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SUMMIT, N.J., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1968

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## Taxicabs Increase Rates 25c

City transportation was one among the concerns of Common Council Tuesday night when three ordinances were introduced concerning taxi rates, street direction and parking regulations.

A public hearing on all three ordinances will be held February 20.

According to the terms of the proposed taxi ordinance, which was fostered by a petition from taxi owners requesting increased fares, the new minimum fare within city limits would be raised from 50¢ to 75¢ for the first mile, while each additional half mile would remain at 25¢. Total charge within city limits would rise from \$1 to \$2, exclusive of hourly charges.

Hourly charges would increase from \$3 to \$5 per hour. All other terms of the present ordinance would remain the same with children under 12 years carried free of charge when accompanied by a paying passenger and heavy baggage carried for 25¢ for each piece.

Also introduced was an ordinance which would make Cedar street, from Broad street to Morris avenue, a two-way street, as compared to its current one-way status. The ordinance would also provide that left turns from Cedar street east on Morris avenue would be prohibited.

The third ordinance is concerned with parking at the city lots of Maple street between Broad street and Morris avenue and of Glenwood place, where additional time limits would be imposed.



SUBURBIA TODAY — There are probably some in Summit today who can remember back when lovely, huge trees shaded Springfield avenue and an occasional horse and buggy was tied up in front of some shop while the owner casually bought his wares for the week. Today, Summit, like many other suburban towns, suffers from the same pains as the big city:

## Record \$4,690,355 School Budget Adopted Before an Audience of 15

With less than ten questions posed by three of the scant 15 persons in attendance at the Board of School Estimate meeting Monday night, a record school budget of \$4,690,355 for the next school year was unanimously

passed, with one Board member, Councilman Anthony Ratichek, absent.

Of the 15 persons in attendance, seven were members of the city's official family, including Board of Education members, Councilmen and school personnel.

Questions at the meeting centered around the allocation of \$3,000 for a swimming team, and class size in the fourth and sixth grades at Washington school.

Speaking in regard to the proposed swim team, Arnold Major of Elmwood road, Common Council member, questioned whether or not the allocation represented the "best use of funds."

In response, Mayor David Truckless, board chairman, pointed out that students at the High School had requested the program, while Board member Kenneth Hamlin added that Summit was one of the few suburban Conference schools without a swim team.

The building will probably consist of three stories, with the first floor one half below grade. On the second floor will be public rooms and Council chambers; on the third, departmental offices. Such a building will bring into a central location all executive offices, with the exception of the Fire department and the Board of Recreation, which will probably remain at Memorial Field. The Board of Health and Welfare and the Board of Education will come into the municipal building.

The architectural style of the building will be debated, of course," concedes the mayor. As for the space re-

quired for the community was:

"The architectural style of the building will be debated, of course," concedes the mayor. As for the space re-

(Continued on Page Two)

Other Council Action

Authorized execution of service contract with Fletcher-Mercury Corp. for Police Department patrol cars.

Granted 1968 operating licenses to 1 boarding house, 1 peddler and 12 taxicab drivers.

Authorized advertisement for bids for a storm sewer on Broad street.

Approved specifications for maintenance and repair materials for roads in 1968.

Authorized advertisement for sale of land on Orchard street.

Authorized execution of agreement with the state for sale of tract of land at River road and the Morris and Essex Turnpike.

Confirmed the Mayor's appointment of Mrs. E. R. Cook of Laurel avenue to the Municipal Youth Guidance Council.

Concurred with Planning Board action on "Madison Estates."

Received letters from the Art Center and YMCA requesting city to consider changing the Maple street and Cedar street parking areas to short time parking for greater convenience of members and shoppers.

Tickets may be obtained by the Chamber office at 277-6800.

SEE PAULSEN TRAVEL BUREAU For Your Travel Needs, 7 Beechwood Road, Summit, 273-1313.

XEROX 914 Copies from manuscripts, books, etc. ART'S CAMERA, 485 Springfield Ave., Summit.

OPEN Sundays 9:00 to 12:30 for your convenience. Brown's Hardware, 480 Springfield Ave., Summit.

## Council Acts to Return Passaic Avenue to County Under Resident Protest

Common Council Tuesday night passed a resolution asking the Union County Board of Freeholders to take back Passaic avenue and to restore it as "a vital part" of the County's road system.

