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77th Year No. 28 CRestview 3-4000 SUMMIT, N. J., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1965 Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Summit, N. J. 07901. Under the Act of March 3, 1879 Second Class Postage Paid at Summit, N. J. \$6 a year 15 CENTS

Business Firms Oppose Proposal for Flexible Parking at Library Lot

A suggestion made recently by the Summit Area Development Committee that the YMCA-Library parking lot be converted to short-time meters for shoppers rather than all-day meters for commuters hit a snag when Council reported Tuesday night that it had received more letters opposing the proposal than ones supporting it.

As a result Council handed the matter to its public safety committee for further study. Short-time parking meters for the lot were opposed by the Summit Area Chamber of Commerce, Martindale — Hubbell, Inc., Child Advancement Associates, and a commuter, Lester Rordan of 32 Beekman road. The plan was supported by the YMCA and YWCA.

The Chamber, in a letter written by Frederick N. Abbey, chairman of its parking and traffic committee, asked that Council delay action until the Chamber's board of directors could "discuss the matter in detail."

Both Martindale — Hubbell and Child Advancement Associates opposed the short-time meter plan because it would make parking more difficult for their employees. Child Advancement Associates is located at 391 Broad street opposite the fire house and Martindale — Hubbell at the corner of Morris avenue and Prospect street.

Robert R. Max, president of Child Associates, said "for our employees the YMCA-Library parking lot has been the only all-day facility available to us" and its elimination as an all-day lot "will create undue hardship upon our employees."

Martindale — Hubbell pointed out that it has insufficient private parking available for its employees and that at times 20 or more of its employees must use the YMCA-Library lot.

Both the YMCA and the YWCA agreed with the Area Development's contention that the new freight yard parking lot has eased commuter parking needs and has "thinned-out" commuter use of the YMCA-Library lot and urged that the lot be given more flexible parking limits for the convenience of parkers using the YMCA, YWCA, Public Library and Post Office.

In other business Council approved an ordinance which provides \$175,000 for purchase of six tracts of land for the expansion of Roosevelt School. The funds will be raised through sale of bonds.

Although there was no opposition to the measure, John Carton of Carton Moving and Storage Co. of Broad street, whose property is among the tracts needed by the Board of Education, queried Council as to where he could relocate within the city.

Council President Elmer J. Bennett told Mr. Carton that. (Continued on Page 35)

Donations to Annual Yule Fund Lagging

Contributions amounting to \$225 have been received so far for the annual Christmas appeal for the city's less fortunate conducted as a joint venture by the Welfare Department and Family Service Association.

Part of the money collected will again be given to local families on marginal incomes who are not able to provide the small luxuries of Christmas.

Another part of the funds collected will be used for the elderly and sick as well as for children whose parents cannot afford to purchase Christmas presents. Some of the funds this year will go toward Family Service counseling fees for those who are faced with such severe emotional problems that they are unable to cope with life on a day-to-day basis, thus disrupting family harmony and unity. It is felt that such counseling would go a long way over the year toward providing stability in where there is a disruptive influence caused by emotional problems.

Among the persons who will be helped by the Summit Christmas Fund will be Mrs. I., a widow, who was recently discharged from a convalescent home where she spent the last year. While she was convalescing, Mrs. I.'s two little girls, aged eight and ten, were cared for by their grandmother. Since Mrs. I. is not fully recovered from her illness, she is only able to work part-time. In spite of these problems, however, by careful planning and budgeting, she manages to meet the family's everyday needs. No amount of budgeting, however, could possibly make Christmas a special day for this family. A contribution to the Christmas Fund will help make these two little girls happy on Christmas morning, for they will have their mother home and a little Christmas cheer.

Also to be helped will be Janet, who never knew her mother, whose father died three years ago, and whose sister died last year. She lives with a widowed aunt, who has given her a good home. While she has a steady job, her income is limited. Janet is a sad, withdrawn child. (Continued on Page 8)



Two Days of Fires Damage Two Dwellings

Two fires earlier this week damaged homes on Rotary drive and Oak Ridge avenue.

On Monday, a fire of undetermined origin gutted the cellar of a home owned by Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Pearson of 27 Rotary drive. No one was injured.

Also heavily damaged from smoke and heat were the first and second floors of the house. According to Fire Chief Charles C. Eakley, the entire cellar was engulfed in flames when firemen arrived on the scene shortly after the fire was reported at 12:27 a.m. It took firemen about five minutes to bring the blaze under control.

Chief Eakley said the paneled walls of the cellar were completely destroyed as were all furnishings in the finished basement.

When Mr. Pearson attempted to call the Fire Department, he found that his phone was "out of order." Mrs. Pearson then ran across the street where she called the Fire Department from a neighbor's house.

Firemen had to remove two cars from an attached garage. Two lines of hose were used in quelling the blaze.

Chief Eakley said firemen stayed on the scene until 2:45 a.m.

On Tuesday, a fire in a child's bedroom damaged a house at 190 Oak Ridge avenue owned by John Mason. (Continued on Page 8)

FOR THE TROOPS IN VIETNAM—Officers of the junior class at Summit High School are shown with some of the Christmas gifts destined for a United States military platoon at Vietnam which the class recently "adopted." Shown as they prepare to mail out the assorted Yule gifts are, left to right, John Ritchie, president; John Flanagan, vice-president; Susan Innacola, secretary; and Ernest Kucma, faculty advisor. Within five days after the drive for contributions began at the school, a total of \$300 had been raised. The gifts will be sent to Company C of the First Platoon of the First Cavalry Division of which Lt. Robert McClellan, a Summit High graduate, is a member. (Charles McCue Photo)

Summit High Juniors "Adopt" Army Company

Within a period of five days last week, students at Summit High School, under the direction of the junior class, collected more than \$300 in cash and merchandise for their "adopted" army company in Viet Nam.

According to the class officers, headed by John Ritchie, president, the class has "adopted" the First Platoon Company C, First Battalion, 12th Cavalry (airborne) of the First Cavalry Division. Packages sent to the men of the first platoon will generally include wrapped candy, dehydrated flavoring for drinking water, wrapped cigars, cigarettes, gum for dental purposes, sealed paper towels, plastic cards and other packaged and canned items known to be of value to the armed forces in Viet Nam.

Because of the amount contributed, the surplus will go to individual servicemen now serving in Viet Nam who graduated from Summit High School, or who have entered service and are now stationed in the same location.

In a letter to Lt. Robert McClellan, a Summit High School graduate, now serving in Viet Nam with Company C, the students have indicated that part of the purpose of the drive was to demonstrate their support for United States troops in Southeast Asia. The packages were sent at the end of last week.

Lt. McClellan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McClellan of 66 New England avenue. Mr. McClellan is head of the high school social studies department, while Mrs. McClellan is a teacher at Wilson school.

In the letter to Lt. McClellan, Ritchie said, "I certainly hope you do not think this (anti-Viet Nam demonstration) is indicative of the general feeling of United States citizens, for it is not. The very small percentage of students, etc., who have protested have managed to make enough publicity for themselves so that it seems as if there is an overwhelming majority who share their beliefs."

Ritchie expressed the hope the (Continued on Page 8)

Library, Health Board Vacancies Filled by Mayor

Two vacancies on city boards, one on the Board of Health and the other on the Public Library board of trustees, were filled Tuesday night by Mayor David E. Truckess and Common Council.

Ben D. Evans of 35 Blackburn place was named to the Board of Health to complete the term of S. F. Wilson, jr. of 9 Plymouth road which ends on December 31. The Mayor said that he will reappoint Mr. Evans to a full three year term on January 1.

Named to the library board was John G. Nordahl of 151 Canoe Brook Parkway who will complete the term of John R. Dunn of 51 Butler Parkway which expires on Dec. 31, 1968. Mr. Dunn resigned because of a new assignment for Western Electric Co. which will cause him to move from Summit.

Mr. Evans is manager of Motors Insurance Co., Newark, and in 1963 was Union County chairman of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Mr. Nordahl and his family have lived here since 1934. He resigned a post on the Sub-Standard Housing Board to accept the Library board appointment. He has been a member of the Housing Board for four terms and served as its chairman for one term. He is head of the value engineering department of Bell Laboratories at Whippany.

New Wage Guide Would Hike City Salaries 3 to 6%

Head Start Officially Organized

"Operation Head Start" became an official program for local children Saturday when incorporation papers were signed under the name "Summit Pre-School Program, Inc.," and Mrs. Henry C. Dearborn of 32 Colt road was elected president of the board of directors.

The appointments were made by Mayor David E. Truckess who will remain as an ex-officio member of the board.

According to the by-laws of the newly formed organization, the pre-school group has been formed to operate child development centers which will create an "environment to bring underprivileged children about to enter kindergarten or first grade to their full potential by improving their health and physical abilities, developing their self-confidence and ability to communicate with others" and by "increasing their verbal and conceptual skills."

Other purposes of the group are to involve the parents of attending children in the activities of the program and to arrange appropriate social services for families in need of such help.

The program is an outgrowth of the summer Head Start program operated by the Board of Education for two months last summer. Head of the school program, which was financed by the Office of Economic Opportunity, was Dr. Burd Stover, principal of Franklin school, who elected vice-president of the newly formed group.

With the directors coming from various facets of the community, other officers elected included Mrs. Phyllis K. Thornberg, representing the Board of Health, who was named secretary, and Alan Drummond, representing the city's service clubs, who was named treasurer.

Other directors named and their representing organizations include councilman Anthony J. Ratichek, Common Council; Mrs. Marian Chapin, director of public welfare; Mrs. R. B. Sims, Municipal Youth Guidance (Continued on Page 31)

A 1966 salary ordinance which would provide a six per cent increase for the city's firemen and police and a three per cent raise for most other city employees was introduced by Common Council Tuesday night.



Dr. J. M. Wilkinson, Jr.

Services Held For Victim of Air Collision

Funeral services for Dr. Joseph M. Wilkinson, jr. of 69 Templar way, who was among four killed in an airplane collision over Danbury, Conn., last Saturday, were held on Tuesday at the Borough Funeral Home, 535 Springfield avenue. Burial was in North Hampton Memorial Shrine, Easton, Pa.

Dr. Wilkinson, who was 48, was director of research at Interchemical Corp., Clifton. At the time of the crash between the Eastern Airlines Constellation, in which he was a passenger, and a TWA 707 jet, he was enroute home after attending a course at Harvard School of Business Administration, Cambridge, Mass. Dr. Wilkinson had been attending the course for several weeks and usually came home on weekends. He usually took the Eastern Air Lines shuttle plane between Newark and Boston.

Named director of research by Interchemical last March after having served as deputy director of research and director of development with the company, Dr. Wilkinson was placed in charge of the company's central research laboratory. (Continued on Page 31)

Under terms of the new proposal, probationary patrolmen would start at \$6,948 and proceed to a maximum of \$7,200 as first class patrolmen, which would represent an increase of \$400 on the maximum. The same schedule would apply to firemen. Sergeants would go from \$7,485 to a maximum of \$8,135 in three years, which would represent an increase of \$235, while detective sergeants would range from \$8,101 to a maximum of \$8,805, which would be a boost of \$305 at the maximum. The previous starting salary for detective sergeants had been \$6,840, or \$1,261 less, than the current proposal. At the lieutenant's level, salaries would go from \$8,214, which would represent an increase of \$1,374 at the minimum, to a high of \$9,580 at the maximum, or \$280 more. The position of deputy chief would start at \$9,568, and go to \$10,400. The salary proposal includes all provisions applicable under terms of the Barrington recommendations and included under last year's proposal. Such provisions include longevity payments in the police and fire departments incentive payments (Continued on Page 35)

New GOP Chief Wants Re-Districting Voice

"Reapportionment is the most significant political issue facing Summit in the immediate future," Hugo M. Pfaltz, pr., newly selected chairman of the Summit Republican City Committee said this week. "In the past Summit voters have made this city a Republican stronghold in Union County and in the Sixth Congressional District, so ably represented by Congresswoman Florence P. Dwyer. Now the mandate of the Supreme Court requires that New Jersey's traditional political subdivisions be reapportioned. Peripheral Union County municipalities, such as Summit, must confront the likelihood that they will be placed in new and unfamiliar political units," Pfaltz said. He added he would prefer to see Summit retained as an integral part of a political district embracing the bulk of Union County. However, he said that this might be impossible in (Continued on Page 8)



Hugo M. Pfaltz

Medicare Enrollment Meeting Saturday

A Medicare enrollment meeting will be held on Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Summit High School cafeteria.

Purpose of the meeting is to enroll persons who will be 65 years of age or older by January 1, 1966, for the new health insurance benefits under social security.

Aged residents who are unable to attend should be represented by relatives or friends. All applicants should bring proof of age if possible.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will provide transportation for those who will need it. For information call 273-8542 or 273-1189.

PAL Yule Party

The PAL will hold its annual Christmas party on Saturday at the Junior High School from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

TERRY DEMPSEY runs small ads, but he serves the best food—in the area! OPEN Sundays 9:00 to 12:30 for your convenience, Brown's Hardware. Put a 1966 WORLD BOOK under your Christmas tree. Doris Dallas Dist. Mgr., 233-7171. SEE PAULSEN TRAVEL BUREAU for Your Travel Needs. 7 Beechwood Road, CR 3-1314.

Summit Gets First Case Of Measles

Although a measles epidemic is rampant in surrounding counties of Morris and Essex, Summit so far has only one reported case, Dr. Robert S. Milligan, health officer, said this week. Summit's lone case was reported on Monday.

During the month of November Millburn had 32 cases and in Morris County, where the disease is more prevalent, Morristown in November reported 140 cases and one fatality and Dover has reported 135 cases of the disease among children between the ages of 3 and 5 since October 1.

Immunization of children is being conducted in both Morris County municipalities.

Dr. Milligan said he is in "close touch" with the situation in Morristown, Dover and Millburn and he advised parents to have their children immunized by private physicians.

A new one-shot vaccine has been on the market since February. Described as a weakened (Continued on Page 31)

Trio of Auto Mishaps Injure Four Persons

A trio of automobile accidents here last week injured four persons.

Last Thursday two persons were injured when the car in which they were riding crashed into a utility pole on Springfield avenue near Argyle court.

Injured were Vincent G. Murphy, jr., 17, of 10 Irving place, driver of the car, and James Fisher, of 420 Springfield avenue, a passenger, who suffered a mouth injury.

Police said the accident occurred when the car apparently went out of control and hit the pole as well as a traffic sign. At the time of the mishap, Murphy was driving west along Springfield. The car was heavily damaged and was towed from the scene.

Investigating was Patrolman Joseph Grobarz.

One person was hurt in an accident last Monday, at River road and Morris avenue. John P. Vaughan, 60, of Chatham suffered scalp lacerations when (Continued on Page 8)

Bloodmobile To Pay Visit Here Saturday

In the spirit of Christmas, a time for giving, the Summit Area Chapter, American Red Cross has asked area residents to participate in the next community Bloodmobile visit, scheduled for Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., at Calvary Episcopal Church.

Appointments for donating blood may be made by calling the Red Cross Chapter House at 273-2076.

In a recent letter to the Red Cross, Mrs. Wesley Thomas of 435 Mountain avenue, Berkeley Heights, was advised by the medical director of a Canadian hospital that her uncle, had received many bottles of blood offered by the Canadian Red Cross free of charge in order to speed his recovery. The director, Dr. Robert Lavigna, suggested that the best way to repay such services was to donate blood through the local Red Cross chapter.

Calvary Episcopal Church is located at Woodland and DeForest avenues.



ORGANIZATION MEETING—Mayor David E. Truckess is shown with two of the officers of C. Dearborn, president, and J. Alan Drummond, treasurer. The program is aimed at preparing some of the city's underprivileged children for kindergarten. (Wolin Photo)

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Various Offenses Cost 16 Persons Fines of \$418

Sixteen persons were fined a total of \$418 last week in Municipal Court.

The heaviest penalty, a \$100 fine and a six-month license suspension was given to Jay T. Lamm of 17 Wallace road, after he was convicted a second time for underage possession of alcoholic beverages. Found guilty of the same offense was Warren L. Mason of Union, who was given a \$50 fine and a 30-day revocation.

David Sproule of 112 West End avenue was fined \$25 for four parking tickets and an additional \$25 for contempt of court.

Others fined included Marjorie J. Kegley, Chatham, speeding, \$11; John B. Williams, Springfield, no inspection sticker, \$20; Thomas W. Boyce, Short Hills, no license in possession, \$10; Thaddeus A. Wilkerson, 19 Union place, careless driving, \$15; James R. Cavalier, Edgewater, violation of city's marked lane law, \$15; Anthony Ponzio, careless driving, 120 East Orchard street, \$15; Marjorie M. McCullough, 9 West End avenue, speeding, \$17; Michael Martini, no home, loitering, 30-day suspended jail sentence; John G. Richardson, 46 Walnut street, loitering, \$25; Frank Barone, Newark, loading a truck so as to spill, \$15; and John C. O'Connor, 13 Oak Knoll road, speeding, \$15.

Also fined \$25 each were Robert Ashley and Jess Martinez, both of San Francisco, after they were found guilty of attempting to skip out on a hotel bill at the Suburban.



A SUITCASE OF HELP—Mrs. Robert E. Heinlein, president of the United Church Women of Summit, Mrs. Charles E. De Long, and Andrew R. Skinnell, president of the Summit division of the New Jersey Council of Churches, load luggage which has been given for the use of teenage girls accepted as Job Corps trainees. More suitcases will be welcomed by Mrs. Heinlein of 111 Ashland avenue who has reserved a section of her garage for contributions. One load was off for Newark this week and by the first of the year Mrs. Heinlein and her committee hope a second station wagon full will find its way to the Job Corps office at Newark. (Wolff Photo)

Archeologist to Open Lecture Series

Dr. Lawrence E. Toombs, archeologist and professor of Old Testament at Drew University, will present the first lecture of a series at Saint John's Lutheran Church on Sunday at 10 a.m.

The lectures are a part of an adult education emphasis to be conducted during the regular Sunday church school hours.

Dr. Toombs was a member of an archeological team which conducted excavations at ancient Shechem in Israel, during 1957 and 1960.

During the academic year 1956-57 he studied archeology in the Holy Land and spent the 1961-62 academic year in London, England, conducting research for a critical commentary on the Psalms.

Dr. Toombs is the author of six books and numerous theological articles and papers.

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Eight Area Drivers Get Suspensions

Eight Summit Area motorists will be spending the holidays on foot because of license suspensions, the Motor Vehicle Commissioner reported this week.

Receiving suspensions under the point system were Daniel D. Norman, 23, of 84 Ashwood avenue, 15 days; Barry J. Olofson, 21, of 31 Delwick Lane, New Providence, 60 days; Mark F. Schaefer, 19, of 57 Winchip road, 45 days; Franklin J. Erickson, 18, of 48 Beauvoir avenue, 30 days.

Suspended under the 60-70 speed law were Donald P. Budis, 20, of 594 Springfield avenue, 30 days; Blair Reiley, Jr., 35, of 37 Twinfalls road, Berkeley Heights, 30 days; Earl D. Woodring, 55, of 88 Rotary drive 30 days, and Robert J. Paulosko, 36, of 28 Stewart Lane, Berkeley Heights, 30 days.

Blair and Woodring were convicted of speeding in Connecticut.

Exclusive Dealer
Summit Typewriter Company, headed by Albert Lechmanik, 45 Maple street, has been appointed the exclusive Summit area dealer for sale of National Cash Register adding machines.

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- 5. PARTY EQUIPMENT RENTAL SERVICE.** For special occasions when you can use a Portable Bar or Extra Glassware you will find our rates reasonable. We recommend that you make your reservation early for the Holiday Season.
- 6. OUR OWN BRANDS ARE TOP QUALITY.** Names like Col. Jim Bourbon, Summit Club Gin and Vodka, Kingsman Scotch, Ron Stuart Rum and our several Martin's Blends have a legion of friends who find the savings attractive and the quality comparable and undistinguishable to many of the top-rated nationally advertised products.
- 7. INTELLIGENT TELEPHONE SERVICE.** Martin's phone service is not simply a "You Ring, We Bring" type of service. We will be glad to answer your questions; make helpful suggestions and advise you expertly and truthfully. "Phone Gift Orders" will receive the same careful attention and beauty treatment they receive when placing your orders in person. Naturally, satisfaction is guaranteed!

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Young GOP Assisting in Viet Nam Gift Program

The Young Republicans of the Summit Area are local coordinators of a nationwide "America's Christmas Train and Trucks" program to send critically-needed supplies to the people of South Viet Nam.

This Saturday a feeder train will load up with New Jersey cash contributions to "America's Christmas Trains and Trucks," 712 13th Street, N.W., Washington D.C. 20005. For more details contact the local Young GOP Chairman, Jack Anderson, at CR 3-5829.

The project is sponsored nationally by the Young Republican National Federation, Young Democratic Clubs of America, and U.S. Jaycees.

England has been a kingdom in all except 11 years of its long history.



ON TV SHOW — Phillip Collins, a Summit High School student, is shown "auditioning" for the All-State Chorus and Orchestra in "Make a Joyful Sound," a special Channel 2 show to be given Monday, December 13, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The show tells the story of 477 students selected this year as members of the statewide music organizations. Cameras follow the youngsters from auditions and rehearsals to the final concerts at Newark and Atlantic City. Eastern Airlines is the sponsor. Other local students in the Chorus are Mollie Matthies, Sheila Ferguson, Chris Outwin and Richard Meincke. Local Orchestra members included Debby Carter, Marie Ihnen, Meredith Hoppin, Katherine Fagen and Richard Vitzhum.

Boro Man Promoted By Public Service

Vincent J. Coviello of 94 Brookside drive, New Providence, has been promoted from draftsman to electrical designer in the designing division of the electric engineering department of Public Service Electric and Gas Company.

Mr. Coviello started with Public Service in August, 1953. He served in the Army from January, 1951 to July, 1958. Prior to Army service, he worked for Federal Telephone and Radio Corp., Allen Engineering Co., and Curtis Wright Corp.

Girl Scouts Visit Animal Shelter

Girl Scout troop 507 last week visited St. Hubert's animal shelter at Madison. The trip was supervised by Mrs. Donald Merlinda Farrington, Valerie Rosale, Susan Schmidt, Jennifer Barnes, Ann King, Ann Tolland, Elaine Taylor, Sandra Taylor, Jackson, Cynthia Mercer, Sarah Martha Johnston.

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Children's Home Trustees Elect Cook President

At the annual meeting of the trustees of the Summit Home for Children, Chesebrough Foundation, Morris H. Cook of 39 Sussex road, Murray Hill, was elected president for the ensuing year.

Mr. Cook, a former vice president of Bell Telephone Laboratories, is also president of the Sigma Tau Foundation, a national engineering honor society, and president of the Life Member Club (retired members), Telephone Pioneers of America. He also serves as a trustee of the Methodist Church in Summit.

Other officers elected include Walter S. Eddy, as vice president, Mr. Eddy has been business manager of the Board of Education since 1939 and has long been active in local civic and charitable organizations and is presently serving as a trustee of Christ Church.

Harold T. Graves, jr., president of Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co. was re-elected treasurer, and Raymond H. Hartlaub, local attorney, serves as secretary and counsel to the Foundation. Other members of the trustees are Thomas A. Miller, immediate past president, Spencer M. Mabon and Dr. A. Lloyd Reid.

The Chesebrough Foundation is a charitable organization dedicated to providing financial help to needy and handicapped children in Summit.

The Foundation derives its income from investments. The Trustees dispense this income to local organizations which serve needy children under 18 years of age and in some instances to individual cases in dire need of temporary financial assistance.

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London Fog's golf jacket, the never out of season classic that buttons up for rough weather . . . Dacron/cotton fabric wards off wind, rain . . . and washes in a wink. Olive, natural, black, navy, blue or yellow. 17.95

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

Smooth grained imported French calf link belt for dress. Brown or black. 10.50

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Our rugged wool melton jacket features fly front, raglan sleeve, plaid lining, muff pockets and "dog-collar" throat closure. Navy or olive. 24.95

MENS SHOP

The boys' bench warmer boasts of an orlon pile lining from hood to hem, oversized flap pockets and an additional breast pocket for the tricks of his trade. Navy or burgundy. Sizes 10 through 20. 22.50

THE BOYS SHOP

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17 Years In The Christmas Tree Business In This Area. SANTA CLAUS will be on the premises week-ends to greet the children.

Local Girl to Describe Life At Radcliffe

Madelyn Jamison of 26 Webster avenue, a senior at Radcliffe College, will present a slide-and-commentary program which she has assembled and written herself depicting life at the college, both inside the classroom and out at the first alumnae tea for prospective students to be given by the Radcliffe Club of New Jersey on Sunday, December 19, at 3:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Vaclav Benes, club president, in Mendham.

Miss Jamison is a staff writer for the Radcliffe news office, and after the initial showing the slide presentation will be distributed to clubs all over the country for prospective Radcliffe students.

As an East Asian studies concentrator at Radcliffe, Miss Jamison is a Fulbright fellowship candidate for 1966-67, for extension of her senior thesis in Kuala Lumpur, Malaya. She was also selected in 1964 to participate in the University of Vienna international relations summer program in Strobl, Austria.

A graduate of Summit High School, she was first-place winner of the New Jersey Scholastic Press Association features award in 1962 and has had a by-lined article in the Christian Science Monitor.

PENDLETON

Our jaunty tartan plaid straight skirt is deliciously topped by a pure virgin wool turtleneck. The heavily ribbed neck of this sweater makes it a versatile fashion item in blue or red. 13.

The skirt shows slash pockets and a mock front closure. Black watch or tudor plaid. 18.

Both by Pendleton. ADAMS RIB®

Royall Lyme a delightful essence scented with native limes . . . made in Bermuda . . . use it as a cologne or an after shave. 4 oz. 4.

MENS SHOP

Teenage Dance Is Planned at Borough School

New Providence — The Recreation Commission will sponsor a teenage dance for students in the seventh and eighth grades next Friday evening, December 17, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Hillview School gymnasium. The dance is limited to borough residents.

Boys are expected to wear a dress jacket, shirt and tie, and girls should wear a dress or a skirt and blouse, with the blouse tucked in the skirt. Girls will not be permitted to wear sweaters, slacks, kilts or sneakers, the Commission said.

Students will not be permitted to leave the building during the dance, the Commission said.

Little Flower C.Y.O. Plans Holiday Dance

Berkeley Heights — The CYO of the Little Flower Church will sponsor a dance December 29 at Mount Carmel Hall, River Road, beginning at 8 p.m. Music for dancing will be provided by the Myrtle Class Band and a buffet will be served.

Tickets for the dance must be purchased in advance and no tickets will be sold at the door. Tickets at \$1.50 per person may be purchased from any CYO member and by calling 464-1964 or 464-4778.

Tickets may also be purchased at Berkeley Hardware and Henriksen's Pharmacy in Berkeley Heights, Bell Drugs in New Providence and Scott's Record Shop in Summit.

Teenagers attending the dance must be dressed in semi-formal attire. Boys must wear a dress shirt, tie, sport coat and dress slacks (no levis) and girls must wear a "dressy" outfit.

Scenic Tour Of Florida Set Sunday

A color, sound film entitled "Fabulous Florida" will be shown to the Sunday afternoon visitors to the Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, on December 12, at 3 p.m.

The movie, a travelogue, takes the viewer on a scenic tour of the State from the beaches along the eastern coast to the vast citrus groves of the interior.

Also on Sunday, December 12, Dr. Harold N. Moldenke, director of Trailside, will conduct a tour of the historic "Deserted Village," located in a valley between the first and second ridges of Watchung range. The guided tour is open to the public and will start from Trailside at 2 p.m. and proceed to the site of the "Village," a short distance away, by auto.

Dr. Moldenke will discuss the 300-year history and tradition of the area from the time of the Indians and earliest settlers to its present state as a unit of the Union County Park System. He will point out many historic facts about both the native and exotic plant and animal life that exists in the area.

During the week, on Monday, December 13; Tuesday, December 14; Wednesday, December 15; and Thursday, December 16; at 4 p.m. each day, one-half hour nature talks for children will be conducted by Dr. Moldenke in the auditorium at Trailside. The topic to be discussed during the four days is "Exotic American Birds." The talks will be illustrated with color slides.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center is open to the public each weekday, except Friday, from 3 to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, from 1 to 5 p.m. The public is invited to visit the Nature Center, tour the live-animal area and participate in the scheduled programs.

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SANTA CLAUS ON CHRISTMAS DAY!

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LEGS OF "WINTER WONDER" LAMB 59¢^{lb}

<p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Center Cut</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">CALIFORNIA ROAST</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">pound 69¢</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Deliciously Tender</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">LAMB CHOPS</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">SHOULDER lb 79¢ RIB LOIN lb 89¢ lb \$1.09</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Lean • Boneless</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">BEEF FOR STEW</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">pound 79¢</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Tender • Juicy</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">BONELESS CHUCK ROAST</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">pound 79¢</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Fancy</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">DEEP SEA SCALLOPS</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">lb 89¢</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Tender • Boneless</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">CUBED BEEF STEAK</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">pound 99¢</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Armour Star</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">SKINLESS FRANKS</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">ALL MEAT pound pkg 65¢ ALL BEEF pound pkg 69¢</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Selected</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">LITTLE NECK CLAMS</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">dozen 49¢</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Schlickhaus</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">SLICED COLD CUTS</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">your choice 3 6 oz pkgs 89¢ mix'em... match'em!</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">*Bologna • P&P • Plain • Cooked Salami</p>

Christmas

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Elegant • Bonanza

FOIL GIFT WRAP

3 rolls **49¢**

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10 for **59¢**

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<h2 style="font-size: 1.2em;">CREAM CHEESE</h2>	<h2 style="font-size: 1.2em;">MARGARINE</h2>
half lb cup 29¢	lb qtr 27¢
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six varieties 3 for \$1.00 your choice	
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<h2 style="font-size: 1.2em;">Chopped Broccoli Au Gratin</h2>	<h2 style="font-size: 1.2em;">PERX</h2>
4 8 oz pkgs \$1.00	pint container 19¢
Mrs. Paul's	
<h2 style="font-size: 1.2em;">French Fried Onion Rings</h2>	
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BIG 10¢ SALE

GOOD DIMES ARE BACK AGAIN AT KINGS!

At gift-giving time... when saving money means more to you than ever... KINGS comes up with a giant, value-packed 10¢ sale! Here's your chance to stock up and save on food and still have more to spend on Christmas gifts!

Campbell's	<h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">PORK and BEANS</h2>	5 oz can	10¢
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Libby's		18 oz can	10¢
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Filligree		15 oz can	10¢
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Pride of the Farm		16 oz can	10¢
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Kelley		16 oz can	10¢
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Assorted Colors			10¢
<h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">SCOT TISSUE</h2>			
Foaming		14 oz can	10¢
<h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">AJAX CLEANSER</h2>			
All Grinds			10¢
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pound can			69¢
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<h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">CASCADE</h2>			
deal pack	3 regular 20 oz packages	big savings	\$1.00

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98¢ sliced to order

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Ninety-three million miles from earth lies the domain of a star, our star, called the sun, which affects or controls nearly every aspect of our solar system, be it the planets that hustle at fantastic speeds around it, the steady winds and currents of the oceans of the earth, or the gossamer structure of far-away comets. It is the sustainer of life, chemist in its own right, and the prime source of energy for our system.

Yet for all its benefits and deeds, it is far from unique. It is smaller in size and mass than the average stars of our galaxy. It is less luminous, and in fact, it is classified as a dwarf, yellow in color. There is some evidence that the sun is not an independent body as previously thought, but subject to the motions of a small open cluster of stars in one of the spiral arms of our Milky Way galaxy. However, the sun is a fine example of a normal star, having a normal end and a normal beginning.

In the enormous gulf between the stars of any galaxy, there is a fair amount of gas. Although it is of a low density, perhaps one atom per cubic yard, small accumulations do exist. Dust and remnants of exploded stars are also dispersed throughout the galactic plane. Through eons of time, condensations took place, and one may see today amorphous shapes of gas called nebulae glowing colorfully because of collisions among its rapidly moving atomic particles.

Dark globules may be seen forming in some of these nebulae. Here is considered to be the birthplace of stars. Slowly the gas condensed until the mass became hotter due to more frequent particle encounters. The one-time irregular globule began to take a spherical shape of gigantic proportions, perhaps extending to thrice the diameter of our present solar system. The heat became more intense, and the proto-sun glowed more brightly. Eventually a point was reached where the mass became red hot. Instantaneously the first and continuous thermonuclear explosions occurred, and the star was born, existing on the rapid conversion of hydrogen to helium and expelling a vast quantity of useful energy.

But the birth did not yet terminate. The proto-sun still condensed, more and more each year, until an equilibrium was established, where the gravitational collapse is equalled by the surge of the outward-rushing solar energy.

The sun comprises better than 99 percent of the total mass of the solar system and is close to 864,000 miles in diameter. Its surface gravity is more than 30 times that of the earth. Its surface temperature is better than 10,000 °F.

