissioner of Streets	3,250.
Building Inspector	3,250.
City Engineer	11,770.
Assistant City Engineer	7,070.
City Forester	7,070.
Assessors (3) each	100.
Secretary, Planning Board	300.
Secretary, Zoning Board	300.
Secretary, Board of Assessors	3,500.
City Physician	3,500.
Superintendent, G & T Drivers — G & T	6,115. 150.
Laborers — G & T	4,770. 150.
Foreman, Garage	6,250.
Mechanic, Garage	6,250.
Foreman, Sewer	6,650.
Streets, Parks Shade Trees, Street Cleaning	4,710. 150.
Ass. Utility Man, Parks, Shade Trees	4,450. 150.
Climber, 1st Class, Parks Shade Trees	5,100.
Climber, 2nd Class, Parks Shade Trees	4,710. 150.
Climber, 3rd Class, Parks Shade Trees	4,590. 150.
Operator, Pumping Station	4,590. 150.
Equipment Operator, Streets, Sewer, Parks, Shade Trees, Street Cleaning	5,100.
Maintenance Man, Sewers	5,100.
Laborer, Street, Sewers	4,150.
Parks Shade Trees, Street Cleaning	4,351. 150.
Foreman, Streets	5,500.
Municipal Magistrate	3,500.
Municipal Court Clerk	3,000.
Deputy Court Clerk	1,500.
POLICE DEPARTMENT	
Chief	11,365.
Lieutenant	9,000.
Detective 1st Grade	7,475.
Sergeant	7,475.
Patrolman 1st Grade	6,480.
Patrolman 2nd Grade	6,080.
Patrolman 3rd Grade	5,780.
Patrolman 4th Grade	5,525.
Probationary Fireman	6,250.
Minimum	3,250.
Maximum	6,480.
Utility Man-Dog Warden	4,700.
Note: The Incentive Pay will be paid	

RUGS CLEANED .08¢ A SQ. FT.
FLOORS WAXED
NEW METHOD
MAINTENANCE SERVICE
CR 3-2598

ON THE BASIS OF \$1.00 PER WEEK for each employee entitled to same as set forth in the incentive column herein provided said employee shall have worked continuously from Monday to Saturday, inclusive, of each week. Absence due to sickness, injury, vacation or any other cause eliminates such employee from receiving said incentive pay.
2. All ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed and this ordinance shall be effective January 1, 1964.
J. Harry C. Kates, City Clerk of the City of Summit, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Common Council held on Tuesday evening, December 3, 1963, at the City Hall, at 8:30 o'clock at which time said Ordinance will be submitted for consideration and final passage at the next regular meeting of the Common Council to be held on Tuesday evening, December 17, 1963, at the City Hall, at 8:30 o'clock at which time said place and person may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning this Ordinance.
Dated: December 3, 1963
HARRY C. KATES, City Clerk \$34.93

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF HELEN WARD KENYON, Deceased.
Pursuant to the order of EUGENE J. KIRK, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the twenty-ninth day of November, A. D. 1963, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.
THEODORE S. KENYON, Executor.
Bourne, Schmid, Burke & Noll, Attorneys
352 Springfield Ave.
Summit, N. J.
Dec. 5, 12, 19, 26 — 4 w — \$21.12

PENDING ORDINANCE
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED: "AN ORDINANCE REGULATING SPECIAL TRAFFIC CONDITIONS EXISTING ON CERTAIN STREETS AND OTHER PUBLIC PLACES IN THE CITY OF SUMMIT."
Dated: December 3, 1963
HARRY C. KATES, City Clerk \$18.48



Best Scotch and the lightest Buy in the - Summit Area !
LAUDER'S
Extra Light SCOTCH

CITY OF SUMMIT AND APPROVING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION THEREOF Passed March 1, 1963, As Amended and Supplemented.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SUMMIT:
1. That Section "H-Streets and Highways" of the aforementioned ordinance, be amended to read as follows:
2. BROAD STREET FROM DENMAN PLACE TO ASHWOOD AVENUE. Parking is prohibited on the South side.
3. SPRINGFIELD AVENUE FOR A DISTANCE OF SEVENTY-FIVE (75) FEET EAST OF CHAPEL STREET. Parking is prohibited on the North side.
4. RIVER ROAD FROM MORRIS AVENUE TO CHATHAM ROAD. Parking is prohibited on the West side.
5. RIVER ROAD FROM MORRIS AVENUE TO PLAIN STREET. Parking is prohibited on the East side.
6. RIVER ROAD FROM PLAIN STREET TO MIELE PLACE. Parking on the East side is limited to two (2) hours between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Parking on the East side is prohibited between 4:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

That Section "D-Through Street" of the aforementioned ordinance be amended to add the following:
Orchard Street between the Springfield Township Line and Morris Avenue.
2. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed and this ordinance shall take effect immediately after final passage and publication according to law.
J. Harry C. Kates, City Clerk of the City of Summit, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Common Council held on Tuesday evening, December 3, 1963, at the City Hall, at 8:30 o'clock at which time said place and person may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning this Ordinance.
Dated: December 3, 1963
HARRY C. KATES, City Clerk \$18.48

NOTICE OF SALE
TO: VINCENT T. MCCOY
TAKE NOTICE that the undersigned will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at Warner Motor Company, 417 Springfield Ave., Summit, New Jersey at 3:00 a.m. on December 11th, 1963, one 1960 Rambler, Motor No. C31234 owned by Vincent T. McCoy and pledged to the Liberty National Bank and Trust Company under a Retail Installment Contract.
DATED: November 28, 1963
LIBERTY NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY \$13.29

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That the first and final account of the subscriber, Fredericka E. Hummel, Administratrix of the Estate of EDWARD C. HUMMEL, deceased, will be audited and stated by Eugene J. Kirk, Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Union County Court—Probate Division, on Wednesday, December 18th next at 9:30 A.M. (E.S.T.)
DATED: November 15, 1963.
Fredericka E. Hummel, Administratrix.
Lemuel Skidmore, Jr., Attorney
3 Parkway Place
Summit, New Jersey
Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12 (4 w — \$16.72)

ONE CALL DOES IT ALL
To Sell, Buy, Trade, Rent, Hire Help etc.
USE OUR CLASSIFIED ADS
Your Ad will appear in 3 Newspapers for only 10c per word. (\$1.50 minimum charge)
CALL CR 3-4000

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF ELSIE D. LAMBERT, Deceased.
Pursuant to the order of EUGENE J. KIRK, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the sixth day of November, A. D. 1963, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.
CONSTANCE NASON, Executor.
Hughes, Hartlaub, Thorn & Laurie, Attorneys
57 Union Place
Summit, N. J.
Nov. 14, 21, 28; Dec. 5, 12 — 4 w — \$21.12

DICK HOPNER Tree Surgeon
Specializing in all Phases of Tree and Shrub Care
Spraying
Approved Arborist
CR 4-0429



Performance champions from Daytona to... Riverside



COMET—world's 100,000-mile durability champion. At Daytona, Florida, a team of '64 Comets, specially equipped and prepared for high-speed driving each travelled 100,000 miles, each at over 105 miles per hour. It was the toughest test of stamina and staying power a new car ever faced. Each Comet was driven day and night for approximately 950 hours. For the lead car, only six hours were spent in pit stops for such items as refueling.

MERCURY—proved performance champion of the medium-price field. Eleven times in eight months, Mercurys—modified and specially equipped like their competitors—have topped all comers in the medium-price field. . . . in events like the Golden State "400" at Riverside. The same basic engineering excellence that has helped establish both Comet and Mercury as performance champions is yours in every new Comet and Mercury.



Comet



Mercury

FLETCHER LINCOLN-MERCURY CORP.

80 Franklin Place Summit

With Our Wintry Weather It's a Wife-Saver



The new FLAMELESS ELECTRIC DRYER

Here is a gift that shows you really understand her needs as a devoted wife and loving mother. With the safe radiant heat of an electric dryer she can get the family laundry sunshine clean, fresh-smelling, and 30% fluffier any day around the clock without worry about the weather.
University studies show that it will save her 220 back breaking stoops, bends and lifts each week and twenty 8-hour working days each year.
Give her this gift of easier, better housekeeping. It will mean much to her, personally, but its benefits for the whole family are what she wants most of all.
See your Reddy Kilowatt Dealer today. He will be glad to help you sneak a new electric dryer into your house in time for Christmas.
JCP&L JERSEY CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT
NJP&L NEW JERSEY POWER & LIGHT
INVESTOR-OWNED ELECTRIC COMPANIES

Shop Carefully for Dad's Christmas Gift

The favorite man in your life deserves special attention at Christmas time. Too many women leave Dad's gift until the last minute and then rush out

From Business Cards to Catalogs
PRINTING
THE ITEM PRESS
20 Main St. Millburn
Phone DRexel 6-4600

and buy the first thing they and the tired clerk think is cute. The gift you select for the man you love should tell him so, and the best place to find the perfect, personal gift is your jewelry store.

Consider the man's taste, take a look at what he usually wears and then select something different, but not too different. If he's wearing a silver tie clasp, collar pin and cuff links, get him a similar set in gold, but respect the general style he likes best.

Most important is to make

your gift personal — and this means shopping in time to have it engraved with his initials, monogram or a private personal message. Two weeks usually is required for such engraving but during the Christmas rush you'll be safer if you order the gift a month ahead of time.

You may choose from a varied array of watches, lighters, cigarette cases, pocket knives, good luck tokens, key chains, watch chains and, of course, the always welcome cuff links and tie tacks or clasps.

If he's the convivial type, he will appreciate handsome bar accessories — a monogrammed silver drink mixer, bottle opener or coasters. Cocktail shakers and glasses are always in demand, and these, too, may be initialed if you shop early.



Flowers Are Nice Gifts

Thoughtful Santa can put Christmas into friends' homes easily and quickly, even if they live hundreds of miles away.

This special Yuletide gift — one of the most popular during the holiday season — requires almost no shopping and no worrying about size or color. It's flowers — the gift that has been associated with Christmas since the earliest days.

Greenery, festoons, wreaths or even floral arrangements which resemble the Star of Bethlehem can be wired to friends and relatives across the country, through members of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery.

For those who want to see just what they are getting, the florists have a catalogue which pictures the selected arrangement as it will look when it's delivered. Digest catalogues are available to take home for last minute shopping by phone.

There are some flower customs to keep in mind when ordering these home gifts. Greenery during the holiday carries a message for the hope of eternal life. Red flowers mean happiness, white is purity and gold and silver trims supposedly stand for the radiance of the Christ Child's birthday. The poinsettia is virtually the floral symbol of the season.

ENDS CAREER—Harry S. Yawger, who will retire on December 27 after 38 years of service with the Post Office, is shown as he receives a citation from Postmaster Robert M. Dunsmore. Mr. Yawger, who worked as a clerk for approximately two years at the start of his career in 1925, spent the rest of his service on a regular route. He is a charter member of the Summit Post Office Credit Union and a member of the Credit Union education committee. Mr. Yawger has also been active in Branch No. 781 of the National Association of Letter Carriers and served as vice-president. (Wolin Photo)

Sleigh bells festooned across Christmas-y but even sound it the front door not only look every time the door is opened.

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53 MARION AVE
BERKELEY HEIGHTS

CALL **464-1810**

Be Brainy, Give Books At Christmas

The sensational acceleration of general public interest in good books — something that has created approving comment on every hand, opens wide the door for some brainy giving this Christmas.

True fiction will again lead the pack as choices are made for gifting this year. It's not surprising since good novels furnish entertainment, but they also stimulate constructive thinking with their treatments of characters, situations and ideas.

However, the discriminating giver is going to do a lot of thinking about what books to give whom because there are so many people these days who are pursuing special interests through their reading, or who would indeed appreciate a reference work.

Not the least of these latter are the new generation of business men, as well as the students, who find it necessary to have facts at hand such as are available in one volume encyclopedia that may be kept on the desk, or such dictionaries as Webster's International in either the unabridged or collegiate editions.

Very popular among candidates for gift giving this year are books of modern history and biographies.



GETTING BOOTED LIKE THIS IS A PLEASURE

Wolverine® Boots have been pleasing people and feet for years and years. And they keep getting better and better, believe it or not. Nowadays it's triple-tanned leathers (they dry soft and strong) over rugged, laminated neoprene and crepe soles. Lightweight comfort from the day you buy 'em — oxfords, Wellingtons and 6- or 8-inch boots.

WOLVERINE SHOES
COMBIA'S MENS SHOP
44 MAPLE STREET SUMMIT
Open Every Evening Until 9

DISCOUNTS

LIONEL TRAINS

- H-O TRAINS
- ACCESSORIES
- TRACKS
- BUILDINGS
- LANDSCAPING MATERIALS

Trains Repaired

SUPPLIES FOR THE JUNIOR CHEMIST

TOYS • HOBBIES • MODEL PLANES
Model Motoring Sets

Use our Christmas Lay-Away	027 SET AS LOW AS	Reg. Price	Dis. Price	CAMERAS	
11.49	Complete with transformer	HO Track	\$.25	\$.20	Match Box Toys View Masters Barbie Dolls
		HO Switches	4.98	3.98	
		HO Cars	2.98	1.69	
		HO Diesel	7.95	4.95	

Every Night 'til 9 — Open Sundays 'til 3

Clinton Hobby Shop

289 SPRINGFIELD AVE. FREE PARKING CR 7-0919
(Just Before the New Providence Border)

The exquisite hair colours of L'OREAL OF PARIS

Longing for a change? Longing to be an elegant blonde... a glamorous redhead... a high fashion shade... or a beautiful brown? Whatever shade you desire, the exquisite hair colourings of L'oreal of Paris will caress your hair with glorious new colour... leaving it soft and shimmering, vibrantly alive with colour, as never before!

Make your appointment today.

Miss Marguerite COIFFURES
508 MILLBURN AVE. SHORT HILLS
DR 9-6920 Tues. thru Sat. 9-5:30

Jeppert's

silhouettes by Jane Gross

The gift idea... you've been looking for

Made from life... heads and full figures from 1.00 up.

Saturday, Dec. 7th... 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Short Hills Only DRexel 6-3100

January First Has Long Been A Special Day

The first day of the New Year is 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 (1732), Paul Revere (1735), and Philip 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, 1889.

SUMMIT ANIMAL WELFARE LEAGUE Inc

OWNERS NEEDED

Dogs — Mixed breed, part wire hair, Part Beagle, under 6 months old, red harness.

Cat — New owner wanted for male, 3 year old Siamese — "fixed"

LOST Siamese cat about to have kittens — please let us know if you have seen this cat.

ART MATERIALS

make wonderful Christmas Gifts

Easels
Sketch Boxes
Brushes
Oils & Watercolors
Paint Sets
Art Books
Canvas
Palettes

— Plus —

A wide variety of other art materials that will bring many hours of pleasure to the one receiving your gift.

Shop Early

with a Subscription to American Artist

ART STUDIO

11 UNION PL. SUMMIT CR 3-7257

SUMMIT Shop Rite's Famous Beef Sale STEAKS 69¢ lb.

Well Trimmed **SIRLOIN**

Well Trimmed **PORTERHOUSE**

79¢ lb.

REGULAR STYLE RIB ROAST 55¢ lb.

Oven Ready 65¢ lb.

Chuck Steaks 39¢

Flavorful and Lean lb.

Cut for London Broil Shoulder Steaks	89¢
Beefless Chuck Pot Roast	69¢
Fresh and Lean Ground Chuck	59¢
Tasty and Tender California Pot Roast	59¢
Top Round Roast	89¢
Smoked Plymouth Rock Cottage Butts	59¢

FISH DEPT. SHRIMP

26-30 COUNT 89¢

41-50 COUNT 69¢

Fresh Fillet Flounder 59¢

LEAN & TASTY ROASTS

EVERYTHING'S PRICED RIGHT AT SHOP-RITE!

PRESERVES

SHOP-RITE STRAWBERRY 4 12-oz. jars \$1

SLICED BEETS 10¢

Comstock # 303 can

Mayonnaise 39¢

Shop-Rite quart jar

TOMATO CATSUP 89¢

Pride of the Farm or Shop-Rite 4 20-oz. bot.

CORN 8¢

SHOP-RITE In Brine — # 303 cans. Vac Pack — 12-oz. can. Cream Style — # 303 cans

Toilet Tissue 69¢

Shop-Rite or Patrician 8 rolls

Start Now to Make Christmas Giving Easier, Santa Says

The dazzling, delightful season, the season of Christmas gifts shopping, is getting away to an early start. It is spreading its wonders before the young in years and the young at heart. Masterminding it all is Santa, that jolly old fellow with the long white beard and the colorful red suit.

Yes, Santa has arrived, with an important message for one and all. He's here to share what he has learned in years of joyful, generous giving. It's "Wrap up This Christmas early."

There are many reasons why Santa says it pays to wrap up Christmas early, but the one that covers all others is—for the fun of it! Both Christmas gifts shopping and Christmas itself are more fun when early shoppers take advantage of the opportunity to see all the exciting gifts ideas in full, fresh, array and select unhurriedly just the right gifts for every name on the list.

Late Thanksgiving Shortens Season
For early shoppers, stores offer the conveniences of lay-aways and credit plans. Following the rule of "Lay-away a Gift a Day" makes Christmas gifting both easier and better.

This year especially, Santa cautions, it's urgent to make a point of shopping early. The late Thanksgiving, November 28th, shortens the "traditional" shopping season to the extent that unwary gift seekers may be caught in a last-minute rush unless care is taken to get started on the gifts list at the earliest opportunity.

That opportunity is here! San-

ta has stationed his assistants in the gaily decorated stores of the city, where the wider-than-ever gifts array is indeed a dazzling delight.

In collaboration with Santa and his aim to wrap up Christmas early, this newspaper presents its Special Christmas Gifts Shopping Section, which contains literally hundreds of stories and pictures previewing the gifts wonderland helping you plan your shopping in advance.

What's more, leading stores have taken advertising space to give you still more information about gifts practical and pleasing, gifts useful and amusing, gifts new and different or modern versions of beloved favorites.

Truly a joyous beginning to the wonders of the Christmas season is a visit to Toyland. Parents as well as children will be wide-eyed when they behold the ever-amazing advances in the field of toys, dolls and games.

Dolls Can Teach
Surprisingly lifelike dolls not only walk and talk, they can "learn," through tape-recording devices, and help to teach or amuse their proud owners by telling stories or reciting the alphabet. Toys and games, which first added educational features to their entertainment advantages, now help encourage creativity, too.

Adults get a full share in the news and excitement of Christmas gifting this season. For women, a world of fashion gifts brings pride and pleasure, with practicality. This is a year of great variety in fashion design, which makes it even easier for Santa to select gifts that appeal to her special interests, taste and personality.

Personal interests are always a good guide to gifting, and this is particularly true in the case of men, who have the reputation of being something of a problem when it comes to getting the right gifts inspirations. Happily, this situation has changed, for now men's widening range of interests and the growing number of products to serve those interests make gifts shopping for a man a real pleasure.

Business, hobbies, sports, travel, leisure are just a few of the areas that offer countless ways to gift a man.

Gift The Family
For Christmas, the season when home means more than ever, gifts the whole family can enjoy are especially appropriate. Furniture and furnishings to increase home comfort and beauty get a warm welcome and so do the major appliances, which make life easier for every member of the family.

Small appliances offer wonderfully varied gifts ideas, as they are available to do everything from drying hair and brushing teeth to shining shoes. Even the old standbys take on a new look—for instance, multiple-slice toasters.