Council's action drew heated response from several Passaic avenue residents, some of whom warned that "they would never give up their fight against the widening of the street."

Council President Elmer J. Bennett, in a lengthy review of the Passaic avenue controversy, told the audience of about 35 persons "the Council had been concerned with this problem long before it became the subject of weekly headlines in the newspapers."

Concerning recent newspaper publicity, Councilman Frank H. Lehr denounced what he termed the "incorrect reporting, untrue statements, and misleading photographs" that were published last week in a local weekly newspaper.

In his opening comments, Mr. Bennett explained that Passaic avenue was one of the oldest streets in Summit, "It literally goes back to the Indians," he said, noting the problems that have evolved from the history of the road-way.

Later, Gerald O'Mara of 152 Passaic avenue, told Council: "Well, I've checked the title of my property back to the Indians and nowhere do I find evidence that a 50-foot right-of-way has been ever granted to either the County or the City. He added that he was not about to give

up that right-of-way now. The comment drew applause from his neighbors.

Mr. Bennett said the Council in 1965 and 1966 had urged the County to repair and rebuild Passaic avenue. The County at the end of 1966 then submitted plans for the rebuilding of Passaic avenue at a width of 42 feet.

Mr. Bennett cited the many reasons why Passaic avenue is now an improperly constructed road: inadequate foundation, improper grading, and irregular width to name a few.

When residents in the area opposed the 42-foot width in 1966, Council backed them,

Mr. Bennett continued. "The city told the county that a 42-foot width was unacceptable and urged the county to consider a 36-foot width." The county at that time replied that if the road weren't

(Cont. on Page Fourteen)



## Talbot New President of School Board

Robert L. Talbot of 96 Colt road, was elected president of the Board of Education during the annual meeting held last week. He succeeds Mrs. Richard Oas, who had held the post for the last two years.

Others elected at the annual meeting included Kenneth Hamlin, vice-president, and Walter S. Eddy, secretary.

Committee assignments included education committee, Mrs. Oas, chairman, all members of the board and Dr. Robert G. Salisbury, superintendent of schools; business committee, William H. Kieffer, chairman; Mr. Hamlin and Mrs. Eddy, public information committee, Mr. Hamlin, chairman; Mrs. M. J. Huber, Dr. Salisbury and Mr. Eddy; and legislative committee, Mrs. Huber, chairman; Mrs. Oas, Dr. Salisbury and Mr. Eddy.

Mr. Talbot has been a member of the board of education since March, 1963. Last year he served as vice-president.

Mr. Talbot is a vice-president and chief financial officer of National Dairy Products and was elected a director in 1965. He was elected a vice-president in 1963, having previously served as assistant treasurer and as an assistant to the vice-president.

(Continued on Page Two)

## Three Houses Hit By Thefts in Week

Three houses, including two on the same street, were broken into last week, police reported on Monday.

Two houses on Pine Grove avenue, at 91 and 97, occupied by William Gaya and Edward Chivaro, were entered, but the extent of loss was not known as of Monday since both families were away. Entry was made at both houses by forcing a door. In another robbery, Ken Johnston of 107 Beekman road reported the theft of jewelry at his home. Entry was made by forcing a door.

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**New City Hall**

(Continued from Page One) requirements, Truckless says that the 1966 survey will need to be updated.

The building and grounds committee of Common Council should begin work on specifications for the City Hall this spring, according to Truckless, so that the architect can begin work in the autumn. "It takes about a year for the architect and engineer to get the plans ready; then if we did in 1969, hopefully, construction can take place during 1970."