The entire sun is one seething body of gas — no solid substance can exist at those temperatures. The intensity of the heat becomes greater as one goes to the core, where it is a theoretical 25 million degrees. It is at the core of stars that thermonuclear reactions take place to form most or all of the natural elements known to man. Because of the great temperature difference between the central portion and solar surface, great convection currents are believed to take place, much like the action of a boiling pot of water. Small granules cover the swelling surface. Each granule is several hundred miles across, changing slowly in size and appearance until it disappears after existing about five minutes, only to be replaced by others.

Man is continually learning more and more about the star nearest him and how it directly affects him. The sun has been stable these last billion years to provide us with the rare qualities so necessary for life to develop and expand upon the globe. From observations of other stars, astronomers can say with confidence that Old Sol will be much the same five billion years from now.



Christmas at Tepper's

... family owned since 1907

**The Dalton...
by London Fog**
Split shoulder styling in durable Calibre Cloth... a blend of Dacron and cotton that's water repellent and wash and wear. Slash pockets, single breasted fly front. 100% alpaca zip-out liner. Black, natural, olive, blue coal. Regulars, shorts, and longs. **60.00**
Men's Clothing, Tepper's Street Floor

**Plainfield Open
Tonight
And Every Night
'Til Christmas
Short Hills Mall
Every Night
Except Saturday**

**For Little Boys...
Corneobber Jeans**
Heavy denim with warm flannel lining, boxer back waistband. Blue or green. 4-7. **2.98**
Matching plaid flannel shirt. 4-7. **2.50**
Sherpa lined jacket with attached hood. 4-7. **7.98** All fully washable, of course!
Boy's Shop, Tepper's Second Floor

**Sleepcase... Fashion's
Favorite Sleepy-Time
Look**
Long pajama in a luscious blend of brushed Estron and nylon... embellished with frothy lace and scalloped-edged embroidery. Candlelight, white/red or white/blue. **6.00**
Lingerie, Tepper's Street Floor

Fashionable and Warm...
Wool jersey gloves lined in pure silk. Designed by Fuchs in the popular mid-arm length. Black, taupe, camel or grey. **5.00** pair
Fashion Accessories, Tepper's Street Floor

Washable Wool Separates
By Millbrook... in navy and white checks. Double breasted jacket with navy braid trim, red buttons. 3-6X. **7.98**... 7-14. **8.98** — Box pleated skirt. 3-6X. **5.98**... 7-14. **7.98**
Jockey hat for 3-6X. **2.50**... Red or white Dacron/cotton blouse. **2.98** and **3.98**
Children's World, Tepper's Second Floor

Luxurious Co-Ordinates
The side-tie pullover sweater in fine gauge cashmere with three-quarter sleeves. 34-40. **17.98** Matching slim line skirt in textured Welsh wool... fully lined. 8-18. **16.98**
Both in bonny blue or geranium pink.
Sportswear, Tepper's Third Floor

Golo Boots
Brigadier... Pile lined, water repellent boot with tapered toe. In rich black or brown calf. Narrow and medium widths. **23.00**
Shoes, Tepper's Street Floor

Overblouse by Judy Bond
Short sleeve, tucked front overblouse with jewel neckline. Scalloped bottom, self bow trim. In fine 15 over 40 denier nylon. White, pink or blue. 32-40. **5.98**
Sportswear, Tepper's Third Floor

Might Mac's "Zest Man"
Suburban coat in rugged MacCord corduroy with deep pile lining. Convertible collar, hacking flap pockets. Dark olive. 38-46. **55.00**
Men's Furnishings, Tepper's Street Floor

Christmas Tablecloth
Spun rayon tablecloth with gold ornaments clustered on a rich red background. 52x52... **3.98** 60x90... **3.98**
52x70... **5.98** 68" Round... **3.98**
Napkins... **69¢** each
Domestics, Tepper's Fourth Floor

**Levi's Permanent Press
Corduroy**
Trim styling in permanent press corduroy. Pleatless model with belt loops. Pre-cuffed. Dark olive or light tan. Waist sizes 29-38. Inseams 28-34. **7.98**
University Shop, Tepper's Street Floor



Christmas at Tepper's

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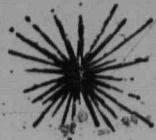
Brocade Slipper... by Bertlyn

Golden floral design in metallic thread on brocade... by Bertlyn. Ballerina styling with hard sole, stacked heel. White/gold or black/gold. **4.00**
Hosiery, Tepper's Street Floor

Be an Angel!

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Neva-Press Sport Shirts by Donegal

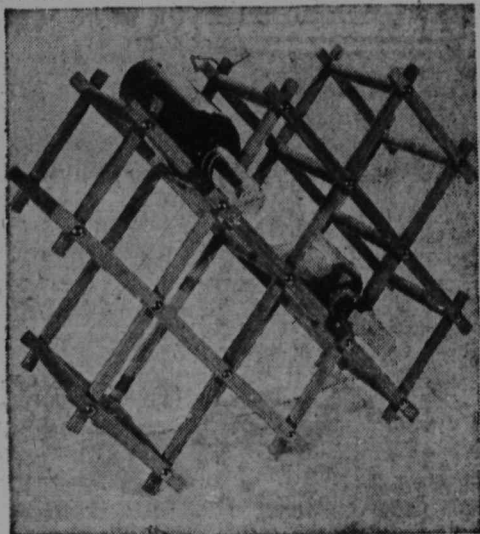
Donegal Neva-Press... the luxury shirt that will machine wash, tumble-dry... never need ironing! 65% Dacron, 35% cotton immaculately tailored in handsome solid colors **5.95**... Plaids and stripes, **6.95**
Men's Furnishings, Tepper's Street Floor



For Preteens... Bell Bottoms

Bell bottom trousers in 100% bonded wool flannel. Navy. Sizes 8-14. **8.98** Worn with a wool argyle crew neck sweater. Red/white/blue. 10-16. **10.98**

Children's World, Tepper's Second Floor



Folding Wine Rack...

A distinctive gift... crafted in rich teak with a soft oil finish. Holds 12 bottles. **8.95**
Gifts, Tepper's Downstairs Store



The Wet Look...

Plastic coated cotton slicker in bright yellow with low patch pockets, belted back... worn over its own Empire dress in black and white print with 3/4 sleeves, white collar. Matching reversible kerchief. 3-6X **10.95**... 7-12 **12.98**
Children's World, Tepper's Second Floor



Trifari's Pin-Up Story...

From our lovely collection of stocking-stuffers in golden-tone Trifanium. Matching earrings available for all. Sketched: Small Flames **3.00**... Madrid **4.00** Three Twigs **5.00**
Fashion Accessories, Tepper's Street Floor



Bonded Wool Jersey by Villager

Modified A-line shift with lovely tucked panel front, short sleeves. Dainty crocheted lace trim at neckline and sleeves. Red or blue. Misses sizes 6-16. **25.00**

Dresses, Tepper's Third Floor



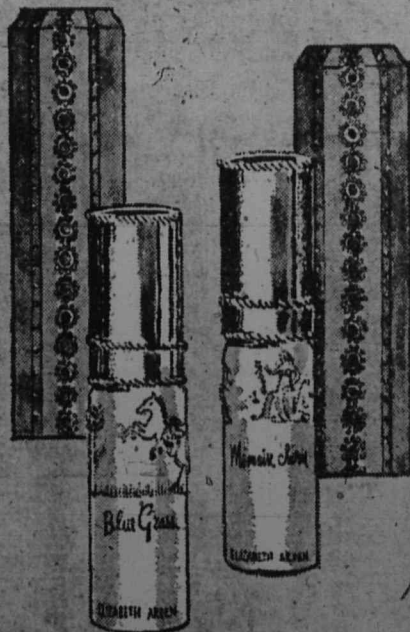
Jeweled Cardigan

Soft Orlon cardigan trimmed with scattered bunches of grapes in bold pearls with delicate pearl leaves. White, pink or blue. 34-40. **12.98** Women's sizes 42-46. **14.98**
Sportswear, Tepper's Third Floor



Tartan Plaid Robe

Boys cotton flannel robe in authentic Tartan plaids. Shawl collar styling with wrap around belt. Beautifully gift boxed. Blue and red plaids. 4-7. **3.98**... 8-12. **4.98**... 14-20. **5.98**
Boys' Shop, Tepper's Second Floor



Two Ways to Wish her Merry Christmas

Elizabeth Arden's "blue grass" and Memoir Cherie fragrance sprays. A bouquet of fragrance in 2 1/2 ounce spray bottles that contain no added propellant. Beautifully gift boxed... Each **5.00**
Cosmetics, Teppers' Street Floor



Casuals for Juniors

Two-way stretch bell bottom slacks in navy, cranberry or olive. 5-15. **10.98** Also available in slim style. **9.98** Worn with a matching striped turtleneck top in nylon. Navy/green, olive/pink or cranberry/blue. S. M. L. **6.50**
Junior Sportswear, Tepper's Third Floor

Disabled Vet Payments Higher

More than 80,000 New Jersey veterans with service-connected disabilities will receive higher compensation payments beginning in January, P.M. Nugent, manager of the Veteran Administration regional office at Newark, said today.

The bill increasing compensation payments was signed into law October 31 by President Johnson who said, "The Nation debt to those... has no greater obligation than its debt to those nearly two million Americans who have been maimed in mind or body while in the service of their country."

The increase in payments went into effect on December 1 and will appear first in the compensation checks to be mailed at the close of this month.

This is the second increase in compensation payments in three years. In 1962 the increase totaled approximately \$123-million.

The present increase is expected to total \$176-million annually and will go to almost two million veterans.

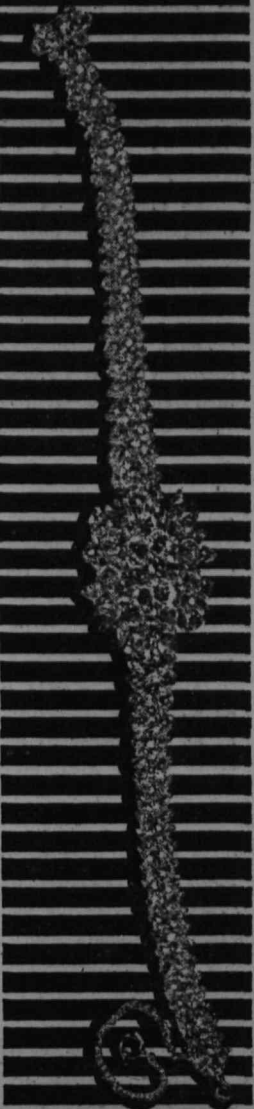
Individual increases will range from \$1 a month for those veterans adjudged to be 10 per cent disabled to \$50 a month for those who are classified 100 per cent disabled.

Even more substantial increases are provided under the new law for more seriously disabled veterans (for example, those suffering multiple amputations, etc.) whose monthly compensation payment may total more than \$800.

For veterans whose disabilities exceed 50 per cent, the law also provides increases of approximately 10 per cent in the additional allowance provided because of dependents.

Other changes affecting dependents are brought about by the bill increasing from 21 to 23 years the age limit of a child attending school on whose behalf a dependency allowance may be paid. The additional allowance payable to the veteran-parent for these school children has been increased to a monthly maximum of \$40.

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(Continuing The Summit Press and News)

National Editorial Association



New Jersey Press Association

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

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Page 4 Thursday, December 9, 1965

Signs of the Times

The bombardment of amazing discoveries and inventions that have relieved us of many of the vexing aspects of everyday living has steered us to expect anything of the future. Our appetite for the Great Society and the promised life of ease has only been whetted by the electric carving knife and the motorized tooth brush. We drool for more of the same. And it appears that we soon shall be appeased.

We have been advised that with patience we can expect talking traffic signs that will blare out a warning and give proper instruction at road intersections, or wherever there might be need of a sign that speaks out.

Now your first reaction might be that the talking sign is the wild dream of someone with not enough responsibilities to occupy his waking hours and that it is just another over-extension of the cradle-to-grave philosophy of government. But you would be wrong for there are solid groups behind the project and they are Uncle Sam, a leading automobile manufacturer, and an equally leading radio producer. This is a talented triumvirate that requires an attentive ear.

Someday, we are told, when you are driving toward the intersection of Ashland road and Maple street, that stop sign may talk with you. Studies are being made on the value of having traffic messages given to drivers by radio instead of the written word. The government has been developing the idea of talking signs and a report on the project is expected next year. A psychologist with the Federal Bureau of Roads, one Burton Stevens, lifted the lid on the program in a recent interview.

They're Not All Kooks

So much is said and written in the derogatory sense about today's teen-age generation that when something worthwhile comes to the attention, then it should be mentioned, to balance the scales a bit.

Such a balancing matter came up a few days ago at a convention of the Savings Bank Association of New York State when the delegates were told that three out of every four teen-agers, or 77.8 per cent, have active bank accounts to which they add regularly. Two thirds of the savers are salting away their spare cash to help defray the expenses of an anticipated college education. Of those not saving for education, the boys tend to save for an automobile while the girls frankly admit they are accumulating cash for a hoped-for trousseau.

Are you surprised to learn that not all teen-agers are wastrels? Does it come as an eye-opener to learn that there is some sound grey matter under those shaggy haircuts?

Well, it shouldn't. These teen-agers of today are following (we hope) a short-lived fad in their Beatle-mania, electric guitars and dance spasms. Go back a few years and recall the youth of a past era gulping goldfish, dancing themselves to exhaustion in dance marathons or roller

Appreciate What You Have

There has been quite a bit of adverse comment of late about the length, or rather the shortness, of women's skirts. Recently stylists have expressed their displeasure over the skirts getting shorter and shorter. And for some strange reason the fashion trend has almost as many critics among men as among women.

Current Comment

Bands Gone Soft
(Somerville Messenger-Gazette)
Hemlines and car models aren't the only things that change with the years. Add to the list marching bands and drum corps.

When a military band whipped down the street in olden times, it gave out with "The Stars and Stripes Forever" or "Under the Double Eagle," or something equally as stirring and strident.

But the rigamarole offered by half-time bands at football games, to say nothing

of firemen's parades and convention parades, reminds us that progress leaves its mark on all things.

These days one must expect to see a spit-and-polish guard stepping it off resolutely to the strains of "Night and Day," or "Love Is the Sweetest Thing." Time was when a good military band made you want to march off to war or at least around the breakfast table.

Now it just makes you want to kiss everybody in cadence. Sorry, Mr. Sousa.

skating derbies. Remember the Black Bottom and the Charleston? Were they so different than the frug and the swim? Can you recall the Zoot suit days? Honestly, weren't those good old days also a bit on the zany side?

And isn't it true that most of that generation never gave too much thought to its future? It is fairly true that most of them never saved a nickel. If Dad couldn't finance the immediate future they did without.

The black eye earned by today's teen-ager seems the result of a trend that has existed ever since civilization was established. A few who deviate from the norm tend to give all in the same age group a harsh reputation.

In the background of most of the young people of today there is a developing solidarity. Any youngster who wants to save money, no matter what the reason, must have a better than average share of common sense. He may not know precisely where he is going, but he has a general idea as to direction. Next time we fume over a draft card burning, a Viet Nam protest, or a new Caterwauling singing group, let's bear in mind that not all of our youth are wastrels and kooks. It's just that the kooks get the publicity.

We'd think the men would be the last to complain!

As for us, we feel there is no use bucking the trend and that men should learn to live with it as best they can. And for the male who is shocked over the brevity of the skirt, let him keep in mind that every woman in a short skirt is one less woman in plaid slacks.

DEATHS

William F. Carey
William F. Carey of 454 Springfield Avenue died a week ago yesterday in his home. He was 79.

Mr. Carey was born in Summit and lived here all his life. He retired 10 years ago after working as a plumber for many years and was a member of the Plumbers and Steam Fitters Local, 309 of Summit.

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Vergie M. Crawford of Glen Ridge.

Services were held Friday in the Brough Funeral Home, 535 Springfield.

UNICEF Got \$1,554

The final report on the 1965 Summit UNICEF drive shows a total of \$1,554.07 collected by children this last Halloween.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the church and school representatives whose assistance and cooperation were responsible for the smooth functioning of this endeavor, to the Summit citizens who responded so generously, to Miss Myrl Jean Hughes of Central Presbyterian Church for mimeographing the flyers and instructions, and to Clifford Grover and Terence Kelly of the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co. for the hours spent counting the many thousands of coins.

Since the cartons were contributed by station WMTR, our expense was \$15 for paper for flyers given to each participating child. The check sent to UNICEF was for \$1,539.07.

Margaret Machmer, chairman Summit UNICEF

Summit High

(Continued from Page 1)
package would reach the troops by Christmas, but he feared that they "might be a little late."

Other officers of the class include John Flanagan, vice-president; Sue Innacola, secretary, and Debby Twombly, treasurer. The drive was conducted with approval by the High School administration.

Two Days of

(Continued from Page 1)
Chief Eakley said the fire, the origin of which is unknown, damaged a bed, rug and mattress. The blaze was confined to the one room.

Chief Eakley said when firemen arrived on the scene minutes after the alarm was sounded at 1:43 p.m., the entire room was filled with smoke. Firemen stayed at the scene for about 30 minutes.

Letters

UNICEF Got \$1,554
Editor, Summit Herald:

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New GOP Chief

(Continued from Page 1)
the light of applicable court decisions.

Must Have Voice
"In any event," Pfaltz stated, "it is imperative that Summit have a voice in the constitutional convention which will convene in March, 1966 to redistrict the state. We must be sure that whatever rearrangements are made will be in the best interests of our city."

Pfaltz observed that any reapportionment attempt carries with it the danger of political

gerrymandering. While seats at the constitutional convention will be equally divided between Republicans and Democrats, Pfaltz said that this fact alone will not assure fair distributing.

"Recent set-backs suffered by the Republican Party have reduced the G.O.P. to a minority role in the county, state and nation." Under these conditions he said that it is questionable whether the party would have the political strength to stave off a serious gerrymander attempt without the aroused support of independent and concerned citizens.

Must Woo Independents
Pfaltz attributed the G.O.P.'s recent losses largely to the failure of the party to present leaders and issues which appealed to a broad spectrum of the voters.

"Under a two-party system," Pfaltz said, "it is not enough to retain the votes of hard-core party regulars. To be successful the Republican Party must win the support of the great bloc of uncommitted voters, and these votes are not won by negative programs or appeals to naked emotion."

Pfaltz pointed out that the records achieved by Republicans such as State Senator Nelson F. Stampler and Congresswoman Florence P. Dwyer show that the G.O.P. can attract the independent vote.

The chairman praised his predecessor, Edward A. Pizzi, and stated that the overwhelming support which Summit voters give to the local organization is due in large measure to Pizzi's efforts.

"The task of the Committee will be to retain and expand this loyalty," Pfaltz said. "Summit is a Republican stronghold and

the City Committee should take a direct part in promoting local citizens as candidates for county and state offices." He also noted that the Committee must take a more effective role in the selection of political candidates who will win office and revitalize the party.

Pfaltz, who was elected chairman to replace Pizzi last week, has been active in local GOP affairs since 1962. He had been a member of the GOP City Committee representing district 5 of Ward 2 since that date and until his election as chairman had served as first vice chairman of the committee. He also served as chairman of "Lawyers for Stampler" this year and is general counsel for the Young Republicans of the Summit Area.

He is associated with the local law firm of Bourne, Schmid, Burke & Noll and resides at 70 Pine Grove avenue. He is a graduate of Millburn High School, Hamilton College and Harvard Law School and received a master in law degree from N.Y.U. School of Law.

Trio of Auto

(Continued from Page 1)
the car he was driving crashed into a utility pole as he was driving west along River road.

The car was heavily damaged and towed from the accident site. Investigating was Patrolman Anthony Formichella.

Bernard E. Steel, 58, of Chatham, suffered a scalp injury last Tuesday, when his car was in collision with one driven by Edward R. Lowy, 35, of Elizabeth on Route 24 and Summit avenue.

Police said Mr. Lowy was halted for a red light on the Turnpike and when he started

to move, was allegedly struck by Mr. Steel's car. Investigating the mishap was Patrolman Stephen Christy. Mr. Lowy's car was towed from the scene.

Donations

(Continued from Page 1)
contribution to the Summit Christmas Fund would help Janet and her aunt feel that others care.

Although Mr. M. has a job after his release from a mental institution, he and his family are living on a meager income and because of this, the family is deep in debt. Presently Mr. M. cannot see his way out of this financial situation. He and his

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with the many adjustment problems they face.

While Family Service is helping the family with their emotional and budgetary problems, an appeal is made for special funds to make this family a happier, whole unit this year by making Christmas brighter and by continuing counseling through the coming year.

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MAKE A DATE WITH NATIONAL STATE... UNION COUNTY'S LEADING BANK

Explains Savings Bonds Purchase Limit Feature

Investors were invited today to take advantage of the annual purchase limit feature of United States Savings Bonds during December for calendar year 1965 and during January for calendar year 1966.

Jack B. Dunn, savings bonds director for New Jersey, explained that investors can buy Series E and H bonds up to the permissible annual limits and do so again as early as January, 1966. This is possible because limit purchases of savings bonds are applied on a calendar year basis, Mr. Dunn said.

The annual limits of \$10,000 face value for Series E bonds and \$20,000 face value for Series H bonds can be purchased separately. In addition to individuals, savings bonds can be purchased by corporations, associations, public or private organizations, fiduciaries and other investors, except commercial banks.

Owners of Series J and K savings bonds which began to mature in May, 1964, and do not earn interest after maturity, can reinvest the proceeds of these two series, as they mature, in Series E and H bonds without regard to the annual purchase limit. Also, if Series J bonds are exchanged for H bonds within six months after the J bonds mature, the federal income tax on accrued J bond interest can be postponed until the H bonds are redeemed, Mr. Dunn explained.

Series E bonds are appreciation bonds with interest added to cash value every six months. They return \$4 at maturity for every \$3 invested, mature in seven years, nine months, and may be held an additional ten years after maturity while continuing to earn interest. E bonds are purchased at three-fourths of face value in eight denominations from \$25 up to \$10,000 Federal income tax on accrued E bond interest can be postponed until the bonds are redeemed. For the individual investor, this could be at retirement when he might be in a lower income tax bracket, Mr. Dunn pointed out.

Series H bonds, also yielding \$4 at maturity for every \$3 invested, pay current income by semiannual treasury check and mature in ten years. H bonds issued from June, 1952, through January, 1957, may be held an additional ten years after maturity. Purchased at face value, they are available in four denominations, from \$500 to \$10,000.

Spring Term Applications Up

The number of applications for admissions to Union Junior College's spring semester is up more than 60 percent over a year ago, it was reported today by George P. Lynes, admissions officer.

Mr. Lynes said more than 300 applications have already been received for the spring semester. He added that only a small number of vacancies are anticipated for the spring semester.

The admissions officer reminded prospective students that December 31 is the deadline to file applications for the spring semester for both the Day and Evening Sessions and for matriculated and non-matriculated students.

Mr. Lynes pointed out that students are permitted to begin their college careers at the spring semester to accommodate those who complete their service careers, those who desire to go to work first and then start college, and young people who change their mind about going to college.

The spring semester will begin on February 4. Registration for the Day Session is scheduled for January 31 and February 1, while Evening Session registration will be held on February 2 and 3.

Surfing began centuries ago as a contest among Hawaiian kings. Stakes were war canoes, pigs, and sometimes wives. Royal competitors had to be hefty just to maneuver the 14-foot, 150-pound hardwood boards. Not surprisingly, two of the best surfers were King Kamehameha, who was 6 feet, 6 inches tall and weighed 400 pounds, and his Queen Kaahumanu, only a few inches shorter and a few pounds lighter. Iguana eggs are all yolk and said to taste like vanilla ice cream.



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This coat can weather anything the fickle weatherman predicts. LONDON FOG 'Dalton', 65% Dacron 45% Calibre cloth has 3rd Barrier construction, alpaca zip-out liner. \$60 Without zip-liner, 37.50. Sizes 36 to 46, regulars, shorts, longs . . . at LARKEY.

Larkey's LONDON FOG golf jacket may not improve his score but it will work wonders for his appearance, 65% Dacron, 35% Calibre cloth shuts out wind and rain, is wash and wear. Bermuda blue, Arctic mist, black, natural. Sizes, 36 to 46, regulars, longs. Outstanding value, 17.95

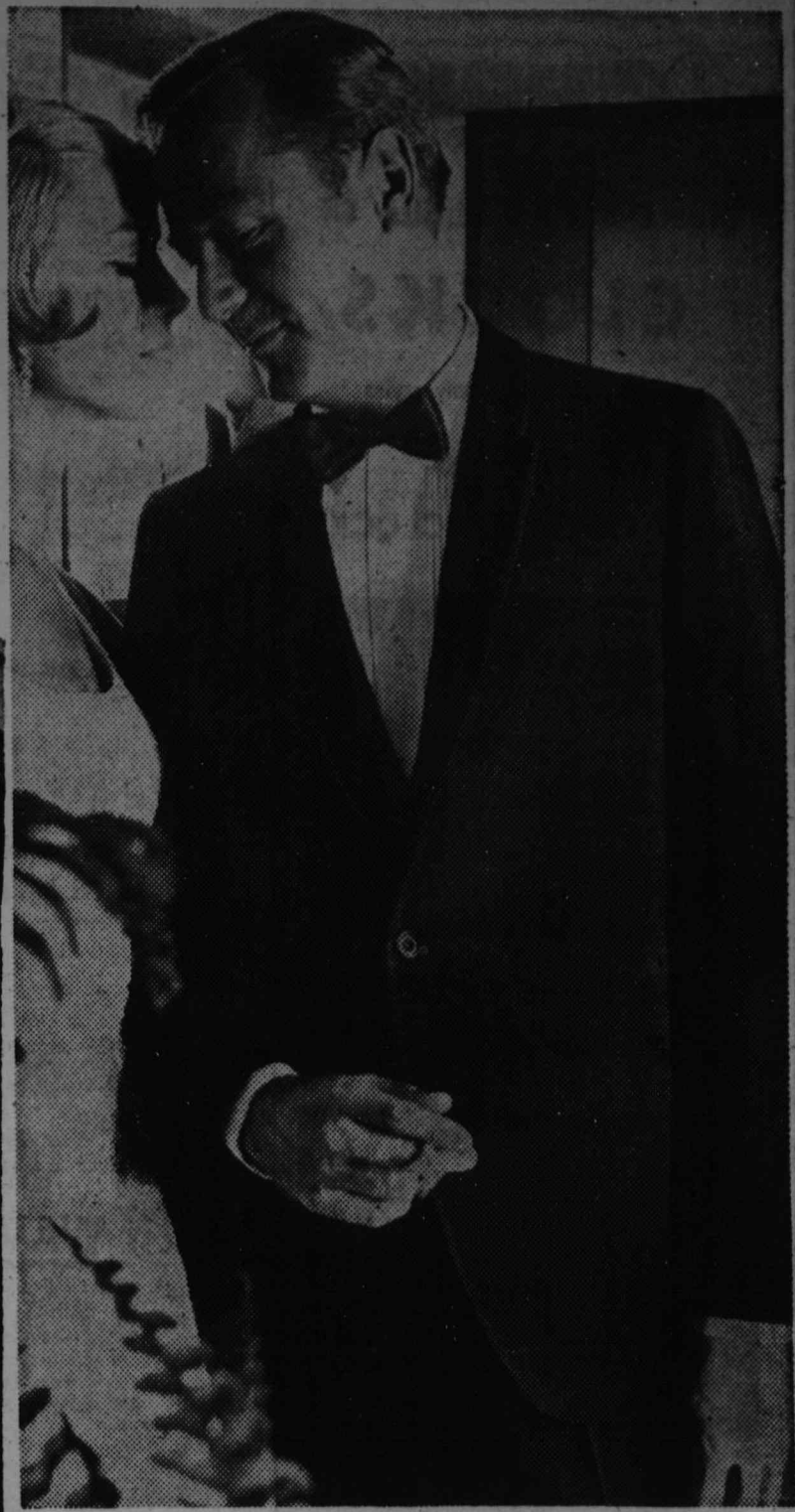


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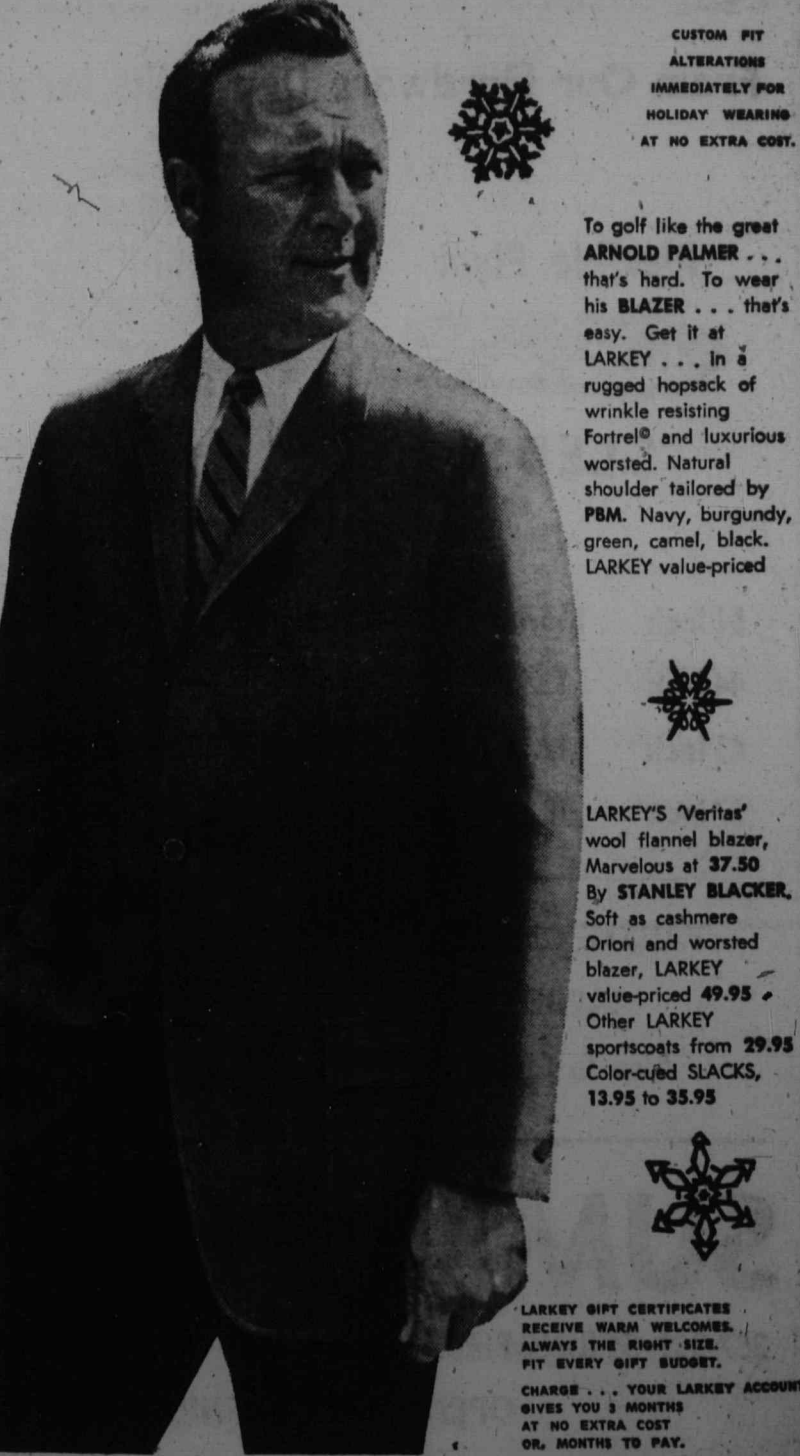
ARROW 'luxura' Dectolene solid colors, refuses to wrinkle. Wash it any way you wish. Two hours later it's dry, ready to wear. White, solid colors, stripes, sizes 14 to 18, 32 to 35 sleeves. Convertible cuffs, Arrow's popular 'Glen' collar. \$9. OTHER ARROW GIFT SHIRTS at LARKEY from 4.25.



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- Satin-edged 'Savile' Tuxedo by LORD WEST124.75
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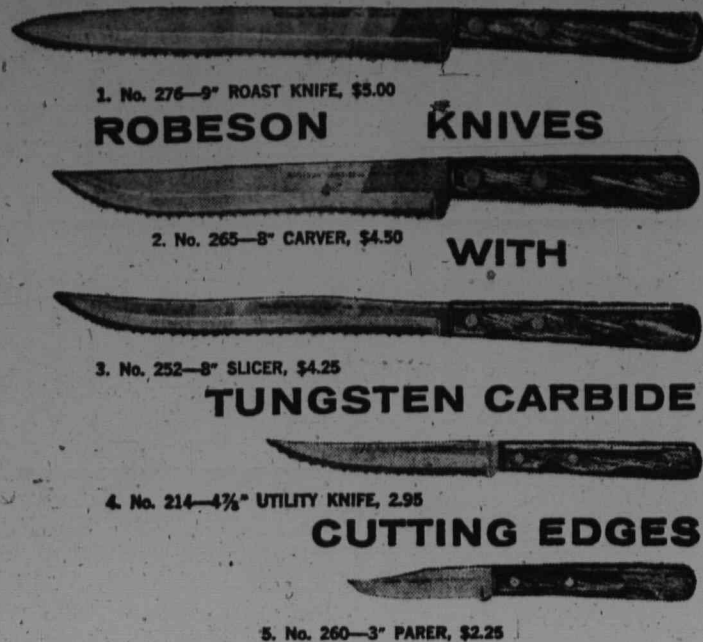
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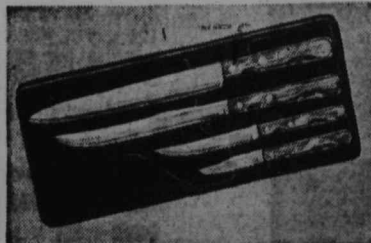
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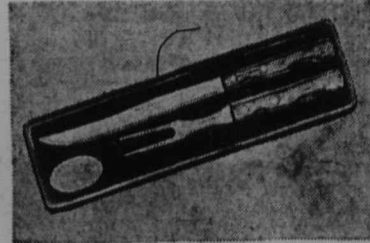
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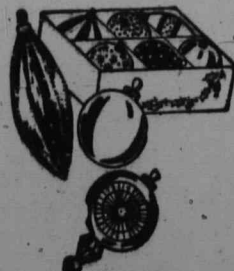
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Lay Committee Report on Nurturing Creativity Among School Children

(Editor's Note: The following is a report recently made by the Lay Committee on Education regarding the "Nurturing of Creativity." It is reprinted here in full.)