The widening array of entertainment gifts ranges from TV—stereo console sets decorator-designed to serve as handsome furniture to new tiny TV sets and smaller-than-ever transistors.

Allied to the entertainment category are hobby gifts, where a significant increase in interest is seen. Photographic gifts, for example, include not only many new cameras but important gadget innovations galore, each designed to serve specific practical purposes.

Early shoppers will see for themselves. It's easier than ever to wrap up Christmas. So don't waste a minute! Begin now by browsing through the many suggestions on the pages of this special gifts section.

Order Early
Monogrammed, initialed, engraved gifts have a personal touch that adds extra pleasure. And a surprising number of gifts can be given this touch. Best move is to order early.

For a romantic-looking gift, paste a paper doily in center of package that has already been wrapped; cut second doily to fit corners of box.

Count Those Calories in Holiday Fare

The juicy turkey... the flaming plum pudding... the Christmas cookies of many kinds... the hors d'oeuvres that are served wherever you go—all these tempting taste treats are a threat to your waistline throughout the holiday season. And how can you enjoy the fun and food without putting on too many pounds of fat that nobody wants to have when starting the New Year?

This question is sure to come up in the chit-chat at the gay gatherings you go to, for more and more people are becoming concerned about being overweight. Not wanting to be haunted by post-Christmas bulges, they know that using a little will power to resist an extra helping of dessert may be a good New Year's resolution.

Planning holiday menus for your family and guests so they

can eat what they want at parties and still keep a check on calories is now possible, thanks to today's formula diets. One approach, for example, is a liquid dietary for breakfast and perhaps a can of Metrecal soup for lunch, while enjoying a delicious dinner of favorite foods.

Your between-party menus can allow a full measure of taste delights while still watching the calorie count. On a cold winter day, a bowl of piping hot, dietary cream-of-tomato soup provides a tasty, satisfying lunch. Or, to add the traditional holiday colors of red and green to your luncheon menu, try serving split pea soup with tomato aspic salad.

When eating-on-the-run during the holiday whirl, a liquid dietary containing only 25 calories provides all the essential nutrients while helping you avoid "empty," weight-producing calories.

Extra calories add up to unwanted inches. By cutting your intake at one or two meals during the day, you can enjoy your favorite Christmas treats without fear of adding that hard-to-lose Santa Claus contour.

FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON UNIVERSITY

APPLY NOW FOR
SPRING EVENING DIVISION 1964

RUTHERFORD
Applications accepted until Jan. 10, 1964

TEANECK
Applications accepted until Jan. 10, 1964

MADISON
Applications accepted until Jan. 17, 1964

Courses in The

Arts, Sciences, Business, Education & Engineering

(Engineering offered at Rutherford and Teaneck only.)

For further information and applications, please write to:

Dr. B. C. Lambert, Dean, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford, N. J.

Dear Dean Lambert:

Please send me applications and information about the Evening Division for Spring, 1964.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Phone _____

I am interested in attending the

☐ Rutherford ☐ Teaneck ☐ Madison campus.

LARKEY-MILLBURN OPEN EVENINGS INCL. SATS.

700 MORRIS TPK., NEAR MILLBURN AVE.

Pre-Christmas SALE

Sold Nation-Wide Reg. \$65 to \$100

Men's 1 & 2 Trouser SUITS & COATS



Including Double-Duty Topcoats,
3-Season Zip-Lined Topcoats,
Luxuriously Warm Overcoats

Sold
Nationally
Reg. \$65-69.95

55⁹⁰

Sold
Nationally
Reg. \$75-79.95

66⁹⁰

Sold
Nationally
Reg. \$85-\$95-\$100

77⁹⁰

Save tremendously on a huge variety of the best known clothing brands in America. An amazing selection, the new fabrics, the handsomest patterns and colors, the most flattering styles. Full-range of sizes, and of course, Larkey's expert alterations free. LARKEY'S 90-day CHARGE no extra cost. Or 10 month plan.



White Stag NORDIC SKI SWEATER

A cardigan to wear by the fire-side or schussing. "Reinstag," with colorful snowflake jacquard design yoke front and back. Solid color body and sleeves; shape retaining double-ribbed neckline, cuffs and bottom band. 100% wool worsted. S-M-L, \$22.00. Color-coded to White Stag Xtra Stretch pants, \$40.00.

"KEN'S SKI DEN"

KEN JOHNSTONS
SUMMIT SPORT SHOP
42 MAPLE ST. CR 3-6545
Open Eves. Dec. 5th to Xmas

For your Christmas shopping convenience...
BONWIT TELLER SHORT HILLS
will be open every Monday through Friday from 10:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Every Saturday from 10:00 to 5:30 p.m.
And for the men...
our **721 CLUB FOR MEN ONLY**
will be open during the same hours
the Mall at Short Hills



Brother-Sister Act

Bonwit babies dress alike

In their snugly acrylic knit-footed coveralls imported from Switzerland.

A blouse for sister,

a shirt for brother,

both in drip dry cotton.

White and red, pink or blue, or

solid pastels. M, L or XL sizes, 6.00

Infants

Department,

Parking Level

the Mall at

Short Hills

BONWIT TELLER

Men's 39.95 Pile Lined
Suburban Coats
32⁹⁰

All wool velours, herringbones and patterns, suitable for both town and country wear. Single and double breasted with pile linings and pile collars. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's 29.95 Zip-Lined All Weather
RAINCOATS
24⁹⁰

The most versatile coat a man can own. Goes everywhere, in all weather. Black, black-olive, tan. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Reg. 45.00
SPORTCOATS
36⁹⁰

All wool tweeds and Shetlands in every popular color. Sizes 36 to 46, regulars, shorts, longs.

Reg. 4.95 Famous Quality

DRESS SHIRTS

3⁸⁹ Save more!
3 for \$10

Broedcloths, oxfords, whites, solids, stripes in button-down, snap-tab, regular point collars. Sizes 14 1/2 to 16 1/2.

Reg. 18.95 V-neck Pulllover

MOHAIR & WOOL SWEATERS Save more!
2 for \$25 **12⁸⁹**

The perfect gift! Luxuriously warm and so good looking. Black, lite oxford, charcoal, bone, red. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Smart Colorful Reg. 4.25-4.95

Gift Pajamas **3⁸⁹** Save more!
3 for \$10

Broedcloth, woven patterns, prints. Coat or middy styles. Sizes A, B, C, D.

Reg. 15.95 Wool Worsted

MEN'S SLAX **12⁹⁰** Save more!
2 pr. \$25

Gabardines and reverse twists, popular shades. Belt loops or adjustable waistband. 29 to 14.

New Patterns Reg. 2.50 & 3.50

Pure Silk TIES **1⁸⁹** Save more!
3 for \$5

Underknats, stripes, geometrics, abstracts. All silk lined.

Men's Reg. 5.95
CORDUROY SLAX
2 pr. \$9

Olive, black, natural. Continental models. Waist 28 to 42. \$5.95 pair if bought singly.

Reg. 19.95 Reversible
SKI JACKETS
15⁹⁰

Action styled with hide-away hood. Burgundy, electric blue, black. Sizes 36 to 46.

Pre-Christmas Values for Boys

BOYS' Reg. 24.95 Pile Lined

SUBURBANS
19⁹⁰

All wool meltons, corduroys. In olive, black, pewter, natural. Warmly pile lined. Sizes 6 to 20.

Boys' SPORT COAT & SLAX COMBOS

Reg. 19.95 SPORT COAT & 5.95 SLAX Jr. sizes 6-12	Both for 14⁹⁰ Usually would be 25.90	Reg. 24.95 SPORT COAT & 5.95 SLAX Prep & Husky sizes 12-20	Both for 23⁹⁰ Usually would be 30.90
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BOYS' SUITS

15⁹⁹
Reg. 22.75-30.85
22⁹⁹ **29⁹⁹**
Reg. 32.75-40.85 Reg. 45.85-53.85

Boys' Reg. 19.95 Zip-Lined

All Weather COATS
14⁹⁰

Pile liner, quilt lined sleeves. Sizes 8 to 20.

LARKEY
700 MORRIS TPK., MILLBURN
Near Millburn Ave.

Talk by Guest Preacher
Rabbi Edwin Schoffman will be guest preacher at Temple Sinai, tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. during the regular Sabbath Eve services. Rabbi Schoffman was ordained at the Jewish Theological Seminary and served as an Air Force chaplain in Alaska. He will speak on "The Unending Crises of Life."

Rabbi Morrison D. Bial of Temple Sinai will be guest preacher and investing officer at the official installation of Cantor Ephraim Biran of Tel Aviv, Israel, at Congregation Rodeph Shalom, N.Y.C. on the same evening. Cantor Biran served Temple Sinai in his first year in the United States.

Winterize your driving habits as well as your car. The change over to winter driving techniques includes longer following distance, gradual stops and starts, slower speeds and smoother steering.



White Stag
FOR FUTURE CHAMPS

Young skiers like White Stag's authentic action-look technique in "Vail" nylon-tube-quilt parka. It has raglan sleeves and a snug band collar that buttons inside and out. Drop-in drawstring hood; "Insuloft" fill for extra warmth. For boys or girls, XS-S-M-L, \$15.00; XL, \$16.00. Color-coded to White Stag Xtra Stretch pants, \$17.00.

"KEN'S SKI DEN"

KEN JOHNSTONS
SUMMIT SPORT SHOP
42 MAPLE ST. CR 3-6545
Open Even. Dec. 5th to Xmas



Walter E. Hinshaw

Two Boro Men Promoted by Alcoa Lines

Alcoa Steamship Co. has announced the election of Walter E. Hinshaw of 57 Mountain avenue, New Providence as vice president - operations. Another New Providence resident, Frank C. Rumbaugh was appointed general manager of marine and engineering.

Mr. Hinshaw, after serving as chief engineer on several vessels in the ALCOA fleet, held engineering and operating posts in Portland, San Francisco and New York, as well as abroad, in connection with the company's ship construction activities. In 1954, he was appointed manager of ALCOA'S Venezuela operations with headquarters in Caracas. Five years later, he returned to New York as manager of the company's engineering and cost accounting departments. He is also an assistant treasurer of the company.

Mr. Rumbaugh started his career with the Aluminum Company of America at New Kensington, Pa., in 1947. He joined the Alcoa Steamship Co. in 1954 and for the last seven years has managed Alcoa's bauxite transfer station in Trinidad. In his new capacity, he will be responsible for the company's marine and engineering departments, as well as its bauxite transfer operations in Trinidad.

Indian Guides To Welcome New Tribes

Indian Guides will have their annual induction ceremony at the YMCA this Saturday from 6 to 7 p.m. Between 30 and 40 new families will be accepted into the 18 Tribes currently active in Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, and Short Hills.

The Indian Guide program, under the sponsorship of the YMCA, is a nationally organized father-son program designed to develop comradeship between first and second grade sons and their dads. Meeting in members' homes, Tribes develop their own programs around a basic Indian theme, studying crafts, participating in sports, camp-outs, and "pow-wows" during the year. Conducting the induction ceremony will be Robert Diel of Short Hills, "chief of the longhouse," George Bollinger, "medicine man" and George Thompson, "old warrior" of Summit; William Warner, "tomtom beater" of New Providence, and Howard Merrick, Y youth secretary.

Looking Backward...

Fifty Years Ago
The city's social season was highlighted by a gay round of debutante receptions, dances and dinner parties. Many of the receptions were catered by Sherry's of New York.

Town chauffeurs and mechanics were urged to attend the

exhibit on motor cars at the Public Library and to read the material sent by all the motor car manufacturers.

Mrs. Ruth H. Tyson, nee Hobart, former second grade teacher, returned to Summit to teach "declamation" in the High School.

Twenty-five Years Ago
Miss Eunice Avery, speaking at the Paper Mill Playhouse, proclaimed her declaration of faith in the existence of inter-

national morality since the whole world asked Hitler to confer before he seized Czechoslovakia and was condemned as an aggressor before the act of aggression.

The first unit of Beech Spring Gardens, Summit's first \$1,000,000 housing project, was completed except for the last stages of landscaping. The project included six multi-family houses built by Willard E. Cross on the former 40-acre estate of Eliza Constantine, which had been

bought from the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society to which the property had been willed.

At the Strand Theatre, the Marx Brothers were starring in "Room Service."

Ten Years Ago
Dr. Murray Ross was named "Mr. Optimist of 1953" for his activities in promoting youth work in the city.

Ground was broken for a new

\$225,000 addition to the Methodist Church which would house offices, classrooms and a small chapel.

Sagta Claus arrived in Summit on the Phoebe Snow.

Five Years Ago
Robert M. Dunsmore was sworn in as the new postmaster for the Summit Post Office.

Charles I. Webster, Jr. was

appointed to Common Council to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Hugo B. Riemer in Ward 1.

Holmes Cliver and Mrs. Edna Falkenberg announced their retirements from the city school system. Mr. Cliver was head of the mechanical drawing department, while Mrs. Falkenberg had served as a school nurse for 30 years.

Local Women Named To New Post at CIBA
In a reorganization of CIBA's promotion division, Mrs. Araxys Kavalgian of 29 Myrtle avenue has been appointed planning executive. Mrs. Kavalgian joined CIBA in 1954 as a secretary and in 1958 became a production order assistant in advertising. In 1962 she was promoted to planning assistant. She attended N.Y.U. and is a graduate of Ballard

Start your Christmas Saving Early!

(AND MAILING, TOO)

Shop Grand Union

SAVE CASH and BLUE STAMPS!

Nancy Lynn Baked Goods!
Fresh Baked Daily!

APPLE PIE

39¢

Save 20¢ This Week

RAISIN BREAD 31¢
SWEET ROLLS 43¢
FRUIT CAKE BAR \$1.49
POUND CAKE 99¢

YOUNG TENDER GRAIN FED

Pork Loins

27¢

RIB PORTION lb

37¢

LOIN PORTION lb

BEST CENTER CUT PORK

CHOPS or ROAST

59¢ lb

Check—Compare—Save More!

BEANS	4	45¢
GREEN GIANT - WHOLE	1	27¢
GREEN BEANS	1	27¢
SAVARIAN COFFEE	2	\$1.19
ALUMINUM FOIL	4	95¢
GOLDEN BROWN MUSTARD	2	25¢
DEEP BLUE LIGHT TUNA	12	49¢
LADDIE BOY DOG FOOD	4	89¢
DECAF INSTANT COFFEE	1	79¢
BLUE BONNET MARGARINE	2	49¢

CAMPBELL'S

TOMATO SOUP

10 1/2 oz. can

10¢

TENDER - MILD CURED

BONELESS BRISKET CORNED BEEF

THICK CUT lb.

45¢

1ST CUTS lb. 69¢
Bottom Round lb. 69¢

FRESH LEAN GROUND CHUCK lb. 65¢
CUBED VEAL STEAK lb. 89¢

Freezer Buy!

WHOLE PORK LOINS

lb.

44¢

You Receive Chops or Roasts
Cut and Wrapped at no extra charge

BY THE PARTS YOU LIKE BEST

CHICKEN QUARTERS

LEG QUARTER BREAST QUARTER

lb. 37¢ lb. 39¢

CLAMS LITTLENECKS 2 doz. 89¢
CHOWDER OR CHERRYSTONES 2 doz. 99¢

KLEENEX

FACIAL TISSUES

pkgs. of 300

5 89¢

Check—Compare—Save More!

FRESHPAK PANCAKE SYRUP 1-pt. 49¢
SYRUP LOG CABIN 1-pt. 59¢
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE 2 17 1/2-oz. cans 29¢
LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 3 1-qt. 85¢
SACRAMENTO TOMATO JUICE 3 1-qt. 97¢
JUICE V-8 COCKTAIL 1-qt. 35¢
GRAND UNION TOMATO JUICE 4 1-qt. 100¢
CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS 2 1-lb. 37¢
GRAND UNION PORK & BEANS 2 1-lb. 39¢
GRAND UNION BEETS 8 1-lb. 100¢
GRAND UNION SLICED CARROTS 2 1-lb. 29¢
DEL MONTE or GREEN GIANT SWEET PEAS 5 1-lb. 97¢

GREEN GIANT

GREEN BEANS

KITCHEN SLICED or FRENCH STYLE

1-lb. cans

2 39¢

Dole Sale

SAVE MORE on FAMOUS NAMES

DOLE - CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 3 1-lb. 89¢
DOLE - PINEAPPLE TIDBITS 2 12-oz. cans 45¢
DOLE - PINEAPPLE CHUNKS 2 12-oz. cans 45¢

KELOGG'S

CORN FLAKES 2 8-oz. pgs. 37¢
KELOGG'S FROOT LOOPS 7-oz. pkg. 29¢
KELOGG'S RICE KRISPIES 13-oz. pkg. 39¢
PILLSBURY FARINA 1-lb. 31¢
QUICK OR REGULAR QUAKER OATS 2 1-lb. 45¢
NOURISHING CREAM OF WHEAT 1-lb. 41¢

DOLE

PINEAPPLE JUICE

1-qt. 14 oz. cans

3 89¢

SUNSHINE

HYDROX COOKIES

1-lb. pkg.

39¢

ONION BREAD WAFERS 2 9-oz. pgs. 69¢
WESTON MARBLETTES 14-oz. pkg. 39¢

Frozen Food Features that Save Time and Money!

GRAND UNION MEAT DINNERS

2 11-oz. pkgs. 89¢

TURKEY-CHICKEN-BEEF STEAK

MRS. SMITH'S PIE LEMON MERINGUE 1-lb. 4-oz. pkg. 49¢
SNOW CROP ORANGE SAMOA 7 6-oz. cans \$1.00
SARA LEE - CINNAMON NUT COFFEE CAKE 12-oz. pkg. 75¢
SEABROOK FARMS SWEET PEAS 6 10-oz. pkgs. \$1.00

FIRST-OF-THE-SEASON!

CALIFORNIA-NAVEL

Oranges

12 for 49¢

FRESH - TENDER GREEN BEANS PICK-OF-THE-CROP 2 lbs. 35¢
FLORIDA AVOCADO PEARS 2 for 29¢
FRESH - CRISP ESCAROLE 2 lbs. 29¢

Free Gifts with

TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS

Featured in Our Famous Dairy Dept.

GRAND UNION CREAM CHEESE

3-oz. pkg. 9¢

QUALITY MAID - PART. PROC. CHEESE SLICES 12-oz. pkg. 39¢
QUALITY MAID COTTAGE CHEESE 2 1-lb. cgs. 49¢
QUALITY MAID - IMP. SWISS SLICES 6-oz. pkg. 49¢
GRAND UNION CREAM CHEESE 8-oz. pkg. 26¢

• PRINTING • RUBBER STAMPS
• OFFICE FURNITURE

TWILL

MARKING DEVICES
CR 3-2442

The SUMMIT EXPRESS COMPANY Inc.
agent for

Allied Van Lines, Inc.

STORAGE MOVING PACKING SHIPPING

No.1 specialist in packing

CRestview 7-0315
66-76 RAILROAD AVE. SUMMIT, N. J.

Prices effective thru Sat., Dec. 7th. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

29 DeForest Ave., Summit

Visit Your Triple-S Redemption Center, 269 Morris Ave., Springfield. Closed Mondays, Open Tuesday to 6 P.M.

NEW JERSEY TERCENTENARY TALES

Partridge in the Mountains
By John T. Cunningham
Life in the early 1770's held everything sweet for James Moody, "a plain, contented farmer" of Sussex County. He wrote that he lived in the "best climate and the happiest country in the world," at peace with himself, his family and his neighbors.