Since the topic has been re-

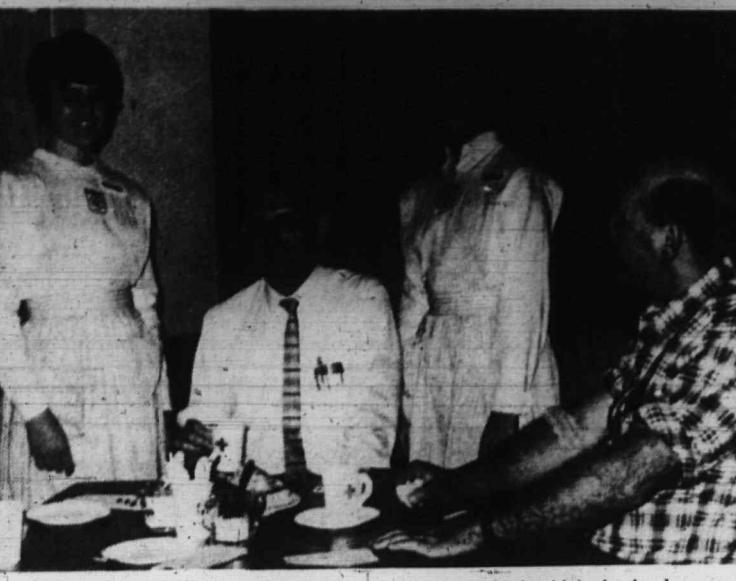
introduced, Truckless has heard very little discussion among the townspeople. This leads him to conclude that residents "must be in accord that a new City Hall is needed."

Turning from the future to the present, the mayor lists three steps that have been taken by Common Council in the housing field. The first step was to strengthen the Substandard Housing ordinance. The second step, a new ordinance, gave the Substandard Housing board authority to act on housing. This was possible only after the state had enacted enabling legislation. The objective here, Truckless stresses, "is to bring all apartments up to state standards, and we are making real progress." With housing standards established by the state, the Housing board is now able to specify what standards must be met by landlords. "There is no excuse for any landlord to rent and make money on substandard housing," the mayor declares, adding that the city is "encouraged by the cooperative attitude of most landlords."

The third step is the creation of the Housing Authority which is seeking to make low-cost housing available.

Another area of concern for the mayor and council is the increasing traffic. There are 17 miles of county roads in Summit, Truckless points out. With the purpose of a county road being to connect one town to another, these roads carry a heavy load of traffic. With all traffic certain to increase, Truckless states, "I heartily endorse Hugo Pfaltz's plan for a highway on the north." Within the city, long range plans for traffic control are listed in the Master Plan, which states that at some time in the future, streets in the downtown area will be designated one way.

The related problem of



SETTING A GOOD EXAMPLE - Blood donors John Hessey, 35 Orchard Lane, Berkeley Heights, and George Rozett, 4 Colony Court, Murray Hill, enjoyed the snack served to them by Red Cross Youth Volunteers, Pat Deering and Karyl Oldenburg, after donating blood. The men answered the urgent call from the Summit Area Chapter of the American Red

Cross for blood which is in dangerously short supply right now. A Bloodmobile will be stationed at the Junior High School, Morris Avenue, from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, February 10. If you are able to contribute blood, please call the Chapter House, 273-2076, for an appointment.

Summit Area Chapter of the American Red

parking is not being overlooked by Council. In the last ten years, Truckless says, \$1,500,000 has been spent to provide both commuter and shopper parking. "Almost every year additional parking facilities have been added," and "sometime in the future, deer parking might be added to the railroad lot."

Many problems both large and small face the city. They are the same problems that face other cities in the area, Truckless feels. Here, Common Council continues to seek solutions that will bring progress for Summit.

**Wayne Cleric**

(Continued from Page One) of the Wayne Rotary Club and

Wayne Clergy Fellowship.

His Diocesan duties include dean of the Princeton Conference, faculty member of the Church - World Institute, chairman of the Children's Work Committee of the Diocese's Department of Christian Education and a member of the Department of Missions.

A graduate of the General Theological Seminary, New York, Mr. Strain has also served as seminarian - in charge of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Paterson, assistant to the Episcopal Chaplain at New York University and was active in the seminary's mission to Chelsea.

Before entering Seminary, he studied at the graduate school of Princeton University where he was a candidate for the degree of doctor of philosophy in sociology. At Princeton, he was a junior fellow in economics and a member of the Graduate Economics Club. He received his undergraduate degree from Hobart College in 1953 and was graduated summa cum laude with highest honors in sociology. While at Hobart, Mr. Strain was college swimming instructor and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

After graduating from Nutley High School in 1946, he served three years in the Army Air Force as a public relations specialist and feature writer.

Mr. Strain is married to the former Nancy Harter of Berwick, Pa., and has two daughters, Susan, nine and Sarah, three.

**School Budget**

(Continued from Page One) Smith and Mrs. Virginia Bush. Mr. Hamlin assured them both that if the situation at Washington warranted additional teachers, they would be hired and placed in the building.