Before we can talk of nurturing creativity, we must first define the term. Creativity is the ability to produce from existing concepts a work of thought or imagination along new or unconventional lines. Too often we limit creativity to the arts, but to do so is to overlook equally valuable applications of a creative mind. Creativity is vital to research, to science, to industry—and to the solving of day-to-day problems around the home. Albert Einstein went so far as to say that "Imagination is more important than knowledge."

Our society today demands conformity of its participants; it is this conformity that tends to destroy creativity. However, creativity is not a matter necessarily of dress or behavior, as the "beatnik" community seems to believe. Rather, it is the ability to search new areas with the mind. It has been said that "Conformity in behavior is a human necessity; conformity in patterns of thought, a human danger." The product we seek is not undisciplined "brats," but searching, seeking minds.

Why a Study on Creativity?
Creativity is an instinct which all people possess from birth. Creative growth starts as soon as the child begins to document himself with babbling noises. Young children learn and grow mentally through experimentation. Each new creation gives a feeling of achievement and builds confidence. Nothing is impossible to a child until he is told so by an older child, parent or teacher. This is where the burying of experimental attitudes begins. However, the instinct is always within the individual, well hidden though it may be. And since it is just as important to use knowledge as to gain it, it is the responsibility of every teacher and parent to aid the child in developing his creativity.

It has been suggested that the committee prepare special programs for particular children who by some means have been deemed creative. The committee feels that before directing the school system's energies toward a small segment of the student body, the entire system and community should be awakened to the need for encouraging creativity in all our children. The committee, therefore, has not attempted to select a program, but rather to gather ideas to present to the school staff, the teachers and to the parents as a guide for self-analysis of their daily contacts with the children upon whom they are an influence.

Human beings possess four mental powers. They are:
(1) Absorptive power; the ability to absorb information, to apply attention and to observe.
(2) Retentive power; the ability to memorize and to recall.
(3) Reasoning power; the ability to analyze and to judge.
(4) Creative power; the ability to visualize, to foresee and to generate ideas.

Through the first two functions we learn. Through the latter two we think. To develop only the learning powers would be to half-educate a student for the thinking powers must be developed, too, for a totally educated individual. Benjamin Fairless of United States Steel said "If the apple that fell on Sir Isaac Newton's head had fallen instead on Univac, the machine may have blown a tube or gasket, but it would never have come up with the law of gravity." It is not what we know, but what you do with what you know that counts!

A ball of iron is worth five dollars. Make it into horseshoes and it is worth about ten dollars; into needles, about three hundred and fifty dollars; into

watch balance springs, thousands of dollars. The same is true of the human mind in terms of its potential. It is the hope of the committee that the fourth and most neglected power, creativity, be recognized and developed in students of the Summit schools.

The Question
After a background of general study on the subject of creativity, the committee sought means to arouse both the school system and the parent to the need for providing a creative environment. To accomplish this end the committee has attempted to answer the following question:

"What can be done to encourage or discourage creativity by (1) the teacher, (2) the parents, (3) the community?"

The committee's thoughts on this question are presented below:

- A. What can a teacher do to encourage creativity?
 1. Stimulate ideas
 - a. Allow freedom of thought (open mindedness)
 - b. Build self confidence
 - c. Motivate to creativity
 - d. Show curiosity
 - e. Encourage readiness to reinterpret a problem or concept.
 2. Use all five senses
 - a. Provide varied experiences (field trips, guests, etc.) the wrong thinge.
 - b. Let the children handle as well as look
 3. Lack of classroom tension
 - a. Make learning pleasant
 - b. Have some activities not involving evaluation
 - c. Defer judgement
 - d. Provide an atmosphere in which the student need not be fearful of saying the wrong thing.
 - e. Be positive in evaluation (look for merit in any suggestion)

Most essential is a general enthusiasm for whatever is being done.

B. What does a teacher do to discourage creativity?

- 1. Lack of effort

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- a. Total reliance on authority
- b. Rejects new ideas
- c. Teaches in one routine

2. Poor attitude

- a. Non-acceptance of sincere, but less valuable than desired, efforts.

(Continued on Page 13)

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Trip to Orient Brings Chinese Studies for 28

Berkeley Heights — Because of a teacher's trip to the Orient, 28 students at Governor Livingston Regional High School are studying the Chinese language. The students were chosen on the basis of linguistic scholarship.

The course was started through the efforts of Miss Tina Tripodi, a Spanish teacher at Governor Livingston, with the co-operation and approval of the Union County Regional Board of Education.

The course is being held every Tuesday after school for earning .1 credit per semester.

Miss Tripodi's interest in oriental languages originated on a trip to the Orient three years ago. Determined to be able to speak an oriental language for a return trip, she bought tapes and books and began to teach herself Chinese. At an Oriental Language program in a Newark school, Miss Tripodi learned that Seton Hall University had received a grant from the U.S. Government for studies in oriental languages by high school freshmen, sophomores and juniors.

When informed that a qualified teacher and a studying

teacher were needed for the course, Miss Tripodi took an eight-week accelerated Chinese course at Yale during the summer. Two weeks ago, Seton Hall found a teacher and provided books for the course.

Mrs. Albert F. Chen, a native of China, is the teacher for the course. In addition to qualifying as a linguist, she studied music in Shanghai and at the National Conservatory of Music in Nan-king, where she was a student of Vladimir Shushin, a well-known Russian teacher. She came to the United States in 1948 under a scholarship awarded by the Fontbonne College of St. Louis University, and graduated in 1952 with a Bachelor of Music degree.

A Folkways recording artist, Mrs. Chen has four children who are all studying at the Preparatory Division of Julliard School of Music in New York City.

The students taking the course include Carolen Berry, Beryl Bloomberg, Linda Goodling, Doreen Haas, Mary Haspel, Karen Hummel, Shirley Hunt, Ken Jaffee, Barbara Larson, Janet Lewicki, Judy Lockwood, Lois Missendarter and Jeanne Musca.

Others are, Joyce Pawlak, Martha Pendoly, Joanne Peterson, Karen Peterson, Rosanne Price, Jill Ramsey, Gail Richardson, Pamela Rodgers, Caryl Romano, Kathy Romer, Carolyn Ross, Steve Ross, Patricia Rubin, Susan Spratt, Geraldine Tonzola and Wende West.

Junior-Senior Yule Dance Set At High School

New Providence — Music by professional musicians will set the tempo Saturday, December 18, for the traditional Junior-Senior Christmas Dance held at New Providence High School. The annual dance, sponsored by the Junior Class for the benefit of the Seniors, will be held in the school's all-purpose room.

The theme of the dance this year will be "White Christmas." Dress for the dance is semi-formal, with girls to dress in short formals or cocktail dresses and boys in dark suits.

Music will be provided by The Shadows, a professional vocal and instrumental group from Union. The decorations for the dance will be entirely in blue and green with the traditional Christmas tree in the center of the dance floor.

Tickets, also blue and green, will go on sale this week at \$3 per couple. The dance will last from 9 a.m. until midnight and all Juniors and Seniors are invited to attend.

Committee chairmen for the dance are Peg Hull, decorations; Denise Bowman, publicity and tickets; Ed Chambliss, band; Ed Cross, refreshments, and Rick Arnold, clean-up.

Openings Told For Playground Jobs in Boro

New Providence — College students interested in applying for the positions of director or assistant director of one of the borough's four summer playgrounds next year have been asked to write or call Recreation Director Andrew S. Bartfal for a personal interview.

To be qualified for the positions, applicants must have completed at least one year of college and have the "ability to get along with people—especially children," Bartfal said.

Female applicants should have a comprehensive background in arts and crafts, and male applicants must be capable of coaching, playing and organizing the various types of athletic games and contests offered at the playgrounds.

All applicants must possess American Red Cross senior instructor's certificates.

The deadline for applications is April 1, 1966.

Methodist Get Into High Gear For Christmas

New Providence — Christmas Season activities will roll into high gear at the New Providence Methodist Church this week as varied activities are held by the different organizations of the congregation.

On Saturday, "Trim the Tree" Christmas Parties for Church School children will be held.

Children from three-year-olds

through fourth grade will meet Saturday afternoon from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Children in fifth and sixth grade in Church School will meet Saturday morning between 10 a.m. and 12 Noon.

On Tuesday, the Womens Society of Christian Service will hold their annual Christmas Program, beginning with a Coveted Dish Supper at 7 p.m. Following will be a program "Paths to Christmas," with Mrs. Samuel Keys in charge, and Mrs. Davki Stuart giving the devotion.

The annual Methodist Men's Christmas Party for children of

THE SUMMIT HERALD,

Thursday, Dec. 9, 1965

Page 11

church members will be held next Wednesday evening, starting promptly at 7:30 p.m. The program will feature films, carols and refreshments.

Western Samoans call their huge long boats "fa'atasi." These superb sailors evolved their racing craft from whale boats and skim them across the water propelled by 40 or more oarsmen, while the coxswain beats out the tempo on a tin can.

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College Corner
Bucknell ROTC Unit
 Bert T. Fischer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fisher of 5 Prospect Hill avenue, is a member of the Bucknell University ROTC corps. He is a business administration major.

In Campus Play
 John E. Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Rogers of 17 Webster avenue, a freshman at Denison University, is a member of the cast of "The Physicists," which will be presented this week-end.

At Rochester Tech
 Robert Fitzwilliam, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Fitzwilliam of

14 Waldron avenue, is a freshman in the School of Photography at Rochester Institute of Technology.
 In Collegiate "Who's Who" Richard Dissly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dissly of 41 Constantine Place, has been selected for a listing in "Who's Who Among Students." Dissly is a senior at Montana State University.

At San Diego Base
 Navy Lieut. Robert G. Schatz, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Schatz of 21 Upper Drive, has reported for temporary duty under instruction with Patrol Squadron 31 at the North Island Naval Air Station in San Diego, Cal.

Bankers' Group Again Elects Local Resident

William F. Morgan, of 35 Rotary drive, vice president, Blyth & Co., Inc., New York City, was elected to a second consecutive term as vice president of the Investment Bankers Association of America at the annual convention of the Association held last week-end at Hollywood, Fla.

A native of Charleston, West Va., Mr. Morgan attended the University of Michigan and earned AB (1935) and MBA (1936) degrees. He is a Wisconsin CPA. Mr. Morgan began his business career with Union Trust of Pittsburgh in 1938, and subsequently was affiliated with Investment Counsel, Inc., Detroit, until 1943 when he became an employee of Detroit Ordinance District, War Department, during the war years.

From 1945 to 1953 he was with Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., Milwaukee, and was officer in charge of municipal investments, 1949-53. In the latter year, he affiliated with his present company and is a vice president in the municipal department, specializing in financing of large revenue type projects.

Mr. Morgan has served the IBA in various capacities, including membership on the budget and personnel committee 1964-65; the municipal securities committee for seven years; and chairman, toll and transportation sub-committee for the last five years. Club memberships include Bankers, Canoe Brook Country Club, Municipal Forum of New York and Municipal Bond Club of New York.



Edward A. Kalmár

Local Man in New Post with Chemical Firm

Edward A. Kalmár of 24 Drum Hill drive has been named assistant director of international operations by Interchemical Corporation. In his new position, which he will assume February 1, 1966, Mr. Kalmár will assist in providing home office support to the operations of Interchem's subsidiaries and associated companies in the several foreign countries in which the company has important interests.

Mr. Kalmár, who has been with Interchem since 1937, joins international operations from the company's Printing Ink Division (IPI) where he was a vice president and eastern district manager. He also had been southern district manager and plant manager of IPI's factory in Cincinnati. A graduate of the Harvard University Advanced Management Program, Mr. Kalmár attended Northwestern University. While in the Army from 1942-46 he rose from the rank of private to first lieutenant.

Chanukah gifts Available at Jewish Center

With the approach of Chanukah, December 19 through December 26, the Jewish Community Center has announced the opening of a Chanukah department of its gift shop.

For the gift giving season, the Chanukah shop has a variety of all types of gifts for young children, teenagers, parents and house gifts. Also available are home decorations such as paper dreidlach, "Happy Chanukah" banners, party accessories, gift wraps etc. The shop will be open during Sunday school hours 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on December 12 and December 19. Also Thursday, December 16 at 8:30 p.m. Those unable to shop during these hours should telephone either Mrs. Seymour Stern of Summit at DR 6-8967 or Mrs. Arnold Rosenthal of Whippany at TU 7-4388 for an appointment. The year-round gift shop carries a full line of Judaic books, Mezzuzahs on a chain or for the door, patina objects d'Art from Israel, Tallises, Yalmulkas and many other items.

Count Basie to Play at Washington House
 Washington House on Route 22, Plainfield, will play host tomorrow to Count Basie and his orchestra from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Do you qualify for a tax cut on retirement savings?

The Internal Revenue Code permits people from many groups to deduct from taxable income money used to purchase retirement annuities. Check these classifications* for your possible eligibility for income tax concessions.

- (a) Self-Employed
 1. Business men
 2. Professional men
- (b) Employees of tax exempt organizations
 1. Public schools (all levels including colleges).
 2. Parochial and church schools.
 3. Organizations such as hospitals, medical schools and health agencies.
 4. Churches, religious organizations and social welfare agencies.
 5. Research and scientific foundations, and literary groups.
 6. Charitable foundations, humane societies and community chests.

If you are a member of one of these classes and you would like more information on qualifications, and on how much tax relief is permitted, the Man from Manufacturers Life is the ideal consultant to call. His knowledge and competence is backed by the know-how of home office pension and tax experts. The company he represents is a leading supplier of annuity income in the United States. Call him today.

*As defined in the Internal Revenue Code.



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Kent Place Choral Groups To Give Yule Pageant

A procession of upper school girls carrying lighted candles and forming the pattern of a star as they take their place in the pageant will mark the start of the traditional Christmas star program to be held at Kent Place School Sunday, at 8:15 p.m. The candlelight service, which is a highlight of the fall program for the Glee Club and the Upper School Chorus, will be repeated Monday, December 13, at 8:15 p.m. for alumnae and friends of the school.

The first part of the program is devoted to selections sung by the Chorus, Triple Trio and Glee Club, with instrumental solos augmenting the choral arrangements. In the second half of the performance, a tableau depicting the first Christmas Eve in Bethlehem will be presented

with a background of narration and sacred music repeating the story of Christmas.

The Glee Club and Chorus will be led by Frederick Heyne, director of the music department. Miss Gertrude Ann Super of the music department will be the piano accompanist and Mrs. Phyllis Carlini, also of the music department, will provide the organ accompaniment.

A solo, Minuit Chretien, by Adam, will be sung by Joan Flemming of Summit. Other Summit girls who will participate in the program will be Jody Snyder, Pam Bristol, Janet Carbone, Chris Gibbons, Jennifer Hodges, Lain Livingston, Clare Maples, Gretchen Pfaff, Dana Porter and Barbara Walker; also Els Knoppers and Chris Wilson. Eve Dearborn of Summit will narrate the Christmas story as told in Luke.

Science Group To Hear Talk on Man-made Gems

Continuing its program of informative and well-attended meetings, the Summit Association of Scientists is inviting the general public to join with members at its next meeting Thursday, December 16, in the auditorium at the training center of CIBA.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Denis B. McWhan, member of the physical research laboratory of Bell Laboratories. His topic will be "The World of Ultra High Pressures."

The successful industrial synthesis of diamonds has catalyzed the rapid expansion of research at high pressures. Dr. McWhan will review the history of this field of research, which is based on half a century of work by Nobel prize recipient Prof. P. W. Bridgman of Harvard University. The design and development of high pressure equipment will be discussed, and experiments in the fields of chemical synthesis, mechanical properties of materials, geophysics, and solid state physics will be presented.

Dr. McWhan did undergraduate work at Yale, received a Ph.D. at the University of California at Berkeley and continued postdoctoral studies at the Royal Institute of Technology in Stockholm, Sweden. At Bell Laboratories at Murray Hill his work is concerned with the effects of pressure on the magnetic and crystal structure of materials.

An informal gathering at 6 p.m. for dinner with the guest speaker at the William Pitt restaurant in Chatham will precede the meeting. Those desiring to attend the dinner should contact M. A. Sieminski at 273-6600, ext. 231.

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3. Tension — emphasis on results or competition.
4. Heavy workload — especially when it involves un-

creative assignments, such as great amounts of copy work. This is an important topic and will be touched on in greater detail later.

- Provide simple play materials (blocks, crayons, scrap materials, etc)
- Provide a reading environment
- Give the child time alone
- Display imagination

1. Tension
 - Lack of communication between child and parent — and between parents.
 - Tension between parents
 - Imposing adult values on a child
 - Preconceived ideas of how the child should act
 - Constant criticism of a child's ideas
2. Overemphasis of material values
 - Fear of a mess
 - Stress on the condition of the house or the yard — fear of letting one's child and his friends play lest the lawn be spoiled. Children should feel they are a part of the home and are free to bring their friends home with them.
3. Status seeking
 - Force feeding (teach to read before school age, etc.)
 - Stress on popularity and acceptance
4. Over organization
 - A stringently planned program
 - Organized play
 - Make all decisions for the child

perhaps the greatest deterrent to a child's creativity.

E. What can the community do to encourage creativity?

1. Encouragement, not condemnation, of teachers who try something different.
2. Community activities, such as the various youth groups, can benefit from the suggestions given for the school and the home. A creative leader can bring great benefit; all too many youth programs fail at this point.

The Workload

The subject of the workload placed upon students received considerable attention by the subcommittee studying the subject of creativity. The problem dates back to the day that the Russians placed the first "Sputnik" in orbit. Part of the American reaction was a sweeping inspection of our educational system, with a resulting revision of the programs of many colleges toward more difficult and advanced studies.

To keep pace with this change, the high schools found it necessary to provide advanced studies to prepare their students for college. This necessitated a revision of the Junior High School program to match the high school, and so on down the line. The school administration finds itself caught between the high academic demands of today's universities and the parents' demand that the school system insure that their children will be eligible for the best (or most prestigious?) colleges. At the same time many parents are making this demand, they are also complaining of the work load placed upon their children.

Some educators are beginning to wonder if the push for academic excellence has perhaps gone too far. Ellsworth Thompson, executive secretary of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, has stated "Most principals are still agreed on the need for quality, but a good many are having second thoughts on the effects of pressure caused by the rising quantity of work and concern over grades."

Perhaps the greatest danger is quantity for the sake of quantity. Quantity of work demanded of a student indicates neither an excellent school program nor great learning. An emphasis on quality is far more meaningful. Is there value to assignments requiring students to copy pages from an encyclopedia or to take many hours to prepare a tedious drawing? "If to possess knowledge alone is to be educated, then an encyclopedia is better educated than a man!" An assignment, to have value, should call on the creative talent of the student — and some educators today even lean toward the thought that perhaps a greater encouragement to creativity in the learning process comes when there are no home assignments at all.

The subcommittee's consideration of the work load problem was at best superficial, and the subcommittee has recommended that the Lay Committee make a more thorough study of this topic as it applies specifically to the Summit school system.

Recommendation

As was mentioned earlier, the committee has not attempted to recommend a specific program to encourage creativity in selected students, but rather has sought to awaken all those who influence our children to the need of creative encouragement. The committee was impressed by the material prepared by Sidney J. Parned, Ph.D., for a college course in "Creative Problem Solving", and recommends that this material be used for a seminar for the teaching staff of the Summit schools. This should serve to arouse an awareness and an interest in the creative potential to be found in the students, and awareness and interest that is most essential to good teaching, yet lacking in some teachers.

Conclusion

This committee, consisting primarily of lay people from an educational standpoint, has been studying a field that has not been too deeply fathomed as yet by the professional educators. Therefore, our purpose has been to gather ideas and to provoke thought, rather than present facts or critically analyze any existing school program. Perhaps our greatest contribution will come if we are able to awaken the community — parents and teachers alike — to the profound effect they have in encouraging — or extinguishing — the creative spark in our children.

Fishes do not have external ears. Water — carried sound waves strike the flesh and bone of a fish's head; these body parts relay the sound to inner ears, which in turn pass the message to the brain.

Former Auto Dealer Gets \$4,500 Award

A former Summit automobile dealer, Neils Andersen, 62, was awarded \$4,500 last week in settlement of a damage suit during the second day of a trial before District Court Judge Jacob L. Triarsi at Elizabeth.

Andersen sought damages for an injury he claimed resulted from being struck by an overhead garage door at the agency he operated in 1962 at 306 Broad street. At the time of the accident Andersen lived at 62 Essex road.

According to the suit, Andersen, then president of Andersen, Inc., a sports car agency located at 306 Broad street, was struck by the overhead door on the premises on Oct. 10, 1962. He claimed the door came down and struck his right forearm and when the glass shattered it severed an artery and damaged nerves and muscles, leaving part of his right hand without feeling.

He brought suit against Otto Schmidt, Jr. of 296 Broad street, owner of the building rented by Andersen, Overhead Door Sales

& Service Co. and Overhead Door Co., both of Hillside. Peter DePaolo was the first driver to average better than 100 m.p.h. in the Indianapolis 500-mile event.

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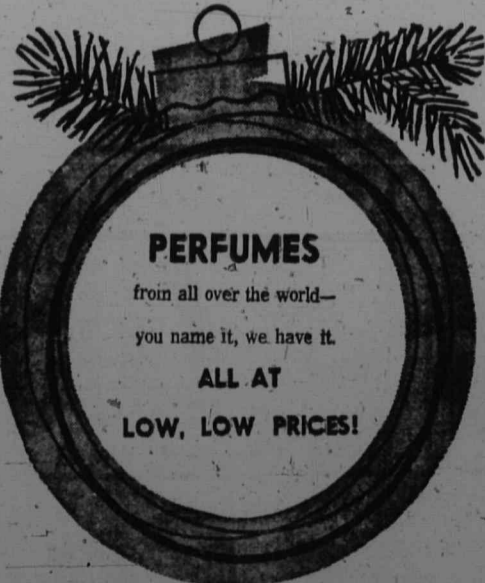
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BRECK'S is a Christmas Wonderland

OF TRIM FOR TREE AND HOME

From Tree Ornament To Live Christmas Trees, From Table Centerpieces To Fresh Garland Rope You Will Find A Wider Selection Of Truly Unusual Yuletide Needs At Breck's.

CHRISTMAS TREES

CUT-TREES, direct from Nova Scotia, individually wrapped selected Balsams and Scotch Pines, not bundled, truly fresh.

BALSAM • SCOTCH • BLUE SPRUCE

Select Now, We'll Tag And Hold It For You

LIVING TREES, ready for trim or landscape after Christmas, living trees in baskets... **SPRUCE, DOUGLAS, FIR, NORWAY and BLUE SPRUCE.**



WREATHS and GREENS

INDOOR WREATHS, with and without lights, from 8 inches to 24 inches. Choose the color and the price in Holly, Tinsel, Balsam and many others.

OUTDOOR WREATHS, both trimmed and untrimmed. Freshly made in Maine; double faced and heavy. From 8 to 40 inches.
ROPING-BOUGHS, five varieties of living Christmas garlands; Laurel, Pine, Hemlock, Princess Pine and mixed.
LIVE TRIM, Mistletoe, Noble Fir, Cut Boughs in six varieties -English Holly fresh from Oregon, Juniper Berry, American Holly loaded with berries.

ORNAMENTS & LIGHTS

From West Germany, Italy, England and all over the world... the most unusual to satisfy your Christmas decor.

TREE LIGHTS from Italy, U.S. and Japan... Many types not available elsewhere. The largest selection of replacement bulbs—Ballast - Blinking... odd sizes.

AND ALL THE GAY THINGS YOU NEED FOR A COLORFUL CHRISTMAS

VISIT OUR GIFT SHOP!

Many new delightful ideas; many things you won't find elsewhere.



CROCUS FOR CHRISTMAS

IMPORTED CLAY CONTAINERS, 12 - 15 Crocus bulbs per pot, brilliant purple, just right for the table or mantle.

1.79 each

BRECK'S HOME AND GARDEN CENTER

MORRIS TURNPIKE, MILLBURN

DR. 6-1990

Open Daily to 9 p.m. 'till Christmas, Sundays 'till 6 p.m.

Fifteen Win Letters in Pingry Sports

Fifteen local students at Pingry School have been awarded sports citations for participation in fall sports. Receiving varsity football let-

ters were Donald Roberts, 15 Sherman avenue; Robert Klopman, 32 Hobart avenue; Mark Tilden, 1 Essex road, and Gilbert Roessner, 32 Lenox road. Awarded third team letters were Thomas Gianis, 270 Ashland road, David Clausen, 114 Hobart avenue and David Wilson, 47 Oakland place. Varsity soccer letters were won by Jim Matthews, 29 Greenbriar drive and John KixMiller,

114 Prospect street. Winning jay-vee soccer letters were Samuel Whyte of 149 Bellevue avenue and James Cox of 101 Hobart avenue. Awarded varsity cross country letters were Harry Wheller of 1 Crestwood lane and William Baker of 25 Glendale road. Third team soccer letters were given to Brian Bristol of 72 Portland road and Edwin Knetzger of 37 Greenbriar drive.



Harry A. Taylor, Jr.

Local Man New Head of State Realty Boards

Harry A. Taylor, Jr. of 99 Hobart avenue, an East Orange realtor, was elected the new president of the N.J. Association of Real Estate Boards last week-end at the annual convention held at Atlantic City. Taylor is the second Summit resident to head the State Realty Association. Several years ago Edward C. Holmes was elected a president of the Association. As president of Frank H. Taylor & Son, Inc., of East Orange, Taylor represents the third generation in his family prominent in the real estate field. His father, Harry A. Taylor sr., is a past president and his grandfather, Frank H. Taylor, was an honorary president of the state association. The new president has been treasurer and vice-president of the state association and is also a former president of the Oranges and Maplewood Board and was a member of its board of trustees for 10 years. Taylor received the local Board's "Realtor of the Year award" in 1963, going on to win the state title in the same year. Taylor is also a member of the board of trustees of East

Orange General Hospital and is a past president of the East Orange Rotary Club. He has received the Order of the Silver Beaver for service to youth from the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America. A graduate of Colgate University, Taylor was an aircraft commander during World War 2 with the Air Force. He has been in the real estate field for over 20 years and, in addition to heading the Taylor realty firm, is presently an associate of Harry A. Taylor Associates and is executive vice president and general manager of the Suburban Hotel System. He is a member of the advisory board of the Fidelity Union Trust Co.

Runnells Budget Needs Listed at \$3,408,000
Officials of Union County's John E. Runnells, Hospital, Berkeley Heights, has reported to the finance committee of the board of freeholders that the institution will require \$3,408,000 for operating expenses in 1966, an increase of \$52,800 over the current year. In addition to the operating expenses, the hospital will require \$63,800 for the purchase of new equipment and \$91,850 for capital improvements, including a new warehouse.

November Was Wet and Warm

November produced one of the wettest months for this year, a total rainfall of 2.05 inches, the U. S. Weather Bureau sub-station at Commonwealth Water Company's Canoe Brook reservoir reported this week. The month's rainfall, however, was half of the 26-year average

November rain for this area of 4.23 inches. Peak temperature for the month of 69 degrees was reached on three days, November 1, 5 and 8, and a low of 21 degrees was recorded on November 10. The average temperature for the month was 42.3 degrees, slightly under the 26-year average of 42.9 degrees.

The fantastic dodo bird, once native to the island of Mauritius in the Indian Ocean, was descended from a pigeon. The turkey-sized bird survived on the island until 1681, when it succumbed to destruction by man and his animals, particularly pigs.

TURN YOUR HOME INTO AN ALL YEAR VACATION!

Have Hait & Reed help you "face-lift" your home (and your spirits too!) with imagination and foresight... create an enviable recreation area, study, den, or all year porch; added rooms for convenience; modern kitchens and bathrooms; outdoor patios and walks; install newly developed building specialties for comfort; up-date the house with a suitable and attractive exterior.

For over a quarter century Hait & Reed has transformed houses into more enjoyable and practical homes with one contract covering the job from plan to finish (and guarantee). Call for full information now... TU 7-1122 or SO 3-2000.

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25 YEARS EXPERIENCE

STATE HIGHWAY 10 — WHIPPANY, N. J.
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For the Finest in CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

We Invite You to Inspect Our Tremendous Assortment of Holiday Accessories

Wreaths	Fresh-cut Balsam Trees	Grave Covers
Roping	Sheared Scotch Pine	Xmas Greens
Holly	Candles & Ornaments	Mistletoe

For Your Shopping Convenience Every Tree Pre-priced & Standing

Forbes Garden Center

301 Route 10 HANOVER, N. J. TU 7-0375
Starting Dec. 10th, OPEN Everyday, INCLUDING SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

GIFTS TO MAKE THOSE CHRISTMAS DREAMS COME TRUE

IF MEN HAD TO DO THE DISHES - THEY'D BUY A

General Electric Automatic Dishwasher

Does the whole job! No hand-scraping or pre-rinsing! No messy food traps or screens to clean! Dishes come out squeaky clean!

Give HER one for Christmas!

GENERAL ELECTRIC 1966 Value Leader!
Washes 12 Table Settings!
Specially Priced at **\$119⁹⁵***

GENERAL ELECTRIC with Power Shower and Lift-Top Rack
New Low Price! **\$174***

GENERAL ELECTRIC Mobile Maid Convertible
Now a PORTABLE... Later a BUILT-IN!
15 Table Setting Capacity!
\$178*

*Minimum Retail Price NEMA Standards

General Electric Dishwashers carry a one-year repair warranty against manufacturing defects on the entire dishwasher. **NEEDS NO INSTALLATION! NO DOWN PAYMENT! Easy Terms!** You May Order the Mobile Maid Through Your Franchised G-E Dealer.

Quality Service Wherever You Live

Beautiful Gift For Children!
10-Piece Set - miniature size

Dutch Fair COOKWARE FREE

with purchase of a Cooking Range

Come In And See G-E's New Color

For Appliances "Avocado Green" a truly delightful shade... you'll like it at first sight.

KRESS

HOLIDAY Sale

Trim-a-Tree VALUES

Decorations at Big Savings

Sparkling Color to Light-Up Your Home!

Tree Ornaments... Decorated or Plain 12 for 99¢

Glittering colors you can hang on your tree by the dozens. Big, beautiful solid color balls, new unusual shapes. Many decorated with stripes, scenics, frosted. Use extras for window decorations, in a centerpiece, on your door wreath. 12 to a box.

You Can Buy More and Spend Less at KRESS!

Make Your Tree Glow With Beauty!

Colorful 8-Light Budget Tree Light Set 77¢

Budget-rite set of colorful indoor tree lights. With add-on plug. U.L. approved, your assurance of its safe construction.

Gives a Room Dazzling Brilliance!

6 Foot Tall Aluminum Pom Pon Christmas Tree \$8.98

88 shimmering branches... exquisitely beautiful with or without decorations. Jumbo pom pons give tree equal fullness on all sides from top to bottom. Shiny aluminum "needles" reflect all the cheery Christmas colors in your room. Completely fireproof... You can use it year after year.

Create Your Own Snow Scenes!

Fire-Proof Sparkl-Tex® 59¢

A glittering 16" x 84" snow field to place under the tree, on tables, or drapes over the fireplace. Can be cut, sewn or pasted in gay holiday shapes.

KRESS

343 SPRINGFIELD AVE. AT SUMMIT AVE.
STORE HOURS FROM NOW UNTIL CHRISTMAS
WEEKDAYS 9 A.M.-9 P.M. SAT. 9 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

Eastern Sales Co.

Open Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. 7 p.m. to 9 — Thursdays straight thru till 9

233 BROAD ST., SUMMIT — AMPLE FREE PARKING

Special \$ **178** General Electric WASHES

Special \$ **89** General Electric PORTABLE TV

Special \$ **289** Tappan "Provincial" GAS RANGE (will cook and hold)

CR 3-0004

Living Yule Trees Need Special Care

Now, about that living Christmas tree you expect to enjoy indoors this holiday season and then plant outdoors.