Then his serene world tumbled his ears, for he chose to defend "that glorious constitution" during the Revolution. Moody's happiness vanished; his neighbors hounded him and called him traitor.

Moody told his story in "Lieutenant Moody's Narrative of His Exertions and Suffering in the Cause of Government," published in England in 1783. His poignant little document recited the tribulations of a Jerseyman who remained loyal to England, while all about him people became "disaffected."

Although Moody's "Narrative" recited his own adventures, the Sussex Loyalist always referred to himself as "Mr. Moody." Perhaps that gave him greater chance for self-praise. (or, perhaps, as some have written, he was modest).

Moody began by describing his horror of former friends who overthrew the constitution (of England), and while he "pretended not to be a competent judge of their motives," he felt that "rebellion is the foulest of all crimes."

He claimed that he took "every possible precaution not to give offense," but trouble began quickly. Late in March, 1777, several armed men accosted Moody in his garden and fired three shots at him. "Happily," Moody wrote, "they missed."

That convinced Moody that he must fight back. He left Sussex County in April, 1777, taking with him 73 like-minded Loyalist neighbors, naturally "all honest men, of the fairest and most respectable characters."

Ahead stretched years of heartbreak and isolation for James Moody — patriot by British standards, outlaw by American view.

Moody returned to New Jersey in June, 1777, walking through the highlands to enlist "loyal men" and to "disarm the disaffected" where possible. He claimed that 500 followed him to British lines (a most unlikely total in the sparsely settled country in which he recruited).

As he worked strenuously for the British cause in the late spring of 1777, Moody grew discouraged by the listlessness of the British commander, Sir William Howe. Moody wrote that if Howe had attacked, "the rebellion could have been crushed in New Jersey."

The Sussex Loyalist led an audacious raid on Tinton Falls in Monmouth County on June 10, 1778. He destroyed a powder magazine and carried off stores and arms, which he later sold in New York for 500 pounds sterling. He also captured five American officers and "several of inferior rank."

Moody spied constantly on the American army during the 1779-80 encampment in Morristown. He often waylaid the mails or boldly looked at army records and "got from their own books an exact account of their rations."

One daring dash into the uplands near Morristown in May, 1780, sought to capture "some person of Note," later revealed to be Governor William Livingston. It failed because one of Moody's men fell into rebel hands, told all, and "blasted the whole project."

More successfully, Moody soon after raided New Town, county seat of Sussex County. He knocked boldly on the door of the county jail and demanded

that the jailer come down to take in a prisoner — "one of Moody's fellows."

The frightened jailer refused to budge, saying that because of "Moody's being about" he had orders not to open his doors after sunset.

"Sirrah," replied Moody, "the man who now speaks to you is Moody!" He said that failure to come down would mean the

house would tumble "about your ears."

Down came the jailer, opened the doors and admitted Moody and his followers to the little jail, where they freed a shackled prisoner. They fled into the darkness, shouting Indian war whoops to cow the people of New Town.

After that came weeks and months of wandering and hiding, "as a partridge in the mountains." He was captured and sentenced to be hung, but escaped after undergoing torture at the hands of General Benedict Arnold — himself on the verge of a sellout to the British.

The once "contented farmer" found himself a man without a country when the war ended. He

won a bit of acclaim in England as "the most distinguished par-tizan in America." His "Narrative" was published and wide circulation was accorded a steel engraving showing his raid on the New Town "goal."

Homeless, friendless, with only his memories, James Moody spent his last days in Sissiboo, Nova Scotia. He remarried, lived modestly and the wandering "partridge" settled down to reading prayers on Sunday mornings in peaceful Sissiboo.

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Party Planned For Follies Cast And Committees

A party will be held for Overlook Follies cast and committees after the final performance on Saturday at the Short Hills Racquets Club. There will be dancing to the music of Johnny Alquist and refreshments from 11 to 2 a.m. Tickets will be available at evening rehearsals before the Follies.

Arrangements have been made by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Rollenhagen Jr., repeating their position as extra revenue chairmen. Their committee includes Mr. and Mrs. Phillips M. Delaney, Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Groves, Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Kimber Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold M. Major, and Mr. and Mrs. Blair Reiley, Jr.

Refreshments chairmen are Dr. and Mrs. Warren B. Nestler with Dr. and Mrs. Robert Specht as co-chairmen. Mrs. C. J. Everett Jr. will take charge of hat check with Mrs. Robert S. MacArthur and Mrs. Henry Dearborn assisting.

Ushers will be from the service committee of Summit High School, a group of students who usher at all events at the school. Programs will be handed out each night by eight nurses from the hospital. Mrs. Edward M. Cone is repeating her last year's job as ushers' chairman. Assisting her are Mrs. William Gfuer, Mrs. Brooks Prince and Mrs. William Sabine.

A 15th anniversary Follies display is on view at Summit Trust where tickets are being sold during banking hours. The display was arranged by publicity chairman, Mrs. N. A. Burgess Jr., and Mrs. Bernard C. Ryan. The Follies poster placed throughout the area served by Overlook was silk screened by Mrs. Ryan from a design drawn up by her and Mrs. Burgess.

Child to Trowbridges
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore D. Trowbridge of Ashtabula, Ohio, have announced the birth of a daughter, Pamela Wilson, on November 22. Mrs. Trowbridge is the former Miss Alice G. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sturgis S. Wilson of 78 Blackburn road. The child was born on Mr. Wilson's birthday.

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Fortnightly Unit To Hear Talk On Rembrandt

A talk on "Rembrandt and His Family" by Mrs. Henry Tyler of Gloversville, N. Y., will be presented by the arts and crafts department of the Fortnightly Club at the Clubhouse on Monday, at 2 p.m. The lecture is the culmination of a lifetime study of Rembrandt by Mrs. Tyler who is herself an artist and a student of art history.

Mrs. Tyler is well known to members of the Fortnightly Club as a former active member under whose chairmanship the antiques and art departments reached new heights in membership and programming. Born and educated in New Jersey, from the time of her marriage until her recent move to New York, Mrs. Tyler made her home first in Short Hills and, later in Summit.

The tea following the meeting will be under the chairmanship of Mrs. Frank G. Heister assisted by Mrs. W. G. Burch, Mrs. William A. Compton, Mrs. Harold F. Duncan, Mrs. Philetus Holt, 2nd, and Mrs. Stanley O. Morgan. The flower arrangements will be by Mrs. Beth B. Kortmann.

Garden Club to Meet

The December meeting of the Lenape Trail Garden Club will be held Monday, December 9, at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Thomas Pratt, 187 Pine Way, New Providence.



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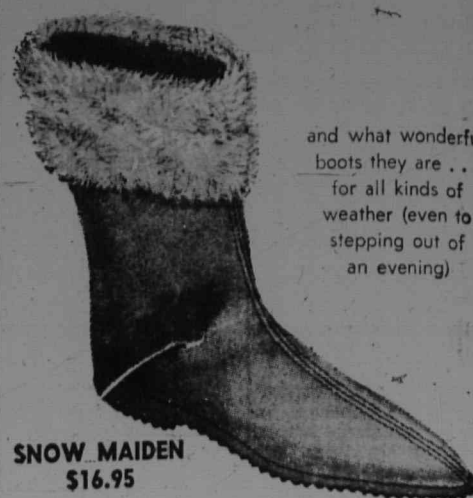
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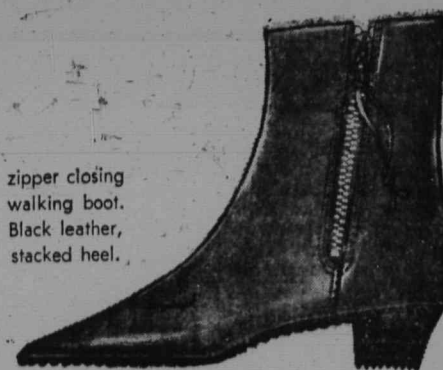
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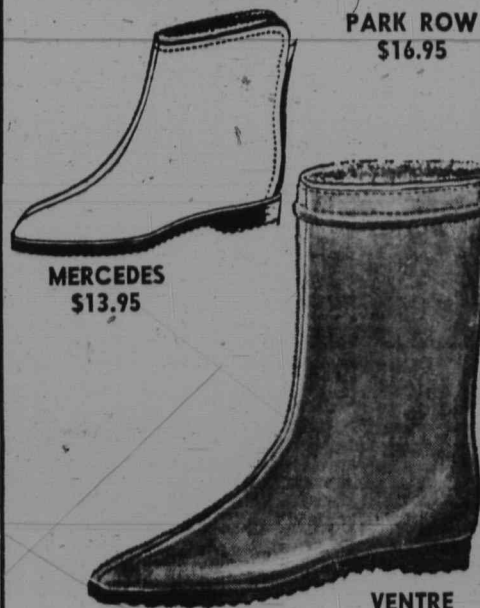
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ENGAGED—Mrs. Catherine L. Sherman, of 29 Druid Hill road, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Virginia Law Sherman to James Patrick Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Richardson, of Spring Lake at a family party at her home. Miss Sherman is also the daughter of Charles E. Sherman of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Miss Sherman is a graduate of Averett College, Danville, Va. and is a member of the Summit Unit of the Junior League of Morristown. Mr. Richardson is an alumnus of the Peddie School and Middlebury College. He is now attending Rutgers School of Law. A June wedding is planned.

Vassar Student Engaged to Peter F. Mackie

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Henderson of Lexington, Mass., and Rye Beach, N.H., announce the engagement of Mrs. Henderson's daughter, Sara Ann Ewart, to Peter Fearing Mackie, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Milton Mackie, of 109 Woodland avenue and Lake Paupac, Greentown, Pa.

Miss Ewart, also the daughter of Robert G. Ewart of Marshfield, Mass., was graduated from Beaver Country Day School, Chestnut Hill, Mass., and is a member of the Class of 1965 at Vassar College. A debutante of the 1961-1962 season, she was presented at the Country Ball in Concord and the Debutante Assembly at the Boston Statler Hilton. She is a member of the Junior League of Boston and the Vincent Club.

Mr. Mackie, a graduate of The Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., is a member of the senior class at Trinity College where he is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. David I. Mackie of New York City, Great Barrington, Mass., and Sconset, Nantucket Island, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gomery of Overbrook (Philadelphia), Pa.

A June wedding is planned.

Fortnightly Juniors Kept Busy on Yule

On Wednesday evening, December 11, the departments of American home and garden, art and youth cooperation of the Junior Fortnightly Club will meet at the clubhouse. The art department will join the American home department for a program entitled "The Wonderful World of Wax". Donald McDowell of Esso Research and Engineering Company will present a demonstration on holiday candle making.

The youth cooperation department will have as its guest speaker, Mrs. Carolyn Silver, a registered nurse, from the Union County unit of the New Jersey Association for Mentally Retarded. Mrs. Silver's topic will be, "New Horizons for the Mentally Retarded in Union County." Refreshments will be served following the meeting by a committee including Mrs. A. K. May, hostess, Mrs. Ralph W. Lettieri, Mrs. Robert E. Osborne, Mrs. Craig Queripel, Mrs. Alan Schneider and Mrs. James C. Ferguson.

This month the American home department under the chairmanship of Mrs. Thomas N. Manuel, will sponsor a Christmas "door decorating" contest and prizes will be awarded for the most unusual and outstanding arrangements.

Mrs. Joseph E. Bush, chairman of the youth cooperation department, was in charge of collecting toys to be distributed to various agencies in the state. Toys were donated to the East Orange Aid and Adoption Society, Overlook Hospital, Association for Retarded Children, Berkeley Heights VFW (for repairing) and Family Service Association of Summit. The art department, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Frances J. Witt, is making Christmas corsage wreaths for the geriatrics ward at Greystone Hospital, in addition to making Christmas coloring books and Santa crayon holders for Overlook's pediatrics.

In Bridge Tourney

Mrs. Wade Senter of 612 Springfield avenue was a top scorer in the fall national championships of the American Contract Bridge League held last week at Miami Beach, Fla.

Nancy Hill And Texas Man Are Wed

Miss Nancy Louise Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Hill of 105 New England avenue, became the bride of Jay L. Brand, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Logan Brand of Wylie, Texas, at a ceremony performed in Texas.

The bride wore a dress of white silk brocade in empire style with a bell-shape skirt. She carried a bouquet of white gardenias and stephanotis.

The bride is a graduate of Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa. Mr. Brand is a graduate of Texas A. & M.

After a wedding trip to Hot Springs, Ark., the couple will reside at Dallas.



Mrs. Barry M. O'Neill

Miss Nardiello And Cranford Man Are Wed

St. Teresa's Church last Saturday afternoon was the scene of the wedding of Miss Marie Barbara Nardiello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Nardiello of 34 Franklin place, to Barry M. O'Neill, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. O'Neill of Cranford. A reception followed at the Blue Shutter Inn, Union.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by her sister, Mrs. Louise Mallon of Summit. Her bridesmaids were Mrs. Carol Aquilino of Union, a sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Phyllis Fischer of Summit, Miss Carol Dorsi of Murray Hill and Mrs. Janet Reilly of Cranford.

Frank Aquilino of Union was best man for his brother-in-law and ushers were Nicholas Esposito of New Providence, Gerard Delaney of Metuchen and John Ogarek of Rahway.

The bride is a graduate of local school and is employed as a legal secretary with Kemper Insurance Co. Mr. O'Neill graduated from Cranford schools and attended the University of Vermont. He is employed with CIBA.

After a wedding trip to Florida the couple will reside at New Providence.

Local Women to Aid New Eyes for Needy

Three residents of Summit, Mrs. Conrad Price of Euclid Road, Mrs. C. S. Merrifield of New England Avenue and Mrs. B. Case Winter of Springfield Avenue, will become sales women this week end for the annual New Eyes for the Needy jewelry and silver sale to be held tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, December 7 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Millburn - Short Hills Bank at 170 Essex Street in Millburn.

Miss Sponaugle Takes Vows on Thanksgiving Day

St. Teresa's Church on Thanksgiving Day was the setting for the marriage of Miss Gladys Elaine Sponaugle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Sponaugle of 28 Lowell avenue, to Stanley R. Niemczyk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Niemczyk of South Plainfield.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Louis Fimiani and a reception followed at Arbor Inn, Plainfield.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a cotton brocade gown with a round scoop neckline, long sleeves and a chapel train. She carried white chrysanthemums.



Mrs. Stanley Niemczyk

Miss Roberta M. Sponaugle was maid of honor for her sister and bridesmaids were Mrs. Walter Kelk of Temple Hills, Md., and Miss Carmella Cupano of West Orange.

Thomas Pugliese of Middlesex was best man and ushers were William Carr of Metuchen and George Friedlander of North Plainfield.

The bride is a graduate of Summit High School and is a secretary at Allstate Insurance Co., Murray Hill. The bridegroom is a graduate of St. Peter's High School, New Brunswick, and is employed at the Orange office of Seaboard Finance Co.

After a week-end wedding trip to New York City the couple will reside at North Plainfield.

Named State Chairman

Mrs. Charles K. Frankel of 72 Canoe Brook parkway was recently appointed state chairman of organizations for the National Association of Insurance Women.



Mrs. Robert B. Lundberg

Virginia Girl Wed Saturday To Lt. Lundberg

The wedding of Miss Sandra Lee Johns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Johns of Norfolk, Va., to Lieut. Robert B. Lundberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Lundberg of 11 Overhill road, Tall Oaks, was held Saturday at First Methodist Church, Norfolk, Va. A reception followed in the church hall.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of peau de soie with Alencon lace and seed pearl trim. Her chapel

veil was held in place by a pearl crown and she carried her grandmother's prayer book with a rose corsage.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Edward S. McGinley of Norfolk and Kittredge Coddington of Murray Hill was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Longwood College and is teaching at Virginia Beach, Va. Lieut. Lundberg is on active duty with the amphibious corps of the U. S. Navy stationed at Little Creek, Va. He is a graduate of Summit High School and Rutgers University where he was a member of Chi Psi fraternity.

The couple will reside at Virginia Beach.

Heights Garden Club Plans Yule Luncheon

A holiday luncheon and business meeting will be held by the Berkeley Heights Four Seasons Garden Club at the home of Mrs. George Ritter, 52 Evergreen drive, Berkeley Heights, on Thursday, December 12 at 11 a.m.

Membership is open to those interested in joining the Berkeley Heights Four Seasons Garden Club. For further information call Mrs. J. F. Battistrada at 464-9045.

Hobby Hall Hostesses

Mrs. Alanson B. Davis, Mrs. Edwin T. Layng, Mrs. Robert N. Hughes Jr. and Mrs. Harold J. Wolosin will be hostesses to the 4th grade Hobby Hall tomorrow.

THE SUMMIT HERALD,

Thursday, Dec. 5, 1963

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Yule Program For Wellesley Club Meeting

The Christmas meeting of the New Jersey Wellesley Club will be held on Thursday, December 12, at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Richard Reeves, 165 Hobart avenue. All Wellesley alumnae are welcome, whether mem-

bers or non-members.

A group of recent graduates will present a program of music and verse in keeping with the holiday season. Members of the singing group include Mrs. John B. Cave, 113 Whit-tredge road and Mrs. Robert Nycum, 77 Blackburn place. All will join in carol singing following the regular program.

Regional representatives will have available for Christmas

shoppers items of stocking stuffers and home-baked goods. Mrs. L. Robert Jeffrey, jr., 200 Kent Place Boulevard, is in charge of refreshments.

Alumnae seeking transportation are asked to phone Mrs. James Ryder, ME 5-4939. In response to many requests, there will be an advance sale of tickets to the club benefit, a concert by Van Cliburn on April 11.

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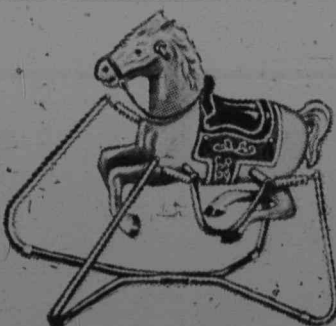
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This gleaming Satilene beauty from Kayser's Ultima Collection is frosted with beautiful hand-cut lace around the entire bodice. Above the lace lavished hemline, an intricate lace insertion circles the skirt for added elegance. In sizes 32-42 in White, Black. \$8.95

Other magnificent slips in luscious nylon tricot from \$4 to \$12



A cloud of chiffon sheer over tricot creates this feminine waltz gown from Kayser's Intrigue Collection. Delicate, chiffon buds add a pretty new touch to the hand-cut lace blossoms that gracefully applique the fitted midriff. In sizes 32-42 in Brown Vogue, Shell Pink, Tally Ho Red, Shell Pink. \$8.95

For lace lovers . . . this lovely petticoat from Kayser's Ultima Collection is bordered with beautiful hand-cut lace. Added elegance—the fabric is gleaming Satilene nylon tricot. In Small, Medium, and Large in White, Black, Sand, Opal Blue/Rose Beige lace. \$5.95

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Joy Benadom Wed Saturday To Mr. Rucker

Miss Joy Cecile Benadom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil M. Benadom, was married Saturday afternoon at Central Presbyterian Church to Ingo Rucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rucker of Chicago, Ill. Rev. Robert Stephens performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at Baltusrol Golf Club.

Mr. Benadom gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of white satin, an illusion veil and carried butterfly orchids with stephanotis leaves. Miss Elaine Benadom, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The other attendants were Miss Pamela Whillans, Miss Mary Graham, and Mrs. Francis H. Badgley of Canada and Mrs.