The new budget for the 1968-69 school year represents an increase of \$423,215. Of the total amount, \$4,201,264 will be raised by local taxes, while \$464,091 is anticipated state aid and \$5,000 is anticipated federal aid in the form of NDEA. In addition, the budget makes provision for a \$20,000 surplus.

Of the total amount of the budget, \$3,744,590 is slated for instructional costs, including administration, teaching, and secretarial salaries, in addition to instructional materials.

Provision is also made in the budget for a capital improvements fund of \$50,000, which represents an increase of \$10,150.

Total operation of the school plants amount to \$360,690, an increase of \$21,385, while maintenance services are \$107,000, which represents a decrease of \$3,500.

Total costs for the administrative level are \$142,000, which represents an increase of \$8,765, while instructional costs for supervisory instruction - including principals, supervisors, school secretaries and their salary increases will reach \$310,200, which is a boost of \$26,545.

Under the category of instruction proper, total costs will reach \$3,213,940, which is an increase of \$257,700. The Board estimates an average raise of \$900 per teacher. Included in this category are classroom teachers, librarians, guidance and psychological personnel, other instructional salaries, bedside and supplemental salaries, substitutes and the salary adjust-

ments for all categories, excluding substitutes who will remain at the present going rate of \$20 per diem.

**Talbot New**

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Talbot has been active in United Campaign fund drives and was a former member of the YMCA board of directors. He has also been an elder in Central Presbyterian Church.

A 1935 graduate of Wesleyan University with a BA degree, Mr. Talbot also holds an MBA from the Harvard Graduate School of Business.

Prior to joining National Dairy in 1955, he was a member of the public accounting firm of Arthur Andersen and Co., and

**Oak Knoll To Sponsor Study Day On Dissent**

Representatives from 50 public and private schools in the area will convene at Oak Knoll's "School of the Holy Child on Sunday, February 18 for the Senior School's third annual Study Day from 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Speakers, panelists, and students will explore the subject "Dissent and the American Tradition" during the afternoon sessions.

Sister Ann Marie, prefect of the Senior School, explained that the Study Days are held "to strengthen leadership qualities in all of the participants." She added that Oak Knoll hoped to provide an open floor for frank discussion between neighboring schools during these symposia.

Lawrence Phillips, president of Phillips-Van Heusen and a chairman of Dissenting Democrats, will give the keynote address to the group at

1:30 p.m. in the auditorium. He will point out that the right to dissent has been an integral part of the history of our country since its founding, and will describe past and present dissent movements.

The audience will break up into small groups in class rooms throughout the school for discussion after Mr. Phillips' talk. Junior and Senior students will act as discussion leaders.

Four Princeton students will present a panel discussion for all students again at 3:15 p.m. in the auditorium. The men will focus their talks on draft dissenters, protest movements on college campuses and the situation in Vietnam. A question and answer period will follow.

At the close of the formal program students will have

Oklahoma School of Medicine. He is the author of numerous papers in this field. Dr. Gogerty will draw upon his experience to discuss the specific designing of drugs to affect such phenomena as sleep, wakefulness, dreaming, emotions, memory, and learning.

**Former Resident Now a Headmaster**

The appointment of Gordon K. Lenci of Chatham, formerly of Summit, as headmaster of the Barstow School, Kansas City, Mo., has been announced. The Barstow School, a coeducational day school of 400 students, was established in 1884.

refreshments and a social hour in the school cafeteria.

Members of the Study Day committee include Maryanne Kentz, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Frederick Kentz, 239 Oak Ridge avenue; Regina Yoa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Yoa, 197 Ashland road; Kathy Weck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Weck, 24 Milton avenue; Susan Rauch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rauch, 62 Linden place; and Mary Gilliland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gilliland, 70 Primrose drive, New Providence.

Among the schools invited to send representatives to the day are Summit High School, New Providence High School, Oratory School, Kent Place School, Seton Hall Preparatory School and Pingry School.

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NEW OFFICERS — Heading up SAGE for the following year are the new officers, elected during the group's annual meeting held last Saturday at the YMCA. From left to right are Earl S. Christman, president; George B. Martin, trustee; Miss Alma Hellquist, treasurer; Mrs. C. S. Wynn, secretary; Robert Henderson, trustee; Marshall Lombard, second-vice-president; Fred Vansant, first vice-president, and Ross Ingalls, trustee. Mr. Christman will be serving his fourth term as president of SAGE. (Wolin Photo)

## Christman Reelected SAGE Head

Earl S. Christman was re-elected to a fourth term as president of SAGE at the annual meeting held last Saturday at the YMCA.