It's an idea that's catching on, and you can look forward to watching your tree grow, year by year, to remind you of a merry Christmas, if you treat it right.

You'll buy your tree balled and burlapped, of course, and the first thing to do is wrap the moist ball in plastic film to hold the moisture in. Then place the tree in a decorated tub or box.

Don't overlook this first simple step. It's a trick that really works, according to Don Lacey, extension specialist in home horticulture at Rutgers.

Plants in the Rutgers exhibit at the New York flower show have survived two weeks of hardship because of this kind of preparation for the rugged Manhattan life.

Only Few Days Indoors

But it's best not to keep your living Christmas tree indoors any more than a few days because home conditions could be even more unkind than an exhibition hall climate.

The danger in keeping an evergreen indoors too long is that it will break its dormancy. New growth may start. Then, when you finally take it outdoors it can't stand the shock of January cold.

Naturally, you'll arrange your string of lights so that bulbs can't touch the needles.

Moist and Sheltered

So let's say you have untrimmed your tree a few days after Christmas and you're ready to take it outdoors.

Experience has proved that it's better not to try to plant a tree in January if you expect it to live to see even one more Christmas, according to Lacey.

Rather, choose a well lighted protected place, sheltered from the driving north wind. An unheated garage often is ideal, or a sheltered corner of the house, or a porch.

Then take off the plastic and put the roots, still in their burlap, into a tub, and fill around the balled roots with neat moss or leaves. Dampened, this material will help keep the roots moist until spring. Add a little water if you have to.

Not Too Wet

But don't let water stand in the bottom of the tub or you'll be as bad off as if you left the plastic around the roots, to collect water. Too much water will make the roots rot.

Now let's skip ahead until the end of March. By then you can decide exactly where you want to plant your tree, and digging the hole for it will be a lot pleasanter.

Maybe you'll want this tree to be your outdoor Christmas tree in the years ahead so you can string lights on it. All the more reason to pick the right spot.

And So to Christmas Future

Remember that although your tree is small now, you expect it to grow, and grow a lot, so it'll pay to plant it where it will serve your purpose and not get in the way.

These are forest trees, really, and even under our civilized conditions may grow 6 inches a year. A Colorado blue spruce may grow to be 30 feet tall; a Norway spruce, 50 or 60 feet; Douglas fir, 50 feet; Scotch and Austrian pine, 30 to 40 feet.

Any of these will need a long string of lights in 1985.

The boundary between France and Spain follows the main crestline of the Pyrenees. The Spanish village of Llívia was left north of the boundary by mistake and is entirely surrounded by France.

an old fashioned Christmas begins in a new fashioned store!

formerly **CHASE** newark east orange summit

OLD FASHIONED VALUES ON EVERY FLOOR OF THE STORE WITH YOUNG IDEAS!



save \$65 a year on laundry!

IF YOU NORMALLY SPEND 25¢ FOR EACH SHIRT

- ★ DRESS WHITE!
- ★ SPREAD COLLAR!
- ★ NEVER, NEVER IRON!
- ★ STAYS WRINKLE-FREE!
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incredible!

COME IN... PHONE OR ORDER BY MAIL

never-iron 100% nylon tricot shirts 2.88

COMP. VALUE 6.95

- A shirt that's truly no-iron! Not even touch-ups needed!
- Compares feature-for-feature with shirts selling for 6.95!
- Keep the same smooth good-looks they were born with!
- Quick drying, too! Go from wash to wearing in just 3 hours!
- A boon for bachelors, a blessing for wives! Order now!

SLEEVE LENGTH	NECK SIZES					
	14½	15	15½	16	16½	17
32	X	X	X	X		
33	X	X	X	X	X	X
34		X	X	X	X	X
35			X	X	X	

CHASE DEPT. STORE, 715 Broad St., Newark, N. J. 07101 12-7-N
Please send me the following NEVER-IRON 100% nylon tricot shirts:

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 M. O. C.O.D. (add 50¢)



7.77
Values to 19.95

SALE! MEN'S PULLOVER OR CARDIGAN SWEATERS

- Luxurious all wool, Orlon® acrylic blends or wool-mohair blends
- Bulkies, flats, brushed knits
- Solids, fancies, many colors
- Small, med., large, X-large in group



19.90
Reg. 29.95

SALE! MEN'S PILE-LINED ALL-WEATHER COATS

- Wash-wear Dacron® and cotton shell!
- Scotchgard® treated to repel even oily stains! Tan, black, olive!
- Zip-lined with Orlon® acrylic pile!
- Regulars, shorts, longs; 36 to 46!



3 for \$10
3.39 ea.
Reg. 3.95 ea.

SALE! MEN'S IMPORTED FLANNEL SHIRTS

- Patterned 100% woven cotton!
- Fabrics from leading European mills!
- Expertly tailored for perfect fit!
- Completely washable; finely detailed!
- Small, medium, large, X-large sizes!



10.90
Reg. 19.95

SALE! 50% OFF! MEN'S SUBURBAN JACKETS

- Vinyls and suedes in group!
- 10-oz. quilting; built-in thermal insulation for zero weather comfort!
- Stitched fronts; 2 deep pockets!
- Black, others! 36-46; S, M, L, XL!

DID YOU KNOW... THE CHATHAM POTTERS

make handcrafted stoneware for fine shops everywhere.
On weekdays you are welcome to watch our craftsman at work

Selected Seconds are available at
THE POTTERY SHOP
32 Watchung Ave. Chatham
Open 9-5 Mon. thru Sat.

Faced With A Drinking Problem?
 Are you sick and tired of being sick and tired?
 Perhaps Alcoholics Anonymous CAN HELP
 Write P. O. Box 315

Cantata to Retell Story Of Christmas on Sunday
 Berkeley Heights — The Christmas Cantata by H. Mathews, Chancel Choir of the Diamond Hill Community Methodist Church will perform a sacred cantata which retells the Christmas story in solo and mixed chorus voices this Sunday at 4 p.m. at the church. The cantata, "The Story of

Platfield will be guest soprano soloist for the performance. Other soloists from the church choir are Wallace France, bass, Cy Haas, tenor, and Bernard Keppler, tenor. Members of the choir include Mrs. Paul Blalock, Mrs. Wallace France, Mrs. Karl Klein and Mrs. George Rundlet, soprano; and Mrs. Fred Becker, Mrs. James Duke, Mrs. Bernard Keppler and Mrs. John Wells, altos. Others are Haas, George Kempf, Keppler, tenors; and William Brown, France, Frank Hydorn and Douglas Ward basses. Mrs. Frank Hydorn, organist and choir director for the church, will be accompanist for the cantata. Immediately following the performance, a family Christmas party will be held in the Lee Room of the church. The party is a "family affair" and everyone has been invited.

Boro Methodist Choirs to Sing Cantata Sunday
 New Providence — The combined Senior-Wesley, Choirs of the Methodist Church will present the Christmas Cantata, "The Nativity," by Eric Thiman, at the regular Worship Services on Sunday morning, at 9:30 and 11 a.m. The dual presentation will enable all Church families to hear beautiful work at either of our Sunday services."

During World War I, two Comanche Indians were used to transmit messages by tele- phone. Their language was stranger to the Germans than a code.

Floral Gifts and Decorations
 Add Special Charm
 Wreaths — Sprays Mantle Arrangements
 All Christmas Greens Holly

Poinsettias Azaleas Kalenchoes
 Cyclamens Christmas Begonias Violets
 Christmas Novelties of all Kinds

Macdonald FLORIST
 5 Sayre St. Summit CR 7-0308



Cotillion Club Sets Yule Dance Friday
 The Cotillion Club will hold its third annual Christmas Dance this Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Florham Park Country Club. Officers of the club this year are: president, Ron Davis of New Providence; vice president, Jack Walsh of Berkeley Heights; treasurer, Charles Moser of New Providence; secretary, Mrs. Grant Ericson of New Providence; program chairman, Mrs. James Gilgamon of Scotch Plains; membership chairman, Ed Gast of Berkeley Heights, and hospitality, Mrs. Edward Schaefer of Millington.

School Plans Music Program For Christmas
 New Providence — A Christmas musical program, featuring contemporary and traditional songs, will be presented by students of the Lincoln School, Springfield Avenue, Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

SYMPHONY HALL
 1020 BROAD ST., NEWARK
 By arrangement with THE METROPOLITAN OPERA ASSN. and the JOHN F. KENNEDY CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS presents the

METROPOLITAN OPERA NATIONAL COMPANY

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 5, 1966, 8 P.M.
MADAMA BUTTERFLY

FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 7, 1966, 8 P.M.
SUSANNAH

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 8, 1966, 2:30 P.M.
cinderella

SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 8, 1966, 8 P.M.
carmen

Tickets: \$5.95 (Orchestra and Orchestra Circle A-K); \$5.00 (Orchestra Circle L-R); \$4.50 (Dress Circle); \$3.75 (Mezzanine); \$2.75 (Balcony). Available at Box Office, 1020 Broad Street, Newark, N.J. Enclosed stamped, self-addressed envelope. *Only side seats available in Orchestra and Orchestra Circle for Carmen and Butterfly.

That's all you pay for this new

RCA Whirlpool

PORTABLE DISHWASHER
 Model SMP-55



- Exclusive Filter-Stream* washing and rinsing: water that's too hot for hands is constantly filtered. Helps safeguard family's health. Filter cleans itself.
- Dispenses proper amount of detergent automatically.
- No scraping or pre-rinsing necessary. *Tmk.

NO MONEY DOWN 24 MONTHS TO PAY

Use of trademarks and RCA by Whirlpool Corporation, manufacturer of RCA WHIRLPOOL appliances, authorized by Radio Corporation of America

TERRY'S APPLIANCE CENTER
 489 Springfield Ave. Berkeley Heights
 464-5115 464-5116
 OPEN WEEK NIGHTS TILL XMAS



money now... money then

...a low-cost personal loan for money needs *this* year.
 ...plan ahead with a 1966 Christmas Savings Club for *next* year.

At Union County Trust Company, service is more than just a promise...

Union County Trust Company

SERVING YOU IN • ELIZABETH • LINDEN
 CRANFORD • SUMMIT • BERKELEY HEIGHTS
 Member • Federal Reserve System • Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

MEDICARE

ENROLLMENT MEETING

For all Summit area residents who will be age 65 or over by January 1, 1966 and who have never applied for monthly Social Security or Railroad Retirement benefits

on
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1965
 at
SUMMIT HIGH SCHOOL

125 Kent Place Boulevard
 Summit, New Jersey

8:30 to 11:00 A.M.

A social security representative will be present to assist you enroll for the new Health Insurance benefits under Social Security.

Transportation will be provided for those who need it by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Summit. The telephone number to call is 273-8542. If no answer, 273-1189.

This notice is sponsored as a public service by CIBA Corporation

and to all... a great scotch!

Give the World's Lightest Scotch—Ambassador Deluxe the year's most gifted scotch!

BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND - 46 PROOF - QUALITY IMPORTERS, INC., NEW YORK, N.Y.

Nature Club To Look at Water Birds

The Nature Club will conduct a scheduled field trip to Brigantine National Wildlife Refuge on Saturday, for the observation of waterfowl and waterbirds, including geese, ducks, shorebirds, gulls, terns and rails. Of particular interest at this time of year are the brant, whose winter population at the refuge reaches 150,000 birds.

Edward Chalif of Chatham is leader of the group which will meet at the Brigantine parking lot at 9 a.m. The Refuge may be reached via the Garden State Parkway taking Route 9 at Exit 48, and proceeding to Oceanville where the sign of the Flying Goose indicates the refuge. Participants are advised to bring lunch and wear warm clothing.

Local Sailor Sees Action at Viet Nam

A Summit sailor recently saw action at Viet Nam when his ship, the destroyer O'Brien, gave off-shore fire support in repulsing a Viet Cong attack upon a force of Viet Nam Rangers.

The local man is Frank Serino, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Serino of 7 Van Dyke Place. He is a 1964 graduate of Summit High School and has been in Viet Nam waters for the last six months.

The O'Brien's role in the Viet Cong attack upon Thach Tru, 320 miles east of Saigon, is described in the current issue of Time magazine. Serino is a yeoman aboard the vessel.

A Colored Enlargement Beautifully Framed

A Thoughtful and Lasting Gift

Camera Department At **EASTMAN'S**

384 Springfield Ave. CR 3-3800 Summit

THE SUMMIT HERALD, Thursday, Dec. 9, 1965 Page 17

Christopher Columbus, on his second visit to South America, observed the natives amusing themselves with a heavy, black rubber ball made from a vegetable gum.

It's Larry's For Quality Bikes RALEIGH the world's finest SCHWINN

All of our bikes are completely set-up and serviced, ready to ride (not in a box for you to assemble) and carry a Free 30-60-90 day service check. Gear hubs crank spindles service FREE for 1 year.

• ALL BICYCLE ACCESSORIES •
Snow Bird & Ariens Snow Blowers

Larry's Cycle & Sport Shop
"One of N. J.'s largest Cycle Shops"

397 Broad St. Summit 273-5055

Treat yourself to **HEIRLOOM* STERLING** and **Marsh** will treat you to a

by Oneida Silversmiths

FREE STORAGE CHEST plus 4 EXTRA PIECES

You've always wanted to set your table with sterling—every woman does. Here's your great chance, and with this special service dividend, too! A spacious tarnish-preventing, storage chest and 4 service pieces (a total value of \$70) given with your purchase of eight 4-pc. place settings in HEIRLOOM STERLING. Choose from any of these world-famed patterns, including the newest—First Frost.

9 lovely patterns, select the pattern you like most, to grace your **HOLIDAY TABLE**

Sugar Spoon
Butter Knife
Table Spoon
Prod. Table Spoon

A. New! First Frost* E. Sentimental*
B. Belle Rose* F. Young Love*
C. Vivant* G. Damask Rose*
D. Grandeur* H. Lasting Spring*
I. Stanton Hall*

Complete selection of Heirloom Sterling

S. Marsh & Sons

JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS SINCE 1908

NEWARK MILLBURN
189-91 Market Street 265-67 Millburn Avenue
Market 3-2770 DRaxel 6-7100

Post Office Lists ZIP Numbers for Area Towns

A plea for the use of ZIP code numbers on Christmas mail, especially mail destined for the communities served by the Summit Post Office, was made this week by Postmaster Robert M. Dunsmore.

Dunsmore pointed out that the use of ZIP codes will greatly speed the delivery of Christmas mail as well as make the task of handling the mail much easier.

As a convenience for local residents the Post Office has provided a list of the ZIP codes for all communities served by the Summit office, which is a sectional center processing mail for 32 nearby communities.

The ZIP numbers are as follows:

07920, Basking Ridge; 07921, Bedminster; 07922, Berkeley Heights; 07924, Bernardsville; 07926, Brookside; 07927, Cedar Knolls; 07928, Chatham; 07930, Chester; 07931, Far Hills; 07933, Gillette; 07934, Gladstone; 07935, Green Village; 07951, Greystone Park; 07936, Hanover; 07938, Liberty Corner; 07932, Florham Park.

Also, 07939, Lyons; 07940, Madison; 07945, Mendham; 07946, Millington; 07950, Morris Plains; 07960, Morristown; 07970, Mount Freedom; 07971, Murray Hill; 07974, New Providence; 07976, New Vernon; 07977, Peapack; 07978, Pluckemin; 07979, Pottersville; 07990, Sterling; 07981, Whippany.

Other nearby offices not of Summit Sectional Center.

Bloomfield, 07003; Irvington, 07111; Maplewood, 07040; Millburn, 07041; Orange, 07050; East Orange, 07017; South Orange.

After the female hornbill lays her eggs inside a hollow tree, the male walls her in with vegetable matter and resin. He leaves only a slit large enough for him to feed her through and she remains imprisoned until the young bird is about three weeks old.

From Business Cards to Catalogues

THE ITEM PRESS PRINTING

20 Main St., Millburn
Phone 376-4600

Take a tip from our **Coachman...**

No problem when the gift's from **McElgunn's**

Too small, too big, wrong color or just plain don't care for your gift? We're happy to exchange any gifts that were purchased here. Quickly and graciously we'll make whatever is wrong, right. That's our Christmas policy—effective every day of the year.

A gift certificate from Mc Elgunn's always pleases.

Open Evenings 'til 9 (except Saturdays)

Our Coachman suggests...

The holiday check sport jacket by **Hart Schaffner & Marx** \$69.95

Let him deck the holiday halls in this superbly tailored sport jacket by Hart Schaffner & Marx. Soft looking and soft feeling pure wool. Blue and olive checks.

Complementary Slacks: Dusk blue in a reverse twist wool worsted complements the jacket handsomely. Plain front. Trimly tailored by Hart Schaffner & Marx. 2750

McELGUNN'S

Cor. Springfield Ave. and Maple Street SUMMIT

GIVE HIM **Quality** SLIPPERS

Slippers comfort a man when he has time for appreciation. And they do it for years, if they are quality slippers. Thousands of local size-records in our files. We may have his!

BEERSKIN
Style 4341628
Genuine Deerskin Upper
Rubber Sole
Natural or Black
\$5.00

CHEROKEE
Style 2108
Tan Saddle Leather
Upper, Padded
Sole and Heel
Full Leather Lined
\$8.95

YIPPEES
Style 332739
New Argyle Pattern
Brown, Olive,
Red, Black
\$3.00

McELGUNN'S

Cor. Springfield Avenue and Maple Street, SUMMIT
Open Evenings 'til Christmas

Overlook Psychiatric Unit Gets Hill-Burton Grant

Government Funds Aid Overall Campaign Toward \$6,500,000 Progress Program

Overlook Hospital today announced a grant of \$102,756 from government Hill-Burton funds, to be used toward the 22-bed short-term psychiatric unit planned for the hospital's new wing, now under construction. The total cost of the psychiatric unit will be in the neighborhood of \$300,000.

"Overlook enters an entirely new realm of service to the community entering into the mental health field," commented Robert E. Heinlein, Overlook's Director. "One out of every ten persons is estimated to be mentally ill. Mental illness has, in fact, been called our number one health problem."

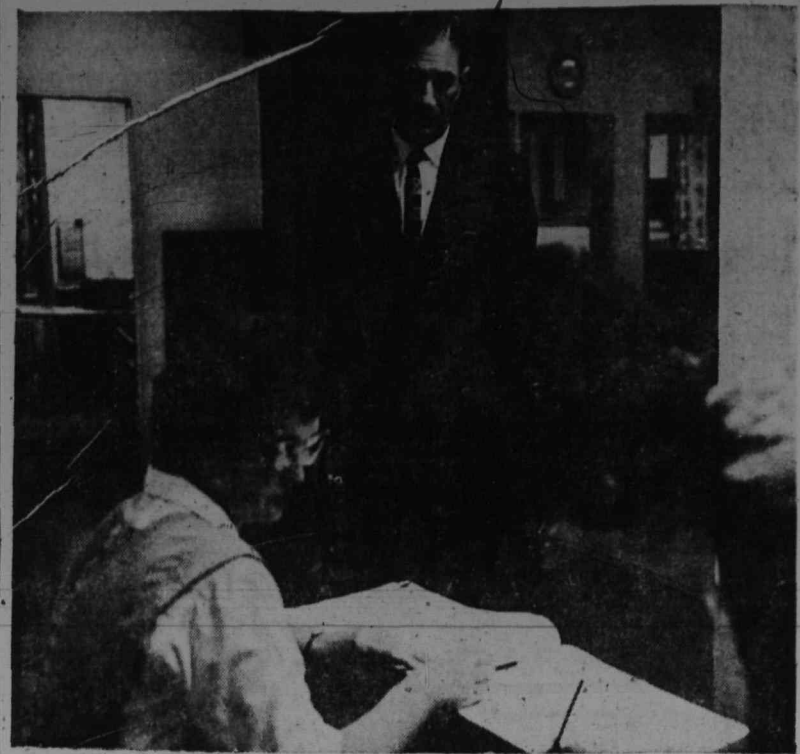
"The time has come when we must face this problem locally and do something about it," he stated. "Today we know there are many types of emotional disturbance which, if caught early and treated promptly, can often avert more serious conditions requiring long term therapy."

"Overlook is in a high priority area for psychiatric facilities, which is one of the criteria

of Hill-Burton grants. The establishment of short-term psychiatric units in community hospitals is also one of the major current objectives of the federal and state governments."

Why the Community Hospital? There are many reasons why the community hospital is preferable to a large, distant mental institution. First, the more normal environment is immediately reassuring to the patient, who feels more comfortable and therefore is more responsive to treatment. His environment is acceptable to him; he is not completely apart from family and friends, according to Dr. R. D. Roecker, Chief of Overlook's Neuropsychiatric Section.

"The so-called 'stigma' of the purely mental institution is still felt by some of the public, but this is lessened markedly in the community hospital, with its more normal surroundings. More and more people are realizing that everyone has times of stress, sometimes requiring help for his emotional difficulties — the loss of a loved one, incapacitating disease, business pressures, family strains — any traumatic shock can trigger an emotional upheaval that can often be helped by professional psychiatric attention," Dr. Roecker pointed out.



VOLUNTARY SELF-ADMISSION will be the similar units for the type of early-treatment norm for Overlook's new short-term psychiatric patient that can be helped within a six-week unit. The unit will function on an "open" basis, stay, which has proven most satisfactory in other



Another strong factor in favor of psychiatric help at the community hospital is the continuity of care provided. In his home setting, the patient can continue under the care of his own family doctor, who knows his history and background, to give aid to the consulting psychiatrist. The patient also is not faced with the difficulties of adjustment to new personalities in a strange place when he is already under more than enough emotional tension.

What Type Cases?

The new psychiatric unit at Overlook will take patients who may be expected to respond to treatment within a period of six weeks. They will enter the unit on a voluntary admission basis. Deeply disturbed, psychotic cases requiring long term treatment will not be candidates for care at the community hospital level.

With modern tranquilizers, psychiatric units in general hospitals function on an "open" basis and have proven very successful, but there will, of course, be precautions taken for

Anxiety and depressive symptoms can lead to severe dependency. For example, the businessman at upper left suffered a mild heart attack, but apparently recovered well — initially. Then the insomnia began. He became tired and listless, couldn't concentrate, didn't feel "up to the job" anymore. Finally his hands began to shake so much he was embarrassed. The problem? Deep anxiety — fear of future heart attacks. This man needed psychiatric help. In Overlook's new unit, he will get it.

Psychosomatic Cases

Studies indicate that 50 percent or more of the patients admitted to general hospitals have an emotional problem as the major cause of illness, according to a recent report by the American Hospital Association.

"Few patients have psychologic disease without some kind of associated mental conflict, and many patients need treatment for their emotional problems as well as for the physical difficulty. Such facts indicate the need for both physicians in general practice and administrators of general hospitals to recognize the responsibility of such 'general' hospitals in the admission and therapy of patients with emotional problems," advocates the report.

Authorities stress the advantages of having a psychiatric staff in the general hospital to help in the evaluation, diagnosis and treatment of emotional complications, which, in many cases can be managed of the medical, surgical, and pediatric services. The psychiatric consultant, giving advice and supervision, can help physicians and nurses gain better understanding of patients and thus provide more effective treatment. When the emotional symptoms are severe enough to warrant, the patient can be easily transferred to the psychiatric unit for added care and therapy.

Follow-up Care to be Provided

Follow-up psychiatric care will also be provided through the Union County Psychiatric Clinic, which will move its offices to Overlook when the new wing is completed.

This will enable out-patient treatment and counseling close to home, still in the natural environment, with the family nearby for conferences and help.

In addition, there will be continuity of care offered by the private psychiatrist's offices in the area. At the present time Overlook has eleven neuropsychiatrists on its Medical Staff, including: A. B. Bromberg, M.D.; H. B. Ehrlich, M.D.; W. E. Ganss, M.D.; M. Friedman, M.D.; W. A. Lorenz, M.D.; E. J. Mischel, M.D.; A. J. Noordsij, M.D.; R. D. Roecker, M.D.; L. B. Root, M.D.; A. R. Sorvino, M.D., and R. W. Taylor, M.D.

Broadening Concepts

This, then, is Overlook's part in the late President Kennedy's request for a "bold new approach" to the prevention and treatment of mental illness.

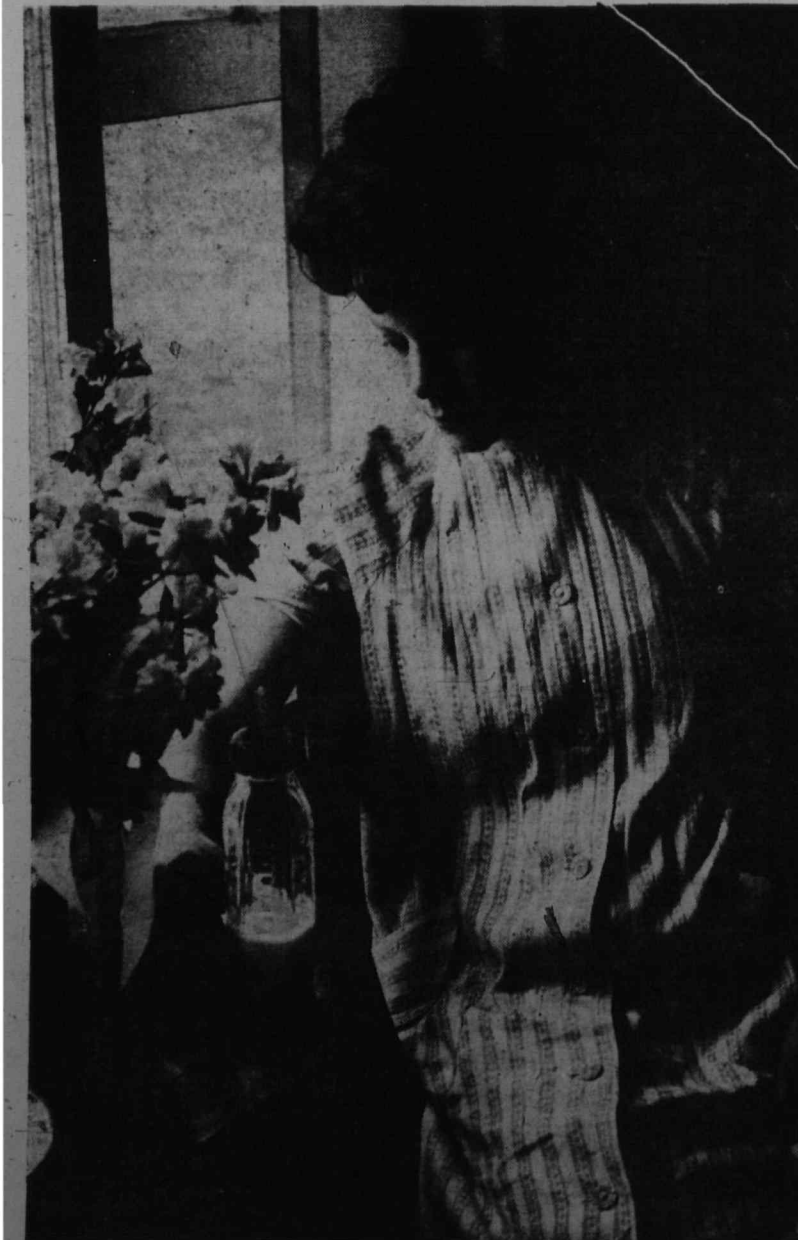
"Mental illness and mental retardation are among our most critical health problems. They are more suffering, waste more of our human resources and constitute more financial drain on the public treasury and individual families than any other single condition," according to a recent report by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"For thousands of disturbed persons, the establishment of comprehensive community mental health centers will have specific and personal meaning, since many persons treated in these community centers need never leave home for the strange and lonely mental hospital which for years has been a world apart," the report points out.

Some patients need not even give up their jobs during treatment. They may be absent from work for a period averaging anywhere from eight or nine days to a month, and this sick leave can be handled as it is for any other kind of medical care.

For the mentally disturbed mother of a family, treatment in her community can mean the difference between breakup of the family and the maintenance of its continuity since, in many instances, she will be able to continue to assume at least a part of her family responsibilities.

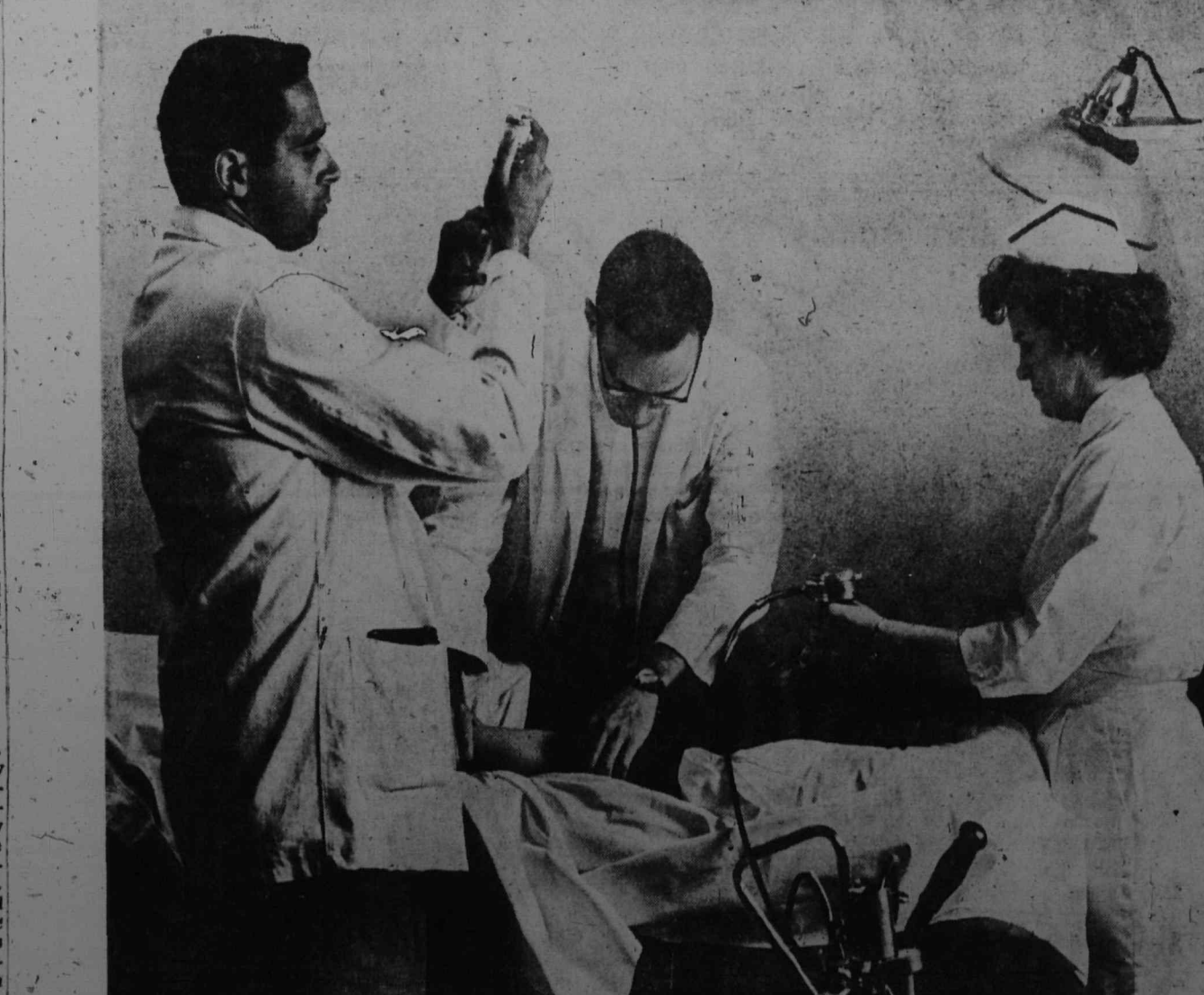
None of these results could have occurred in the years when Americans decided that the mentally ill should be put away in large, custodial asylums isolated in rural settings far from the patient's home community.



The post-childbirth depression is not uncommon. It seems hard to understand when most young mothers' faces are shining with joy. But pregnancy is a complex period. There are many interrelations between hormones and emotions. When a young mother reacts to childbirth with severe depression, it is time for help. Overlook's new short term psychiatric unit will offer the combination of complete physical and medical check-up, plus psychological aids.

Post-surgical depression. The patient at upper right has hidden fears after surgery. Some patients are convinced they have not really been cured. Others have difficult emotional adjustments after amputation, or can't adjust to limited activity. They feel helpless, useless, dependent. These patients need reassurance and help, they need psychotherapy along with their medical treatment.

Attempted suicide (lower right). Your hospital already sees many of these. They are quietly handled, of course. But the attempted suicide is desperately calling for help. Suicide is one of the country's major problems, steadily on the increase. Every attempted suicide should be followed up with psychiatric care and counseling. Overlook's new unit will be a natural, "unstigmatized" center for such care.



Area John Birch Units Open Doors to Public

An open meeting of the "secret" John Birch Society will be held at 8 p.m., December 16, at the Meyersville Grange Hall, Meyersville. The meeting is being sponsored by the John Birch chapters of Summit, Berkeley Heights, Morristown and Gillette. There will be no admission charge and the public is invited. James Fitzgerald, John Birch



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ROY'S HOBBY AND TOY SHOP

the year 'round toy store — serving the Summit area for twenty years.