Mrs. Ingo Rucker (Wolin Photo)

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was best man. Ushers were David Heaslip, James Thomas, Tarmo Tammaru, Gerhard Balzer.

The bride graduated from Brankoske Hall, and the University of Western Ontario in Canada. Mr. Rucker is a graduate of Illinois Institute of Technology and holds a masters degree in electrical engineering from New York University. He is employed with Feltman Research Labs, Picatinny Arsenal at Dover.

Helga Epperlein, Nurse, Wed to Mr. Zuttermeister

Miss Helga Edith Epperlein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz A. Epperlein of Chemnitz, Germany, on Saturday became the bride of Roger L. Zuttermeister, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Zuttermeister of 23 New England avenue and Pentwater, Mich. The wedding was performed at Christ Church.

The bride received her education in Germany and is presently studying anaesthesia at the Mary Hitchcock Clinic at Hanover, N.H. Until a year ago she was a nurse at St. Clare's Hospital, Denville.

Mr. Zuttermeister is a graduate of Illinois College, Jacksonville, Ill., and is with Ward Baking Co. at White River Junction, Vt. The couple will reside at Lebanon, N.H.



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Rillos Feted By Children On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Rillo of 42 Broad street celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on November 23 at a surprise buffet supper given by their children at Keller's Grove, Berkeley Heights.

In the morning the couple attended a mass in their honor at St. Teresa's Church, where they were wed on Nov. 23, 1913. Mr. and Mrs. Rillo were born in Italy and came to this country in the early 1900s. They have lived most of their married lives in Summit.

They have five children, Sam, of New York City; Mrs. Rose Ruggerio, Arthur and Dominick, all of Summit, and Jerry, of Vermont, and ten grandchildren.

Sunshine Society To Have Annual Yule Program

The annual luncheon and Christmas party of the Sunshine Society will be held Wednesday, December 11, at 12:30 p.m. at Canoe Brook Country Club.

The club distributes library books to shut-ins, makes cancer dressings and also layettes for the Visiting Nurse Association, sends flowers to the ill and birthday and Christmas cards to shut-ins and contributes to local philanthropies.

Officers are Mrs. L. H. Allen, president; Mrs. W. T. Richmond, first vice president; Mrs. Robert Morse, second vice president; Mrs. G. E. Schultz, third vice president; Mrs. F. A. Keane, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. J. Sorenson, recording secretary, and Mrs. H. Donald Holmes, treasurer.

Fortnightly Group Plans Yule Workshop

The garden department of the Fortnightly Club will conduct a workshop next Thursday, December 12, at 9:30 a.m. for the making of Christmas decorations for a state mental hospital. Mrs. David Barry will be in charge.

During the afternoon Mrs. Barry, a nationally accredited flower show judge and club member, will assist members in making decorations for their own use.

Hostesses for dessert and coffee to be served at noon will be Mrs. Thomas W. Coleman and Mrs. Frank Helander.

Fortnightly Club Plans Dinner Dance

Fortnightly Club members and their guests will begin the Yuletide season on Saturday, December 14, with a pre-Christmas dinner dance to be held at the Flornham Park Country Club.

The event is sponsored by the ways and means committee. A Dutch treat cocktail hour will start the evening at 7 p.m. followed by dinner to be served at 8 p.m. The Suburban Orchestra will provide music for dancing.

Mrs. Horace B. Ritchie is chairman for the dinner dance and Mrs. Ralph H. Sayre, Jr., is co-chairman. They will be assisted by Mrs. E. W. Holbrook, Mrs. Raymond E. Kolarsey, and Mrs. Samuel B. McFarlane.

Georg Jensen sterling silver from Denmark.
Our wide and wonderful bracelet \$27.50. Sculptured scoop brooch with onyx accent, \$36. Shown actual size. Fed. tax included. Mail and phone orders invited. Write for free 1963 Christmas Gift Portfolio.



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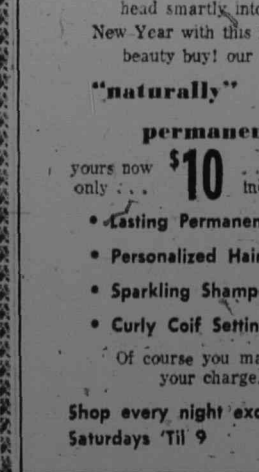
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Newcomers List Events For December

The Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club of the Summit Area will hold its regular monthly luncheon meeting December 17 at Flornham Park Country Club.

The program will feature a quartet from the Colonial Little Symphony Orchestra of Madison. Reservations must be made by December 13.

December events scheduled include a meeting of the evening bridge group on December 10 at 8 p.m. in charge of Mrs. Lawrence Moretz, a meeting of the gourmet group on December 11 at 11:30 a.m. with Mrs. John Saville in charge, a meeting of the evening group on December 16 at 8:15 p.m. in charge of Mrs. J. F. Reinhardt, a college group party on December 27 headed by Mrs. Richard Kammerer and Mrs. Ken Crique.

Hostesses for the coffee meetings are Mrs. L. J. Schoenberg, December 9, at 8 p.m.; Mrs. J. H. Thatcher, December 12, at 10 a.m.

The garden group meets at Lager & Hurrell Orchid Nurseries, 426 Morris Avenue, at 1 p.m. for a tour of the nurseries. Guests and members should call Mrs. Louis Sena, or Mrs. Nelson Parker by January 3.

Residents who have lived in Summit, New Providence, or Berkeley Heights for less than one year are eligible to become members of the club. Those who have not been contacted and who desire to be called should telephone Mrs. R. J. Leswing, membership chairman at 464-9372 to make arrangements for a visit from the hostess. Membership is a two-year period from the first coffee meeting.

College Corner

Elected to Phi Beta Kappa - A Radcliffe senior, Miss Susan E. Hand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hand of 81 Essex road, has been elected to the Radcliffe College Iota chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. She is one of nine chosen this fall. Miss Hand is majoring in English.

To Tour UN - Three Summit residents are among 72 Mount Holyoke College students who will spend December 2 and 3 on a study tour of the United Nations headquarters in New York City. They are Miss Patricia Ann Downs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Downs of 63 Prospect Hill Avenue, Miss Linda Ann Mooradian, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Victor G. Mooradian of 11 Manor Hill Road and Miss Susan Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Potter of 64 Woodland Avenue.

Miss Downs, Miss Mooradian, and Miss Potter are all majoring in political science. Miss Downs, a senior attended Kent Place School; and Miss Mooradian and Miss Potter, both juniors attended Summit High School.

On Dean's List

Named to the dean's list at Chatham College, Pittsburg, is Lynn Greenley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Greenley of 56 Inwood road, New Providence. She is a sophomore.

Wins Grid Letter

A Summit athlete is one of 16 football players who have been awarded new varsity letters by Colby College, Waterville, Me.

John Bush, a tackle on Colby's 1963 team which gained a 3-5 mark, is a senior. He is the son of Mrs. Louise Bush, of 269 Woodland Avenue. Bush prepared for college at Summit High School.

Class President

James M. Pearce of Summit, student at Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y., has been elected president of his freshman class. Pearce is a June graduate of Trinity-Pawling School where he was a letterman in football, basketball, and track. He also was captain of the debating team, and a member of the Literary Society and Glee Club. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Pearce of 149 Colonial Road.

Named Representative

Miss Betsy Veitch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Veitch of 34 Sweetbriar road, was recently elected freshman representative to the Honor Court at Connecticut College, New London, Conn.

Home for Holidays

Miss Judy Conn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miller Conn of 23 Knob Hill drive, had as her house guest during the Thanksgiving holiday, Miss Diane Bennett of Chicago. Both are students at Duke University.

Sorority Chapter to Meet Here Tuesday

The home of Mrs. Richard Tarashuk of 38 Ridgedale avenue, will be the site for the meeting of Beta Psi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority on Tuesday, at 8:15 p.m.

Plans will be discussed for this chapter's Christmas party at Peddellous, Watchung, on Saturday, December 14. At that time, the Secret Sister gifts will be exchanged among the group.

As a special service project, Christmas stockings for children of the Union County Cerebral Palsy Center, Cranford, will be stuffed with candy and small items. The project is under the direction of Mrs. Frank Gagnon of Springfield.

"Journey Through the Great Southwest" will be the featured culture program for the evening presented by Mrs. John Clafin of New Providence. Mrs. Clafin, former stewardess with Trans World Airlines, will narrate slides of western and southwestern states taken from her personal collection.

Miss Dowd and Connecticut Man Are Wed

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Dowd of 14 Fairview avenue have announced the marriage of their daughter, Patricia, to Dom Rotolo of Westport, Conn. The wedding took place on Thanksgiving eve.

The bride is a graduate of Summit High School and Endicott Junior College and also attended Barbizon School of Modeling.

Following their return from the West Indies the couple will live at Westport.

Yule Carols Listed For WSCS Luncheon

The WSCS of the Methodist Church will have its monthly luncheon meeting on Tuesday, December 10, at noon with a Christmas program to follow.

The program will include devotions in charge of Mrs. W. R. Epperly and group carol singing led by Mrs. Harold Mangelsdorf. An inspirational talk will be given by Rev. Mrs. Donald Struchen, an ordained elder of the Methodist Church.

Circle 1, of which Mrs. Melvin D. Bennett is chairman, will serve the luncheon and hostesses will be members of Circles 2 and 6. Reservations may be made by calling the church office (CR 7-1700) by noon Monday.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spalding of 11 Chestnut street, a son, born November 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCann of 45 Kline Boulevard, Berkeley Heights, a son, born November 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Brady of 37 Coddington Drive, New Providence, a daughter, born November 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. William W. Kerson of 15 Denis Place, a daughter, born November 25.

To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goulette of 122 Orchard street, a son, born November 25.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newburger of 33 Sunset Drive, a daughter, born November 24.

To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Resca of 101 Ashwood avenue, a daughter, born November 23.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brown of 11 Edgewood avenue, New Providence, a son, born November 23.

To Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mirer of 179 Hickson Drive, New Providence, a daughter, born November 22.

Cedar Crest Alumnae To Hold Meeting Here

The Cedar Crest College Alumnae Club of Central New Jersey will meet December 10 at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Miss Seta Boudikian, 30 Edgemont Avenue. In keeping with the latest fashions, the program will be on wigs and hair styles.

At the meeting Mrs. R. Margolies of Plainfield will collect new unwrapped gifts for charity and Mrs. D. Somerville of Summit will sell wrapping paper.

Christian Women's Unit Plans Luncheon

Christian Women's Club will hold its annual luncheon at the Hotel Suburban on December 11 at 11:30 a.m.

Speaker and Soloist will be Mrs. Donna Jean Funk of Salem. She will speak on "Christmas in Our Hearts". Mrs. Hilda S. Weinberg of Peter Pan Party Shop will bring a special feature "Too Pretty to Open".

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. D. Ewing at 889-1823.

Housewares Can Inspire Gift Ideas

Housewares departments and stores open the door to a wonderful world of Christmas gifts ideas. Like the old-fashioned general store, housewares offer something for everybody—but there the resemblance ends. The gifts ideas are attractively modern, and some items are so new they hadn't even been invented until recently.

Among housewares gifts shoppers will find everything from electric appliances to push button bottle caps and garlic presses. Stack bins for vegetables, wastebasket sets, toy chests, clothes hampers, straw baskets, spice shelves, vanity stools, floor mats, bridge tables and chairs, dinette sets, bathroom scales, flower pots and stands—they're all housewares, and even the most humble of them can have its place in the gift-giving picture.

A most welcome gift can be assembled from an assortment of the smaller housewares such as the many kitchen gadgets: Measuring spoons, kitchen salt and peppers, toasters, slicers, spoon holders—to name just a few—can be individually wrapped and presented inside some large container—a decorative straw basket or even a wastebasket.

Want to give something for kitchen or dining room? Housewares selections include glassware, china, stainless steel flatware, cooking tools and cookware.

Easy-to-Do Bow for Packages

Two things always happen in the weeks before Christmas. 1) You promise faithfully to do your holiday shopping earlier than last year, to avoid last minute buying and giftwrapping. 2) One of the children gets bedded down with the virus or flu.

While the two don't seem related, they are, according to Margaret Drummond, giftwrapping artist.

"Instead of just reading comic books, coloring or watching television while ill, a child can be given an enjoyable and creative craft experience. Showing him or her how to make beautiful fluffy bows will be fun... and will help you when Christmas comes."

"Like many other simple crafts projects, this one can be learned quickly and easily—even by seven year olds," the Papercraft expert asserts from experience.

The child-tested instructions are simple to follow. Demonstrate them once and then supervise the making of one big bow. You'll be surprised how readily the unwillingly confined patient gets the knack of it... and enjoys the pretty results.

With only half an hour's concentration a day, a dozen bows can be made easily in a week's time and stockpiled against the holiday giftwrapping rush.

Papercraft's giftwrapping artist says, "I guarantee that no loving aunt or doting grandparent will ever notice an imperfection in the gaily decorative bow when told who created it."

The only supplies necessary are a selection of ribbon; LePage's white paste (safe to use in bed because its container is unbreakable); and a pair of scissors with safely blunted edges.

The reason for providing several kinds of colors of ribbon is so your "artist" can use imagination in creating many attractive combinations.

To make a wide, fluffy bow: 1) Cut six-inch lengths of ribbon in the colors and styles you and your youngster prefer. As a base for the bow, cut off the round end piece from the ribbon reel.

2) Fold one length of ribbon in half. Paste the tips together to form a loop. (To get just the right amount of white paste, make a cardboard spreader about the width of a pencil.)

3) Start first level of bow by pasting loops around rim of cardboard circle. Continue procedure until there is a full circle of ribbon loops radiating out from cardboard.

4) To make the second level, paste a ribbon loop over each space between ribbon loops on the first level. A full bow is achieved by adding several levels, in smaller and smaller circles, toward the cardboard center.

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Readers Still Stay Loyal to Dickens' Best

"A Christmas Carol in Prose, Being a Ghost Story of Christmas," was first published at Christmas 1843, and since that time its popularity has never waned.

Generation after generation has laughed and cried over the story of the miserly Scrooge, who through the revelations of three spirits—Christmas Past, Present and Yet to Come—became a man who "knew how to keep Christmas well, if any man alive possessed the knowledge."

Charles Dickens, creator of the "Carol," loved it as well as, or perhaps even better than, its many readers did. He told of crying and laughing again and again as, captivated by his story, he wrote the 30,000 word book in six weeks.

When Dickens gave readings from his works in England and America, the story of Scrooge was always the prime favorite with his audiences.

Perhaps the best known part of the story is Christmas dinner at the Cratchits, where Scrooge and the Ghost of Christmas Present observed the family of his clerk, Bob Cratchit, making merry over a simple Christmas dinner, high lighted by a goose—"There never was such a goose!"—and a pudding—"Oh, what a wonderful pudding!"

Smart winter drivers make their starts gently. Spinning wheels on ice only generates heat which warms the ice directly under tire and reduces traction.

Old Yule Customs Still Observed in Many Lands

Although universal in its spirit and purpose, Christmas is observed in many different ways throughout the world.

Individual countries have acquired literally thousands of customs, through the ages. Some have been discarded along the way, while others are still observed.

B Mexicans Break "Pinata"

In Mexico, for example, breaking the "pinata," an earthenware jug filled with fruits, nuts and candies is still an important Christmas custom. Blindfolded children armed with sticks try to break it open. When they succeed, all join in the scramble for the "goodies" that pour out.

In the Northland of Canada, the Eskimos have a unique Christmas custom. Entire Eskimo communities set off to visit neighboring towns. The following year the visit is repaid and the visiting town becomes host.

In Finland, all members of Finnish families must take a steam bath before the festivities of Christmas Eve can begin.

Snarks Bring Blessings

In Yugoslavia, the Christmas celebration is centered around the Yule Log. A young tree is felled and brought into the house before sunrise on Christmas morning. While burning, it is struck with an iron rod causing sparks to fly up the chimney. Tradition says that blessings as numerous as the sparks will fall on the family during the coming year.

In Greece, special loaves of bread are baked for the Christmas celebration. Each loaf is marked with a cross on top; a silver coin concealed in each. According to custom, the person finding the coin is destined for a prosperous year.

In India, one week before the holiday, all villages that observe Christmas, fast by not eating animal food. On the last day they eat no food at all until they take communion on Christmas Eve.

Greeting Cards Universal

Probably the most universal custom associated with Christmas is sending Christmas cards. For a custom that is so well established all over the world, it is relatively new, however—just over a century old.

It was in 1843 that the first Christmas card was published in England by Sir Henry Cole, who commissioned an artist named John Horsley to design a Christmas "greeting" for him because he was too busy to write to his friends at Christmas.

Some Send N.Y. Cards

Since then, the sending of Christmas cards has become almost universal, although in some countries greetings are sent for the New Year, instead of Christmas.

This year, more than three billion Christmas cards will be mailed in the United States, alone, says Rust Craft greeting card company. This is an average of approximately 15 cards per person.

Even Santa Claus takes on different forms and comes at different times in certain countries!

Santa Comes Jan. 6

In Spain, he bears his traditional gifts on January 6, the feast of the Epiphany which celebrates the arrival of the Three Wise Men. Spanish children fill their shoes with straw for the camels of the Wise Men, and place them on the window sills. Similarly, in Holland, shoes filled with hay in a corner or a ledge, but it's for Santa's white horse.

In Germany, Santa wears a big chain which he rattles at the door. Candy and cookies go to the good youngsters, the bad ones get empty potato sacks.

In Italy, Santa comes as an old woman on a broomstick. She is named La Befana, and leaves gifts in the children's shoes.

Recreation Schedule

Friday, December 6: Golden Age Club, Edison, 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.; Elementary roller skating, Edison, 3-5 p.m.; High School roller skating, Edison, 7-8:30 p.m.; High School co-recreation, Edison, 7-10:30 p.m.

Saturday, December 7: Basketball, Edison, major league, Grades 6 and 7, 9-11 a.m.; Intermediate league, Grades 8 and 9, 12 noon-2 p.m.; Minor league, Grades 4 and 5, Washington and Franklin schools, 9-11 a.m.; High School co-recreation, Edison, 7-10:30 p.m.

Monday, December 9: Adult shuffleboard, Edison, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Elementary boys' and girls' activities, Edison, 3-5 p.m.; Men's basketball league, Edison, 7-10 p.m.; High School co-recreation, Washington School, 7-9:30 p.m.

Tuesday, December 10: Elementary boys' and girls' activities, Edison, 3-5 p.m.; Adult badminton, Edison, 7:30-10:30 p.m.; Wednesday, December 11: Adult shuffleboard, Edison, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Baton twirling, Grades 3-9, Edison, beginners, 3:30-4:30 p.m.; advanced, 4:30-5:30 p.m.; Men's volleyball, Washington School, 8-10:30 p.m.; High School co-recreation, Edison, 7-9:30 p.m.

Thursday, December 12: Adult shuffleboard, Edison, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Elementary boys and girls activities, Edison, 3-5 p.m.; Elementary arts and crafts, Edison, 3:15-4:45 p.m.; High school boys' activities, Edison, 7-9:30 p.m.; High School co-recreation, Washington School, 7-9:30 p.m.

Note: All elementary boys' and girls' activities pertain to Grades 3 through 6.