Other officers re-elected were Fred Vansant, first vice-president; Mrs. C. S. Wynn, secretary; and Miss Alma Hellquist, treasurer. Two new officers were elected for the coming year. They are Marshall Lombard who will serve as second vice-president and Mrs. William Kieffer who will be third vice-president. They are replacing Maurice B. Long and Mrs. Thomas Moore who are retiring after four years in office.

New trustees elected for a three-year term are Robert Henderson, Ross D. Ingalls, and George Martin. Mrs. L. B. Coddington, Mrs. Moore and Mr. Long were re-elected to a three-year term on the Board. The nominating committee for next year will consist of Mrs. Coddington, chairman; Miss Frances Waterman, Robert Dunsmore, Mr. Long and Capt. Aubrey Wyckoff.

At the meeting, three Home Health Aides — Mrs. Olive Hand, Mrs. Anna Monaco and Mrs. Dora Vanderhoof, all of Summit, were presented with pins and corsages for ten years of service. According to Mrs. John Kinley, Home-maker Director, who made the presentation, this makes a total of five who have completed ten years with SAGE. Also honored at the meeting were Mrs. Gladys Emery, Vauxhall; Mrs. Josie Riddick, Union; Mrs. Maggie Stevens, Vauxhall; and Mrs. Rose Walker, Summit; who were presented with pins for five years of service.

According to the annual report which was read at the meeting, 78 Visiting Home-maker-Home-Health Aides gave 76,492 hours of service in 1967. The OWL Employment Referral Service registered 116 new applicants and there were 535 new job opportunities.

Meals on Wheels, in its

Msgr. Beck To  
Address Group  
Monday Night

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Henry Beck, pastor of the Sacred Heart Church, Lyndhurst, will describe "The Changing Church" to the Woman's Society of Oakes Memorial Methodist Church at a meeting on Monday, February 12, at 8 p.m. at the Church. The meeting is open to the public.

Msgr. Beck, the eminent historian and ecumenist, is the first Roman Catholic Theologian to hold a chair in the Theological Seminary of Drew University. He is currently lecturing at Seton Hall University's Graduate School.

Pope Pius XII honored him in 1950 for his doctoral dissertation, and he has written articles for the Encyclopedia Britannica and the Encyclopedia Americana.

Widely recognized for his work with inter-faith groups, Msgr. Beck is a well known speaker throughout the country.

## City Sued Over Zone Ordinance

A suit against Common Council was filed on Monday by a Newark realty firm in Superior Court, Elizabeth, on grounds that a recently approved zoning ordinance should be declared void because it discriminates against the company through "spot zoning."

Habasand Associates of 5 Commerce Street is the owner of an apartment complex which occupies three lots in Glenwood place.

A December 1967 ordinance amending the existing city zoning laws has rezoned the area for single-family dwellings only.

According to the suit, the Newark firm's multiple-family dwellings are surrounded by business establishments permitted by the zoning plan. Re-zoning the three-block area, in the midst of businesses, for single-family homes is "contrary to any expected reasonable use of the land," the suit contends.

## Local Man Takes Post As Executive Chairman

Donald C. McGraw, 96 Hillcrest Avenue, was elected chairman of the Executive Committee of McGraw-Hill, Inc. this week. He has served as chief executive officer of the company since 1953. John L. McGraw succeeds him as chairman of the Board of Directors.

Under Mr. McGraw's executive leadership, the company's operating revenue has grown from \$67 million to more than \$328 million and its net income has increased from \$3 million to more than \$28 million.

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## "Guys, Dolls" Nearly Ready For Curtain

Plans are well underway and tickets are available for the Summit High School's G. O. show, "Guys and Dolls", scheduled to hit the boards on Friday and Saturday, February 16 and 17, in the school auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The play, based on the story and characters created by Damon Runyon, is deep into rehearsal under the guidance of Harvey Selsby, director; Daniel Kautzman, musical director; and Miss Stephanie Southworth, choreographer.