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446 Springfield Ave. Summit

"Across from the Theatre"



of the UN and the influence of Communist thinking in our educational and religious media. M. Fitzgerald will also answer questions on the Society.

Literature on the Society and many significant books which are not available in bookstores will be on sale at the meeting. The Society "Bluebook" will be among those books available. Literature and books will be available through the efforts of the American Opinion Library to Summit. Dr. Foster Ruhl, who heads the educational library, will be available to answer questions on the library materials.

Rev. John Horner, president of the American Christian School Society of Dover, will open the meeting with a prayer.

John Ray, John Birch Society chapter leader of Meyersville, will act as master of ceremonies for the public meeting. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.



NEW VICE PRESIDENT — Edward J. Korbek Jr. of 19 Wade drive has been appointed vice president of Allied Chemical Corporation's nitrogen division. Mr. Korbek will be responsible for business expansion activities in fertilizer and agricultural chemicals for domestic and foreign markets. A graduate of Duke University with a BSME degree, Mr. Korbek joined the nitrogen division in 1956 and has served respectively, as budget director, director of distribution, comptroller and director of production. Before joining Allied Chemical, he served four years as a photographic officer in the U. S. Navy and currently is a lieutenant senior grade in the Naval Reserve. He is a member of the Financial Executives Institute.

Boys School Opens Annual Fund Appeal

This month Edward B. Twombly, local treasurer for Summit and vicinity, is sponsoring the 40th annual local appeal of the Berkshire Farm for Boys at Canaan, N.Y. Assisting Mr. Twombly 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, Mr. and Mrs. Judson C. Travis, and Mrs. Edward B. Twombly.

Berkshire Farm is a private, nonsectarian, interracial treatment and training school for boys between the ages of 12 and 16. Founded in 1886 by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gordon Burnham of Morristown, it is one of the oldest and most successful organizations of its kind in the United States. Boys come from New Jersey, New York and seven nearby states.

The courts and welfare agencies which refer boys to Berkshire Farm pay a portion of the cost of each boy's care and treatment, but in order to meet the full cost, the Farm itself must raise at least \$200,000 a year in contributions from private citizens.

Checks should be made payable to Berkshire Farm for Boys and may be sent to Mr. Twombly, Berkshire Farm for Boys, 101 Park Avenue, New York City. All contributions are tax-deductible.

Old Mill Inn Offers Children Yule Treat

The jingle of sleigh bells will be heard at the Old Mill Inn, Route 202, Bernardsville, when it begins its Christmas season this Sunday and next, December 12 and 19, with a horse-drawn sleigh or wagon ride for children, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Free hot chocolate and cookies will be provided while children await their rides through part of the Inn's 17 acres of fields and woodland. A traditional Wassail bowl will be made available to parents in the Copper Top lounge.

The first steam-powered water pump designed to fight fires operated in England in 1829. It's debut was met with laughter from onlookers who called it the "steam squirt." Sparks from the early horse-drawn fire engines were a fire hazard themselves.

Party Follows Hi-Y and CYO Game Saturday

The Royals, Junior High intramural basketball team of the YMCA, will meet a ninth grade team of St. Teresa's CYO Saturday night at the YMCA. Following the game, scheduled for 7 p.m., the St. Teresa's team and their dates will be guests of the Royals for an evening of dancing, swimming, and refreshments. Junior High students of Summit and the surrounding area are invited to attend the game and participate in the activities for a nominal admission fee.

Coach of the Royals is Robert M. Pinhero of 86 Franklin place. A graduate of Summit High, Class of '64, Pinhero is currently a history major at

Seton Hall University. He has been associated with the YMCA for the last two years, both as a volunteer leader and part-time staff member. He is also advisor to the Spartans, a Junior Hi-Y club.

Members of the team include James McCullough and Al O'Dell, co-captains; Richard Graef, Ken Hirschman, Al Kim Murray Hill, is attending pre-borough, Thomas Alcott, Ken flight school at the Naval Air Stauderman, Les Steele, Robert Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Origin of the superstition that it was unlucky to break a mirrored from the belief that a mirror's reflection was a part of the soul and that of break the substance on which it was reflected was to injure the soul.

At Pre-Flight School

Herbert G. Clopper 3rd, US-1 CG, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Woodman, and Sheldon Woodbury.

YOU CAN BANK SATURDAYS

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

THE SHORT HILLS NATIONAL BANK

THE MALL | MILLBURN AVENUE
AT SHORT HILLS | Next To Lord & Taylor

Member FDIC ★ 379-6111

What's the secret of the great Melrose Daiquiri? (WE USE GREAT RUM)

It takes great rum to make a Daiquiri with authentic tang. That's why we use only "Superior" West Indies Rum, flavored with the choicest ripe fruit.

It's got to taste better—and it does. Also try our great Whisky Sour, Manhattan and Martini.

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Prescriptions

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Beautiful CHRISTMAS GIFTS

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"...they must have a man there who does nothing all year but invent unusual gifts."

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COMFORT

CUSHIONED FOR YOUR WALKING PLEASURE IN wright arch preserver shoes

1. Famous Wright Arch Preserver Shank.
2. Metatarsal raise — for weight distribution.
3. Flat forepart — permits foot exercise.
4. Heel-to-ball fitting — shoe fits the foot action.

A new concept in cushion insole comfort — breathes away heat and moisture with every step — yet with full Arch Preserver support.

ALL SIZES AVAILABLE AT . . .

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PROFESSIONAL SHOE FITTERS

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- Hospital Beds

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Blow Dart . . . and 5 other games included. Reversible plastic target, safety-engineered suction cup darts, soft plastic mouthpieces. Accurate game of skill \$5.25

Log carrier . . . olive green cotton canvas wood tote, plenty of room, carries a heavy load. End panels keep small pieces in. Handles for carrying . . . \$5.95

Pitcher-Cooler . . . keeps drinks cold and strong for hours. Handy for the bar, eliminates constant mixing. Quart pitcher, cold capsule, cover, stirrer, in container . . . \$25

Coffee kit for hotel or motel . . . A two-cup percolator, two plastic cups and saucers, 2 stainless steel spoons, container for coffee and sugars all fit in bag with handles for carrying . . . \$13.50

Giant thermometer and hygrometer . . . has a big 9" easy-to-read dial. Shows the temperature in clock fashion. Humidity clearly seen in big fan dial at bottom. Aluminum case, glass front, made especially for outdoor use . . . \$5.95

Safari-grill . . . makes delicious steak in just 7 minutes, with crumpled newspaper as fuel. Cools in 2 minutes. 24-gauge steel with nickel-plated expanding grill. 13" high, folds into 3 sections . . . \$10.95

Chelsea Claremont clock-barometer . . . finished in stately bronze and polished brass. 8-day, 11-jewel level movement strikes ship's bells on the hour and half hour. With halosteric barometer, Fahrenheit thermometer, 8 1/2" tall, 14 1/2" wide . . . \$250

Box of 11 puzzles from England . . . eleven different teasers, all unusual, not as easy as they look, but something for everyone in the family . . . \$5

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NEW YORK CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO

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The state seal of Utah symbolizes the Mormon colonists to fight blizzards the time when they off starvation during early settlement. The seal was eaten by many of them.



Schwinn Pyle
Playtime Fun FOR AGES 3 to 5!

Perfect "first bike" for boys or girls—easy to ride, handsome "big bike" styling, Quality built by Schwinn to last longer, ride better. Assembled, ready-to-ride.

- ★ Complete with training wheels
- ★ Coaster brake for easy stops
- ★ Removable top bar to convert from boy's to girl's model.

\$29.95

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(Opp. Esposito's Meat Market)

Open Evenings 'til Christmas

Library Lists Special Yule Story Hour

The lighting of a wishing candle has always been the way to open a story hour and both parents and children will have a chance to make a special wish and to enjoy Christmas stories at the Public Library on Wednesday, December 15, at 7:30 p.m. The library's traditional family Christmas story hour is held in the evening so that chil-

dren may have the pleasure of bringing their parents and sharing the experience with them. The guest story teller will be Mrs. Joanna Long who is well known to Summit children not only as a former children's librarian, but also as "the play-ground story lady" of last summer. Mrs. Long has a wide repertoire and has chosen Christmas stories that will please both young and old.

All grade school children and their parents are invited to pick up free tickets for the story hour at the Library's children's room.

SPORTS OUTERWEAR



Give him warmth in a coat that will take him smartly through many Yuletides!

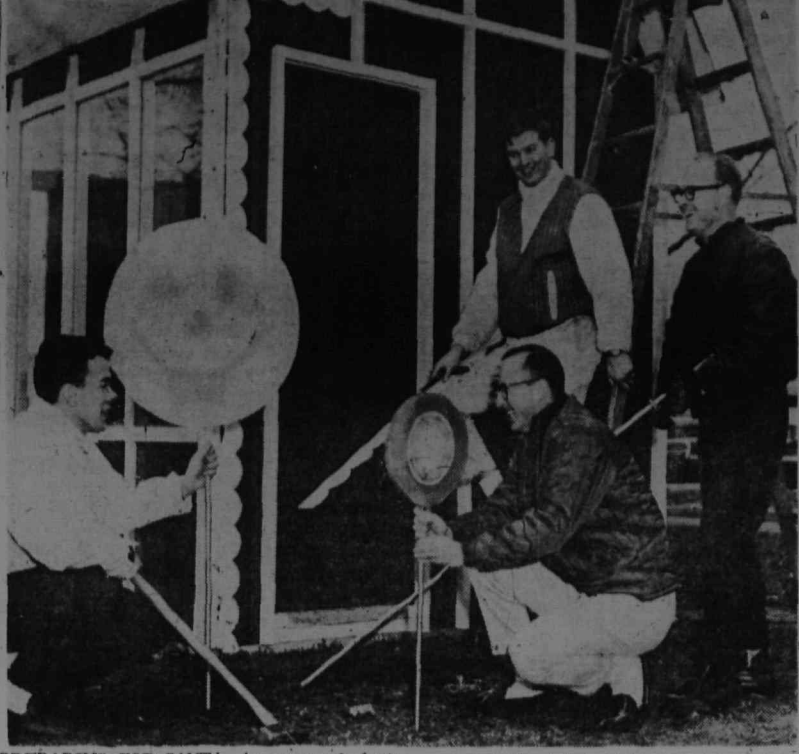


John Fries

40 Main St. MADISON

(377-3035)

open every evening 'til Christmas



PREPARING FOR SANTA—An array of giant lollipops highlight the exterior of Stanta Claus' cottage this year on the Village Green opposite the Post Office when he begins his traditional Christmas stay here on Monday. Shown as they prepare the way for Santa's arrival are members of the Summit Junior Chamber of Com-

Senior High Names 163 to Honor Rolls

A total of 163 students at Summit High School have been named to the honor rolls for the first marking period. Alton J. Gast, principal, announced this week. Of the total, 15 were named to the group 1 honor roll including eight boys and seven girls. In the group 2 honor roll, 148 were named, of which 83 were girls and 65 were boys. Those named to the group 1 honor roll were Agnew, Peter;

- Allen Diane; Cleary, Thomas; Conger, June; Hill, Marsha; Holloway, Mary; Kennedy, William; Knapp, Michael; Marcus, Eric; Proctor, Cathy; Rosenbaum Any; Sims, Richard; Skeist, Robert; Tait, Raymond and Wong, Sophia.
- Students on the group 2 honor roll included Alvarez, Isabel; Arana, George; Ashman, Jay; Barber, Charles; Batlas, Ann; Beakes, Peter; Bernhard, Christopher; Biertuempfel, Hugo; Bleecker, Carol; Bonnell, Susan; Boone, Alan; Boone, Susan; Brady, John H.; Breault, Adrienne; Bressan, Elizabeth; Brinkmann, Edward; Bronson, Ward; Brooner, Mary; Caine, Mauryne; Carter, Deborah; Catterall, James; Chambers, David; Chambers, Sally; Cochran, Fletcher T.; Cole, Bonnie; Connelly, Martin; Cosgrove, Kristy; Dickson, Margery; Dover, Catherine; Duszak, Mary; Edwards, Alfred; Edwards, Mark; Engel, Carolyn; Ermanis, Martin; Evancho, Nancy; Falasco, Barbara; Fein, David and Finley, Joanne.

High School Lunches for Coming Week

Following are the senior and junior high school luncheon menus for the coming week. A choice of three lunches is served for 35 cents each and consists of (1) hot plate, (2) cold plate or (3), soup, juice, sandwich, fruit. Milk is included with all lunches. A la carte dishes are also available.

Monday, December 13
V-8 juice, split pea soup; Hot Plate: Beef, vegetables, noodles, salad, juice, cornbread; Cold Plate: Assorted fruit, cheese sandwiches, carrots, Peanut butter and jam or tuna fish sandwich; Desserts: Chocolate cake, butterscotch pudding, jello, pineapple.

Tuesday, December 14
Grape juice, beef barley soup; Hot Plate: Hot turkey sandwich, cranberry sauce, dressing, green beans; Cold Plate: Cold cuts, potato salad, pickled beans; Ham-loaf sandwich; Desserts: Brownies, jello, applesauce.
Wednesday, December 15
Orange juice, vegetable soup; Hot Plate: Baked chicken, gravy, rice, peas, juice; Cold Plate: Molded Bing cherry salad, finger sandwiches, vegetable sticks; Egg salad sandwich; Desserts: Coffee buns, rice pudding, jello, sliced peaches.

- Thursday, December 16
Blended juice, chicken soup; Hot Plate: Hamburger and roll, Lyonnaise potatoes, scalloped corn; Cold Plate: Salad bowl, Turkey salad sandwich; Desserts: Cherry crumb pie, jello, apricots.
- Friday, December 17
Cranberry juice, tomato or bean soup; Hot Plate: Soup or tunafish salad, pizza, salad or fruit; Cold Plate: Grape salad, sliced egg, jello; Sliced cheese sandwich; Desserts: Chocolate pudding, jello, fruit cup.

WOOLWORTH'S



All the family has fun with the SWEEPSTAKES BAGATELLE

Automatic win-place-and-show scoring and flashing lights add to the fun of this electric floor bagatelle. 16" wide, 31" long, 45" high. Lithographed steel enclosed in clear lucite. 3 steel balls.

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- SHORT HILLS 720 Morris Tpk. Short Hills Plaza
- SUMMIT 407 Springfield Ave.

WOOLWORTH'S YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT

Lowest Prices In All Depts. ... at Summit Shop-Rite

CHICKENS 27¢ lb.

- WHOLE WING TAGGED** FRESH CUT **27¢ lb.**
- ROASTING CHICKENS** Up to 4-lb. avg. **39¢ lb.**
- CHICKEN PARTS** LEGS **49¢ lb.** BREASTS **59¢ lb.** LIVERS **69¢ lb.**
- FRYING CHICKENS** Split or Quartered **31¢ lb.**

"SHOP-RITE'S GOVERNMENT GRADED USDA CHOICE BEEF"

RIB ROAST 55¢ lb. OVEN READY 69¢ lb.

- RIB ROAST** ALWAYS A TREAT—NEWPORT REGULAR **\$1.09 lb.**
- GROUND BEEF** CHOICE AND LEAN **49¢ lb.**
- GROUND CHUCK** CUT SHORT **69¢ lb.**
- RIB STEAK** TRIMMED RITE **79¢ lb.**
- SHOULDER STEAK** **99¢ lb.**
- CHUCK POT ROAST** CALIFORNIA BONELESS CUT LEAN FOR STEW **69¢ lb.**
- CHUCK POT ROAST** **79¢ lb.**
- BEEF CUBES** BRAISING OR POTTING **79¢ lb.**
- BEEF SHORT RIBS** END CUT **55¢ lb.**
- RIB PORK CHOPS** **49¢ lb.**

"SHOP-RITE'S GOVERNMENT GRADED USDA CHOICE BEEF"

CHUCK STEAK 39¢ lb. CENTER CUT 49¢ lb.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES AT SHOP-RITE

SHOP-RITE BLEACH PLASTIC GALLON JUG **39¢**

TOMATO SOUP CAMPBELL'S 10 1/2-oz. can **10¢**

- Shop-Rite White, Pink, Orclid or Yellow **TISSUES** 6 boxes of 200 **\$1**
- Shop-Rite **TOMATO JUICE** 4 1-lb. cans **\$1**
- Assorted **Hi-C DRINKS** 3 1-lb. cans **97¢**
- Shop-Rite Pineapple Grapefruit **DRINK** 4 1-lb. cans **\$1**
- Large Brillo **SOAP PADS** 4 boxes of 10 **\$1**
- Shop-Rite **SPRAY STARCH** 4 13-oz. cans **\$1**
- Del Monte or Stokely **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 4 1-lb. cans **\$1**
- Ocean Spray Strained or Whole **CRAN. SAUCE** 4 15-oz. cans **83¢**
- Shop-Rite **APPLE SAUCE** 4 1-lb. cans **89¢**
- Coffee 4c off D-E-F Cans & Sams or 4c off Regular **BEECH-NUT** 1-lb. can **75¢**
- Drip or Regular Coffee **MAXWELL HOUSE** 2 1-lb. cans **\$1.49**
- Shop-Rite **COFFEE** Why Pay More? 1-lb. can **69¢**
- Iodized or Plain **MORTON SALT** 1-lb. box **10¢**
- For Salads or Frying **WESSON OIL** 7c Off Spry 2-lb. can **\$1.79**
- SHORTENING** 2-lb. can **69¢**

SUMMIT SHOP-RITE
40 PARK AVE., SUMMIT — AMPLE FREE PARKING — OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 'TIL 9 — SUN. 'TIL 5

Electric and Gas Rates Reduced!

As the result of conferences initiated by the State Board of Public Utility Commissioners, Public Service Electric and Gas Company has agreed to a reduction of its electric and gas rates in the amount of . . .

\$3,034,600 annually

The new rates will become effective with bills based on meter readings made on and after January 3, 1966.

This reduction, which will benefit residential, commercial and industrial customers, is in keeping with the Company's policy of lowering rates when conditions permit.

PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC AND GAS COMPANY
Taxpaying Servant of a Great State

Bank Gives Yule Bonus
Raymond W. Bauer, president of Union County Trust Co. has announced that the bank's executive committee has approved payment of a Christmas bonus to all active officers and employees on the payroll as of December 1, 1965. The bonus will be distributed to 321 people on a percentage basis according to the length of employment.

Lackawanna Ready to End Rail Service

Notice was served last Friday by the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad that it would make formal petition the first week in January to end all commuter and suburban passenger service in New Jersey.

The railroad said it would ask the Public Utilities Commission to authorize the abandonment of service because, despite state aid, costs have become so great "that they are affecting the viability of our freight operations, which are vital to New Jersey," a spokesman for the railroad said.

A contract with New Jersey under which the state contributes toward reduction of the commuter deficit, will expire December 31.

Thomas Taber of Madison, chairman of the Morris County Board of Public Transportation and a pioneer in rousing the Lackawanna commuting towns to take official action in preserving rail service, said of the Lackawanna announcement: "Time is running out for the State Senate to create an independent transportation authority."

Taber said, "The action of the legislature last week making a gift of \$2,100,000 to the Central Railroad of New Jersey which handles only 10,000 commuters each day, without providing anything for the Erie-Lackawanna, which handles 35,000, may well have precipitated the railroad's suspension announcement."

He said he had sent letters to the State Legislature on November 22, warning its members of the railroad's intention to abandon commuter service and urging the passage of Bill 292 which would provide for a New Jersey Transit Agency.

This agency would have the power to deal with any such situation and insure the continued operation of the trains on which some 35,000 commuters depend every working day, declared Taber.

In August, William White, Erie board chairman, said that the road would not seek authority to discontinue commuter service before October, 1966, if a Federally sponsored "demonstration project" became effective.

He said it seems "embroiled in a political fight" and early approval is not likely, the Erie spokesman said.

Since 1960 New Jersey has paid the railroad about \$14 million to help offset commuter losses, but those losses have amounted to about \$40 million, leaving a deficit of about \$26 million, the railroad said. The present six-month contract provides for \$2.3 million in state aid, or double the amount received in the last fiscal year.

Under the contracts the railroad could not apply for abandonment of service. Now it is willing to give up any future state aid to have its hands free to seek an end of the service.

The Erie-Lackawanna has offered to donate its locomotives and passenger equipment to any new state agency that might take over operation of the commuter service on its tracks.

"The equipment is old," the spokesman said, "but it has a \$3 million scrap value."

worker, with his own strengths and Josie are Negroes living and weaknesses, and a tempera- in Alabama.

ment that will not allow him to Because of his wife's love and accept excess abuse or insult the contrasting examples of his without fighting back. Because father and father-in-law, Duff he and his pregnant wife Josie determines to keep fighting for (Abbey Lincoln) are trying to a life with some honor and not establish themselves, and be to run from or smash up the cause they are surrounded by world which surrounds him. His those who have learned to ac- father (Julius Harris) is a cept degradation, Duff is faced broken man living in a bitter, with a conflict we all face to, alcoholic stupor—alive only be- some extent. He bears the re- cause of the compassion of a sponsibility for other lives dear woman (Gloria Foster). His life to him, and he recognizes that is destructive and a waste. sacrifices must be made to his Duff's father-in-law, Rev. Daw- own sense of self for him to son (Stanley Greene), has com- carry that responsibility. In op- promised with the white society position to this burden is his to- bring peace — meaning no commendable desire to stand up lynching and progress for the for himself against the wearing Negro made only under the hostility of society. This conflict white man's rules. To Duff, Rev- is critical to Duff, and real erend Dawson has sacrificed his important for us, because he sense of personal worth-as com-

pletely as has his father. Duff stands between these two men, trying to exist and come to erms with himself. The film realistically leaves him in this posture.

Although "Nothing but a Man" is the creation of a few people, Michael Roemer was largely responsible for it as co-author, producer and director, even more than to him, this film be- longs to the professional cast who make it into a living docu- ment. The five principals al- ready mentioned plus the sup- porting players give a stirring dramatic performance. Espe- cially effective are the two fa- thers and Gloria Foster, who two years ago received an Obie Award for her performance in

"In White America." An interesting technical truth is demonstrated by this film. Certain films, and this is one of them, should be presented with- out the use of color (others, like "La Boheme" benefit greatly from lavish color production). The black and white photog- raphy adds to the starkness and fullity of Duff's attempts at employment — first on the rail- road and then in the cotton fields, at a lumber yard, and in a gas station. Further, the dingi- ness of his father's life is made especially clear by this absence of color.

The film is especially absorb- ing because it presents a view of the Negro in the south that is not sugar coated. It is not the

view of the northern Negro hips- er or the well meaning, but in- effective white outsider; it is a candid presentation of what a large segment of our society lives with day after day. Before making any judgments as to how the southern Negro laborer should or should not improve himself, one should see this film and comprehend what his sta- tion is.

In "Nothing but a Man" we see first hand, without romanti- cism, the lot of the southern Negro. But if we see only that in this film, we have missed a moving and eloquent story about any man's battle to adapt him- self to life and adapt life to him- self.

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"Nothing But a Man"
A Film of
Merit
Reviewed
by
Jon Plaut

Last year, in September, a low budget independently produced film was shown at the Lincoln Center Film Festival. That film, "Nothing but a Man," was the surprise of the festival and was almost lionized by the critics. Several months afterwards, it opened, first in New York City and then later at East Orange. The picture was a commercial success in this limited distribution; but, as I noted in my review of "High Infidelity" a few weeks ago, the powers that be decided that this remarkable film would not be shown in the neighborhood houses. Now, evidently, that decision has been re-evaluated, because "Nothing but a Man" is back in New York City pulling the crowds in again and is reportedly destined for the suburban circuit.

"Nothing but a Man" is the story of Duff Anderson (Ivan Dixon) and his struggle to survive without sacrificing his integrity in a hostile environment. He is a hard worker and a good

the gifts of distinction come from Hahne & Company

SAGE Has Yule Party For Homemaker Staff
Sage Visiting Homemakers were guests of honor at the annual Christmas party Tuesday given by the Visiting Homemaker committee at the home of Mrs. E. G. Pickett, 67 Oak Ridge Avenue. Sixty homemakers attended the party with several guests, and Sage person-

nel. A Christmas program was presented, gifts were exchanged, prizes were awarded and refreshments were served. Co-hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Ronald Bornheutter of Berkeley Heights and Mrs. Jarvis Badgley of New Providence.

Club Garden Unit to Make Corsages

The garden department of the Fortnightly Club will hold its annual meeting for the making of decorative corsages for the trays of patients in various state mental hospitals on December 16 at 9:30 a.m. at the clubhouse. Arrangements for the meeting have been made by Mrs. Julian Z. Millar, department chairman.

After the corsages have been made various department members display original home decorations and explain how they are made. Among such exhibits will be a wreath, a swag, mantle decoration and dining table arrangement.

Members are asked to bring a sandwich with them and dessert and coffee will be served by Mrs. Ross D. Ingalls, hospitality chairman, assisted by Mrs. Arthur T. Blanken, Mrs. Richard M. Leiter and Mrs. Arnold E. Linton.

Pine cones, a variety of conditioned greens and some potted hollies ready for transplanting will be for sale at the meeting.

College Club Art Groups in Joint Meeting

The College Club will hold its joint Christmas meeting of all the club's arts groups on Tuesday, December 14, at the home of Mrs. Robert S. Wallach, 152 Murray Hill boulevard, Murray Hill.

At 10:30 a.m. a program of Christmas music will be presented by the New Providence High School Choir. A buffet lunch will follow the program.

The committee in charge of the program includes Mrs. Keith B. Mount, Mrs. Webster Van Winkle, Mrs. Donald M. Lambe, and Mrs. Milton J. Rusnak. Local contest winners in the New Jersey AAUW creative arts show will have their winning entries on exhibit at this time.

Joan A. Thole Becomes Bride Of Mr. McNally

Miss Joan Anne Thole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Thole of 10 Templar Way, was married on Saturday to George J. McNally of Belleville, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McNally. The ceremony was performed at St. Theresa's Church and a reception followed at the Hotel Suburban.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a peau de soie gown trimmed with rose-point lace and with an heirloom veil. She carried orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. James V. Finley, jr. of Summit, a sister of the bride,



Mrs. George J. McNally (DeMaio photo)

was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mr. William L. T. Thole of Maplewood and the Misses Mary Elizabeth and Margaret Alice White of South Orange.

Patrick J. McNally of Belleville was best man for his brother and ushers were Robert Dilts of Newark, John P. Tracy of North Arlington, William Thole and James V. Finley, jr.

The bride is a graduate of Rosemont College, Rosemont, Pa. Mr. McNally is a graduate of Loras College, Dubuque, Iowa, and served as a lieutenant (j.g.) in the Navy. He is employed by Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Insurance Co.

After a wedding trip to Montego Bay, Jamaica, the couple will reside at Basking Ridge.

Pittsburgh Girl Weds M. S. Hess, Baseball Scout

Miss Linda Lou Rayle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rayle of Bedford, Pa., was married on November 27 at Pittsburgh's Church of the Ascension to Merrill S. Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Hess of 12 Waldron avenue and Southampton, Bermuda. Mr. Hess is assistant director of scouting for the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball club.

The bride is a graduate of Presbyterian — University Hospital School of Nursing and is employed by a Pittsburgh physician.

Mr. Hess is a graduate of Summit High School and Williston Academy, Easthampton, Mass., and Yale University. He is a Navy veteran.

The couple will make their home in Pittsburg.



TO WED DOCTOR — Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Smith of 105 New England avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Pamela, to Dr. Ian Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney A. Beresford Butler of Pollock, Sussex, England. The bride-to-be studied at Indiana University where she received a four year assistantship in the Wheeling, West Va., was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Frank E. Allen and Alicia O'Connor, of Summit, both sisters of the bride.

Margaret Montague and Herbert Sherman Wed

Miss Margaret Montague, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Montague of Webster Avenue, was married November 23 to Herbert L. Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sherman of Park Avenue. Rev. R. L. Peterman officiated at the ceremony in St. John's Lutheran Church.

Miss Susan Montague was her sister's only attendant and Ronald Francioli served as best man.

The bride attended Newark State College and is a student at Newark Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. Sherman is an alumnus of Villanova University.

Wynnewood, Pa., Girl Bride of G. O'Connor, jr.

At noon, Saturday in St. Barbara's Church, Wynnefield, Pa., Miss Gloria Marie Castner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip D. Castner of Wynnewood, became the bride of Gerald A. O'Connor jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. O'Connor, of 80 Colt Road, formerly of Caracas, Venezuela. Rev. Thomas Nelson and the Rt. Rev. Martin J. Higgins performed the ceremony and read the Papal Blessing. A reception followed at the Philadelphia Country Club in Gladwne.



Mrs. Gerald O'Connor

Mr. Castner gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of ivory peau de soie, designed in Edwardian silhouette, and embroidered with Alencon lace, with a mantilla of Spanish heirloom lace. Her bouquet consisted of gardenias with stephanotis.

Miss Emily Jule Hart of Philadelphia Country Club in Gladwne.

Philip D. Castner, jr. and Robert S. Castner of Wynnewood, Pa., brothers of the bride, and Robert DeSantis, of Summit and

New York City, Donald C. School, the University of Pennsylvania. After a wedding trip to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, the couple will reside in New York City.

Among major raw materials, the United States is now self-sufficient only in coal, molybdenum, phosphate and magnesium, reports a committee of the National Academy of Sciences. Deficient items include asbestos, tin, manganese, iron ore, bauxite, cobalt, nickel chromite, quartz crystal and industrial diamonds.



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Newcomers Plan Several Yule Parties
 The program for the Tuesday luncheon of the Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club, which will be held at Stouffer's Restaurant, is "Christmas Internationale".
 Talks about the customs and traditions at Christmas time in foreign countries they lived in will be given by Mrs. Eugene Kopancy of New Providence, "Behind the Iron Curtain"; Mrs. James Lyons of Summit, "Africa", and Mrs. Otto Bröns of Murray Hill, "Germany".

Mrs. William Chamberlain of Berkeley Heights will play the piano and all will join in singing Christmas carols. The program chairman is Mrs. Leonard R. Jesuele of Murray Hill. Luncheon chairman of the day is Mrs. L. E. Hargrove of Berkeley Heights and her assistant is Mrs. Thomas C. McCall of Berkeley Heights.
 There will be a party for all college-age children of the members of the club on December 26, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. C. Saunders of Berkeley Heights. Mrs. Charles S. Adams, of Summit is the reservation chairman.
 Two Christmas holiday parties

for couples will be held on December 18, at 8:30 p.m. One at the home of Mrs. Robert Zeller of Berkeley Heights and the other at the home of Mrs. R. A. Keller also of Berkeley Heights.
 Mrs. John Oles of Berkeley Heights is chairman and Mrs. James E. Steorts of Summit is reservations chairman.
YW Homemakers Prepare for Visit by Santa
 The YWCA's Homemakers Club will have its annual Christmas party on Thursday, December 16, at the YWCA at 8:30 p.m. An exchange of Christmas gifts, a grab bag, games, and special refreshments will be part of the evening's celebration. Now making plans for the event are Mrs. A. G. Hoesly, jr., program chairman; Mrs. J. J. McNany of Hughes Place, co-chairman; Mrs. A. R. Wengert of Edgar Street, social chairman; and Mrs. Arnold DaGradi of Aubrey Street, refreshments chairman.
 The Homemakers meet regularly at the YWCA on the first and third Thursday evenings of the month and invite area women to join them for informal programs and group planned parties and outings. Further information about the club may be had by telephoning Mrs. J. J. Hennessey, young adult program director, at the YWCA, 273-4242.

Santa to Get Assist from BPW Members
 "Christmas Customs 'Round the World", featuring the "Mis-Steppers" and "Trudy's Trillers" will be the theme of the annual dinner-party of the Summit Business and Professional Women's Club on Monday, December 13, at the Hotel Suburban.
 As in previous years, members will join in the decoration of a "money tree", the proceeds to be used this year to present a multi-purpose wheelchair to the Palmer Nursing Home for the use of all patients. Individual gifts for the patients will be placed in Santa's bag and presented to them on December 20, at which time members of the club will visit and entertain at the Home.
 The Country Boys, a singing trio from Summit, will entertain with folk songs during the dinner hour.
 Concluding the evening will be the guest appearance of "Mr. Santa Claus" with his bag of gifts for all the members and their guests.
 Miss Mona Jenkins of Summit, co-ordinator and chairman of the evenings program, was assisted by Mrs. Helen Pegg of Murray Hill with the dance re-

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Georgia Girl Bride of J. E. Reeves, jr.
 Miss Katherine R. Feighner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Feighner of Columbus, Ga., was married on Thanksgiving Day to John E. Reeves, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Edwin Reeves of 35 Ox Bow Lane.
 The ceremony took place in the First Presbyterian Church of Columbus and was performed by Rev. Charles S. Hubbard of Wilson, N.C., an uncle of the bridegroom, assisted by Rev. Sidney A. Gates, D.D., pastor of the church.
 Mr. Reeves was his son's best man. The ushers were Charles Hubbard jr. of Atlanta, cousin of the bridegroom; David Rutgers of New York City; Armand W. Brasse jr. of Auburn, Ala.; Daniel H. Bvars of Macon, Ga.; James W. Feighner jr., brother of the bride; Michael P. C. Crawford, James B. Huff jr., Marshall Morton 2nd, Phillip Badcoe and Lawrence H. Calhoun.
 Mrs. Michael P. Crawford was her sister's matron of honor, and Miss Colla Gary, a cousin of the

Hostesses Listed for Hobby Hall Classes
 The sixth grade dancing classes at Hobby Hall will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Charles H. Hayes, Mrs. John Thayer, Mrs. H. Russell Moss and Mrs. A. James Hackl as hostesses.
 On Saturday evening the seventh grade class will be received by Mr. and Mrs. William Agnew and Mr. and Mrs. grade will follow with Mr. and Mrs. William Tieste as hosts.
Local Art on Display
 Paintings by Martá Sommer of 96 Prospect Hill avenue are currently on exhibit at the Glen Ridge Women's Club. The exhibit is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will continue until December 27.