Easy Buy for Sportsman

When it comes to the world of sports, almost every man is a "boy at heart," and today the expression of this avid interest (irrespective of age) is by no means confined to the grandstand. TV screen or sports pages of the newspapers. More and more men of all ages are actively engaged in more and more sports, which can range all the way from a leisurely game of quoits to a strenuous set of tennis or a fast slalom down a ski slope.

This is all to the good from the standpoint of Christmas gift shopping for men, because if a man is a sportsman of any denomination, choosing a gift to please him becomes comparatively easy.

For instance, take the golfer. Golf bags and carts, club head "mittens," umbrellas, golf shoes shorts and jackets are just a few of the gift suggestions that come to mind. And, put this down for sure: Every golfer can always use boxes of his favorite brand of golf balls.

For tennis players, there are cans of tennis balls, racquet presses, white tennis sweaters, shorts and shoes, club bags for their garb and gear.

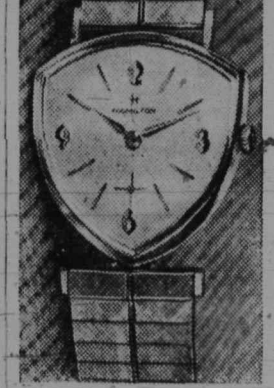
Fishing devotees go for the new fiber glass rods, there useful gifts are spinning reels, creels, waders, bait boxes, fishing line, dry flies and new lures. There's always something new popping up in the realm of the angler!

Hunters prize such gifts as new rifles and shotguns, telescopic sights, camping equipment, hunting togs, and boxes of ammunition.

For the bowler, there are bowling shoes and shirts and a bag to carry his shoes and ball. And the ball, itself!

The skier, welcomes such items as boots, sweaters, jackets, goggles or caps, geared to this popular sport.

Today's fastest growing sport



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Weltchek Will Head Jewish Appeal in '64

Harry Weltchek of 23 Drum Hill Road, will serve as general chairman of the 1964 Greater Summit Area United Jewish Appeal comprising Berkeley Heights, Chatham, Chatham Township, Florham Park, Madison, Murray Hill, New Providence and Summit.

Weltchek will head a delegation from the Summit Area to the 26th United Jewish Appeal annual national conference, at New York City. Members of the other local delegation include Mrs. Harry Weltchek, Richard H. Jaffer, general co-chairman, and Mrs. Jaffer, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stanger all of Summit, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gelfic, and Mr. and Mrs. Popper of Berkeley Heights.

Highlight of the organization meeting held at Mr. Weltchek's home was Mr. Jaffer's report of the 16 1/2% increase in the amount of 1963 pledges over those of 1962.

Sees Kennedy Rites

Joseph Bolcar, son of Mrs. Charlotte Bolcar of 14 Summit Avenue and the late Mr. Bolcar, attended the funeral of President John F. Kennedy at Arlington Cemetery November 25. Mr. Bolcar is a student at George Washington University.

Beasts and Birds Share in Yule Legend

In the lore and legends of Christmas, the beasts of the fields and the birds of the air play their part — and appropriately so, for the oldest and holiest Christmas story of all tells of shepherds with their flocks — shepherds who went to seek and find a Holy Babe lying in a manger.

Animals of the manger in the time of Christ were likely to be the sheep and goats, cattle, horses, donkeys and pigs. All of these figure in Yuletide songs and stories — even the pig, who has held the place of honor at many a Christmas feast.

Telling of the First Christmas Eve, the famous carol, "Away in a Manger," says, "The cattle were lowing," and religious paintings through the ages have depicted both the cattle and the other animals in the manger, as well as the flocks of the shepherds.

In Scandinavian countries people place sheaves of grain and bits of suet on trees and rooftops, so birds can feast.

Because an ancient tradition holds that animals helped to spread the glad tidings of the birth of Christ, barnyard animals in many countries are still served a special supper on Christmas Eve.

An old German legend has it that cattle kneel in their stalls

at midnight on Christmas Eve. Then, for a moment, they have the power of speech.

Other legends broaden this to include all animals.

On the first Christmas, says a Spanish legend, a cow in the manger breathed on the Baby Jesus to warm him.

Early French-Canadian settlers in Quebec bewildered the Huron Indians by their strange — to the Indians — preparations for the celebration of Christmas. As a result, many legends about the Day developed among the Indians.

On Christmas Eve, the Indians believed, the deer knelt to the "Great Spirit." In the hope of seeing this wondrous sight, the Hurons would hide in the cold winter night of the forests for hours.

Cats get special treatment during the Christmas season in French sections of Canada. Special food is set forth for Puss, since according to legend, if the cat meows in the house on Christmas Eve, bad luck will follow.

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Mitten Tree To Bloom Again

New Providence — Cold hands will become warm again if borough residents cover the Girl Scout Mitten Tree on the Borough Hall lawn with mittens this year. Scarves are also acceptable decorations for the Yuletide tree.

Girl Scout Troops will rotate on a continuous carol songfest the morning of Saturday, December 14th as citizens place their gifts on the tree. All mittens and scarves will be presented to the Family Service Organization for distribution to the needy.

Lasagne Supper Set

New Providence — A lasagne supper and social evening will be held on Thursday, December 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James Wheat, 263 Runnymede Parkway, by the Drama Department of the Woman's Club of New Providence.



SANTA CLAUS (shown above) with Leslie and Carl Cooke will be guest of honor at a luncheon for children and parents at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday, December 7th at the Parish House, Presbyterian Church, New Providence. Parents find this a happy method for introducing Santa to small fry. On the same day and place the Presbyterian Church Women's Association Christmas Bazaar will offer for sale beginning at 10:30 through 4, home baked Christmas cookies, pies, candy, cakes, terrariums, mittens, Christmas decorations, centerpieces, cards, wrappings, gift cards, stocking stuffers and white elephants. A puppet show, "Peter Rabbit" will entertain children while parents shop. For luncheon reservations call Mrs. Robert Bench at 464-1587.

(Photo by McConnell)

Greens Show Set

Plans are progressing for the traditional Greens Show and Sale sponsored each year by the Women of All Saints Church, Millington. The sale will be held each year from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, December 14. Christmas trimmings of all sorts, including sprays, wreaths, table decorations and novelties will be featured, as well as homemade baked goods.

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HO RR Club Model Railroad Auction Slated

A model railroad auction will be sponsored on Saturday, December 7th at 8:15 p.m. by the Summit-New Providence HO RR Club Inc. at 94 Oakwood Dr., Murray Hill. The address is 1/4 mile east of Faith Lutheran Church, South St., Murray Hill.

Items for the auction which is confined to model railroad equipment and tools should be delivered to 94 Oakwood Dr. on the evening of the 6th or before 7 p.m. on the 7th so the items may be displayed. A minimum price may be set by the seller. No admission will be charged. Ten percent of all proceeds will benefit a HO RR Club building fund. For more information, call Paul Mallery at 464-5313.

Anyone interested in operating in the prototype manner with engineers, brakemen, tower men and a dispatcher over a large model railroad with more than 1000 feet of track, may join the club, Mr. Mallery said.

Every Member Canvass Day

New Providence — Sunday, December 8, will be "Every Member Canvass" day for the parishioners of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in South Street. This is the only day of the year on which money is mentioned at St. Andrew's; all of the mission's annual needs are provided for by pledges given during that day. The Rev. Canon C. Alexander Shreve, vicar of St. Andrew's, will preach on "The Spiritual Preparation for Christmas" at both the 9:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. services. Canon Shreve commenced, last Monday, the annual series of "Ter Sanctus" services, 15-minute prayer sessions at 8 p.m. week day nights, Monday through Friday, until December 23. Originated as a movement to "put Christ back into Christmas", the Ter Sanctus services have been heavily attended, Canon Shreve reports.

Jobs Available Through OWL

OWL, Older Workers Lifeline, is the employment service for older workers at 130 Summit Ave., Summit. OWL renders a free referral service for men and women over 60 years of age who desire full or part time employment. During OWL's first six months in operation, jobs have been found for over 30 percent of the applicants.

Jobs include work for handy men, gardeners, secretaries, cashiers, office workers, companions and visiting homemakers.

Persons interested in employing OWL applicants or in applying for a job are asked to call 273-5554 or to visit SAGE headquarters, the locale of the OWL office. Hours are Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Loman Named To Committee

Berkeley Heights — George Loman, township representative to the Union County Regional Board of Education, has been named to the Special Committee on Needs of Emotionally Disturbed Children of the State Federation of District Boards of Education. He will serve during the ensuing year.

Mr. Loman is a former mayor and Township committee member. He is a Bell Telephone Laboratories engineer. He resides with his family at 47 Sycamore Ave., Berkeley Heights.

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If the man at the top of your gift list is a problem, pack up your troubles in a new leather bag and he'll smile, smile, smile on Christmas morning.

Practical and elegant, leather luggage is a sure-fire man-pleasing gift this Yule season. The odds are he'll take a business trip, a long weekend or a full vacation this winter and need spacious, durable and

lightweight leather bags. With a great variety in size and style available, masculine leather luggage can be found to fit most any purse. In the luxury class, there are matched sets of suit and scratch-resistant smooth leather bags which include an overnighter, a two-suitcase and a 26-inch case. You can add other matched pieces like a club bag — which packs

at the top of the need or occasion arises. If his job calls for short trips to distant points, you'd be wise to select a leather "carry-on," a compact bag designed to fit under the seat of a plane or tuck into the trunk of a compact car.

One practical new piece called a "shuttle-bag" is a soft-sided combination of an overnight bag in the middle with two side pouches for papers and flat articles.

Modern flyway leather cases add almost nothing to the weight of his clothes — an asset at the airlines weighing in counter. And with the shortage of porters at train stations and airports, he'll bless your thoughtfulness when he lifts the balanced weight of a modern lightweight leather case.

At his destination a bright, elegant leather bag will underscore a successful appearance. New developments in leather manufacture keep modern leather bags free of stains and scratches, and scar-resistant longer. A damp sponge or even a paper towel will restore his leather case to brand new freshness.

An attaché case in suntan, saddle or black leather is a smart traveling companion for any man. There are dozens of different styles to fit his needs. Many have a side compartment for a clean shirt or an accordion file for papers. The busy executive who works as he runs

will find an attaché case flipped on its side makes a satisfactory portable desk on plane or train.

New Boot Fashions Will Please

This Christmas, give her fashion and warmth in one package — with a gift of smart new leather boots designed to add a glow to her holiday costume.

There's a wide choice of flattering boot styles to satisfy any taste. She may prefer side or front fastenings, or perhaps she likes zippers or large decorative buckles. They are all available on the pretties leather boots she's ever seen.

For town or more dressy occasions, she'll adore new smooth or grained leather suit boots with flatteringly shaped heels and square, crescent or tapered toes to match. Another feminine favorite is fur-trimmed suede leather boots. She'll step high through snow and slush without getting cold or wet feet in your gift of water-resistant leather boots that cover the ankles.

Many of the new boots are wool shearing lined and have turnup cuffs to keep ankles warm in deep snow or wintry blasts. Others have smooth leather linings that won't wrinkle, chafe or irritate her feet.

The new, weather-proofed leathers are softer and warmer on the foot. Their bright new colors alone would keep her toes warm. You'll find bright reds, deep red, browned red, burnished browns, a gamut of tans, and woody greens and soft yellows as well as gleaming black to choose from.

Your gift will keep on pleasing her in the months to come, as plant leather soles give a firmer footing on icy, wet, or snowy streets. In addition to keeping their shape longer, all-leather boots resist wind and water.

Unlike impermeable foot-wear of rubber, plastic or woven materials, leather boot soles allow the foot to "breathe" when she walks from the nippy outdoors into a warm bus or department store. Her feet stay dry inside and out in these smart-looking leather beauties.

How Christmas Charity Began

The tradition of giving at Christmas began with a legend, as did so many other holiday customs. It was believed at one time that the Christ Child went from door to door during the holiday season, disguised as a beggar, and asking alms, in search of kind and deserving souls.

Since no one knew when or where He might appear, Christians feared to turn beggars from their door lest they unknowingly turn away the Christ Child.

Thus began the custom of charity to the poor at Christmas; today this charity is still practiced, but not out of fear. . . rather, it is done out of love, generosity and thankfulness by those who have been materially blessed.

Yule Observance Once Illegal in Early America

Celebration of Christmas — the most widely observed religious holiday of the modern world — was at one time illegal in early American history.

Colonial New England did not celebrate Christmas, because the stern Puritan colonists believed that such activities were wholly pagan and forbade them by law. Christmas came to the American colonies while it was the subject of strenuous controversy in England. English Puritans condemned it as "popish" and the secular celebration as a "wanton Bacchanalian feast."

Opposition of the English Puritans to festivals culminated in an act of Parliament in 1647, which abolished the observance of Christmas, Easter and Whitsuntide. This was echoed in the American colonies in 1659 when Puritans enacted a law in the general court of Massachusetts to punish those who "kept Christmas."

The law read "Whoever shall be found observing any such day as Christmas or the like, either by forebearing of labor, feasting, or in any other way . . . shall be subject to a fine of five shillings."

The law was repealed in 1681 but many of the Puritans were not reconciled to this action. Secular reveling at Christmas had often interfered with religious devotions and offended the Puritans' moral sense. This intensified their sectarian hostility to the religious observance of Christmas — an attitude they maintained for the better part of two centuries in parts of New England.

In the twentieth century, all denominations have embraced Christmas widely both as a religious and as a social celebration. Today, men, women and children in every Christian land crowd into churches to give their thanks.

The fun-loving Dutch colonists of New Amsterdam, however, celebrated Christmas as their chief holiday. They brought the old customs from their homeland, especially the Christmas stocking and observance of the feast day of St. Nicholas.

In the Southern colonies, the planters celebrated the yuletide with feasting, singing, and dancing. On many plantations slaves were given a holiday as long as the great yule log burned.

The latter half of the 18th century saw a swing of attention to the realm of economics and politics and religious controversies became of less importance. The fact that English and Hessian troops celebrated Christmas during the Revolutionary War may have added a patriotic note to the denominational controversy.

Christmas Eve Battle

General Washington crossed the Delaware River on the night of December 25, 1776, to surprise and defeat the Hessian troops stationed at Trenton. In the opinion of one writer, Washington's bold venture succeeded because the Hessians were en-

joying their customary Christmas revels and failed to maintain the usual watch and patrols. However, denominational opposition to the ecclesiastical observance of Christmas continued into the second half of the nineteenth century. An account in the New York Daily Times for December 26, 1855 read: "The churches of the Presbyterians, Baptists and Methodists were not open on Dec. 25 except where some Mission Schools had a celebration. They do not accept the day as a Holy One, but the Episcopalians, Catholic and German Churches were all open."

Great Story Was Hidden For Century

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 instructions that "The Life of Our Lord" not be commercialized and it was never made public until the year 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.

Lingerie Flatters In New Fashions

Lingerie gifts flatter her femininity, and even though she's the tailored type, she will probably appreciate a few frills at Christmas.

Safest course, however, is to steer clear of an overabundance of lace and ruffles. Even the simplest lingerie styles acquire a festive air when Santa selects them in new fashion hues, rather than white or black.

Cheerful Earfuls

Transistor radios, with ear-phone attachments, permit owners to tune in to favorite programs anytime, anywhere without disturbing people nearby.

Shelley Winters in Next Paper Mill Show
Academy Award winner Shelley Winters will star in the musical, "Bells Are Ringing," opening February 11 at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn for four weeks.

Miss Winters will play the role that Judy Holliday created on Broadway. The musical will mark Miss Winters fourth visit to the Paper Mill Playhouse. In the summer of 1960 she made such a hit in "Two for the Seesaw" that it was returned for an additional stint. In the spring of 1961 Miss Winters appeared at the Mill in repertory with an Actor's Studio cast in "The Country Girl" and "A View from the Bridge."

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SPORTS

Summit Beats Chatham; Finishes Unbeaten, Tops Conference

By Jim Ellowitz

Summit — One of the most important ingredients of a great team is the way in which it performs in clutch situations. Summit High School's football team truly is great!

The team is so strong that in the past season it only had to demonstrate this quality twice, in the Chatham game played a week ago and the Madison game earlier.

Chatham is a good team, which was much better than usual last Thursday, but when the chips were down, the Hilltoppers rose to the occasion, and won 19-7, to take the Suburban Conference title and finish undefeated.

In the beginning of the game, Chatham kicked off, and on the third play from scrimmage the Eskies received a break in the form of a Hilltopper fumble.

They began to march and showed an excellent offense as they drove to the Summit 5-yard line. At that point, the Maroon and White defense rose to the occasion for the first time. The clutch defensive play on the part of Summit in the last part of that drive was the turning point of the game.

From there, Jim Royer went on to lead the Hilltoppers to their first touchdown. However, the Eskimos charged down to the Summit end of the field many more times, getting inside the 15-yard line four times. But in those crucial yards, where a team really shows how well it can play football, the Hilltoppers would not be denied.

This important victory was not due to the efforts of any one player. The entire team, both on offense and defense, played together with precision that was beautiful to watch. The line of Bill McGrath, Bob Smith, John Langenus, Charlie Wrighe, Bill Horne, Dick McIntyre and Sid Rhines, charged as one man with unbelievable effectiveness.

Backs John Mallory, Fred Sprow, Tom Lang and Jim Royer used this great blocking to perfection.

When Bob Adams, John Martini, Brent Cromwell and Bruce Adams came into the lineup on defense, another unit came into

view in which every man played unselfishly for the good of the team. Their spirit and great play paid off in crucial situations.

For a game which was so closely contested and well fought by the losing side, the statistics are surprisingly one-sided in favor of the winners. The Hilltoppers churned out 18 first downs to the Eskies eight. In passing, Jim Royer completed six passes in ten attempts for 56 yards, while Chatham's Nick Boe completed only two passes in seven tries for only 32 yards.

John Mallory's rushing total of 151 yards in 25 carries led the Hilltoppers to a 222 to 128 edge. The total offensive thrust favored Summit by the total of 278 yards to 160 yards.

The game started on a dismal note for the Summit team. After only two plays, Sprow made one mistake in an otherwise flawless day. His fumble gave Chatham the ball in Hilltopper territory.

Led by their fleet halfback Allen Schweikert, Chatham marched to the Summit five-yard line. There the superb Hilltopper defense really dug in to halt the Eskimos, and a field goal attempt was no good.

Summit took the ball on the 20 and took 16 plays to march 80 yards for the score. Mallory gained the initial Hilltopper first down with a run around right end for 10 yards. Lang was stopped on a running play at the line of scrimmage, but he

came back on the next play to catch a pass from Royer for 16 yards and a first down.

After Mallory failed to complete a pass on the option play, he ran from the same play and gained 14 yards and a first down. Then Sprow and Mallory gained nine yards on the ground, and quarterback Royer sneaked for the first down. After a procedure penalty, Mallory gained five yards, and Lang made a great catch at the 17-yard line before being pushed out of bounds.

Sprow blasted off right guard for four yards; Lang went off left guard for two, and Mallory ran to the five-yard line for a first and goal situation. Lang charged to the two-yard line as the quarter ended. Royer tried a sneak, but was halted a foot short of the goal.

He faked another sneak, but pitched to Mallory, who with a good block by Sprow (one of many good blocks he threw), went untouched into the end zone.

Bob Gadkowski of Chatham started a comeback for the losers with a good kickoff return to give the Eskimos the ball in Hilltopper territory. Once again, Chatham moved well until they neared the goal. When they got a first down on the 10, the spectacular defensive unit stopped them for a one yard loss, a one-yard gain, a four-yard gain, and an incomplete pass.