Members of the cast include Nancy Nelson as Sarah Brown, Ted Tolles as Sky Masterson, Liz Dieman as Adelaide and Richard Vitzhum as Nathan Detroit.

All seats are reserved and cost \$2.

## Local Man Ends Course

Joseph W. Hardy, 33 Bryant Parkway, has completed an intensive two week course at The Asphalt Technician School, Long Branch. The school was sponsored by the Department of Transportation and the New Jersey Asphalt Pavement Association.

Mrs. Peters works with 50 student Christian associations in colleges and universities and will relate the activities of student associations in today's world. A graduate of Iowa State University, Mrs. Peters was teenage program director for three years in the Spokane, Washington, YWCA. In 1967,

## YWCA Sets Data for 49th Annual Meeting

The 49th annual meeting of the Summit YWCA will be held on Monday, February 12, from 7:45 to 9:30 p.m. Following dessert and coffee, Miss Dorothy Bunker, president of the board of trustees, will preside over a brief business meeting. Results of the annual election of board trustees members as well as the 1968 nominating committee will be announced by Mrs. W. Arthur Quick, chairman of tellers.

"The YWCA in the Real World" will be the theme of the annual event. Guest speakers will be Mrs. Kathleen W. Peters, staff member, College and University Division, National YWCA, who serves as associate regional director for New York State, and Miss Margaret C. Honey, Center Director, Jersey City Job Corps Center for Women.

Mrs. Peters works with 50 student Christian associations in colleges and universities and will relate the activities of student associations in today's world. Miss Honey has had

more than 25 years experience working with business and industrial women in the age range of the corpswoman. Before assuming her duties at the Job Corps Center, she served as assistant executive, College and University Division, of the National YWCA. In this capacity, she served as a consultant on urbanization. She was executive director of the Ridgewood, YWCA and the West Side Branch, New York City.

Miss Honey holds an M.A. degree in Christian Education from Union Theological Seminary. Also participating in the 49th Annual Meeting will be the Jersey City Job Corps

Chorus, who will entertain with a brief musical selection. YWCA members, their husbands and friends are invited to attend the meeting. It is requested that reservations be made by telephoning the YWCA at 273-4242. Members of the annual meeting committee planning the event are: Mrs. T. C. Richards, of Chatham, chairman; Mrs. James F. Adams and Mrs. David Foreman, both of Summit; Mrs. Charles L. Crane, of Madison; Mrs. William Grunow, of Berkeley Heights; Mrs. Carle Highborg and Mrs. George E. Schindler, both of Murray Hill.

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Plenty of Free Parking Evenings After 5

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Evening Until 9 P. M.

Daily Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30 (Including Saturdays)

Plenty of Free Parking Evenings After 5



## Summit Area Houses of Worship

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Mount Olive Temple  
217 Morris Avenue  
Rev. Shadrack Roberts  
Sunday-10 a.m., Bible School,  
11:30 a.m., Morning worship  
and sermon with special prayer  
for sick and shut ins, 6:30 p.m.  
Young People's meeting.

**Faith Lutheran Church**  
524 South St.  
Murray Hill  
Rev. Russell E. Swanson  
Pastor  
Today-9:30 a.m., Christian  
Art Festival; 11:30 a.m.,

Priscilla Circle of Lutheran  
Church Women at home of  
Theodora Outzen, 89 Chestnut  
Hill drive, Murray Hill;  
Naomi Circle of Lutheran  
Church Women at home of  
Alice Molner, 42 Walker  
drive, New Providence; 8  
p.m., Church council.

Tomorrow-7 p.m., Confirmation  
instruction.

Sunday-9:15 a.m. and 11  
a.m., Sunday church school;  
Morning worship service and  
sermon, "Muddle in the Min-  
istry"; 6:15 p.m., Youth choir  
rehearsal; 8 p.m., Pastor's  
information classes.

Tuesday-10 a.m., Adult  
Bible class on "Christianity  
and Other World Religions";  
8:30 p.m., Stewardship Com-  
mittee.