YWCA English Class to Have Yule Party
 The annual Christmas party and dance for students in the YWCA's English classes and their families will be held next Wednesday, December 15, from 8:45 to 10 p.m., following a short-ened class session from 8 to 8:45 p.m.
 More than 100 men and women from countries around the world are currently enrolled in the Wednesday evening classes. The classes are graded from beginning through advanced. Conversation, reading, writing, and grammar are taught by volunteer instructors. Teachers this semester include: Mrs. G. E. Low, Mrs. John Newbold, Mrs. Rudolph Nichols, Bernard A. Stevens, and Mrs. Hugo M. Pfaltz, all of Summit; Mrs. John Whan, both of Murray Hill; Mrs. Gary Sheffer and Mrs. Lo-

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Garden Club to Hear About Terrariums
 Terrariums will be the topic for the December 13 meeting of the Lenape Trail Garden Club to be held at the home of Mrs. W. T. McKee of 32 Pine Way, New Providence. Mrs. Douglas M. Costabile will be co-hostess. Mrs. Charles Gautier will be the speaker.

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Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Townsend of 52 Parkview Terrace, a son, born December 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. Brian Carlin of 43 Chaucer drive, Berkeley Heights, a daughter, born November 30.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gene Baraff of 29 Sawmill drive, Berkeley Heights, a son, born November 30.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Zichichi of 448 Springfield avenue, a son, born November 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. Herwig Kogelnik of 417 Morris avenue, a son, born November 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Helferman of 185 Central avenue, Murray Hill, a son, born November 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. D. Gould of 465 Springfield avenue, a son, born November 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gotsill of 70 Southgate road, Murray Hill, a son, born November 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarke of 26 Gales drive, New Providence, a daughter born November 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Zarnick of 256 Charnwood road, New Providence, a daughter, born November 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sommo of 2 William street, a son, born November 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hemwall of 66 Martins Lane, Berkeley Heights, a daughter, born November 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hognlund of 58 Johnson drive, Murray Hill a daughter, born November 26.

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Oak Knoll Mothers To Hear of 55 Hope
 The Mothers' Auxiliary of Oak Knoll School has announced that the speaker at the December 14 meeting will be Mrs. Lester Mount of Bronxville, N.Y. Mrs. Mount and her husband who is a neurosurgeon, served as volunteers on the medical training ship S. S. Hope on its visit to Conakry on the west coast of Africa.

In conjunction with her talk she will show a film describing the work of the S. S. Hope. This ship, often called the No. 1 goodwill ambassador of the United States, is supported by public contributions and is the chief project of the People-to-People Health Foundation.

Mary Messina of Heights Engaged
 Mr. and Mrs. Vito Messina of Washington Street, Berkeley Heights, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Carmel, to Earl Leonard Rowland 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Jr. of Wenonah.

Miss Messina, a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School is attending Sigma Business College, Newark. Mr. Rowland 3rd is a graduate of Woodbury High School.

YWCA Group Plans Day In New York

The YWCA's International Club for young women from countries around the world has scheduled an all-day outing to New York on Thursday, December 16. Members will gather at the YWCA at 9:30 a.m. and will return at approximately 8 p.m. The group will have lunch at Morgan Hall, a YWCA residence and will then attend the Christmas show at Radio City Music Hall. Sightseeing and window shopping in and around Rockefeller Center and supper in New York are also planned for the excursion.

Regular meetings of the International Club are on the first and third Thursdays of the month. Young women interested in exchanging ideas and enjoying special activities such as films, trips, sports, theater-going, are welcome to join the group. Further information may be had by telephoning Miss Tillie Louie, young adult program director at the YWCA, 273-4242.

Christian Women To Meet Wednesday
 The Christian Women's Club luncheon meeting will be held on Wednesday, December 15, at the Hotel Suburban, from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Stewart Garver of North Caldwell with special music by Mrs. Paul Freed of Chatham.

A special feature "The Cook and Her Book" will be given by Mrs. Avanelle S. Day, co-author of the best seller "The Spice Cookbook."

Baby sitting will be available.

Yule Items on Sale
 The Order of Eastern Star will hold a sale of handmade Christmas items next Saturday, December 18, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at 361 Springfield avenue.

Boro Couple Tie Of Engagement
 Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. DeMarco of Salem Road, Murray Hill, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Theresa, to James Vincent Guerriero, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Guerriero of Livingston Avenue, New Providence.

The couple, graduates of New Providence High School, both attended Union County Technical Institute. Miss DeMarco is a secretary with the B. M. & P. Welfare Fund of Summit. Mr. Guerriero is with the appetizer department of Shop-Rite in Cranford.

Christmas Dance To Be Held at YW

The coming Yule season will be celebrated at the YWCA's Saturday night social dance from 9 p.m. to midnight. Christmas decorations, refreshments, live music by the Moodmakers are part of the evening's fare.

The next regularly scheduled Saturday night dance will be on January 8. Further information may be had by telephoning Miss Tillie Louie, young adult program director at the YWCA, 273-4242.

Karen Bratz of Boro To Wed Iselin Man
 Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bratz of Delwack Lane, New Providence, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Ann, to William P. Ulchinsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ulchinsky of Iselin.

Miss Bratz, a graduate of New Providence High School, is with the Summit office of National State Bank of Elizabeth. Mr. Ulchinsky attended Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and is with Wayne's Bakery.

College Corner On Dean's List
 Morrene Hubbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hubbard of 155 Hobart avenue, has been named to the dean's list at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, where she is a junior.

Wins Varsity Letter
 Fred Beams of Summit was awarded a varsity football letter at Middlebury (Vt.) college.

Elected Club Officer
 Barry A. Cain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cain of 85 West End avenue, has been elected vice president of a newly-formed business club at Greensboro (N.C.) College.

Give a Portrait that will Live Forever . . .
 Make Your Christmas Appointment Now
 Photography by **Jules A. Wolin**
 CR 3-4100
 Strand Theatre Building



MEN . . . this Christmas give a treasured gift . . . fur from KARRAS

the most treasured GIFT

Karras Furs
 Open Evening till Christmas
 352 Springfield Ave., Summit 273-4606



NOTICE!
 The Fernwood Hairdressers which has been under the ownership and personal direction of Lois Mase Leming for the past 8 years, is continuing as such, contrary to any unfounded rumors that new management is anticipated.

THE Fernwood HAIRDRESSERS
 4 Bank St. CR 3-6399

Mellie Weiss Complete Catering Service

With The Continental Touch For HOME WEDDINGS, DINNERS & COCKTAIL PARTIES
 American & Viennese Cuisine
 376-0228
 24 Taylor Street, Millburn



A FASHION "FEAST" OF **HOLIDAY SAVINGS**

THE LONG GOWN
 'VERY IN' FOR EVENING

See Our Fine Collection Of SKIRTS, BLOUSES, SLACKS, SWEATERS, COORDINATES, SEPARATES

JODIN'S
 FAMOUS NAME DESIGNERS, DRESSES, SUITS, AND SPORTSWEAR AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

215 Main St., Chatham
 open evenings beginning Dec. 13th



YOU CAN GIVE NOTHING FINER, NOTHING MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN **PIAGET**

The world's most expensive watch

Exclusive in New Jersey at **S. Marsh & Sons**
 FINE JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS SINCE 1908

NEWARK 189-91 Market St. Market 3-2770
 MILLBURN 265-67 Millburn Ave. DReXel 6-7100

"April Fool's Day" is said to everybody. From this confusion have originated in France in 1564, when the reformed cal- playing harmless tricks and ender was adopted, confusing jokes.

This weekend, kidnap your wife.

Friday night, spirit her off to the continental little hotel at 37th and Park. Slip her in past the top-hatted doorman through the wood-paneled lounge right up to the desk. We'll take it from there. We'll give you two tickets for "The Right Honourable Gentleman" Friday night, serve you a gin-fizz breakfast on Saturday, afternoon tea, a medieval dinner Saturday night, a hunt brunch Sunday. And we'll serve you a bottle of French champagne. All for \$39 each, including 2-nights at the Sheraton-Russell, gratuities and parking. Phone 685-7676 to arrange your getaway.

Sheraton-Russell
37th and Park Avenue



EARLY VISIT — Santa makes an early visit to pick up dolls and toys purchased by Bell Lab employees at Murray Hill for needy children in the area. In a tradition started 28 years ago, employees raised more than \$2,968, donated 145 toys and dressed more than 600 dolls for the children. Above, Santa chats with Beth Meyers, daughter of Richard Meyers of New Providence as (left to right) Chris Bust of Plainfield, Ann Segany and Susan Koss of Union and Janet MacNeill of North Plainfield, toy and doll committee members look on. Other committee members include Carol Dunne of Summit, Jean Van Riper of Murray Hill and Charlie Jernstedt of Berkeley Heights.

can equal — from as little as 29 cents, for many of the in- formative and entertaining chil- dren's books, to many dollars for books that are works of art as well as reading material. This Christmas, start a child on the way to reading enjoy- ment with a library of his own. Everything from favorite old tales to new educational books priced editions.

Please teens and collegians with school aids such as dic- tionaries and encyclopedias. Housewives, career women and busy business men will appreciate the latest best- sellers, new editions of the clas- sics, books by their favorite author or books on their spe- cial interests and hobbies.

JUST ARRIVED FROM MAINE



(cut and brought here by Santa Claus)

Trees - Roping - Wreaths
"SHOP INDOORS AND OUTDOORS"
ZOTTE'S
(Santa Claus)
BROAD ST. & SPRINGFIELD AVE.
SUMMIT

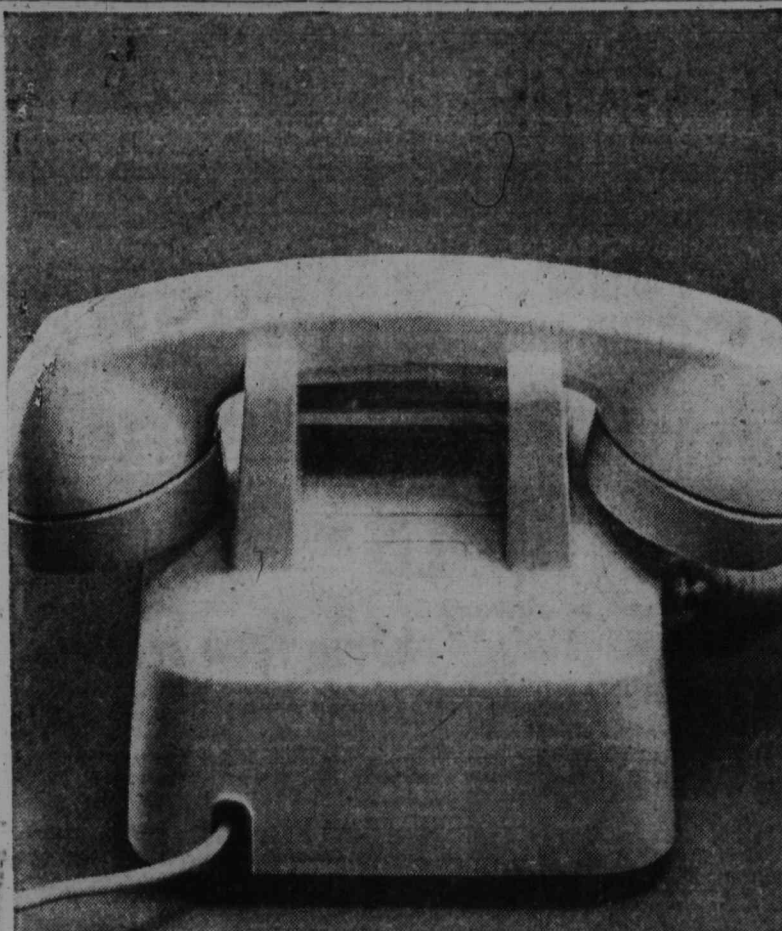
Make Christmas A Family Affair With A Piano in your home.

Pianos For Sale Pianos for Rent



Guitars — Drums — Banjos
MUSIC STUDIO: All Instruments Taught

William D. Murphy
Local agent for Griffith Pianos and Organs
351 Springfield Ave., Summit 273-0565



What's the Touch-Tone phone got that other phones haven't?



Push buttons that let you "dial" twice as fast!

Here is the new way to telephone. You tap the buttons—faster than you now dial. And when you do, musical notes trigger elec- tronic impulses to speed the connection. The cost? Add just \$1.50 per month to the regular telephone charges, plus a one-time con- nection charge, and you're enjoying Touch-Tone service on your residence line—including Touch-Tone service on all extensions. You can order this amazing phone now in a wide variety of colors and styles, including the newly designed, streamlined wall phone. Call the Telephone Business Office.

New Jersey Bell

Realism Plays Major Role in New Kid Games

Action and laughter keynote a number of the new games which appear on the Christmas scene this year. For example, "Operation" is a spoof on play- ing doctor. Players "operate" to mend broken hearts, cure writers cramp and Charley Horses with an electric prober. And for James Bond fans, there is a thriller spy action game for kids and a chance- taker spy adventure game for adults.

There are new games for girls only. Most unusual is "Mystery Date," where the girls strive to assemble suit- able wardrobes for their blind dates. When the date is re- vealed, if their costume is in- appropriate, they lose out. "Shenanigans" recaptures the fun of a summer carnival in colorful 3D, with a wide range of action games pointed to laughs.

Then there's a whole sector of games keyed to brain chal- lenge. Skill with words is tested by games such as the "Match Game," "Jeopardy," "Call My Bluff" and the popular "Pass- word."

New in the games of strategy category is "Hit the Beach," which replays the South Sea Is- land battles of World War II. In a different category are Charles H. Goren's "Play and Defend" and "Beginners Bridge."

A novel action-game that will draw different family age groups into hilarious competi- tion is "Frantic Frogs," an in- genious variation of a race game played with three dimen- sion frogs.

"Bash," another 3D novelty game gives players a chance to release inhibitions and exer- cise skill by trying to remove the links supporting a comic character's head without dis- turbing his equilibrium.

An all-family favorite is "Game of Life," where players spin the wheel of life and strug- gle for their share of an eight million dollar supply of cash. The winner is the first player to win a million dollars.

The quiz game is a classic favorite where school-going chil- dren and parents can compete for hours of fun. "Go to the Head of the Class," for example, provides questions at three dif- ferent levels and has a board reproducing the Little Red Schoolhouse classroom.

For the kindergarten set, a longtime favorite is "Candy- land," where small fry progress by matching colors, so there is no handicap for players who do not read or write yet.

Books Can Please Every Age as Well as Budget

The perfect Christmas gift is one which provides lasting en- joyment, pleases individual tastes and fits any budget.

Books, perhaps more than any other gift on Santa's list, meet all those requirements. A fa- vorite gift for every age group, books bring to children and adults alike the lasting enjoy- ment of reading.

And browsing through local book stores or book depart- ments will reveal a unique fea- ture. Books provide enduring pleasure in a price range that perhaps no other lasting gift

Merriest idea ... the gift that endures!

Merry Christmas

Where You Buy Your Typewriter—Makes A Difference!

OLYMPIA
the world's finest portable

WE CAREFULLY INSPECT EVERY MACHINE BEFORE IT LEAVES THE STORE.

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Come In For A Free Demonstration On Any Of The Popular Make Portables including our redesigned beautiful ELECTRIC PORTABLES.

"We Stock All Makes"

NEW! NEW! NEW! FIRST IN THE AREA

A GIFT OF CHRISTMAS CHEER
with the purchase of a portable typewriter

Lightning fast... and figure perfect
\$149⁰⁰
\$15 DOWN
\$10 a month

The new NCR "Petite" is trim, neat and styled for smooth, fast-action figuring — anywhere! Quiet, sturdy, dependable. Price is pint size, too. Carry- ing case optional, for easy come, easy go figuring.

"Our Prices Are Competitive - The Lowest In Town"

SUMMIT TYPEWRITER CO.

Summit's Oldest and Largest Dealer

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Ample Parking in Rear

CR 3-9098

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6 Communities Covered by One Insertion (18,085 Total PAID Circulation)

Classified Rates: \$1.50 minimum for 15 words - 10c each additional word

Deadline 3 p.m. Tuesday

Call THE CHATHAM PRESS 635-7000

273-4000 Summit Herald (6,250 circulation)

277-1196 The Dispatch (4,418 circulation)

376-1200

Millburn-Short Hills Item (5,900 circulation)

PENDING ORDINANCE AN ORDINANCE TO FIX A SALARY, WAGE OR COMPENSATION OF AND FOR THE OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES OF THE CITY OF SUMMIT, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY...

Section 1. PURPOSE. Section 2. TIME OF PAYMENT. Section 3. SALARIES. Section 4. LONGEVITY PAYMENTS. Section 5. INCENTIVE PAYMENTS. Section 6. SALARY INCREMENTS. Section 7. STEP LEVELS AND JOB CLASSIFICATIONS. Section 8. INCENTIVE PAYMENTS.

SCHEDULE A SALARY RANGE Table with columns for POSITION CLASSIFICATION, MINIMUM, and MAXIMUM. Includes categories like GENERAL GOVERNMENT, PUBLIC SAFETY, and HEALTH AND WELFARE.

Table listing various positions and their corresponding salaries, including Health Nurse, Registrar of Vital Statistics, Deputy Registrar, etc.

SCHEDULE B Table with columns for POSITION CLASSIFICATION, A, B, C, D, E, F, and INCREMENT.

SCHEDULE C POLICE AND FIRE DEPARTMENT PROBATIONARY TO FIRST CLASS Table listing positions like SERGEANT, DETECTIVE SERGEANT, LIEUTENANT, DEPUTY CHIEF, CHIEF.

HARRY C. KATES, City Clerk of the City of Summit, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at the regular meeting of the Common Council held on Tuesday evening, December 7, 1965...

ORDINANCE APPROPRIATING FUNDS FOR THE ACQUISITION OF LANDS FOR SCHOOL PURPOSES IN THE CITY OF SUMMIT, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$175,000 SCHOOL BONDS OF THE CITY TO MEET SAID APPROPRIATION.

DANNY KAYE SAYS: BALANCE YOUR GIFT BUDGET GET EXTRA CHRISTMAS GIFTS WITH FINAST SUPERMARKETS

FINAST MEATS! You Just Can't Beat... TOP QUALITY PORK Rib Portion Loin Portion Pork Loins 39c-49c CORNISH HENS 49c STEAKS RIB USDA CHOICE SHORT CUT 79c

SAVE 10c ON COFFEE LOOK FOR 10c COUPON IN EACH DOZEN OF BROOKSIDE EGGS TOWARD PURCHASE OF 1 POUND CAN FINAST COFFEE. FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES APPLES 2 for 39c ANJOU PEARS 2 for 39c FRESH SPINACH 9c 25c ORANGES 5 for 49c EGG PLANT 2 for 29c ESCAROLE 2 for 29c FINAST BAKERY SPECIALS BANANA CHIFFON 14 oz 49c COFFEE CAKE 8 oz 33c WHITE BREAD 1 1/2 lb loaf 27c APPLE SPICE DONUTS 2 doz 29c FINAST CHEESE BREAD 7 1/2 lb loaf 29c

Double Your Savings... Save Cash 'n Stamps! STAR-KIST TUNA SOLID WHITE 3 7oz 95c DEL MONTE DRINK PINEAPPLE-GRAPFRUIT 3 14oz 85c PEANUT BUTTER PETER PAN 1 1/2 lb 59c LA ROSA LASAGNA TASTY DELICIOUS 1 lb 35c KLEENEX NAPKINS 2 50 49c KLEENEX TISSUES FACIAL 2 PLY 300 to 35c HI HO CRACKERS SUNSHINE FINER FLAVOR 4 18 oz \$1 Double Your Savings... Save Cash 'n Stamps! COTTAGE CHEESE 1 lb 25c BLUE BONNET MARGARINE 1 lb 33c DEL MONTE STEWED PRUNES 2 57c RICE-A-RONI 1 lb 35c BONNIE FLUFF SOFTENER 3 1/2 oz 99c CHICKEN CHOW MEIN 1 lb 95c CHOW MEIN NOODLES 2 33c CHUN KING SOY SAUCE 8 oz 17c BURRY FIDGETOWN COOKIES 10 oz 37c SANKA INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz 1.45 SUNSHINE HYDROX COOKIES 1 lb 43c GOLDFISH SNACK CRACKERS 1 lb 39c PERX COFFEE LIGHTENER 1 lb 29c BRISLING SARDINES 2 75c OLD LONDON NUTTY DOODLES 7 oz 39c SEAFOOD TREATS 2 17c

WOLEHOUSE HUMIDIFIED COMFORT FOR ONLY \$39.95 Mistic-Air Plenum Furnace Humidifier That's right, ONLY \$39.95 plus installation charges, for a humidifying system that will bring moisture-measured comfort to every room in your house.

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from
\$8.50



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A Zenith Hearing Aid can do a lot for the heart.

A lot of little words can make your heart smile. Pet words. Private words. Sharing words. Heart words. There's a good chance you can hear these words again. Please see us. We sell 16 different Zenith Hearing Aids. And a Zenith can do a lot for the heart. In case you haven't heard.



Anspach Bros.

Guild Opticians

348 Springfield Ave. CR 3-0379 Summit
East Orange - Livingston - Asbury Park

Junior Club Begins Yule Youth Project

For the third straight year the Junior Fortnightly Club is conducting "The Emptiest Stocking" project in conjunction with Teppers, Short Hills. Local welfare agencies have submitted brief case histories describing items needed by certain anonymous children. The boys from Bonnie Brae Farm in Millington are also included. These stories are pasted on stockings hung on a tree at Teppers for shoppers to read—and hopefully—contribute either cash or specific items.

Members of Junior Fortnightly will cover a booth by the tree from December 6 until December 18 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday and until 9 p.m. on Thursdays. Members of the Fortnightly Club have also been asked to join the project by volunteering to cover the booth.

Mrs. Max Carr Harmon and Mrs. Kenneth R. Scherer, both of Murray Hill, are co-chairman of the project.

Wrap Early and Right is Yule Package Advice

Wrap securely, address correctly, mail early. That sums up the advice from Santa—and from the Post Office Department—to assure arrival of Christmas gifts on time, in good condition.

Proper wrapping starts with the right-size container. Inside a too large carton, the gift may shift around, while a too-small carton doesn't allow sufficient room for cushioning.

About two inches of cushioning—excelsior, felt, plastic foam, cotton, tissue paper—should be evenly and firmly placed on all sides of the gift. Fragile items, such as glasses, should be individually wrapped and cushioned.

Wrap the carton in heavy brown paper. To secure the paper, use cord and-or package sealing tape such as Mystik.

Whether tape or cord is used, leave plenty of clear space for addresses. Sender's name should appear in the upper left corner, recipient's name in the center of the lower half of the package.

Lighting Goes Long Way for Merrier Yule

To provide adequate installed lighting for the comfort, safety, convenience and decorative beauty that modern living demands, at least one per cent of the price of a house should be budgeted for fixtures.

In many cases the buyer should be prepared to spend up to three per cent of the price on lighting.

Lighting is not a gimmick. It is indispensable. Of all the environmental conditions in a home, none is more influential than lighting.

Balanced light from ceiling and wall fixtures creates a generally comfortable visual environment free of glare or harsh shadows. Importantly, such general lighting enriches colors, patterns and textures of furniture and furnishings.

Fixtures supply needed local light to make seeing easy and accurate for such jobs as sewing, shaving, cooking, studying, grooming, makeup or reading music scores.

Lighting can help set a subdued mood for relaxed conversation or create gaiety for a party. Many fixtures are designed to add their own touch of beauty to the decor.

Kiwanis Hears Talk By County Surrogate

"The Surrogate's Office" was the subject of a talk by Miss Mary C. Kanane, Union County Surrogate, when she addressed a meeting of the Kiwanis Club on Tuesday at the Hotel Suburban.

Miss Kanane, who was elected to the office in 1961, described the work of the Surrogate and traced the history of the office. She is a former member of the Union County Board of Freeholders.

PENDING ORDINANCE
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE INSTALLATION AND OPERATION OF AUTOMATIC TRAFFIC CONTROL SIGNALS AT THE VARIOUS INTERSECTIONS IN THE CITY OF SUMMIT" PASSED JULY 13, 1965.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SUMMIT: Section 1. That section 2 of the aforementioned ordinance be amended by adding the following traffic signal installations:

12. Morris Avenue and Springfield Avenue pursuant to letter of authorization dated September 14, 1959.

13. Broad Street and Summit Avenue pursuant to letter of authorization dated August 12, 1959.

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect upon its passage and publication and its approval by the Director of Motor Vehicles as provided by law.

I, 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 7, 1965, and that 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 21, 1965, at the City Hall, at 8:30 o'clock, at which time and place any person who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

Dated: December 7, 1965
HARRY C. KATES, City Clerk. \$11.44

NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Planning Board of the City of Summit will meet in the Council Chamber at the City Hall in the City of Summit on Monday, December 13, 1965 at 8:00 P.M. for the purpose of considering the proposed major subdivision of land located on the corner of Passaic Avenue and Kent Place Boulevard, in Block 19, Lots 2, 3, and 3C, on the Summit Tax Map and known as West Gates. A copy of the preliminary plat of the proposed subdivision is now on file in the office of the City Clerk and is available for public inspection. The Planning Board will, at that time or at any subsequent meeting, approve the preliminary plat with or without alterations or changes as they deem proper.

Joseph R. Covello, Secretary, Planning Board, Summit, N. J. \$12.74

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF CLIFFORD H. KENDAL, Deceased.
Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the nineteenth day of November A.D., 1965, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executrix 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 re-

covering the same against the subscriber.

MARGARET E. THORNTON, Esq., Attorney, 57 Union Place, Summit, N. J. Nov. 25; Dec. 2, 9, 16 (4 w - \$21.12)

STATE OF NEW JERSEY

DEPARTMENT OF STATE
CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION
To all to whom these presents may come, Greeting:
WHEREAS, it appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated records of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous con-

in my office, that INDES REALTY CORPORATION, a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated at No. 123 East Elizabeth Avenue, in the City of Linden, County of Union, State of New Jersey (John A. Savage, being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served) has complied with the requirements of Title 14, Corporations, General, of Revised Statutes of New Jersey, preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution.

NOW THEREFORE, I, the Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey, Do hereby Certify that the said corporation did, on the 16th day of November, 1965, file in my office a duly executed

THE SUMMIT HERALD, Thursday, Dec. 9, 1965

and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office as provided by law.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, at Trenton, this 16th day of November A. D., one thousand nine hundred and sixty-five.
ROBERT M. FALCEY, Acting Secretary of State. Nov. 25; Dec. 2, 9 - \$35.64

Page 27

Historical significance is attached to the home of Mary Pickersgill in Baltimore, Md. Here she made the American flag which flew at Fort Mifflin in the 1814 bombardment.



NECCHI 544 with golden needle

FURRER'S

Since 1944
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ESKA is your hairstyle's best friend.
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HOME ACCESSORIES... SO DECORATIVE yet so useful... Sure to be a cherished gift... All famous name brands backed by Zeigner's guarantee of quality

Card Table & Chair Sets
SPECIAL \$38.75

Tables from \$34.95

Large selection Cigarette & Bunching Tables

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Desks from \$59.95

For Real Comfort Rocker Recliners

Boudoir Chairs from \$35.00

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CHRISTMAS TREES
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NEW FOR THIS CHRISTMAS WREATHS AND GREENS

- ROPING
 - HOLLY
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For Something Different and in Good Taste
All kinds of

Large Selection
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and
CHRISTMAS PLANTS

Ornaments, Indoor & Outdoor
Tree Lights, Tree Stands
DO IT YOURSELF CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

See Our Different Arrangements of
GRAVE-BLANKETS - WREATHS,
personalized, unlike any in the area.

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Gift certificates are available for your convenience

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Original Ideas Give Zest to Yule Giving

These special gifts from the imaginative woman who sews add new and unusual dimensions to traditional gift giving this Christmas.

For a husband's office, Grandmother's living room or a

friend's nursery, "do-it-yourself" kits and simple embroidery stitches create beautiful wool wall pictures.

"Decorator" throw pillows are welcomed gifts for the house, fun to make and inexpensive. Basic pillows of latex foam rubber, available in local stores in a variety of shapes, can be decorated with a little ingenuity, a variety of fabrics, and ready-to-use trimmings.

When the woman who sews an

embroidery of stamped or decorated with goods such as towels, tablecloths, pillow cases.

Petipoint chair cushion covers, hand-crocheted edgings on handkerchiefs, guest towels, crocheted dish warmers and pot holders add a personal touch to simple stocking stuffers.

Dainty hostess aprons, edged in lace, ribbon or rick rack, and anything knitted, from caps to coats, make wonderful and wise Christmas gifts.

Complete wall picture kits in wool are available in hobby shops, in many artistic subjects and motifs to cover every gift situation.

One suggestion for just for Christmas throw pillows is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Christmas tree motif, made out



Ralph J. Weiger

strap shoulder bags and textured stockings are not far behind in teen preferences.

"Just for fun" fashions include ponchos, kiltie skirts, wildly patterned stockings and tops that match or coordinate.

Fragrances and cosmetics to accent every favorite young look will be appreciated stocking stuffers.

Christmas after Christmas after Christmas!

Don't let an older member of your family sit on the sidelines this Christmas — help him to totally enjoy the holiday. Bring the whole season into focus for him. Give him the intangible gift of hearing, in the tangible form of a hearing aid. You'll enjoy your holiday better, too!

Heights Woman's Suit For Injuries Denied

A Berkeley Heights woman's claim for damages, resulting from a stairway fall in 1961, ended last week when a Superior Court jury brought in a verdict of no cause for action.

Norway does not hold coronation ceremonies for its sovereign. The heir to the throne automatically becomes the constitutional monarch on the death of the former sovereign and, by law, there is no coronation.

Many Things To Hear During Yule Season

If ever there is a time of year when sound is essential, it is Christmas. There are so many wonderful things to hear! Choirs lifting their voices prayerfully, carolers extolling the season cheerfully, children making their earnest pleas to Santa Claus, voices of dear ones over the long distance wires, friends laughing and happy, holiday music on radio and television, sleigh bells and church bells and door bells.

Yes, Christmas is the gayest, most pleasant holiday of them all, and sound is the keynote to the whole event.

Consequently, what is sadder than the sight of an older member of the family who cannot hear as well as he was once able. He feels that Christmas isn't as much fun as it used to be. He thinks it's probably because people as friendly, as cordial, as warm and wonderful as in the good old days.

He resents the music he cannot hear. It annoys him when people seem not to talk clearly or loudly enough. He is apt to be grouchy because no one is spending time with him. It may be Christmas, but he is bitter, and dissatisfied and terribly disappointed that things cannot be the way he remembers them.

What can be done for the older member of the family to bring him back into the full circle of Christmas spirit and love? How can he be expected to enjoy that in which he cannot fully participate? What can the family do to "win him back to the fold?"

The answer is a simple one: Give him the gift of sound this Christmas. Give him a hearing aid fitted to his exact needs and comfort. A hearing aid is a gift the entire family can purchase and give together, and it is a gift that will go on giving.

Lehigh Valley Unit Headed By Local Man

Ralph J. Weiger of 320 Summit Avenue has been named executive vice president and general manager of the Signal-Stat division of Lehigh Valley Industries, Inc.

In his new post, Mr. Weiger will be the chief operating officer of Signal-Stat, with headquarters in Brooklyn. Signal Stat is one of the country's largest manufacturers of automotive signals, flashers and safety devices of various kinds.

Before joining Signal-Stat, Mr. Weiger was manager of the motor control division of Federal Pacific Electric Co. of Newark. He joined Federal Pacific in 1959 from the Square D Company of Cleveland, Ohio where he held various sales management positions.

Mr. Weiger, 40, is a native of Gary, Ind., and received a B.S. degree in electrical engineering from Purdue University and undertook graduate studies at Western Reserve University. While at Purdue, he was a member of the varsity football and basketball teams.

Mr. Weiger is a member of the Cleveland Engineering Society, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Association of Iron and Steel Engineers. He belongs to Beacon Hill Club and Rockaway River Country Club of Denville, New Jersey.

WAREHOUSE SALE!

NOW THRU CHRISTMAS

Mary Jane Gift Wrappings

Actual Wholesale Prices 20 to 60% Off Retail Prices

Poster House

Full Color Travel Posters From All Over The World We Have the "Besties!"