A loose pass to Rhines fell just short of being completed, how-

ever, and Royer had to punt for the only time.

It took Chatham just six plays for the score. When Schweikert booted the extra point, the visitors had a 7-6 lead. Summit drove again, but as the half ended Fred Wasseroos intercepted a pass to thwart any Maroon and White chance for a lead at halftime.

After the second-half kick-off, Allen Schweikert ran for 22 yards and aided by the only 15-yard penalty of the day against Summit, Chatham had a first down on the 18-yard line. Schweikert carried for five more yards, and Chatham's chances to score looked good. However, once again that stubborn Hilltopper defense came through with their backs to the wall as they held Chatham to only one yard in three plays.

Trailing for the first time since the first game of the season, the Hilltoppers marched 88 yards to make up the difference. Mallory carried five times in a row to gain 31 yards, two first downs, and put the ball on the 43. Lang picked-up three yards on the ground and ran to the sidelines to grab a pass from Royer for a first down in Eskimo territory.

Mallory gained another first down as he ran to the 29 yard line. From there, Sprow picked up six yards, Lang two, and Mallory four for a first down at the 17. Lang picked up seven yards, but Mallory lost two of them to put the ball on the 12 yard line.

The fleet senior then made up for this with a beautiful touchdown run. Mallory ran to his left, was hit hard, but moved forward off balance, regained his balance and sprinted past the defenders into the end zone. Summit was ahead to stay, 12-7.

Chatham took the kickoff, but was unable to move, so they punted to the Hilltoppers. The Maroon and White then began a 68 yard march for their final touchdown. After a penalty, Royer threw to McGrath for 13 yards, but Mallory was needed to complete the task of getting a first down. From the 46, Sprow ran around left end for 13 yards to give Summit the ball in Eskimo territory.

Mallory gained five yards and then watched Royer go to work. He threw his second pass to McGrath for 11 yards and a first down. Then he ran, twice for 12 more yards to put the ball on the Eskie 13.

Mallory ran to the two yard line and then into the end zone. His first extra point of the day was important because it was the 300th point that the powerful Hilltopper team rolled up this year against only 33 for nine opponents.

Coach Howard Anderson, quarterback Royer, and co-captain Sprow should be congratulated for the fine job that they did in leading the Hilltoppers. They did an especially great job when it is remembered that another team leader, Jim Grube, was forced to miss the game with an injury.

Royer had a tremendous day. He not only threw well, but his play calling was superb. Jim was able to take advantage of the Hilltopper versatility in a way that kept the Eskimo defense confused and ineffective. This superb handling of the team is a factor that cannot be underestimated.

Sprow played a particularly good game in the inglorious role of a blocking back. On end runs and passes his crisp, hard blocks cleared the way for Maroon and White runs and passes.

Finally, if one player can be singled out as the most important, it must be Mallory. He scored every point in the game to give him the season total of 82 and the Union County scoring title.

The difference between his good running last year and spectacular running this year is the fact that he has learned to hit a hole with all he has, thus gaining extra yardage, instead of stopping and looking for daylight. His very hard running was a delight to watch.

However, it must be remembered that it was a team effort which brought Summit its first undefeated season in history.

Summit Girls Score Big Win

Summit — The Summit YMCA Girls Swim Team achieved a notable team victory last week-end by winning the ninth annual Washington, D. C. Thanksgiving Swim Meet for the third straight year. The meet was conducted at the Northern Virginia Athletic Club pool in Alexandria, Va.

Summit scored 167 points. Northern Virginia was the runner-up with 141 points, with the Baltimore Knights of Columbus Orchards third.

Summit trailed the Baltimore team by two points after the first day of the two-day competition, with Northern Virginia just two points behind Summit.

Twelve of the 18 Summit girls entered scored points in individual events, with 17 girls swimming on relay teams that finished third or better.

Three Summit girls won individual championships. Ginny Duenkel captured the backstroke and individual medley, while Sue Pitt won the butterfly in the 15-17 years class. Lynn Rohrey was first in the 11-12 years breaststroke.

Summit scored 82 points in the relays, with only one team entered in each of the four age groups. The 11-12 medley relay quartet established a new national record for the 200-yard event, winning in 2:06.3 minutes.

The team was composed of Dot Mich, backstroke; Lynn Rohrey, breaststroke; Sally Guthrie, butterfly, and Tex Gaeskel, freestyle.

The same four girls had established a new Junior Olympic record for the 200 meter medley relay last summer. This quartet also accounted for Summit's only other relay victory, winning the 200-yard freestyle in their age class.

Summit's 15-17 relay quartet of Ginny Duenkel, backstroke; Cheryl West, breaststroke; Sue Pitt, butterfly, and Sally Current, freestyle, finished second in both its relays. The Summit team pushed Northern Virginia to a national record in the medley relay.

The 13-14 relay team of Kathy Rohrey, backstroke; Lynn Rohrey, breaststroke; Carol De Goff, butterfly, and Joanne Greim, freestyle, finished second in the medley relay. Sue Parker replaced Lynn Rohrey as Summit finished third in the freestyle relay.

The 10 and under relay team of Ginger Duffy, backstroke; Pam Cash, breaststroke; Ruth Dudley, butterfly, and Cindy Ruotolo, freestyle, placed fourth in the medley relay. An excellent anchor leg by Pam Cash enabled the same quartet to finish third in the freestyle relay.

In individual events, Lynn Rohrey scored in two other events in the 11-12 group, while Sally Guthrie and Dot Mich both accounted for seconds and thirds.

Mar Jul Holds Heights Lead

Berkeley Heights — Mar Jul retained a slim hold on first place in the Berkeley Heights Business Men's Bowling League even though they dropped three points to Modern Polishing and Plating.

In the other matches, Guidetti Plumbing and Heating won four points from Heights Barbers; Crestview Agency four points over Della's Liquors; Karlton Realty Co. three over Rural TV, and Mountain Cleaners four over O'Connor's Market.

High scores: Mike Trakimas, 208, 573; B. G. Colton, 226, 552; Phil Pagano, 546; Ray Konopka, 546; Dave Bosshardt, 201, 531, and Henry Calais, 531.

Regional Upsets Cedar Grove 20-14

Berkeley Heights — Move over, Artie Thomas! Make room, Bobby Clarkson! Governor Livingston Regional High School has a new Thanksgiving Day football hero.

For the third consecutive season, a Highlander senior back has come up with a superb effort to spark Governor Livingston to a season-closing victory.

In last week's game, it was John Adamiak, senior quarterback, who rose to the occasion to bring the Highlanders a thrilling, last-minute, 20-14, upset of Cedar Grove High School at the Panthers' home field.

Adamiak scored all three Highlander touchdowns, including two in the final quarter, as Governor Livingston spoiled Cedar Grove's bid for a winning season.

Adamiak's performance was reminiscent of the performances of Thomas and Clarkson the past two seasons. Thomas, a bench warmer most of the season, came off the bench with the Highlanders trailing Ridge, 13-6, in the second quarter and sparked his team to a 26-13 triumph with a pair of touchdowns.

Clarkson romped for three touchdowns on long runs last year to enable the Highlanders to clip Cedar Grove, 18-6.

In many ways, however, Adamiak's performance was superior to those of Thomas and Clarkson. John was performing with a team that had won only one of 8 previous games—a 13-0 upset of Metuchen. He was instrumental in achieving that upset too, scoring both Highlander touchdowns.

In addition, Adamiak was carrying most of the Highlanders' offensive hopes with passer George Bubrick still sidelined with injuries. In past seasons, both Thomas and Clarkson had plenty of offensive support.

Adamiak's first touchdown, on a one-yard smash, enabled the Highlanders to hold Cedar Grove's favored eleven to a 7-7 tie at halftime. Jim Benedict kicked the vital extra point.

When Cedar Grove moved in front, 14-7, in the third period, most of the 3,000 onlookers felt pretty sure that the Panthers' winning season would soon be a reality. Adamiak and the other Highlanders, however, had other ideas.

Midway in the final period, Adamiak scored from the seven-yard line and Benedict tied the game with a place kick.

Cedar Grove probably would gladly have settled for a tie, at that point, but the aroused Highlanders were having no part of it. Guard Bob Caruthers covered a Cedar Grove fumble on the Panthers' 28 and the Highlanders were on their way.

The Highlanders moved to the Cedar Grove 5 with one minute to play. From there, Adamiak burst into the end zone, and Governor Livingston, which had lost two earlier games in the final two minutes, had achieved a remarkable last-minute triumph.

Adamiak's three touchdowns gave him a total of eight for the season, six in the last three games. John also had one extra point for a 49-point output for the season. Benedict's two extra points left him with a total of 23 points for the year on three touchdowns and five conversions.

The Highlanders' 2-7 record marked the school's first losing football season in Coach Al Brown's four years here. The upsets of Metuchen and Cedar Grove, however, enabled the Highlanders to even their overall four-year record at 17-17.

The upsets were especially costly to Metuchen and Cedar Grove, as the unexpected losses caused both to finish with losing records. Metuchen had a 4-2 record before losing to the Highlanders and then dropped its final two games. Cedar Grove was 4-4 before losing to Governor Livingston.

In fairness to the Highlanders, their record easily could have been 4-5 or even 5-4. A pair of losses to Rahway, 27-25, and to Piscataway, 13-7, in which the winning touchdowns came on desperation passes in the final two minutes of play easily could have been wins for the luckless Highlanders.

And costly fumbles and penalties ruined Governor Livingston's many opportunities to score in an opening 19-6 loss to Springfield Regional.

Regional's Champion Cagers Optimistic

Berkeley Heights — With three starters and the top reserve from last year's team which posted a 20-5 record and won a State regional championship back in action, there is considerable optimism about Governor Livingston Regional High School's basketball team this season.

During the 1962-63 school year, Coach Don Wodock's cagers were the only Highlander athletic team to post a winning record. The same situation may well prevail this year, with the Highlanders well fortified to seek county and state honors.

Tempering the Highlanders' optimism as they prepare for their opener with Summit High one week from tomorrow night is the loss of Lynn Nesbitt, the finest athlete in Governor Livingston's brief history, through graduation, and the belated appearance of John Adamiak and Meredith Rice, both football players.

Nesbitt, of course, will be missed. Lynn was a tremendous scorer and rebounder and the Highlanders will have to take up the offensive slack resulting from the loss of his 20 or more points per game.

But even without Nesbitt, the Highlanders will be strong offensively. Adamiak, Dave Jubanowsky and Bob Heuer, all three-year veterans, are reliable pointmakers. With Nesbitt gone, they will be shooting more, and scoring more.

Adamiak, 6-2, and Heuer, 6-5, both are strong rebounders. Jubanowsky will be the chief playmaker and outside scoring threat. Rice, the No. 6 man last season, figures to fit in as the No. 3 front man where his 6-3 frame will help Adamiak and Heuer with the rebounding.

The fifth man will have to come from last year's reserves, or possibly the junior varsity. Wodock rarely used more than six players last season, so the newcomers will have had little varsity experience.

The Highlanders opened last season with 14 straight victories and finished with a 15-3 regular-season mark. They also won five of seven county and state tournament games, winning the New Jersey State Interscholastic

Summit Swimmers Upset Westfield 'Y'

Summit — Some may say that the Summit YMCA boys' team was overdue and all may agree that they deserved it but when the statistics of Summit's victory over Westfield, last year's "Y" league champions, are examined, it's obvious they earned it. Lou Choquette's lads went into the meet as the traditional underdog but emerged an easy victor by a score of 115-78.

The younger swimmers in the 10 and under and 11-12 class showed the greatest strength and put the Summit squad clearly ahead by sweeping all of the 11-12 races and taking all but one of the 25 yard 10 and under age group events.

In this latter group, Rick Hayes won the freestyle. Nick Cantorella took the backstroke, and Summit's fast-rising Duffy Powell was the victor in the butterfly. These three lads were joined by K. O'Shea to place first in the 100 yard relay event for this age group class.

A strong 11-12 age group showing resulted from John McCoubrey's victory in freestyle; Ben Clark's win in butterfly; Doug Tallamy's first in breaststroke, and Dyke Edwards' first in backstroke. All of these events were over a 50 yard distance.

Here again, the relay event went to Summit when Clark, Edwards, and McCoubrey were joined by David Brask to win the 200 yard freestyle relay, making it a clean sweep for this class.

In the 13-14 group, the races stiffened up a bit and only Vic Pfeiffer in the 100 yard freestyle added to the first-place column. The relay team of Vic Pfeiffer, Dave Bedell, John Bittner, and

John Secunda did manage, however, to save this 200 yard race for the Summit pile up of points. By this time, victory seemed within reach for Coach Bill Kogan, his first against the Westfield boys in two years.

One possible doubt was erased by the 15-17 age group entries as the Summit boys again made a clean sweep of all 100 yard events so classified. Bob Ziegenhagen won the freestyle. Bill Duncan, the butterfly; Brant Switzer, the backstroke, and Bill Horbatt, the breaststroke. The relay too, belonged to Summit as Ziegenhagen and Switzer were joined by Dave Appier and George Heath to win it going away.

Our diving fell short of victory, it seemed, as the local YMCA boys' swim team "remembered last year." They did play, in their grim determination, top front runners and sound depth as well.

For examples, close second place finishers were John Secunda, in the 13-14 backstroke; George Heath, in the 15-17 freestyle; Dick Barrett, in the 15-17 butterfly, and Dean Edwards in the 15-17 backstroke.

The team looked tough to beat but a formidable bunch of new and old team entries are lined up to try. On the afternoon of Saturday Dec. 7, the Orange "Y" will try to set Summit back into the pretty good category and if they fail, the new challengers of Passaic Clifton and Ridgewood anxiously await their turn.

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Murray Hill Extends Lead

Bob Staub's 619 "honor roll" series and 227 game helped Murray Hill extend its lead to 11 1/2 games over Short Hills No. 2 in the Tri-County Post Office Bowling League.

Rudy Robert had a 201 game and 533 series and Joe Perillo had 203 and 202 games and a 583 series for Murray Hill.

Summit No. 3, the defending champion, moved from fifth to third place, four games behind Murray Hill.

Other high scores: Bill Binford, 506; Dick Ramella, 209, 557; Al Pedota, 530; Ben Marcelliano, 201, 548, and Tony Marcelliano, 212, 562, all for Summit teams.

Testa, a 123-pounder, earned his letter last season and finished third in the Metropolitan Interscholastic

Rutgers Matman

Sam Testa of Berkeley Heights, former Governor Livingston Regional High athlete, is being counted on this season by the Newark Rutgers College wrestling team which faces a rugged 13-match schedule.

Plaza League Leaders Bow

Summit — With a 2,387 team series, D. & N. Deadstock swept three games from Trost's Bake Shop in the Plaza Suburbanites Women's Bowling League. The winners moved within one game of the top position. Isabel Danco rolled a 544 series and Fran Marcelliano a 500 series for D. & N.

Plaza Paint & Hardware dropped 2½ games to Klip N' Kurl, but managed to maintain their top position. Betty Engel rolled a 506 series for the losers. Richland Co., West Summit Garage and Patsy Paleolo Painters won two games each from Paint Market Inc., Miss Nellie and Plaza Lanes, respectively. Mary Coombs rolled a 513 series for Paint Market.

High games included: Isabel Danco, 222; Mary Coombs, 211; Betty Engel, 204; Mildred Mahood, 204; Louise Badolato, 198; Joan Parker, 195; Rose Mariani, 189; Rose Panullo, 184; Irene Romano, 183; Hilma Falco, 180; Ruth Peterson, 178; Fran Marcelliano, 177; Gert McGee, 174, and Helen Bascom, 171.

The standings:

W	L	Team
22	14	Plaza Paint & Hardware
22	14	Richland Co.
21	15	D. & N. Deadstock
19	17	Klip N' Kurl
19	17	Trost's Bake Shop
19	17	Paint Market Inc.
17	19	Miss Nellie
17	19	Summit Garage

4 Lettermen Boost Summit Cage Hopes

Summit — Practice began for the Summit High School basketball team in the new school gym a month ago with sixty-eight boys trying out for the team.

Just last Friday, however, most of the Hilltopper starters, and several other good players, began practice after the close of an outstanding football season.

These included returning lettermen John M. Allory, Sid Rhines, and Jim Royer. The remaining letterman who is returning is Paul Prather. Another letterman, Bob Elsie, moved during the summer.

Besides four lettermen and three starters returning for the Hilltoppers, there are several excellent players who may be promoted from the junior varsity of last year. These include seniors Bob Smith and Larry Webb and juniors Mike Bloomstein, Jeff Hartlaub and Hugh Moore.

Last year the team had a 17-5 record, which included a regular season of 20 games and two state tourney contests.

chie, will hurt the Hilltoppers. The first game of the season, a week from Friday, will be against one of the Hilltoppers' toughest opponents — Berkeley Heights Regional. That team has three starters returning and will pose a great threat to Summit.

To prepare for their difficult schedule, the Hilltoppers will scrimmage six teams. These are West Morris, Scotch Plains, Springfield, Linden, Hanover Park, and Columbia.

In the first of these practices last Saturday against West Morris, the Maroon and White looked very sharp despite the fact that six of the Summit stars had had only one day of practice.

Fairway Holds Five-Game Lead

Summit — Fairway Esso held its five-game lead in the Summit Women's Recreation League by winning two games from Hill City Cleaners. Mary O'Connor led Fairway with 176 and 170 games.

McElgunn's, in second place, kept pace with the leaders, winning twice from Bedrosian Carpets. Mary Gioecchio had 179 for McElgunn's.

Carolyn Brattlof's 507 series, including games of 176 and 173, led Balish to a sweep of Charles Mayfair Cleaners and Eastern Sales won two games from the Hilltoppers and Crestview Agency, respectively. Barbara Weir rolled a 196 for Crestview, while Maureen Kelly had a 171 for Eastern.

One Game Separates Top 3 in Berkeley

Berkeley Heights — Donko's J. Hutchinson, 210; Dick Steele, 210; Joe Coviello, 203; Primo Racioppi, 201; Al Kleinberg, 201, and Bob Harney, 201.

The standings:

W	L	Team
22	10	Donko's
22	11	Summit Radio & T.V.
21	11	Amiano Bros.
19	14	Melini Bus Service
18	15	Berkeley Meat Market
14	19	Berkeley Recreation
14	19	Harquail Bros.
13	20	K. & K. Trophy
12	21	Nijon Office Service
9	24	David K. Stratton Realty

Summit Radio and T.V. moved past Amiani Brothers into second place and dropped Melini Bus to fourth position. Third-place Amiano Brothers is only one game out of the lead and one-half game out of second place.

Berkeley Meat Market moved to within one game of fourth place with a sweep of Harquail Brothers. Berkeley Recreation tied Harquail Brothers for sixth place with a sweep of Nijon. The loss dropped Nijon into ninth place, with K. & K. Trophy, a sweep winner over Stratton Realty, moving up to eighth spot.

Amiano Brothers had the high game, 969, while Berkeley Meat Market's 2,684 series was the league's high.

Fred Kroeter had a 266 game and a 616 "honor roll" series, while Harry Jenkins rolled a 241 game in posting a 606 series.

Other high scores: Howie Beekman, 222, 204; Joe Benicvenga, 247; Bob Caporaso, 228; Andy Belusko, 217; Lenny England, 212; B. Douglas, 212.

Knipp Gains All-State Honor

Summit High's goal-scoring ace, Wolfgang "Wolfie" Knipp, has been selected for the second all-New Jersey soccer team by the Newark Sunday News.

Knipp scored 23 goals this season, tying the school record, in pacing Summit to a berth in the State Group 3 tournament.

Dave Klein, Governor Livingston Regional of Berkeley Heights' halfback, and Jeff Cain, Summit High forward, received honorable mention for the all-New Jersey team.

Knipp, Jubanowsky All-County Booters

Summit High and Dave Jubanowsky of Governor Livingston Regional High in Berkeley Heights have been selected for the all-Union County soccer team, picked with the assistance of the county's coaches by the Elizabeth Daily Journal, for the second straight season.

Knipp and Jubanowsky both are forwards, with the Summit star the county's leading scorer during the past season with 23 goals.

Joe Smith, New Providence High's standout fullback, was named to the second team.

Five area players received honorable mention. They were: Dave Klein and Pat Feeley of Governor Livingston; Ricky Severson, New Providence, and Jeff Cain and Jeff Hartlaub, Summit.

Knipp's 23 goals this season equalled the school scoring record.

ord and gave him a two-season total of 33 goals. "Wolfie" led the Hilltoppers into the State Group 3 tournament where they were nipped in the semifinals.

Jubanowsky was star on a sub-par Highlander team, with his 10 goals representing nearly half of his team's total. Smith was a bulwark on defense for a Pioneer team that owed much of its success to a strong defensive unit.

Spartan Co. Bowlers Stave Off Challenge

Stirling — The Spartan P. P. Archie's Resale and Homestead Company staved off a challenge by second-place Dorsi Store in the Stirling A. A. Bowling League by winning two games from the runnersup.

The loss dropped Dorsi Store into a tie for second place with the Mihal Builders, three games behind the leaders. The Builders won twice from the Millington Fire Company.

Stirling Hardware moved into fourth place by sweeping Stirling Department Store. Stirling Hotel, Sorg's Esso and Hotel Suburban were two-game winners over Goss Printing, 202.

Homestead rolled a 999 game to score its only win. Stirling Hardware had a 2,850 series.

Scoring honors went to Joe Barter, who racked the pins for a towering 686 series. He finished with games of 247 and 255.

Other high scores: B. Dziens, 246; C. Arment, 222, 205; J. Esold, 209; V. Ross, 208; B. Banhardt, 205; M. Kelly, 209; G. Desch, 205; L. Dellipao, and E. Mieninger, both 202.

Grace Bowlers Tie for Top Spot

Nick Grace & Sons tied Berkeley Esso for first place in the Berkeley Heights-New Providence Industrial Bowling League by winning two games. Only four games separate the first seven teams.

Chatham Floor Covering, J. Hof & Sons and J. K. Smit are tied for third place, three games out of the lead, with Delia's Liquor and A. & F. Transmission another game back.

Delia's scored the only sweep win. Other two-game winners were Murray Hill Post Office, Chatham Floor Covering and Arrow Lounge.

New Providence Cagers Title Threat

By Roger Smith

New Providence — The New Providence High basketball outlook is bright again this year. Despite a tough schedule, the Pioneers figure to battle Summit, Chatham and Verona for the Suburban Conference championship.

Coach Ed Lieder has built the 1963-64 team around three returning starters and a number of promising juniors.

A key man on the squad is 3' 3" senior Ted Garrison. Garrison, played great defense at center last season, while he led the team in rebounds, averaged 10 points per game, and set the school record for foul-shooting percentage. He will be counted on heavily this year, but his supporting cast will give him plenty of help.

Rick Badgley, a 5'9" senior guard, also is important. He is an experienced ball handler and the key to the New Providence running game.

Larry Roveltstad (6'0"), a starter as a sophomore last year, will be a vital factor in this year's outside game. He excels in all departments of play and has a good jump shot.

The only other seniors on the squad are 6'0 Gary Rice and 6'2" Steve Lieder. Rice has improved greatly over last season and has shown good all-round ability. Lieder, son of the coach, has the potential to be the team's offensive star.

Rick Severson (6'0) and Bob MacDonald (6'3"), who enjoyed terrific success with the J.V. last season, also figure prominently. Severson, an excellent ball handler, and MacDonald, a scoring specialist, will scrap with Garrison, Badgley, Roveltstad, Lieder and Rice for a starting berth. The resulting five will combine the height, ball handling and scoring potential to make New Providence a tough foe for anyone.

Other players who will see action are Bill Caruso, John Etlinger, Bill Poznanski and Bill Royland, and possibly Sandy Baldwin, Dave Conroy, Jim Morris and Mike Yendrick. Conroy, a 6'5" junior, could be the "sleeper" in the group.

The Pioneers' opponents this season are:

Dec. 13, Piscataway, away; Dec. 17, Clark, home; Dec. 20, Highland Park, home; Dec. 27, Alumni, home; Dec. 30, Berkeley Heights, home; Jan. 3, St. Patrick's (Eliz.), away; Jan. 7, Verona, away; Jan. 10, Summit, away; Jan. 14, Caldwell, home; Jan. 17, Chatham, home; Jan. 21, Millburn, away; Jan. 24, Cedar Grove, home; Jan. 28, Madison, home; Jan. 31, Verona, home; Feb. 4, Summit, home; Feb. 7, Caldwell, away; Feb. 11, Chatham, away; Feb. 14, Millburn, home; Feb. 18, Cedar Grove, away; and Feb. 21, Madison, away.

Industrial Pin Loop Tightens

Nick Grace & Sons swept three games from J. Hof & Sons to move into second place in the Berkeley Heights-New Providence Industrial Bowling League. The Grace team trails leading Berkeley Esso by only one game.

Joe Mandato paced the sweep victory, with his second consecutive "honor roll" series, hitting 633. Joe had games of 226 and 245. Ed Bopp also hit the "honor roll," rolling a 636 series in Chatham Floor Covering's three-game triumph. Ed finished up with a 247 game.

Other high scores: Art Brattlof, 216, 213, 599; Bob Hodspith, 223; Joe Gallitelli, 222, 591; Lou Percario, 219; Larry Gries, 212; Ben Percario, 210; Charles Minninger, 208; F. Festa, 208, and Ken Ostrander, 206, 202.

The standings:

W	L	Team
21	12	Berkeley Esso
20	13	Nick Grace & Sons
19	14	J. Hof & Sons
18	15	J. K. Smit
17	16	Chatham Floor Cvrng
17	16	A & F Transmission
15	18	Delia Liquors
14	19	Arrow Lounge
12	21	Murray Hill P. O.
12	21	Reheis Chemical

Florists Score Sweep Victory

Summit — Summit Hill Florist scored the only sweep in the St. Teresa's Bowling League, blanking Pete's Sandwich Shop. Benedict Beauty Studio, Ray Niede Decorator and Charles Fish Market won two games from R.A.M. Electric, Mario's Landscaping and A. Corradi & Son, respectively.

High scores: Charles Mander, 209; Dom Dowd, 201; Dom Guida, 233; Vince Vitale, 203; Larry DeMarco, 234; Tom Balsamo, 230; Ed Falsaco, 201, and Ralph Ferraro, 212, 200 and a 601 "honor roll" series.

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 Sun. and Even. please call CR 3-4421 or CR 3-4418

THE RICHLAND CO.
 (Realtors - Est. 1923)
 413 Springfield Ave., Summit CR 3-7010
 Evenings Sunday Call T. H. Bader CR 3-3525
 T. Bader MR 3-3527

EVERY ADVANTAGE
 If you appreciate a distinguished home, good neighborhood, easy living, this brick and frame Colonial with a lovely lot is worth seeing today. Located in one of Summit's most desirable school areas, it is also convenient for transportation and shopping. Don't miss seeing this home before you buy. Priced at \$22,900.

Holmes Agency
 Realtors - Est. 1894
 831 Morris Ave., Summit CR 3-3400
 Even. 373-3126 CR 3-0798 373-4752

BRICK COLONIAL 4 BEDROOMS
 This lovely Colonial is situated in choice Wilson School area. Entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, eating area, plus separate breakfast room. Wall-to-wall carpeting and attic fan included. This house is priced to sell now.

Edmondson & Fisher
 REALTORS
 24 Beechwood Rd. Summit CR 5-1259

OLDWOOD IN MURRAY HILL
 There are still a few choice locations available in this delightful woodland community. One on the winding brook. Call today for information on how we can build a home for you to meet your own specifications.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
 Saturday & Sunday
 1:30 to 5 P.M.
 We Will Take Your Home In Trade

Holmes Agency
 Realtors - Est. 1894
 831 Morris Ave., Summit CR 3-3400
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POTENTIAL FOR CONVERSION
 Large old home on Kent Place Blvd. near Summit High School. Half block to Morris Ave. bus line.

MARY FLOOD AGENCY
 Realtor
 40 Woodland Ave. Bves. & Sun. CR 3-6445 464-1974

HELP WANTED—FEMALE
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 All Recent High School Graduates
 The Right Job For You
 Do you seek — good starting salary, on-the-job training, advancement possibilities, modern working conditions, congenial co-workers and all benefits? If so, Allstate has the right job for you. No experience necessary. Apply today!

ALLSTATE INSURANCE COMPANIES
 Mountain Ave. Murray Hill, N.J.
COUNSELOR for N.J. Village, New Providence, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 464-2881 or CR 3-0891.

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WORK NEAR HOME
JOB OPPORTUNITY
 Opening in our Supply Department. Must be a high school graduate. No previous experience required. Excellent insurance plan and other benefits. 37 1/2 hour week, air-conditioned building. Starting salary \$56 per week. Apply in person 9 to 4, Mondays through Fridays, to Supply Department Manager.

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
 740 Central Ave. New Providence
TAXI DRIVER Full or part time. Knowledge of town helpful but not necessary. Good earnings. Contact Geddis Taxi. CR 7-0385.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
 With the founder of Mutual Life Insurance in America. Income opportunity unlimited; training salary to \$600 monthly; executive office facilities; 3-year training and supervision program. Call R. H. Schacht, MA 4-6509.

DRAFTSMAN, PART TIME
 with some lettering or equivalent drafting experience. Will fit our work to your schedule. Apply in person. 645-2100. Inv. 21 Commerce Street, Chatham, N. J.

HELP WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE
OVER 60 AND LOOKING FOR WORK?
 Come in and talk it over at

OWL
 (The Older Workers Free Employment Service)
 130 Summit Avenue, Summit
 Open Monday through Friday — 9:30 to 12
 We have calls for full and part time workers

JUST PAINTED
 10 year old 3 bedroom colonial. Living room with the place, pretty dining room, large den, 1 1/2 baths. 1 block from high school. Many extras. Upper 2 1/2. Principals only. Owner CR 3-8127.

TEXAS BOUND
 THIS PICTURE PERFECT SITTING ROOM with the place, pretty dining room, large den, 1 1/2 baths. 1 block from high school. Many extras. Upper 2 1/2. Principals only. Owner CR 3-8127.

Whitmore
 Kelly & MacLeod
 Realtors 4 Bank St. CR 3-1424
 Even. CR 3-2185 or CR 3-1237

THE BOSS SAID
 Why bother advertising this delightful, newly listed, 3 bedroom, split level in New Providence. It has been gone by Sunday. But we decided that someone might just be ready to grab this excellent buy. A nice home, close to school, near shopping. \$23,900.

ELMER G. HOUSTON, Realtor
 100 Summit Ave., Summit CR 3-4444
 Eves. & Sun. Mr. Allen CR 3-5844

OFFERS
 Vacant, six-year-old 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath center hall Colonial on Druid Hill. Asking \$33,900. Most anxious to please.

Butler Agency
 CR 3-7700 Anytime

GILLAND & OLSON
 REALTORS
 CR 7-8330, Even. CR 3-1123, CR 7-1462

BRICK COLONIAL 4 BEDROOMS
 This lovely Colonial is situated in choice Wilson School area. Entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, eating area, plus separate breakfast room. Wall-to-wall carpeting and attic fan included. This house is priced to sell now.

Edmondson & Fisher
 REALTORS
 24 Beechwood Rd. Summit CR 5-1259

NEW LISTING TALL OAKS
 Every one is acquainted with this most desirable neighborhood of Tall Oaks. Very seldom such a home is offered at \$28,900. Has large living room with fireplace, full dining room, modern kitchen with eating area (dishwasher), three very generous bedrooms, 1 1/2 tiled baths, room, oversized attached garage. Beautiful setting of tall oaks and dogwood trees. Before you make a decision be sure to see this most attractive home.

WALTER A. McNAMARA
 REALTOR IN SUMMIT SINCE 1918
 CR 3-3880, Eves. 464-8459, 464-5215

ANNE SYLVESTER'S REALTY CORNER OFFERS
 a custom-built executive home in top neighborhood. This young 4 stem split level has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, paneled-glass jalousied Florida room; central air-conditioning; carpeting; automatic garage door and many more extras. Call today for an appointment to see this most attractive home.

DEERFIELD area, owner moving.
 1 condition; 4 large bedrooms, center hall, large living room, "delightful kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, recreation room. Two blocks from school. \$37,000. Seen by appointment. Owner. Drexel 9-3947.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE
PART-TIME position available for a woman with sales and bookkeeping experience. Hours 10 to 1. Suburban Carpet, 200 Millburn Avenue, Millburn. Drexel 9-3595.

SALESWOMAN wanted, full time, 5 day week, some experience preferred, good salary. Chatham Dept. Store, 230 Main Street, Chatham, ME 4-4630.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
 Part time. Summit office, experienced preferred, but not necessary. Call EL 2-2576 before 8.

MATURE woman for afternoon and evening baby sitting with regular references required. Call 461-3316.

CLERK-TYPIST
 Mature, responsible person, knowledge of medical terminology helpful but not essential. 37 1/2 hr. week, good benefits. Apply Personnel Office, Overlook Hospital, Summit.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN!
 Earn While You Learn
 A down-to-earth training program is available to our full time career licensees while working on our team of experts. For info-call call Al Thompson. DR 6-2256.