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681 MORRIS TURNPIKE, SPRINGFIELD

3 Doors Below Huffman & Boyle, across the Street from Larkey's; Behind Hazan's Coiffures

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STEAKS

SIRLOIN **79¢** lb
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CUBE (TOP BEEF CHOICE) • CHICKEN (BEEF CHOICE)
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SIRLOIN ROAST **99¢**

CHUCK FILLET **99¢**
GROUND ROUND **55¢**
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BRISKET **89¢**
FLANKEN RIBS **59¢**
NEWPORT ROAST **65¢**

PORK CHOPS **17¢**
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7 in 1 Dog Food 6 **95¢**

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Just what is "in" with this group that teens belong to? In fashion it's separates and dresses with the "Mod" or "London" look — high waistlines, lace and ruffle trims, short-short skirts, "cut-out" effects; crocheted knits in sweaters, dresses, separates and dresses are also on this "in" list... they're very jaunty, with lots of seaming and haping, short-short skirts. Boots are just the "in-est" thing to have. They come in every height and texture. Little gold-chained handbags, shorter-

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Unlined golf or zippered sport jackets sizes 44 to 54 \$10.95

COMBIAS mens shop

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TO SING MESSIAH—The Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah" will be sung by some of the members of the senior choir of Calvary Episcopal Church shown above on Sunday, at 4 p.m. under the direction of Howard Vogel, organist and choirmaster. Soloists pictured will be: Mary Diehl of New Providence, soprano; Adelaide Bull of Chatham, contralto; Douglas Badgley of Berkeley Heights, tenor; and George Walker of Summit, baritone. The public is invited.

Botanists do not agree on the plant from which Christ's Crown of Thorns was woven. Many experts assure it was made from the Syrian Christ's thorn, a bush having two strong thorns which curve backward. The old Jerusalem area is the habitat of this plant.

The first records of soap being used as a washing agent was found in the writings of Galen, a Greek physician who lived in the 2nd Century. There are earlier mentions of the basic ingredients of soap in the works of a Roman scholar of the 1st Century.

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Greens Add Much to Home Yule Spirit

When you dress your home in holiday finery, you're following an age-old Yuletide tradition.

Legend says that all the flowers and trees burst into beautiful bloom, on the first Christmas, so bright blossoms and greenery have become perennial favorites for holiday decorating.

This Christmas deck the halls in the joyous spirit of the season. Here are some flower-fresh decorating tips from FTD florists for your home and for friends on your gift list.

To set a pretty Yuletide table, the floral experts suggest an unusual centerpiece made with a Christmas wreath. Fill the center of the wreath with a round, full bouquet of favorite flowers and dot the arrangement with tiny glistening ornaments.

When company comes, serve holiday treats in a lazy Susan.

Fill the center bowl with miniature pine cones, holly and bright red berries — and place nuts and candies in the surrounding trays.

The ancient Kissing Ball — a happy idea from merrie olde England — is cheery trim for modern homes, too. Ask your florist to fashion this festive holiday bauble with fresh flowers, miniature artificial fruit, holly and mistletoe, of course.

Post Office Lists Week-end Hours

For the convenience of Christmas mailers the Post Office stamp and parcel post windows will be open this week-end.

Both windows will remain open on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The following Saturday, December 18, the windows will remain open as long as necessary.

The Post Office anticipates that the bulk of Christmas card mailings and packages will be made by this week-end.

The haddock lives close to the bottom of the sea, where it feeds on squids and smaller fish, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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Almost everyone enjoys feeding and watching our feathered friends during the winter months. Some bird feed or a bird feeder makes an excellent gift for the person who has everything. Now you may select from the huge line of redwood feeders at Agway starting at only \$1.99

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Every home should have a nativity set to remind us of the real meaning of the holiday season. Now at Agway you may select from one of our fine quality nativity sets. Come in today and select a set for your home, there are over 4 kinds to choose from, starting at only \$3.19

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The Voice of Summit High



Summit Herald Student Staff

Editor: Ellis Sullivan
Assistant Editor: Amy Rosenbaum
Faculty Advisors: Mr. Fred Moore

If you have any questions or opinions about Summit High School or its students we would like to hear them. Please address letters to:

Editor—Voice of Summit High
Summit High School
Summit, New Jersey 07901

We regret that we are unable to print all letters although we answer individually each letter we receive.

Clubs Play Big Role In Senior High Life

Every afternoon at Summit High School students gather in droves at meetings of their favorite clubs. Often these are AFS, Guise and Disguise, or Future Teachers of America. However there are many other less well known clubs that are just as important. Among these are the Art Club, Stage Lighting Crew, High School Red Cross, and Chess Club.

The Art Club is for students with special art ability. The meetings are held once a month and the program varies from professional lectures to demonstrations. The subjects do not necessarily deal only with drawing, but with related subjects such as advertising, architecture, and flower arranging. This group always helps with Summit High School projects such as the G.O. show scenery, posters for school activities, and display case arrangements. The club members usually accompany the art classes on trips to museums and exhibits.

Art students aren't the only ones who help with the school's production. Fifteen boys form our Stage Lighting Crew. In addition to helping with the stage shows, these ambitious boys help with film and picture projection, and the operation of the public address system, stage curtains and projectors. The most experienced ones take charge of these services for outside organizations that use the school's facilities.

High School Red Cross is very active every fall in collecting money from Summit High students for the Red Cross. During the rest of the year the members spend their extra time serving as aides in bloodmobiles and veterans' hospitals, and assisting with other service projects sponsored by the adult Summit Red Cross. Every summer two high school members are sent to the Red Cross Training Conference.

The Chess Club, which is run by President Ty Stocksdale, was established in order to give chess players a chance to become better players and to give non-chess players a chance to learn the game. Organizational meetings are rare, but the members of this club gather almost every afternoon to play. In addition there is a special team of the five top players who participate in the state tournament.

For the language clubs at least "tis the season to be jolly". The French club, the Spanish club, the German club, and the Latin club, are all busy planning their Christmas celebrations. All of these promise

to be interesting and instructive and most of all, fun.

Cathy Dover, president of Entre Nous, plans to have a French celebration on December 16. It's too early to have many specific plans, but she intends to have some skits and portrayals of French customs. Along with the acts French cookies and punch will be served.

El Carol, with Isabel Alvarez as president, is going to celebrate the holidays by having a pinata, which consists of a paper animal filled with presents. Along with those festivities Isabel wants to have songs, Spanish games, and Spanish refreshments.

Bill Hennessey not only has his Christmas meeting planned, but also the two meetings leading up to it. On the meetings following that all the members of der Deutsche Verien will be bringing German recipes, and the meetings after that they will all go to the kitchen and have a baking spree. Finally on the Tuesday before Christmas vacation they will have their actual party with German songs and games.

Carol Reichsreiter

Joan Hellquist Maybe a "Joan Of All Trades"

Students walking through the halls may wonder whose artwork decorates the walls. Parents who attend the football games on Saturdays may ask who leads the marching band. And in June, seniors will want to know who was responsible for the excellent layout of the yearbook. The person behind the scenes in each case is Joan Hellquist, a senior this year at Summit High School.

Besides the above mentioned activities, Joan has been an active student council member for three years, and last year she was chosen by the girls of the junior class to be their delegate to the Girls' State Conference at Douglass College. Joan is also a member of the National Honor Society and Service Committee.

In spite of her many activities, Joan still finds time to maintain an almost straight A average and to paint, play the drums, and ski. Next year she plans to attend the University of New Hampshire, where she will major in art education.

By Cathy Dover

Youth Exchange Program Permits Chance of Travel

The American Youth Exchange Program enables High School students from the United States to visit a South American country and it provides a chance for South American students to visit the United States.

Jay Ashman, a Senior at Summit High, took advantage of this program last summer. He went to Argentina to spend six weeks with a South American family in Buenos Aires.

The plane that carried the U.S.'s good will ambassadors, among whom Summit was well represented, left from Miami, and flew to the capital of Argentina.

Jay's first impression of Buenos Aires and South America was one of bewilderment. He was quick to notice, however, that the land surrounding Buenos Aires was very green and extremely beautiful. He also noticed the great similarities between New York City and Buenos Aires. In fact, Jay stated, that "New York and Buenos Aires are almost alike, except for the fact that they speak Spanish in Buenos Aires instead of English." This prompted another question, was his Spanish good enough to make himself understood? His response: "No, it was not." Being a French scholar, Jay never had an opportunity to learn Spanish. The language barrier proved to be no problem, however, because everyone he met, was able to speak English.

Jay feels that he was lucky to be with such a wonderful family as he was, and that we could learn a few things from the South Americans. One thing he stressed, was that the Argentine families are much closer knit than the families in the United States.

Besides staying with wonderful people, Jay was invited to some kind of outing or gathering by every one he met.

While staying in Buenos Aires, Jay had the opportunity to visit a "Rural Exposition", which he explained as being half country fair, and half rodeo, with cattle as the focal point of the exhibition.

Beef is Argentina's number one product and represents the mainstay of every meal. Steak or other beef products are served twice a day.

Argentina is below the Equator and, therefore, it is winter there during our summer vacation. While Jay's South American brothers went to school, he slept late and waited for their return at lunchtime. He did not have long to wait, because school lasts only from seven in the morning until 12 noon.

Jay enjoyed his six week visit in Argentina so much, that he says that he would not mind living there. On top of it, he learned some Spanish. "I had to," he said, "to get along with the cabbies!"

For each U. S. student sent to South America, there is one South American student sent to the United States. If anyone is interested in finding out more about this program, whom to see, what to do, etc., Jay invites them to contact him. There are many places available and Jay feels that it was a most rewarding experience.

By Peter Gonze

Cheerleaders Constantly on Go to Make School Spirit Tops in State

The cheerleaders of Summit High School are among the hardest working girls in our school. Throughout the year, they are constantly trying to make Summit High's school spirit the best in the state.

The cheerleaders' most important function is rooting our teams on to victory, with, of course, the help of the students, as Summit people know if they have been to one of our football games. Our football coach, Mr. Howard Anderson, told the cheerleaders after our Passaic Valley game that without the fervent support of the cheerleaders and Summit fans, Summit would probably have lost the game.

The cheerleaders give a parents' night for the football and basketball teams. The parents of each boy on the team are invited to have refreshments, meet the coach, and see films of the team.

The Fall Sports Dance is sponsored by the cheerleaders and twirlers at the end of the football and soccer season. At the dance, a Fall Sports Queen is crowned. This year's queen is Sally McKinley, the captain of the cheering squad.

This year the squad marched in the United Campaign parade with the band and twirlers. They

also gave out programs for the Brook's Fall Fashion Show.

The squad consists of ten girls; three juniors, and seven seniors. Sally McKinley is the captain. As captain, she works with the pep club president to plan the pep rallies and she must also coordinate the squad. Sally says that one of her difficulties with the squad is making them work as one unit and forget their individuality. Sally has trouble remembering the order of the cheers at a pep rally, so she uses the palm of her hand to list them. Sally's partner is Marie Innen. The squad teases Marie because she falls into a daze when practicing. Despite her dazes, Marie is one of the squad's best.

Kelly Renner, a junior, is the gymnast of the squad. During apparatus season, Kelly spends mornings, afternoons, and lunch periods in the gym practicing. Each cheerleader gives a luncheon for the squad before a football game. Kelly, at her luncheon, surprised the others with a present for each. Debby Stiles and Kelly are partners. At the luncheons, Debby is the only one who drinks milk. This has gotten to be a joke and at one of the luncheons, the mother

had two quarts of milk for her. Aside from cheering, Debby was one of the Summit girls who spent her summer doing volunteer work for the Head Start Program.

Kathy Proctor and Linda Owen are also partners. Cathy is the artistic member of the squad. She does work for the squad. For the Fall Sports Dance she designed many of the decorations. Linda is the only member of this year's squad who has never been a cheerleader. This makes little difference in her pep and form, however.

Carol Reisen and Gigi Spence are the squad's taxidriver. Gigi's jalopy, "Josie", faithfully carries the girls home after practice, as does Carol's convertible. This year Gigi is an AFS sister to Hyke Tjebbes, one of our AFS exchange students. Wilma Packard and Carol Bleeker complete the squad. Carol has the highest jump with the best arch of anyone on the squad. Wilma is the conscientious one of the cheerleaders. She keeps the squad on its toes. The squad also has a mascot, who is a behind-the-scenes member, Miss Sally Schneider, their advisor.

Mary Brooner

Course in Humanities Soon to be Offered to Senior High Students

An inter-departmental course will be offered to Summit High School seniors during the second semester. Teachers who will be involved will be drawn from the departments of English, History, Music and Art. The humanities are the artistic expressions of Mankind — his visions, feelings, thoughts and beliefs.

As described by the prospectus of the course, experience is one kind of knowledge. "It may not be subject to proof as is a geometric theorem, but it is confirmed by the individual's consciousness of what he has experienced. Students will benefit from the study of these ex-

periences." The high school curriculum has been mainly concerned with courses designed to prepare the student for future academic study and ultimately, for a professional career. In addition to this, the school has also provided courses for the terminal student. Its function, then has been to equip the student with those skills which will enable him to obtain some sort of satisfactory employment in the future.

Humanities courses can vary widely in scope, approach, method, and content. Summit High's initial humanities program will be based on the study

of the medieval and modern periods of history. Chartres and the new Coventry Cathedrals will be the basis for introduction of the student to these periods. The class will study other appropriate works of art as well as contemporary music, literature, and philosophical works of the two eras.

Henry Adams, Tschakovsky, Cezanne, Dante, Beckett, Tillich, Camus will be but a few of the sources from which the class will draw. The program will be supplemented with concerts, plays, and lectures, and visiting museums.

Carlile Marshall

Juniors Take Time Out To Help Viet Soldiers

The junior class, with the approval of the High School administration and under the guidance of Mr. E. S. Kusma, their advisor, is sponsoring a drive to send compact Christmas packages to a division of forty-two men stationed in the war zone in South Vietnam. The platoon is the 1st Battalion, 12th Cavalry (Airborne), 1st Cavalry Division.

The drive, open to the entire school, is accepting money donations and such items as wrapped cigars, cigarettes, and Dentyne gum for dental purposes. They are also grateful for cookies, canned tuna, chicken, and miscellaneous fruits, sealed pound cakes and various other sundry items.

A junior class representative is in every homeroom to collect donations. The money will be used to purchase articles not collected in the drive and to send the packages. The packages are to be sent by December first in hopes that they will arrive in South Vietnam for Christmas or soon thereafter.

Susie Innacala

Library Buys Spanish Written "Enciclopedia"

The Summit High School Library has recently purchased the Enciclopedia Universal Ilustrado, an encyclopedia written entirely in Spanish, published by Espasa — Calpe, S.A.

The Spanish Department is very pleased and excited over their new acquisition. They have planned to display the Spanish flag with the numerous volumes that fill eight shelves in a conference room of the school library in honor of it. In the future the third and fourth year Spanish students will not only use the encyclopedia for reference, but also for enjoyment and browsing. These books have a considerable amount of information as they pertain to all the Spanish-speaking countries.

A very enthusiastic senior George Arana, feels that the Enciclopedia Universal Ilustrado is the best thing that the Summit High School has ever done. He himself, born in Peru, has already found material concerning his great uncles among the volumes.

The Enciclopedia Universal Ilustrado is sure to prove of great value for Spanish students and adds to the many worthy books at the Summit High School Library.

Mary Hitchcock

The famous English longbow was from 5 to 6 feet in height and an archer could shoot six aimed shots a minute at an effective range of 200 yards.

Annual Yule Rush is on at Summit High

The rush is on — the Christmas rush, that is. Many people argue that the true meaning of Christmas is obscured by the commercialism that pervades the season. At the Short Hills Mall however, Christmas shoppers are given an injection of the old fashioned spirit by means of live carolers. Each year the Prudential Insurance Company invites the choruses and glee clubs from local schools to present programs of Christmas music at the Mall. Since the inception of this procedure, three years ago, Summit High School has been an active participant.

This year, for the third time, the Summit High School Chorus will render an evening of Christmas music. The whole Chorus looks forward to the event and enjoys it very much. They don't mind the cold, now, since experience has taught them to wear lots of heavy clothing and to bundle up tightly. It is a little funny though, to see fifty Eskimo-like creatures all breathing steam. A great cloud hangs over them and lends an angelic appearance to the scene. Between selections there is often a good deal of hand-rubbing, and foot-stomping as frozen singers try desperately to restore circulation to numb limbs. But virtue has its rewards and after the program is over, all are invited downstairs to have a cup of hot chocolate.

This year the Chorus will

Aptitude Tests Are as Regular As Clock Work

With a flourish of attendant anxiety and controversy, a ritual takes place with regularity on the first Saturday in every December. Then the first wave of close to 1.4 million would-be college students takes the Scholastic Aptitude Test. Along with a battery of other College Boards and psychological tests, the SAT is the creation of an autonomous non-profit organization, the Educational Testing Service, an enormous agency that ranks among the best in its field. E.T.S. draws from a cherished tradition that began during World War I with the development of the first standardized psychological tests.

The SAT attempts to measure the potential — as opposed to the accumulated knowledge — of each new generation of college aspirants. Since their first major revision in 1929, the College Boards have been departmentalized to test individually all the basic areas of student ability. The most familiar of these tests, the SAT, is itself divided into two sections — the verbal and the mathematical. The former assesses "your ability to understand the relationships among words and ideas and to comprehend what you read," while the latter measures "ability to understand and reason with mathematical symbols and to use them in solving problems." The straightforward mathematical sections are rarely ambiguous — pure numbers, after all, are not easily misconstrued; but the verbal phase is by its very nature subject to challenge. As every student eventually learns, there is — like it or not — only one answer to a mathematical problem; but a question of semantics is always subject to subjective reasoning. Countless authorities have criticized the test for its insistence upon defining an ideal level of intelligence, a subjectivity that agrees in every respect with that of E.T.S. members. It is, indeed, ironic that the SAT has earned the name "objective test." True, it is graded by machine, and in that sense scoring is completely unbiased. Yet the fact remains that choosing a "correct" answer, no matter what reasoning is used, earns full credit, while even if one takes the time to think and thus selects an unwanted answer, he scores zero.

Another factor that may influence SAT scores is a student's degree of preparation — although the test is supposed to give a measurement of pure ability. The Colleg Board says that "special tutoring or coaching for the SAT a few weeks or months in advance of the test will not help you in any significant way." True, ability will not change in the least, and in that sense a student will not benefit; but understanding of the workings of the Board's minds certainly will, as will speed in answering stereotyped questions and hence, so will one's scores.

Despite its flaws, however, acceptable SAT scores will doubtless continue to be among the most important criteria for college admission. The obvious reason for this is that other means of assessment, with the possible exception of such direct contacts as are afforded by the Writing Sample or by personal interviews, are too varied in scaling and authenticity to be considered seriously by college admissions officers. The Achievement Tests published by the College Board are also considered but are used for placement purposes as much as for admissions. Thus, whether or not they evaluate background and conformity rather than intelligence, the College Boards are the only recourse for an educational system that must "standardize" and must "be objective."

By Rich North

perform on December 16. Among the songs to be presented is the Hallelujah Chorus from "The Messiah" by Handel. Also included will be old favorites such as "O Come All Ye Faithful" and "While By My Sheep." It should prove to be an enjoyable evening and Mr. Daniel Kaufman, director, hopes that many Summitites will make an effort to come. Perhaps it will remind all who hear of the real purpose behind the celebration of the Yuletide.

Linda Stauderman.

Who's that out in the dugout with Willie Mays? And who wrote a book about it? Why Gary Davis, a junior at Summit High School. Published by the Putnam Sports Company in New York, it will be distributed in January, 1966. It is 250 pages in length and covers the story of Gary's summers of 1962 and 1963 as batboy with the Giants.

The friendship between Gary and Willie Mays began in 1956 when the boy, on a family vacation at a hotel across from the Polo Grounds, began trailing his hero after the games wherever he went. This connection helped Gary become batboy for the Giants.

Eddie Logan, the club house manager of the Giants, believed that education comes before being a batboy. He required at least a "B" average or above, and since Gary fulfilled the requirement, he got the job.

When Gary was a very small boy, he wrote a letter to the Giants asking them if he could be a batboy for them. He thought that by the time he was old enough and strong enough, thirteen or fourteen years old, his name would be on the top of the waiting list. His dream came true. However, Gary's family lived in Sacramento, California, and the home of the Giants was in San Francisco. Since Gary was without relatives in San Francisco, he had the privilege of staying at Willie Mays' home. Willie Mays became a kind of second father to Gary.

Student Writes Book On Willie Mays Visit

In 1963, the Giants had another chance to win the pennant, but they just couldn't beat Sandy Koufax of the Dodgers. They came in third behind the Dodgers and the Cardinals.

The next year, Gary had to resign from his job as batboy because his family was moving to the East Coast. This was the year that Willie Mays was elected captain of the Giants. The players could go to Willie and tell him their problems; he would relay them to the manager. The manager of the team in 1964 made a statement that "Negroes are physically better than the white person, but not mentally." The team fell apart because of this statement.

Willie Mays himself always generates excitement, but he is shy and reserved and doesn't associate with people much after the games. He is very tired then and will go straight to his hotel room to relax.

Gary Davis decided to write a book about his experiences because he liked the other books at his home written by batboys. He chose Putnam Sports Company because this is also the publisher of Willie Mays' books. Gary is now in the process of writing a biography of Willie Mays.

In the summer months, Gary goes to as many baseball games as possible. He has a Giant pass and always goes to the Giant games. He has been offered the position as batboy in 1966 for the Mets, but it is fairly certain that his family will move and that he will be unable to take the job.

During the winter, Gary watches football games and will perhaps go to a few of them. He also enjoys music — classical as well as Tony Bennett, Frank Sinatra, Lawrence Welk and Percy Faith.

Gary would like to make a career in baseball. As he says, "It's a little kid's dream of playing in a big league park. If I happen to become injured, I would like to have a job in the business end of baseball. I plan to go to college and study business administration."

Gary sees Willie Mays frequently, such as this past weekend when Willie was in New York for the Ed Sullivan Show. Although he believes that the East is stronger and better in education, Gary would like his family's next home to be as close to the Giants as possible.

By Tiz Good

Rehearsals for The All-State Concert Begins

The All-State Concert including singers and instrumentalists from various high schools in New Jersey, commenced their rehearsals for the beginning of their new fall season in October. Rehearsals are conducted each Friday afternoon for the orchestra and alternate Saturday mornings for the chorus.

Representing Summit in the All-State Orchestra are Merideth Hoppin, Marie Innen, Debbie Carter, Phil Collins, Kit Fagen, and Richard Vitshum, a ninth grader. In the Chorus are Mollie Mathews, Shiela Ferguson, Chris Outlines and Richard Mencke.

Mr. Mattick, the director of the All-State orchestra arranged meetings at Newark, where the orchestra practiced for their coming debut on CBS. This performance is scheduled for mid December.

The first performance was a presentation at the NJEA Teachers' Convention, November 11-14, in Atlantic City. In Atlantic City CBS filmed and taped both rehearsals and parts of the concert. They also caught some of the extra-curricular activities of the students such as informal singing on the Boardwalk and horseback riding on the beach. Mornings, afternoons and evenings were devoted to practice.

Following their return from Atlantic City the All-State ensemble did more taping for CBS-TV at Symphony Hall in Newark following the November 22nd concert.

The members of the orchestra and chorus and their directors have put much time and effort into this project. The school and the citizens of Summit should be proud of these ten students. Everyone can look forward to watching the All-State Concert when it is presented on CBS-TV.

New Coach of Cage Squad Looks Ahead

This year Summit High has a new basketball coach, Mr. Harold Ammerman. Mr. Ammerman has come from Delaware and has brought along many new ideas which the players say they like. The first of these is wearing weights around the ankles at practice. This enables the players to feel lighter when they remove the weights and consequently they tend to jump higher. In two weeks many of the players have improved their jumping heights by as much as three inches.

In addition to wearing weights the players jump rope, and run sprints. All these things are apart from the conventional drills on fundamentals.

Mr. Ammerman has also set up a bulletin board where the players pass into the gym. This contains various tidbits of information such as "Much talent was wasted for lack of a little courage," and "There is no 'I' in the spelling of team." Also there are pictures of good examples of defensive and offensive play.

In late November only a handful of varsity players had been chosen. Among these are veterans Ray Tait, Meile Steele, Dennis Swick, and Pete Moroney, and first year men LaMonte Johnson, Gary Shearon, Bruce Fry, Don Willey, Ed Ciccollo, Ken Wolosin and John Flanagan.

These boys will take the court on December 10th against Berkeley Heights, in Summit at 6:45 p.m. What transpires between now and then will determine the starting lineup, the types of defenses and offenses that Summit will use, and in part whether Summit has a mediocre or excellent year. Then we shall all know the answers. We hope you are there to see the boys in action.

By Ron Perrell

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Summit Gets

(Continued from Page 1) strain of the measles virus, it is the fifth such vaccine that has been put on the market since 1963.

Approximately 4 million children contract measles in the United States each year and in recent times there have been between 400 and 500 deaths each year. Death is generally due to complications such as pneumonia or encephalitis.

It has been estimated that encephalitis occurs once in every 1,000 cases of measles and many children who survive are left with irreversible damage to the brain. Complications such as middle ear infections and pneumonia may occur in 5 to 10 per cent of all measles cases, it has been reported.

Christopher Columbus never wrote in any form of Italian but always in Spanish. He never signed his name Columbus, but always Colombo, Colomo, Colomor Colon, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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DANCE COMMITTEE — Making arrangements for the annual holiday dinner dance of the Fortnightly Club, which is sponsored by the ways and means committee, are (standing left to right) Mrs. Andrew Witzel, chairman; Mrs. Daniel Hartley, co-chairman; and Mrs. Jan Smith; (seated, left to right) Mrs. John Dilliger and Mrs. Ralph Pocaro, reservations. The event will be held December 11 at the Florham Park Country Club. (Wolin photo)

He was graduated from Southern Illinois University in 1938 and received a Ph.D. in organic chemistry from the University of Illinois in 1943.

Born at Marion, Ill. Dr. Wilkinson was a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemists fraternity, the American Chemical Society and the Association of Research Directors.

Surviving are his widow, the former Clara Zawarski of Easton, a daughter, Constance Jo, 14; and a son, Joseph M. Wilkinson, 3rd, aged 12, all at home.

In a similar air disaster exactly five years ago in December, 1960, two Summit residents were killed when a United Air

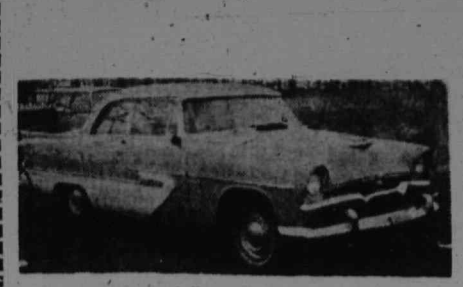
Line DC-8 jet plunged into a ton of 145 Oak Ridge avenue, Brooklyn street after colliding with another plane over New York City.

Killed in the crash were Darrell B. Mallory of 408 Broad street, a former Summit High sports star, and Walter C. Dray-Penniman, a Cree Indian word meaning "journey meat,"

consisted of thin slices of lean bison or venison dried in the sun, then pounded to a powder, seasoned and blended with equal parts of melted fat and packed in raw-hide bags, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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 3. Pencil, paint or crayons may be used in coloring the picture shown. Awards will be based on accuracy and appearance.
 4. The decision of the judges will be final. No entries will be returned.
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- 3rd PRIZE (10 awards) \$50 Gift certificates (1 to each) towards the purchase of any new or used car at Werner Motor Co.
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Head Start

(Continued from Page 1) Council, and Mrs. Drummond, Junior Fortnightly Club, who will head the membership committee.

Others are Lonnie Davis, who will represent children in the program, and who will have two other directors working with him who have not as yet been appointed. In addition to Mrs. Dearborn, who is representing the Child Care Center, Mrs. Edward Hallock will serve as a representative of Family Service Association, while Mrs. W. D. Crawford will represent the Junior League of Summit. Mrs. Hallock will also serve on the membership committee, while Patrolman Davis will work toward the location of a center for the group.

In addition, three directors will be appointed from and by the members at large.

Members of the organization in addition to the board of directors and officers will include any person making an annual contribution of \$1 or more. Such a contributor will be known as a member at large.

Directors of the pre-school program have been appointed for two-year terms, while officers will serve for one year.

While members of the board of directors will receive no salary, employees and consultant hired to carry out the program will receive a salary.

The directors announced that as yet no location has been found for the center although several sites are under consideration.

Services Held

(Continued from Page 1) tories at Clifton.

Dr. Wilkinson joined Interchemical in June, 1963, after having been general manager of International operations for General Aniline & Film Corp. For five years he had been manager of GAF's central research laboratories, Easton, Pa.

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SPORTS



ed the only sweep, blanking Bittman Construction. K-D Truck Leasing, Stratton Realtor and Friedman's Hardware were two-game winners over Engleman-Goodfield. Jensen's Jewelers and the American Legion. The Sabitus Five divided its match with Berkeley Recreation.

Lack of Size Hampers Regional High Cagers

Berkeley Heights — Governor Livingston Regional High School's basketball team posted a 2-1 record last season, the worst in the school's five-year basketball history. Despite this record, the Highlanders of Coach Howard Tozier came within one point of upsetting New Providence High's State Group 1 champions. It showed what determination could do.

Kicking Makes Urann Area's Top Scorer

The kicking ability of Summit High's Bob Urann enabled him to capture the Summit Area scholastic football scoring title during the past season. The Summit halfback kicked 21 extra points and scored nine touchdowns for a total of 75 points. Oratory School's Vince Keller scored 11 touchdowns but no extra points. He was the runnerup with 66 points.

Pessimism Prevalent Among Area Cagers

The Summit Area has produced some top-flight scholastic basketball teams in recent seasons. New Providence High won the State Group 1 title last spring and the Pioneers and Summit High shared the Suburban Conference title.

Bowling Roundup

All matches were decided by 2-1 margins with Walguarnery Men's Shop, Borie's Luncheonette, Karlton Realty, Chatham Floor Covering, Hill City Paint and Kane Electric winning two games from Berkeley Ezzo, Della Liquor, Wayside Gardens, Summit Service Centre Garage, Berkeley Heating and Puritan Dairy.

Rocky Rollers League

The Hurricanes and Stratton Realty were four-point winners over Berkeley Florist and Boro Cleaners. Park Beverage won three points from Sherbrooke, while Adams Clothing and Brennan's Dairy divided the points in their match.

Summit Girls Basketball Set By Rec. Board

Summit — The Summit Board of Recreation has initiated a new program of basketball instruction and intra-squad competition for girls, beginning Saturday, January 8. The eight-week, Saturday morning program is open to all Summit girls in grades 5 through 8.

Summit High Cagers Hope to 'Surprise'

Summit — Summit High School's varsity basketball team will open its season tomorrow night at home with a new coach and a balanced team. Facing Governor Livingston Regional High of Berkeley Heights, Summit will rotate about eight men evenly throughout the game, according to Lee Ammerman, the Hilltoppers' mentor.

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Corcoran, Bacon Pace Area 'All-County' Picks

Bruce Corcoran, who passed, ran and quarterbacked Governor Livingston Regional High School of Berkeley Heights to its first undefeated football season this fall was named to the all-Union County team by four different newspapers last week.

Summit 'Y' Swimmers Impressive

Summit — The YMCA Boys Swim Team got off to a fine start Saturday by defeating champion Westfield YMCA, 130 to 60, at Westfield.

Plaza Independent League

Ray Niede, Decorators scored the only sweep, blanking Summit Dodge. Two-game winners were Summit Hills Florist, Ram Transformer Corp. and Mario's Landscaping over Charles Fish Market, Benedict's Beauty Studio and A. Corradi & Son.

Summit Rec. Men's League

Charlines, Larry's and West Penn Oil share first place with Ciba Pharmaceutical only one-half game back.

Point Program At Halfway

Summit — The fall program for elementary school boys and girls at the Edison Recreation Center reached the halfway mark last week. Activities rounding out the first six weeks of the program ranged from ping pong to roller skating.

Berkeley Rec. Wed. P.M. League

Grace & Sons leads Mary's Pizzeria by two games, with Andy's Sport Shop three games out of the lead.

New Providence Men's League

Jensen's Jewelers leads K-D Truck Leasing by one-half game with the Sabitus Five 3 1/2 games out of the lead and Engleman Goodfield Fuel four games back of the leaders.

Three From Area Picked For State 11

Bruce Corcoran, Governor Livingston Regional High of Berkeley Heights quarterback; Jack Bacon, Summit High end, and Vince Keller, Oratory School fullback, were selected for All-New Jersey football teams named last Sunday by the Newark News and Newark Star-Ledger.

Oratory Cagers Have Lettermen, New Coach

Summit — Oratory School's basketball put together two two-game winning streaks last season but couldn't win a game otherwise and finished with a 4-13 record.

Montclair Girls Dunk Summit Y

Summit — Betsy Stockley won the 25-yard freestyle and backstroke events for 9-10 year old girls but it wasn't nearly enough as the Montclair YMCA Girls Swim Team handed Summit a 154-54 loss in the season opener for both teams.

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Friday, December 10: Golden Age Club, Edison Center, 10:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.; Elementary roller skating, Edison Center, 3 p.m.-5 p.m.; High School roller skating, Edison Center, 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m.; High school co-recreation, Edison Center, 8:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

Saturday, December 11: Boys' basketball, Edison Center, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; Boys' basketball, Lincoln School and Franklin School, 9 a.m.-11 a.m.; High School co-recreation, Edison Center, 7 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

Monday, December 13: Adult shuffleboard, Edison Center, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Elementary boys and girls, Edison Center, 3 p.m.-5 p.m.; Coin Club, Edison Center, 8 p.m.-10 p.m.

Tuesday, December 14: Elementary boys and girls, Edison Center, 3 p.m.-5 p.m.; High School boys' basketball, Junior High School, 6 p.m.-9:30 p.m.; Adult badminton, Edison Center, 7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

Wednesday, December 15: Adult shuffleboard, Edison Center, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Elementary boys and girls, Edison Center, 3 p.m.-5 p.m.; High school co-recreation, Edison Center, 7 p.m.-9:30 p.m.; Men's volleyball, Junior High School gym, 8 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

Thursday, December 16: Adult shuffleboard, Edison Center, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Elementary boys and girls, Edison Center, 3 p.m.-5 p.m.; Elementary arts and crafts, Edison Center, 3:15 p.m.-4:45 p.m.; High school boys, Edison Center, 7 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

SUMMIT GRAND THEATRE
Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues. Dec. 9, 10, 11, 14, Casanova 7:00, 2:45, 7:15, 9:30; Sat., Sun., Dec. 11, 12, Children's Show, Hansel & Gretel, 2:45; Bremen Town Musicians 3:15; Casanova 7:00, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40.

MILLBURN MILLBURN THEATRE
Thurs. Dec. 9, Royal Ballet 2:00, 4:00, 8:30; Fri., Mon., Tues. Dec. 10, 13, 14, Casanova 7:00, 1:15, 9:10; Race to Live 1:10, 7:20; Sat., Dec. 11, Caribbees, Shorts 1:00; Robinson Caruso in Mars 2:00; A Race to Live 4:30, 8:20; Casanova 7:00, 6:15, 10:00; Sun., Dec. 12, Casanova 7:00, 1:15, 9:00, 9:10, A Race to Live 2:15, 7:30.

MORRISTOWN COMMUNITY THEATRE
Thurs. Dec. 9, An Evening with the Royal Ballet 2:30, 4:30, 8:30; Fri., Mon., Tues. Dec. 10, 13, 14, Sands of the Kalahari 2:30, 7:00, 9:10; Sat., Dec. 11, Sands of the Kalahari 2:00, 4:40, 7:20, 10:00; Sun., Dec. 12, Sands of the Kalahari 2:00, 4:20, 9:00.

ARK THEATRE
Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues. Dec. 9, 10, 13, 14, The Knack 2:00, 7:00, 9:15; Sat., Sun., Dec. 11, 12, Jack the Giant Killer 2:00; The Knack 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10.



SOUTH SEA ADVENTURE—Cary Grant and Leslie Caron are shown in a scene from "Father Goose," coming to the Strand theater this Wednesday through Saturday, with Rock Hudson in "A Very Special Favor" as co-feature.

Male monkeys have affectionate fathers, even though most do not practice monogamy. A monkey troupe's dominant male usually serves as general father to all the youngsters. He guards them against abuse and will adopt any infant abandoned by its mother.

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JACK THE GIANT KILLER

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"SANDS OF THE KALAHARI"
TECHNICOLOR
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"LORD OF THE FLIES"
Matinees Daily at Millburn
Last Times Today
3 Big Performances Only
2 P.M. 4 P.M. 8:30 P.M.
An Evening With the
"ROYAL BALLET"
Mat. 1:50 Eve. 2:30
Starts Friday thru Thurs.
Marcello Mastroianni
Birma Lisi
"CASANOVA '70"
Fun Romance Italian Style
Suzanne Pleshette
Ben Gazzara
"A RAGE TO LIVE"
Bradford Dillman
Sat. Matinee Big Special Kiddie Show
"Cartoons"
"Robinson Caruso On Mars"

The William Pitt
94 Main St., Chatham
ME 5-2973
For a quarter of a century serving elegant dining in original 180 year old setting.
Cocktails 11:45-3 P.M.
LUNCHEONS 11:45-3 P.M.
DINNERS 2:30-8 P.M.
SUNDAY 11:45-6:00 P.M.

"HEY CULLIGAN MAN!"
Call Day or Night 635-7878 and say
Ask for Bob Andrews
SOFT WATER will make your dishwasher perform better
Serving the Summit, Chatham, Berkeley Heights and New Providence Area Since 1947
"HEY CULLIGAN MAN!"

A PATRIOTIC CHRISTMAS GIFT
50 STAR UNITED STATES FLAG
- Sewn Stars -
3 x 5 with pole and house bracket
4 x 6 with pole and lawn socket
Sold By Summit Lions Club
Blind Aid and Welfare Fund
To Order Call CR. 3-9147

Serving Skiers Since 1940
BOWCRAFT SKI SHOP
Quality Equipment and Repairs
HEAD RENTALS
HEAD - BOGNER - KASTINGER - SUN VALLEY - CUBCO
Member Ski Specialists Guild
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The SUMMIT EXPRESS COMPANY Inc.
agent for
Allied Van Lines, Inc.
STORAGE
MOVING
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SHIPPING
No. 1 specialist in packing
CRestview 7-0315
66-76 RAILROAD AVE. SUMMIT, N. J.

Choice of Stereo or HI-FI!
Firestone
12-inch, Long Playing
Christmas Carol Album
featuring **JULIE ANDREWS**
1965 ACADEMY AWARD WINNER and STAR of "MARY POPPINS" and THE "SOUND OF MUSIC" SINGS...
"The Bells of Christmas," "The Christmas Song" and "Rocking" (Little Jesus, Sweetly Sleep)
VIC DAMONE
SINGS... "It Came Upon A Midnight Clear" and "Have Yourself A Merry Little Christmas"
DOROTHY KIRSTEN
SINGS... "I Wonder As I Wander" and "Joy to the World"
JAMES MCCrackEN
SINGS... "Angels We Have Heard On High" and "Ave Maria"
\$100
\$3.98 to \$4.98 VALUE
NOW ONLY...
Limit one per customer

Firestone
Town & Country
WINTER TREADS
RETREADS ON SOUND TIRE BODIES OR ON YOUR OWN TIRES
2 For \$24.24
Plus tax and 2 trade-in tires of same size off your car
WHITEWALLS or BLACKWALLS
ANY SIZE LISTED } 5.20-13 6.00-13 6.70-13 7.50-14 6.40-15
5.60-13 6.40-13 7.00-13 5.60-15 6.70-15
5.90-13 6.50-13 7.00-14 5.90-15
other sizes slightly higher
NO MONEY DOWN
CHANGE PAY ONLY
150.00 45 per cent.
75.00 7 per cent.
50.00 8 per cent.

We'll Get Your Car Ready for Safe Holiday Travel with this...
"PACKAGE" SERVICE OFFER
① Align front wheels
② Balance front wheels
③ Adjust brakes
④ Repack front wheel bearings
All for only **\$9.95**
Most American Cars
Parts extra, if needed
NO MONEY DOWN
FREE Firestone ICE and SNOW SCRAPER
No Cost Or Obligation

Firestone
661 MORRIS TPKE., SPRINGFIELD
Serving SUMMIT, MILLBURN, SHORT HILLS & SPRINGFIELD
DR 9-6060
OPEN DAILY 'TIL 6
THURS. & FRI. 'TIL 9

CHATHAM AIR BUS
NOW EVERY HOUR
7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Every Day except Saturday
TO ALL NEW YORK AIRPORTS
Drop Off and Pick Up At Your Gate
CHATHAM AVIATION JE 9-2400
NOW! N.Y.C. \$14.50
MORRISTOWN AIRPORT 656-7400

What's the secret of the great Melrose Manhattan?
(WE USE GREAT WHISKY) ...OLD CHARTER
This is the only prepared Manhattan made with 100% fully matured Straight Kentucky Bourbon.
It's got to taste better because the whisky in it is older and better.
Also try our Great Whisky Sour, Martini and Daiquiri.
Ready To Serve

Another Great Christmas Golf Sale!
Largest selection of closeout clubs, bags, putters, wedges, and accessories on sale anywhere.
SHORT HILLS GOLF RANGE
PHONE 376-2543
Open Every Day Until Christmas. (Incl. SUNDAY)
800 MORRIS TPKE. (RT. 24) SHORT HILLS

Horse-Drawn Christmas Ride For Children
The Old Mill Inn again offers children a horse-drawn sleigh or wagon ride (depending on weather) along with hot chocolate and cookies, Sunday, December 12 and 19, from 1:30-4:30.
For reservations - JE 8-1413 or 766-1150
Raymond M. Cantwell Innkeeper
Old Mill Inn
On Route 202
Bernardsville, N. J.

SUDDEN TRANSFER Spells luck for someone - lovely New Providence Archgate area - new listing - 5 year center hall Colonial, 3 bedrms. - 2 powder rms. - family rm. - walk in closets, level 170' deep lot - priced for quick sale in early 1966. Call CR 3-6950, Margaret R. Shepard - Realtor.

TOP VALUE Three twin sized bedrooms, large paneled rec. room with bar and large enclosed porch. House redecorated throughout - in excellent condition - and offered at \$21,500. Call us now to inspect.

HOLMES AGENCY Realtors - Est. 1895 291 Morris Avenue, Summit 273-2400 Evenings: 273-1248 273-0795

MURRAY HILL-NEW LISTING. Immaculate never 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home near station occupied only by a couple who have lavished tender loving care on it. Lovely family room off deluxe kitchen. Large lot, car garage, basement. Owner transferred. 30's.

BUTLER AGENCY 7 DEFOREST AVENUE, REALTORS SUMMIT

CENTER HALL COLONIAL Brand New. Beautiful view. Brick & Frame. Attractively terraced lot. Franklin School. Excellent surrounding view. Four or five bedrooms. 3 full baths. Large first floor family room. Hotpoint kitchen with dishwasher and eating area. Pick your own decorating. Immediate occupancy. \$31,500.

NEW LISTING Attractive side to side Split Level in Summit. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage, full basement, ground level recreation room. Low taxes and maintenance costs. Extra deep, level lot. Excellent condition inside and out. Transferred owner asking \$24,500.

THE RICHLAND COMPANY (Realtors Est. 1929) 313 Springfield Avenue, Summit CR 3-7010 Evenings & Sunday call L. Habig CR 3-2252

RAMBLING BARN RED RANCH NEW LISTING Would you like a lovely picture for your next year's Christmas card? Come and see this charming 4 bedroom, 2 bath, barn red Berkeley Heights Ranch with fireplace and 2 car garage. Asking \$31,900. Call us, you'll be so glad you did.

DOUGLAS & JEAN BURGENDORFF Realtors 8 Mountain Ave. Murray Hill, N. J. 785 Springfield Ave. Summit, N. J. 464-2100 ANYTIME CR 3-8000

A VERY SPECIAL BUY Imagine 3 twin size bedrooms plus a 4th or den; picture-like new wall-to-wall carpeting, a blessed dishwasher in the kitchen; fence in the back yard and shrub it handsonly on a quiet New Providence street. Now here finish off a recreation room in the basement, add 1 1/2 baths, decorate the whole house with drapes - and what price would you expect? No - lower. Only \$24,500 and open to offer!

DOUGLAS & JEAN BURGENDORFF Realtors 8 Mountain Ave. Murray Hill, N. J. 785 Springfield Ave. Summit, N. J. 464-2100 ANYTIME CR 3-8000

PEOPLE STOP AND STARE! They actually do. 2 year old farm Colonial set far back from street in Murray Hill; several apple trees to enjoy. L.V. P.M. Dine. Kitchen area 10'x20'. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, pan. rec. rm., 2 car garage, generous storage. \$38,500 - \$40,000.

CHOICE COLONIAL'S Oak Knoll & Brayton Schools close by! 1. SPIC & SPAN, Colonial 3 twin Bedrooms & Bath plus Den on first. Priced in mid 20's. 2. CENTER HALL. All Brick. State Roof Colonial. Original owners referring to Florida. \$33,900. 3. Most CHARMING Dutch Colonial 4 Bedrooms 1 1/2 Baths, Modern Kitchen; tastefully decorated. Reduced to \$33,900. 4. BETTER THAN NEW 4 Bedrooms 3 1/2 Baths, Many extra's included. Asking \$42,500. OPPS - SORRY - THIS ONE SOLD

Whitmore, Kelly & MacLeod, Realtors 6 Bank St., Summit 273-1404 Bill Kelly, 273-1237 Evenings & Sundays 273-2568 MAY OUTWILLIG

MEMORIAL FIELD Nice brick state-of-the-art Colonial located in Memorial Field area, near Brayton School. Center hall living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and lavatory on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and tiled bath with tub and stall shower on 2nd; full basement screened porch attached garage. Fully landscaped lot with large trees and 12x12 flagstone patio laid in reinforced concrete. Asking \$32,900; owners moving to Florida; prompt occupancy. We seldom have a house for sale in this wonderful neighborhood; don't miss it.

Spencer M. MABEN, INC. Realtor for over quarter century 22 Beechwood Rd. 273-1900 Even. Mrs. Conley 273-3400 or Mrs. Elbert 273-0828

A.S. ANDERSON Realtor 444 Springfield Ave., Summit CR 3-8400 SPLIT LEVEL \$26,500! Better than new condition, 7 modern rooms, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, garage, driveway include walk to wall carpeting and drapes.

DELL-RAY AGENCY MU #9101

4 BEDROOM RANCH Modern Kitchen with Dishwasher Living Room with Fireplace Dining Room Radiant Heat Level Lot - Good Play Area Walk in New Providence center and schools. Top buy at \$31,900.

THE STAFFORD AGENCY REALTORS 10 Bank St., Summit 273-1000 Evenings and Sundays Mr. Collins 273-1550

JUST LISTED Is this lovely, well kept, brick front split level located in a very desirable young area of New Providence. This home features spaciousness throughout its 7 rooms, 2 1/2 bath layout. Also featured is a full basement, patio, fireplace and 2 car garage. Owners transferred. If you are relocating, call us and make an appointment to inspect this excellent buy priced in the mid-30's.

MORRIS AGENCY Realtors Since 1950 Members Multiple Listing System 273-6100 Evenings 464-0742

4 BEDROOMS Colonial Split Level, only 8 years old, on large wooded lot in Country Club area. Ground level: paneled rec. room, laundry, utility room, garage. First level: large living room with picture window, dining room, kitchen with dishwasher and eating area. Second level: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Top level: large bedroom and storage. Immediate occupancy. Asking \$28,900.

MARY FLOOD AGENCY REALTOR 30 Woodland Av. Summit CR 3-7355 BRAND NEW HOMES SUMMIT, NEW PROVIDENCE, BERKELEY HEIGHTS, MOUNTAIN SIDE, HILLINGTON, ROSELLE, RANCHES, SPLITS, COLONIALS. From \$25,900 to \$38,900.

Birchcroft Agency 273-1930 506 Morris Avenue, Summit 2 ROOMS and bath, redecorated, wall-to-wall carpeting. 14 Kent Place Blvd., Summit, R. T. Stromenger Realtor, 277-4024.

SPRINGFIELD Anne Sylvester's REALTY CORNER OFFERS A lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick and frame Split Level in desirable SMITHFIELD section. Paneled recreation room, dining room, plus very large expansion level. Better hurry!

BERKELEY HEIGHTS CAPE COD - Three bedrooms, expansion attic, living room, kitchen, dining area, tile bath, enclosed breezeway and garage. Full basement, with hot water heat. Low 20's. Call 464-0295.

MURRAY HILL MURRAY HILL, center hall Colonial, 3 years old, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, full basement, attached garage. \$39,750. Principals only. 464-0221.

Brown Associates Real Estate 9 White Street, Red Bank 741-3228

COLTS NECK Homes available on 1-acre wooded lots. Colonials and ranches with basement and fireplace. Priced from \$33,000. If we don't have what you need, bring your own plans. Low tax rate.

Real Estate Miscellaneous MONMOUTH COUNTY

LOTS WANTED LOTS WANTED IN SUMMIT, CALL 273-6874.

RENTALS Furnished Rooms for Rent EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for right person. Share beautiful 4 room house with 2 other girls. Call 635-6236 for more details.

Garage for Rent 90'x30', 15 Chestnut Avenue, Summit. Suitable for shop or storage, etc. Immediate occupancy. CR 3-9125.

OFFICE FOR RENT SUMMIT - Small office for rent in air conditioned professional building. Furnished. Parking. Reply to 797 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N.J. or phone 273-2222.

NEW PROVIDENCE Small office for rent in air-conditioned professional building. Furnished or unfurnished. Parking. Call Mr. Clarke, CR 3-4000.

ROOM and BOARD FLEMING'S HOME FOR THE AGED and convalescent. Registered since 1941. Best of care finest food. Real home atmosphere. Couples desired. For further information contact owner registered nurse. FR 2-1722.

Unfurnished Apt. for Rent 3 ROOM apartment available immediately for business couple or one or two gentlemen. Meyersville, 647-2066.

STORE FOR RENT ADAPTABLE for office. Springfield Avenue, Summit, Business district. 25 sq. ft. 273-8500.

UNFURN. APT. WANTED RETIRED couple want 3 room apartment with heat furnished. Summit or vicinity. 464-5655.

SECRETARY Eastern Sales Office of leading manufacturer of packaging machinery desires mature secretary with pleasing telephone personality, dictating machine experience, ability to handle usual office routine. Hrs. 9-5, fringe benefits. Attractive, congenial one-girl office.

TUTOR - FRENCH COLLEGE LEVEL. FOR CHRISTMAS VACATION. CALL EVENINGS OR BEFORE 9 A.M. CR 3-3235.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED NEED your ironing done? Will do at my house. Call 464-9372.

USED CARS FOR SALE 1943VW convertible, excellent condition. \$1100. 377-7274.

FOR SALE ANTIQUES PAINTINGS, sculpture, old glass, Victorian furniture. Wyman 2-6984. Open Monday through Saturday, 10 to 4. Evenings by appointment.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS PLAYER piano, newly reconditioned, refinished, works entirely done over, new air pump, etc. DR 6-8779 - evenings after 6:30.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS TELESCOPE, 4 1/2" PALOMAR TYPE REFLECTOR BY EDMUND SCIENTIFIC. 270 POWER, EQUATORIAL MOUNT, 2 EYEPIECES PLUS B&W. LOW NEW CONDITION. COST \$80. SELLING FOR \$45. 273-8880 EVENINGS & WEEKENDS.

For Classified Advertising Call 273-4000 (Summit Herald) 635-7000 (Chatham Press) 277-1196 (Dispatch of New Providence) 376-1200 (Millburn Item)

DEATHS William W. Pellet William W. Pellet of 30 Elm street, died on Tuesday at a Madison nursing home. He was 86.

Unfurnished House for Rent NEW PROVIDENCE: Cottage with pool. Former home of artist. \$200 on month to month term. Phone J. R. Morris, 273-5100, 9 to 5.

HOUSE FOR RENT - SUMMIT Three bedrooms, den. Redecorated throughout. Immediate occupancy. \$200 per month.

HOUSE FOR RENT - SUMMIT 21 Morris Avenue, Summit 273-3400 Evenings: 273-5781

HOUSE FOR RENT - SUMMIT SUMMIT: 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Immediate occupancy. Edmondson & Flahar, Realtors, 24 Beechwood Road, Summit, CR 3-7200.

HOUSE FOR RENT - SUMMIT SOUTH ORANGE - 2 small offices, all utilities including parking. Realistic rent. 763-5200, evs. 376-1188.

HOUSE FOR RENT - SUMMIT SUMMIT - only 1 office left in our building. 1st floor, separate entrance. \$45 per month. Douglas & Jean Burgdorff, Realtors, 783 Springfield Avenue, Summit, "The Red House." CR 3-8000.

HOUSE FOR RENT - SUMMIT SUMMIT - only 1 office left in our building. 1st floor, separate entrance. \$45 per month. Douglas & Jean Burgdorff, Realtors, 783 Springfield Avenue, Summit, "The Red House." CR 3-8000.

HOUSE FOR RENT - SUMMIT SUMMIT - only 1 office left in our building. 1st floor, separate entrance. \$45 per month. Douglas & Jean Burgdorff, Realtors, 783 Springfield Avenue, Summit, "The Red House." CR 3-8000.

Business Firms (Continued from Page 1) The "city regretted" the move, but that his property was definitely needed for the Roosevelt expansion. He added that the city will look into other possible sites for use by the firm, but that "it couldn't promise anything."

The funds approved Tuesday night will be used to purchase land in the area of Orchard street and Park avenue. Besides the \$175,000, an additional \$250,000 will be needed for actual expansion of the existing school plant.

Plans also call for the simultaneous expansion of Jefferson School which is estimated to cost \$300,000. Council also passed an ordinance which reduces from five to two hours the parking limit on Summit avenue between Whittridge and Ridge roads.

Opposing the cutback was Stafford School of Business. H. F. Hudson, a spokesman for the school said two hour parking would create a hardship on both students and teachers as well as residents on Ridge road where many cars have been parked in the past to the consternation of persons living there.

Mrs. T. R. Thomas of 199 Summit avenue expressed approval of the reduction in parking hours as did Arthur J. Upton of 192 Summit avenue. Expressing opposition to the two hour limit were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Markham of 186 Sum-

mit avenue and eight residents of Summit Garden Apartments at 180 Summit avenue who requested that parking limitations be extended from two to five hours without meters on the east and west side of Summit avenue.

Others who would receive salaries in excess of \$10,000 would be the city treasurer, \$9,890 to \$12,360, representing a \$360 increase; secretary to the board of assessors, \$9,065 to \$11,330, representing an increase of \$330; police and fire chiefs, \$11,372 to \$12,360, representing an increase of \$360; deputy police chief, \$9,568 to \$10,400, a \$300 increase, and the city engineer, \$10,880 to \$13,600, representing

an increase of \$400 at the maximum. Also included in the \$10,000 and above bracket would be the director of recreation and the library director. Both would have starting salaries of \$9,065 going to a maximum of \$11,330, which represent a \$330 hike at the maximum.

The original Barrington recommendations had made provisions for 17 different job classifications for city employees. Under terms of the revision, with a new schedule for police and firemen, there would be 18 job classifications.

Salary recommendations are based on type of position and years of service. All employees are paid on a semi-monthly basis, except for hourly workers in the public works department, regular employees of the garbage and trash departments and the police and firemen who are paid in bi-weekly installments.

As was the case last year, all newly-hired personnel would receive a minimum step level in the job classification, except under exceptional circumstances, when approval may be given to consider credit for experience outside the city. Such approval must be given by the appropriate board or by Common Council. Under these circumstances, if approval is received, an individual may be hired on a step level above the minimum, but under no conditions can the higher salary be more than ten per cent of the former salary.

A complete salary schedule for all city employees appears elsewhere in this week's Summit Herald.

NOW OPEN HOME-MADE PIZZA-PIE WE DELIVER - CALL 273-9757 WEST END COFFEE & PIZZA SHOP 789 Springfield Ave., Summit, at New Prov. Line

Christmas Seals 1907 - 1956

1907 1908 1909 1910 1911 1912 1913 1914 1915 1916 1917 1918 1919 1920 1921 1922 1923 1924 1925 1926 1927 1928 1929 1930 1931 1932 1933 1934 1935 1936 1937 1938 1939 1940 1941 1942 1943 1944 1945 1946 1947 1948 1949 1950 1951 1952 1953 1954 1955 1956

TRY THE WANT ADS FOR FAST ACTION!

FREDERIC ROWE STUDIO portrait photography 57 Union Pl Summit 277-3717

COME ON UNDER THE UMBRELLA OF PROTECTION QUALITY INSURANCE SERVICE FOR INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESSES, SMALL & LARGE.

SPENCER M. MABEN, INC. 22 Beechwood Road Summit 273-1900 Ask For Spencer Maben, Chas Coddington or Ed Rochat

Thanks Donors
 Frederick C. Kentz, Jr., of 239 Oakridge Avenue, president of the board of Visiting Nurse Association of Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights, has expressed his appreciation to friends of V. N. A. who have

volunteered to donate their Christmas card expenditure this year to the agency and are sending simply agency cards instead of their usual Christmas cards. The Visiting Nurse Association is a member of the Combined Spring Fund Drive.



SQUARE DANCE PLANNERS — Planning the second annual ORT square dance at the Jewish Community Center on Saturday are members of the committee. From left to right, Mrs. Stuart Tuchband of Summit, hospitality chairman; Mrs. Bruce Abramson of New Providence, square dance chairman; and Mrs. Daniel Met-

Lack of Excise Tax Will Make Yule Thriftier

Entertaining ideas for every one rate high on Santa's list. He can give pleasure to the whole family, with TV sets, stereo phonographs, stereo components, AM-FM and stereo radios. Or, he can make his gift personal, for one or more members of the family, with gifts of portable TV sets, radios — and even stereo portable components.

There's a thrifty difference in the prices—Santa will pay for these appreciated gifts.

Formerly, manufacturers paid a ten per cent tax on the price of every TV set, radio or phonograph. Now, with this Fed-

eral Excise Tax off, many have announced new lower "suggested retail prices" well in advance of Christmas.

Color Costs Less

Lower prices generally are causing excitement in the world of color TV. This Christmas sees an increasing variety of color sets, with many priced substantially lower than was formerly possible.

One company presents, in its new color TV line, a table model color set at about \$350, plus 11 different color sets under \$500.

In color or black and white, new TV sets feature a wide selection of screen sizes from as small as a five-inch screen, up to 25 inches. Of course, all new sets are equipped for UHF reception as well as regular channels.

Stylish Like Furniture
 Portability gets attention. For

instance, there's a new personal portable color TV receiver at a suggested price of under \$250.

First document to which the Great Seal of the United States was affixed was that which authorized Gen. George Washington to arrange with the British for the exchange and better treatment of prisoners of war.

Changes Plea to Guilty
 A Summit youth, Thomas Costello, 18, of 14 Prospect street, on Monday pleaded guilty to a charge of breaking into a Morris Plains bicycle shop on Oct. 20, 1964. The youth, who previously had pleaded innocent to the charge, changed his plea when appearing before a Morris County Court.

CAREER GIRL— Definitely!

We career girls know what we want—and we won't take "second best." We want the finest... and we know a Wittnauer is made to the highest quality standards. Beautifully styled, yet modest in price, Wittnauer... the distinguished companion to the world honored Longines.

WITTAUER
 A Longines-Wittnauer Product

All precision-perfect Wittnauer watches have shock-guard protected, 17 jewel movements.



\$27.50
 \$37.95
Gradone Latour Inc.
 419 Springfield Ave. Summit
 277-2125
 Franchised Jeweler for Longines and Wittnauer Watches

Park Crews Ready Winter Sports Areas

With the winter season fast approaching, the maintenance crews of the Union County Park Commission are turning their attention to the preparation of winter sports facilities before the onslaught of thousands of youngsters and adults.

Among the many county facilities being readied are the ice

skating areas at Lake Surprise in the Watchung Reservation and Echo Lake in Mountainside and Westfield.

Floodlights will be provided as some skating areas to permit their use at night. The maintenance force is prepared to scrape the ice daily to insure good skating conditions.

Coasting slopes are also available in most of the county parks.

Safflower oil, which has become so popular for use in salad and cooking oils, comes from a flowering annual plant which is native to mountainous areas of southwestern Asia and Ethiopia, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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

Gifts for the SPORTSMAN

<p>WILSON K-28 GOLF BALLS REG. 14.75 GIFT WRAPPED 12.50 DOZ.</p>	<p>ELECTRIC PUTTER 19TH HOLE 9.95 INDOOR AND OUTDOOR PRACTICE 7.95</p>	<p>VOIT BASKET BALLS 4.95, 5.95, 7.95 10.95, 13.45, 16.95</p>	<p>LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALLS FROM 1.49 UP</p>
<p>ROBERTS BASKETBALL GOAL AND NET 5/8 ROUND STEEL OFFICIAL SIZE 5.59 WITH BACKBOARD 21.95</p>	<p>SOCCER BALLS VOIT RUBBER 4.95—10.45 IDEAL KICK-BALL FOR YOUNGSTERS UP TO 15 YRS. ALSO LEATHER BALLS AVAIL.</p>	<p>FOOTBALLS-JUNIOR 5.95 COWHIDE - HARD WEARING LIKE HIGHER PRICED BALLS. ALSO—"THE DUKE" 21.95</p>	<p>MAJOR LEAGUE BALLS 2.75</p>
<p>CARY MIDDLECOFF GOLF BALLS 12.00 VALUE AT 7.50 DOZ</p>	<p>HORSESHOES OFFICIAL SET OF 4 WITH 2 STAKES @ 7.95</p>	<p>BOYS OFFICIAL TYPE METS OR YANKEE BASEBALL SUITS EXCELLENT QUALITY 5.95</p>	<p>ROBERTS NEW MULTILIFT. 19.95</p>
<p>BOB GOALBY GOLF BALLS 3 FOR 2.25</p>	<p>IMPORTED SWEDISH SKI SWEATERS FROM 27.95 AND UP IMPORTED SCANDIA SKI SOCKS 2.35 TO 2.95 PR.</p>	<p>FAMOUS ROBERTS VIC TANNY ROWING MACHINE 27.95</p>	<p>Rent Those Easy Turn HART SKIS Weekend 10.50 By The Week 15.50</p>
<p>SPECIAL PACKAGE SKI-DEAL FISCHER STARLET SKIS REG. 42.50 MARKER BINDINGS INSTALLED 25.00 NORTHLAND SKI POLES. ALUMINUM 5.95 OUR SPECIAL VALUE 73.45 59.98</p>	<p>HART STEEL SKIS STANDARDS ALL SIZES 89.50 PROFESSIONALS ALL-SIZES 104.50 CONVENTIONAL ALL-SIZES 124.50 BLIZZARDS ALL SIZES 110.00</p>	<p>HENKE SKI BOOTS FROM 27.95 UP BOOT PRESS 3.95</p>	<p>FAMOUS TURTLENECKS 2.95 — 3.95 — 4.95</p>
<p>BRUNSWICK BILLIARD-POOL TABLES FROM 275.00 TO 595.00 THESE ARE HIGH QUALITY PROFESSIONAL TYPE TABLES FOR HOMES. DELIVERED.</p>	<p>HARVARD 1/2" TOP PING-PONG TABLES 1 1/2"-8 LEG-2 SECTION OFFICIAL. DELIVERED @ 54.95. THIS IS THE RUGGED TABLE THAT DOES NOT WARP.</p>	<p>TOBOGGANS ALSO FLEXIBLE FLYER SLEDS—SNOW-WINGS. AND MANY OTHER WINTER ACCESSORIES AVAILABLE JUST CALL 273-6545</p>	<p>GOLF CART WITH COMPARTMENT FOR CLUBS INCLUDED. FAMOUS AJAY STYLE 31.95 AND 34.95. THIS IS WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR. SUPPLY LIMITED.</p>
<p>FAMOUS IMPORTED BINOCULARS 7 x 35 POWER @ 29.95 7 x 50 POWER @ 34.95 10 x 50 POWER @ 39.95</p>	<p>KEN JOHNSTON'S SUMMIT SPORT SHOP, INC. 371 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT, OPEN EVERY NIGHT STARTING DEC. 6</p>		

GOOD YEAR
 Headquarters For
METAL STUDDED TIRES
Twice the traction on ice!
NEW GOODYEAR SAFETY SPIKE WINTER TIRE
Most revolutionary tire ever built

Proper manner for usage of studded tires on your car

- Inflate all studded tires two pounds over vehicle manufacturers' recommendation.
- Break in tires carefully. Drive the first 100 miles at speeds LESS than 40 MPH, avoiding during this period, wheel spinning, hard braking or rapid acceleration.
- Encourage normal driving habits. While studs make it possible to drive faster and stop quicker, users should take advantage of, rather than exploit, this additional safety factor.
- Don't spin wheels. It isn't necessary with studs. Just back up, then pull forward, using power sparingly.
- Finally, and possibly most important, WATCH THE OTHER DRIVER BEHIND. Remember, he probably is not as smart as you and is probably using ordinary snow tires.

Please try to follow these instructions as carefully as possible for the most efficient use of your studded tires.

GO GO GOOD YEAR
R. A. McDONOUGH

Serving N. J. Motorists Since 1912 All Stores Open 8 to 6 — Sat. 'Til 5

<p>ORANGE 350 WASHINGTON ST. OR 4-4453</p>	<p>Staten Island 783 FOREST AVE. OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9</p>	<p>EDISON 1785 LINCOLN HWY. 545-3500 OPEN THURSDAY 'TIL 9</p>
<p>NEWARK 499 CENTRAL AVE. HU 5-2121</p>	<p>MONTCLAIR 370. BLOOMFIELD AVE. PI 4-3900</p>	<p>MILLBURN 680 MORRIS TURNPIKE DR 6-3300 OPEN THURSDAY 'TIL 9</p>