DESIRABLE POSITIONS IN THE SUMMIT AREA
FEMALE
 Dress shop mgr. etc. 150
 Baker, heavy exp. 100 up
 Sec'y, 40, 45, 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 85, 90, 95, 100, 105, 110, 115, 120, 125, 130, 135, 140, 145, 150, 155, 160, 165, 170, 175, 180, 185, 190, 195, 200, 205, 210, 215, 220, 225, 230, 235, 240, 245, 250, 255, 260, 265, 270, 275, 280, 285, 290, 295, 300, 305, 310, 315, 320, 325, 330, 335, 340, 345, 350, 355, 360, 365, 370, 375, 380, 385, 390, 395, 400, 405, 410, 415, 420, 425, 430, 435, 440, 445, 450, 455, 460, 465, 470, 475, 480, 485, 490, 495, 500, 505, 510, 515, 520, 525, 530, 535, 540, 545, 550, 555, 560, 565, 570, 575, 580, 585, 590, 595, 600, 605, 610, 615, 620, 625, 630, 635, 640, 645, 650, 655, 660, 665, 670, 675, 680, 685, 690, 695, 700, 705, 710, 715, 720, 725, 730, 735, 740, 745, 750, 755, 760, 765, 770, 775, 780, 785, 790, 795, 800, 805, 810, 815, 820, 825, 830, 835, 840, 845, 850, 855, 860, 865, 870, 875, 880, 885, 890, 895, 900, 905, 910, 915, 920, 925, 930, 935, 940, 945, 950, 955, 960, 965, 970, 975, 980, 985, 990, 995, 1000, 1005, 1010, 1015, 1020, 1025, 1030, 1035, 1040, 1045, 1050, 1055, 1060, 1065, 1070, 1075, 1080, 1085, 1090, 1095, 1100, 1105, 1110, 1115, 1120, 1125, 1130, 1135, 1140, 1145, 1150, 1155, 1160, 1165, 1170, 1175, 1180, 1185, 1190, 1195, 1200, 1205, 1210, 1215, 1220, 1225, 1230, 1235, 1240, 1245, 1250, 1255, 1260, 1265, 1270, 1275, 1280, 1285, 1290, 1295, 1300, 1305, 1310, 1315, 1320, 1325, 1330, 1335, 1340, 1345, 1350, 1355, 1360, 1365, 1370, 1375, 1380, 1385, 1390, 1395, 1400, 1405, 1410, 1415, 1420, 1425, 1430, 1435, 1440, 1445, 1450, 1455, 1460, 1465, 1470, 1475, 1480, 1485, 1490, 1495, 1500, 1505, 1510, 1515, 1520, 1525, 1530, 1535, 1540, 1545, 1550, 1555, 1560, 1565, 1570, 1575, 1580, 1585, 1590, 1595, 1600, 1605, 1610, 1615, 1620, 1625, 1630, 1635, 1640, 1645, 1650, 1655, 1660, 1665, 1670, 1675, 1680, 1685, 1690, 1695, 1700, 1705, 1710, 1715, 1720, 1725, 1730, 1735, 1740, 1745, 1750, 1755, 1760, 1765, 1770, 1775, 1780, 1785, 1790, 1795, 1800, 1805, 1810, 1815, 1820, 1825, 1830, 1835, 1840, 1845, 1850, 1855, 1860, 1865, 1870, 1875, 1880, 1885, 1890, 1895, 1900, 1905, 1910, 1915, 1920, 1925, 1930, 1935, 1940, 1945, 1950, 1955, 1960, 1965, 1970, 1975, 1980, 1985, 1990, 1995, 2000, 2005, 2010, 2015, 2020, 2025, 2030, 2035, 2040, 2045, 2050, 2055, 2060, 2065, 2070, 2075, 2080, 2085, 2090, 2095, 2100, 2105, 2110, 2115, 2120, 2125, 2130, 2135, 2140, 2145, 2150, 2155, 2160, 2165, 2170, 2175, 2180, 2185, 2190, 2195, 2200, 2205, 2210, 2215, 2220, 2225, 2230, 2235, 2240, 2245, 2250, 2255, 2260, 2265, 2270, 2275, 2280, 2285, 2290, 2295, 2300, 2305, 2310, 2315, 2320, 2325, 2330, 2335, 2340, 2345, 2350, 2355, 2360, 2365, 2370, 2375, 2380, 2385, 2390, 2395, 2400, 2405, 2410, 2415, 2420, 2425, 2430, 2435, 2440, 2445, 2450, 2455, 2460, 2465, 2470, 2475, 2480, 2485, 2490, 2495, 2500, 2505, 2510, 2515, 2520, 2525, 2530, 2535, 2540, 2545, 2550, 2555, 2560, 2565, 2570, 2575, 2580, 2585, 2590, 2595, 2600, 2605, 2610, 2615, 2620, 2625, 2630, 2635, 2640, 2645, 2650, 2655, 2660, 2665, 2670, 2675, 2680, 2685, 2690, 2695, 2700, 2705, 2710, 2715, 2720, 2725, 2730, 2735, 2740, 2745, 2750, 2755, 2760, 2765, 2770, 2775, 2780, 2785, 2790, 2795, 2800, 2805, 2810, 2815, 2820, 2825, 2830, 2835, 2840, 2845, 2850, 2855, 2860, 2865, 2870, 2875, 2880, 2885, 2890, 2895, 2900, 2905, 2910, 2915, 2920, 2925, 2930, 2935, 2940, 2945, 2950, 2955, 2960, 2965, 2970, 2975, 2980, 2985, 2990, 2995, 3000, 3005, 3010, 3015, 3020, 3025, 3030, 3035, 3040, 3045, 3050, 3055, 3060, 3065, 3070, 3075, 3080, 3085, 3090, 3095, 3100, 3105, 3110, 3115, 3120, 3125, 3130, 3135, 3140, 3145, 3150, 3155, 3160, 3165, 3170, 3175, 3180, 3185, 3190, 3195, 3200, 3205, 3210, 3215, 3220, 3225, 3230, 3235, 3240, 3245, 3250, 3255, 3260, 3265, 3270, 3275, 3280, 3285, 3290, 3295, 3300, 3305, 3310, 3315, 3320, 3325, 3330, 3335, 3340, 3345, 3350, 3355, 3360, 3365, 3370, 3375, 3380, 3385, 3390, 3395, 3400, 3405, 3410, 3415, 3420, 3425, 3430, 3435, 3440, 3445, 3450, 3455, 3460, 3465, 3470, 3475, 3480, 3485, 3490, 3495, 3500, 3505, 3510, 3515, 3520, 3525, 3530, 3535, 3540, 3545, 3550, 3555, 3560, 3565, 3570, 3575, 3580, 3585, 3590, 3595, 3600, 3605, 3610, 3615, 3620, 3625, 3630, 3635, 3640, 3645, 3650, 3655, 3660, 3665, 3670, 3675, 3680, 3685, 3690, 3695, 3700, 3705, 3710, 3715, 3720, 3725, 3730, 3735, 3740, 3745, 3750, 3755, 3760, 3765, 3770, 3775, 3780, 3785, 3790, 3795, 3800, 3805, 3810, 3815, 3820, 3825, 3830, 3835, 3840, 3845, 3850, 3855, 3860, 3865, 3870, 3875, 3880, 3885, 3890, 3895, 3900, 3905, 3910, 3915, 3920, 3925, 3930, 3935, 3940, 3945, 3950, 3955, 3960, 3965, 3970, 3975, 3980, 3985, 3990, 3995, 4000, 4005, 4010, 4015, 4020, 4025, 4030, 4035, 4040, 4045, 4050, 4055, 4060, 4065, 4070, 4075, 4080, 4085, 4090, 4095, 4100, 4105, 4110, 4115, 4120, 4125, 4130, 4135, 4140, 4145, 4150, 4155, 4160, 4165, 4170, 4175, 4180, 4185, 4190, 4195, 4200, 4205, 4210, 4215, 4220, 4225, 4230, 4235, 4240, 4245, 4250, 4255, 4260, 4265, 4270, 4275, 4280, 4285, 4290, 4295, 4300, 4305, 4310, 4315, 4320, 4325, 4330, 4335, 4340, 4345, 4350, 4355, 4360, 4365, 4370, 4375, 4380, 4385, 4390, 4395, 4400, 4405, 4410, 4415, 4420, 4425, 4430, 4435, 4440, 4445, 4450, 4455, 4460, 4465, 4470, 4475, 4480, 4485, 4490, 4495, 4500, 4505, 4510, 4515, 4520, 4525, 4530, 4535, 4540, 4545, 4550, 4555, 4560, 4565, 4570, 4575, 4580, 4585, 4590, 4595, 4600, 4605, 4610, 4615, 4620, 4625, 4630, 4635, 4640, 4645, 4650, 4655, 4660, 4665, 4670, 4675, 4680, 4685, 4690, 4695, 4700, 4705, 4710, 4715, 4720, 4725, 4730, 4735, 4740, 4745, 4750, 4755, 4760, 4765, 4770, 4775, 4780, 4785, 4790, 4795, 4800, 4805, 4810, 4815, 4820, 4825, 4830, 4835, 4840, 4845, 4850, 4855, 4860, 4865, 4870, 4875, 4880, 4885, 4890, 4895, 4900, 4905, 4910, 4915, 4920, 4925, 4930, 4935, 4940, 4945, 4950, 4955, 4960, 4965, 4970, 4975, 4980, 4985, 4990, 4995, 5000, 5005, 5010, 5015, 5020, 5025, 5030, 5035, 5040, 5045, 5050, 5055, 5060, 5065, 5070, 5075, 5080, 5085, 5090, 5095, 5100, 5105, 5110, 5115, 5120, 5125, 5130, 5135, 5140, 5145, 5150, 5155, 5160, 5165, 5170, 5175, 5180, 5185, 5190, 5195, 5200, 5205, 5210, 5215, 5220, 5225, 5230, 5235, 5240, 5245, 5250, 5255, 5260, 5265, 5270, 5275, 5280, 5285, 5290, 5295, 5300, 5305, 5310, 5315, 5320, 5325, 5330, 5335, 5340, 5345, 5350, 5355, 5360, 5365, 5370, 5375, 5380, 5385, 5390, 5395, 5400, 5405, 5410, 5415, 5420, 5425, 5430, 5435, 5440, 5445, 5450, 5455, 5460, 5465, 5470, 5475, 5480, 5485, 5490, 5495, 5500, 5505, 5510, 5515, 5520, 5525, 5530, 5535, 5540, 5545, 5550, 5555, 5560, 5565, 5570, 5575, 5580, 5585, 5590, 5595, 5600, 5605, 5610, 5615, 5620, 5625, 5630, 5635, 5640, 5645, 5650, 5655, 5660, 5665, 5670, 5675, 5680, 5685, 5690, 5695, 5700, 5705, 5710, 5715, 5720, 5725, 5730, 5735, 5740, 5745, 5750, 5755, 5760, 5765, 5770, 5775, 5780, 5785, 5790, 5795, 5800, 5805, 5810, 5815, 5820, 5825, 5830, 5835, 5840, 5845, 5850, 5855, 5860, 5865, 5870, 5875, 5880, 5885, 5890, 5895, 5900, 5905, 5910, 5915, 5920, 5925, 5930, 5935, 5940, 5945, 5950, 5955, 5960, 5965, 5970, 5975, 5980, 5985, 5990, 5995, 6000, 6005, 6010, 6015, 6020, 6025, 6030, 6035, 6040, 6045, 6050, 6055, 6060, 6065, 6070, 6075, 6080, 6085, 6090, 6095, 6100, 6105, 6110, 6115, 6120, 6125, 6130, 6135,

Restaurant's Hobby Intrigues Paying Guests

by Helen Ross Spout
Speaking of restaurants with atmosphere, consider Summit's New Hampshire House where the setting is reminiscent of the turn of the century, and the air

often is filled with the delicate tinkling of an antique music box. Sustaining the mood of antiquity are the many authentic colored glass domes which hang from the dining room ceiling, and once contained the Welsbad

mantles of another era. Hughes M. Ryder, the host, is president of the Musical Box International, and vice-president of the Summit Area Chamber of Commerce. He also owns and operates the restaurant at the Koss Brothers store, and in his leisure time gives lectures on music boxes or works on the restoration of one of his rare specimens, spending up to 800 hours on one box. New Hampshire House, jutting out into the center of Summit's business district on its pie-shaped lot, has long been a landmark. Mr. Ryder's rage for music

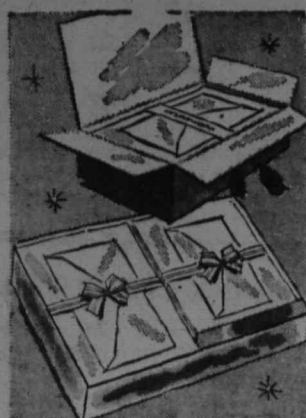
boxes all started about 20 years ago during a vacation trip to native New Hampshire. Mr. and Mrs. Ryder were rummaging through an old antique shop when they came across their first "find." The natural New England sense of economy said "no" to the purchase at the time. But later, back home in New Jersey, the urge overcame the reserve, and back they went to bargain for and carry off the first of a collection of—How many? At a recent lecture at the Diamond Hill Community Church in Berkeley Heights, Mr. Ryder was asked this question. "I don't answer that ques-

tion any more," he said, "but when my wife finds them under the bed, she says 'no more'." Another question he's often asked is "Are they rare?" In answer to this he expounds: They are now made in Japan at 97c and shipped to the United States to be used in your children's toy animals and then thrown away. But in advanced collecting such as we do now, we look for special qualities and rare vintage. We have them from the 20c variety up to a model that sold for \$2,800 in 1896. Of course it would be worth a great deal more now." Music boxes were the first means of mechanically reproducing music. The earliest boxes were the cylinder type made by the women of the Swiss Alps, usually at night. Later the disc type was developed in Germany. These were better suited to produce commercially and soon were copied in the United States. By 1893 there were five flourishing plants manufacturing music boxes in New Jersey. One of them still stands. It is the Regina plant and now manufactures electric brooms and floor polishers. But there is an example of their product of the year 1893 in the small dining room of the New Hampshire House. It is called a Regina and it is a five foot monster on curved legs with a carved wood frame around the glass door through which may be seen the workings of the metal discs. Mr. Ryder bows gravely in proud acknowledgement when congratulated upon the excellence of the dinner and the rarity of the atmosphere. "We believe it can be done," he says. Next on the agenda for the Ryders: a trip to Switzerland to visit at the home of the best of the Swiss music box makers.

**Loman to Aid
Upset Children**
George Loman, representative to the Union County Regional Board of Education from Berkeley Heights, has been named to the special committee on needs of emotionally disturbed children of the State Federation of District Boards of Education. He will serve during the ensuing year. Mr. Loman is former mayor of Berkeley Heights and is a Bell Telephone Laboratories engineer. He resides at 47 Sycamore Avenue, Berkeley Heights.

WOOLWORTH'S

America's Christmas Store



DUET GIFT STATIONERY
16 deckle border, 16 plain sheets, 32 envelopes. White and assorted colors. Also padded deluxe chest of stationery. Aqua, brown or ivory. **1.00**

WEAVER® INK CARTRIDGES & PEN
13 long lasting, trouble free ink cartridges, with free pen. **1.00**



DIARY AND DAILY-REMINDER
Page-a-day diary with almanac type information, leatherette cover. **79c**

YEAR BOOK FOR 1964
Complete one year diary, appointment book. Postage, law, information pages. Also Five Year Diary with lock, 1.69 Address and phone book, 49c

GAME ASSORTMENT

Fun for adults, children, teens



77c

EA.

Name the game, we've got it! Family games of skill, giant puzzles, all sorts of board games. For the kids, paper dolls, activity games and cartoon characters. Big buys for big game hunters!

PLUSH TOYS



A zoo-full of animals in cuddle-close plush.

SLUMBER ASST.



BIRTHSTONE BELLES

88c

Dainty dolls represent each month. Dressed in the color, wearing a replica of the gem. Housed in carrying case.

GIANT DUMP TRUCK



88c

New model in heavily detailed plastic. 12 3/4 x 4 3/4 x 5". Lights, grille, plates and accessories.

Tune in
CHANNEL 5
ROMPER ROOM
CHILDREN'S HOUR
FOR CHILDREN 3-8 YEARS OLD
11:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.
Monday through Friday



MILLBURN | **SHORT HILLS** | **SUMMIT**
321 Millburn Ave. | 720 Morris Tpk. | 407 Springfield Ave.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT WOOLWORTH'S

SAVE on "Super-Right" Quality!

STEAKS

SIRLOIN or RIB

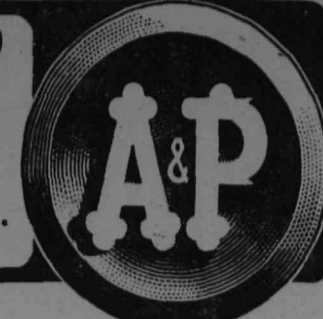
69c LB.
THICK or THIN — SAME PRICE

PORTERHOUSE
(INCLUDING T-BONE)

79c LB.
THICK or THIN — SAME PRICE

TOP ROUND

89c LB.
SLICED



Save Still More On These Super-Thrifty "Super-Right" Values!

Armour's Star or Super-Right—Fully Cooked

SMOKED HAM

TOP SIRLOIN, RUMP, TOP ROUND

BONELESS ROASTS

RIBS OF BEEF

POT ROAST

"Super-Right" Quality Beef **89c** lb.

OVEN READY **69c** lb.

"Super-Right" Quality Beef California Style Chuck Bone In **59c** lb. Boneless **69c** lb.

YOU NEVER PAY MORE AT A&P*

P. CUDAHY
Canned Picnics (Pork Shoulders) 3 lb. can **1.99**
Sliced Boiled Ham Super-Right Brand pkg. **59c**
Chuck Fillet "Super-Right" Quality Beef **79c** lb.
Ground Beef Freshly Ground **49c** lb.
Sliced Bacon Allgood Brand 1 lb. pkg. **49c**
Shrimp Medium Size 5 lb. box **2.89**

Center Slices
Smoked Ham Steaks **89c** lb.
Newport Roast Rib **99c** lb.
Club Steaks Boneless **1.49** lb.
Lean Stewing Beef Cubes or Strips **79c** lb.
Soup Beef SHIN Bone In **39c** lb. SHIN Boneless **59c** lb.
Bologna or LIVERWURST Super-Right—By the Piece **49c** lb.

CLING PEACHES

A&P Grade A Sliced or Halves **3** 1 lb. 13 oz. cans **79c**

CAMPBELL'S BEANS

With Pork in Tomato Sauce **4** 1 lb. cans **49c**

SPAGHETTI

FRANCO-AMERICAN Prepared in Tomato Sauce **2** 15 1/4 oz. cans **27c**

A&P Brand—Sweet or Unsweetened
Grapefruit Juice 2 1 qt. 14 fl. oz. cans **69c**
Aluminum Wrap Regular 12" Width 2 25 ft. rolls **47c**
Wonderfoil 2 25 ft. rolls **47c**
Chicken of the Sea White Tuna Solid pack 3 7 oz. cans **1.00**
Chicken of the Sea Tuna Chunk Style 6 1/2 oz. cans **33c**
Harris American Crabmeat Light Fancy White 6 1/2 oz. cans **71c**
Doxsee Minced Clams 2 10 1/2 oz. cans **67c**
Planters Peanut Oil For Salads, Baking and Frying 1 1/2 pint bot. **59c**
Bonnie Fluff Fabric Softener 1/2 gal. bot. **63c**
Fels Liquid Detergent 12e off label 1 pt. 6 oz. plastic **50c**

MILD AND MELLOW
EIGHT O'CLOCK
I-LB. BAG
55c
3-Lb. Bag **\$1.59**

Ann Page Fine Foods!

Made From Plump Concord Grapes
Pure Grape Jam 2 lb. jar **53c**
Salad Dressing With 8c off label quart **45c**
Peanut Butter Creamy Smooth or Crunchy Style 12 oz. jar **35c**
Orange Marmalade Ann Page 1 lb. jar **31c**
Pure Golden Honey Ann Page 1 lb. jar **43c**
Ground Cinnamon Ann Page 4 oz. jar **35c**
Ground Nutmeg Ann Page 2 oz. jar **45c**
Pure Vanilla-Extract Ann Page 2 oz. bot. **33c**
Tomato Soup Tomato Rich Flavor 3 1 lb. 4 oz. cans **49c**
Beans Choice of 3 Varieties: Pork, Vegetarian or Boston Style 2 1 lb. cans **25c**

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.
A&P Super Markets
AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

Prices effective thru Sat., Dec. 7th in Super Markets and Self-Service stores only in Northern New Jersey, Orange and Rockland Counties.
All Tobacco Products, Fresh Milk and Alcoholic Beverages exempt from Plaid Stamp offer.

Sea Island Brand—Hawaiian
Pineapple Chunks 5 1 lb. 4 oz. cans **99c**
Famous Assortment
Nabisco Cookies 12 oz. pkg. **37c**
Burky's Butter Flavored Cookies 9 oz. pkg. **29c**
Fleischmann's Margarine Gold Pack 1 lb. pkg. **43c**
Blue Bonnet Margarine 1/4 lb. prints 1 lb. pkg. **26c**
Gold Medal Flour Enriched—All Purpose 5 lb. bag **59c**
Pride of the Farm Catsup 1 lb. 4 oz. bot. **27c**
Rose-X Fluffy Rinse Fabric Softener quart bot. **37c**
Bonnie Cat Food All Light and All Dark Tuna 2 6 oz. cans **29c**

Frozen Foods!

Beef, Chicken or Turkey
Banquet Dinners 3 11-oz. pkgs. **1.00**
A&P Sweet Green Peas 2 lb. pkg. **49c**
A&P Strawberries Sliced and Sugared 1 lb. pkg. **35c**
A&P Potato Morsels Fried 2 1 lb. pkgs. **45c**
Sunnyfield Waffles Pop in Toaster 5 5 oz. pkgs. **49c**
Macaroni & Cheese Morton's 5 8 oz. pkgs. **99c**

Dairy Values!

Sunnybrook—Large Grade A
Fresh White Eggs 1 doz. **55c**
Mild American and Swiss
Mel-o-Bit Slices Pasteurized Process 12 oz. pkg. **39c**
Whipped Butter Sunnyfield—Unsalted or Lightly Salted 8 oz. cup **42c**
Victory Cream Cheese Pasteurized 2 3 oz. cups **21c**
Cottage Cheese Pinnacle Brand 1 lb. 25c
Ghed-o-Bit Mild Pasteurized Cheese Spread 2 lb. cup **79c**
A&P Swiss Slices Pasteurized Process Fancy Domestic 8 oz. pkg. **43c**

Family Size—With Fluoristan
CREST TOOTHPASTE Regularly 83c 6 3/4 oz. tube **67c**

Colgate's Fab For Automatic Washers With 8c off label 1 lb. 4 oz. pkg. **26c**
Salvo Low Suds Detergent Tablets 2 lbs. 14 oz. pkg. 24 tablets **73c**

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*A&P's advertised price is a fair, low price for the fine quality offered. We guarantee that we will not offer for sale the same brand or item under a different name at a higher price at A&P. Such practices are deceptive and not in the public interest.

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ORANGES

CALIFORNIA LARGE SIZE 8 for **49c**
Seedless Navel

POTATOES

EASTERN U. S. No. 1 Grade A Size 25 lb. bag **79c**

Fresh Broccoli Tender large bunch **25c**
Tangerines LARGE SIZE Easy to Peel 6 for **25c**
Red Apples Delicious—Western U.S. No. 1 Grade 2 lbs. **29c**
Pascal Celery Firm Crisp Large Stalk 2 for **29c**
Avocado Pears 2 for **29c**

Oatmeal, Rice or Mixed
Gerber Baby Cereal 2 8 oz. pgs. **37c**
R&R Boned Chicken 6 oz. can **69c**
Green Beans Green Giant 2 1 lb. cans **41c**
Golden Cream Style Green Giant Corn 2 1 lb. 1 oz. cans **37c**
Pure Vegetable—5c Off Label
Spry Shortening 3 lb. can **78c**
For Automatic Washers—3 lb. 2 oz. pkg.
Colgate's Ad Detergent **77c**
All Purpose Mr. Clean Liquid Cleaner 15 oz. bot. **37c**
With Chlorine Bleach
Ajax Cleanser 2 14 oz. cans **29c**

BLUEBERRY PIE

Special This Week!
Jane Parker **59c**

Jane Parker Fruit Cake
America's Favorite—Over 2/3 Fruits and Nuts
1 1/2 lb. cake **1.49** 3 lb. cake **2.95** 5 lb. cake **3.99**
Dark Fruit Cake 1 lb. 89c 2 lb. 1.69

Duz Detergent For Family Wash and Dishes Premium Pack 2 lbs. 10 1/2 oz. **1.03**
Ivory Liquid Detergent 12 fl. oz. plastic **35c** 1 lb. 6 oz. plastic **61c**