Wednesday-7:45 p.m., Mo-  
tet choir rehearsal; 8 p.m.,  
Adult Bible class on "Chris-  
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From Business Cards  
to Catalogues  
**THE ITEM PRESS**  
**PRINTING**  
20 Main St., Millburn  
Phone 376-4600

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### St. Teresa's Church

306 Morris Avenue  
Summit

Rt. Rev. Msgr. George Smith  
Pastor

Rev. Louis F. Filiani  
Rev. Leonard T. Volenski

Rev. John P. McGovern  
Assistants

Phones: Rectory - 277-3700,  
Convent - 277-0480

School - 273-5218

Sunday Masses - Church  
a.m. 7 a.m., 8:15 a.m., 9:30  
a.m., 10:45 a.m., 12 noon; Audi-  
torium: 8:45 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 12  
noon.

Holydays of Obligation -  
a.m. 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m.,  
5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m.

First Fridays - 6:30 a.m.,  
8 a.m., 11 a.m.

Weekdays - 6:30 a.m., 7 a.m.,  
8 a.m., 8:30 a.m., (7:30 a.m.  
when announced).

Devotions - Miraculous Med-  
al Novena; Tuesdays, 8 p.m.

Confessions - Saturdays

Thursday before First Friday

Day before Holy Days of Obli-  
gations, 4 to 5:45; 7:30 to 9  
p.m.

Library Hours - After Devo-  
tions (Tuesday) Saturday -  
8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; 8:15  
a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.  
Masses on Sunday.

Nursery School - 9:30 a.m.  
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## COINS



## Scholarship Application Available

This will be the first of monthly articles on Coins to appear in the Summit Herald. It may seem to those who have been collecting for some time that, at first, the information is very elementary. This is true but in time the articles will become more detailed and of interest to the advanced collector.

It is reported, although the factual basis may be subject to checking, that people who have a hobby and collect various items, whether they be stamps, coins, paperweights, antique furniture, cups, plates, match covers, post-cards or anything else rarely have ulcers or nervous breakdowns. It provides a means of relaxation, a way of getting away from the rigors of the everyday world, a change from the responsibilities and duties of making a living, of stopping the world and getting off of it for a brief period. No matter what it is, it seems to help and to paraphrase a true saying "every boy should have a dog," every man should have a hobby.

How should one start a hobby of coin collecting? In the past years it was fairly easy to start a penny collection from the change which you had in your pocket or could get at the bank. An inexpensive folder could be purchased to put the coins in. Today, the same inexpensive folder can be purchased but it is a little more difficult to obtain the coins. However, the beginner can still find a number of pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters by looking over the change he gets during the day. Perhaps the greatest source of building a collection after looking over your change is through your relatives or friends who always seem to have a few coins around the house which they have kept for one reason or another and who are always willing to give to a friend or relative. You will be surprised how a hint dropped at a family gathering or social affair will turn up some treasures and give pleasure to both the giver and receiver.

For the beginner certain terms are important to understand. To start one should know what the terms "uncirculated" and "Proof" mean. "Uncirculated" coins are those which you get directly from the bank and that have not been used or marred in any manner by fingerprints or wear. "Proof" coins are special made coins distributed only from the United States Mint and are made solely for collectors. These "Proof" coins are the blue chips of the trade and not only provide a collector with beautiful specimens for his collection but also provide him with a handsome profit. For instance, the first Kennedy Proof Set which was issued by the United States Mint in 1964 for \$2.10 is now being advertised for sale at a price of between \$13.00 and \$15.00. This is over a 600 per cent return.

Proof sets can be obtained from the United States Mint for the current years only. As of January 1, 1968 this year's Proof Sets can be ordered from Officer in Charge, U.S. Assay Office, Numismatic Service, 350 Duboce Avenue, San Francisco, California, 94102 for \$5.00 a set with a limit to any one order of 20 sets. The 1968 Proof Set will be unique in that it will be the first Proof Set which will be made at the San Francisco Mint with an "S" mint mark. 1968 will also be the first year since 1964 when all coins will have mint marks on them.

Next month's article will explain "Mint Marks" and their importance to collectors. Future articles will also explain in more detail grading, early United States Coins, foreign coins, how to obtain foreign coins from foreign mints, how to send money to foreign countries by International Money Orders, how a collector can find out information as to what coins are worth, and how to keep abreast of the rapidly changing market in coins today.

Perhaps many collectors do not know that there is a Coin Club in Summit which is part of the Board of Recreation program. The summit Coin Club meets once a month, the second Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Edison Recreation Center, 100 Morris Avenue. The members exchange their duplicate coins, sell to other members and an auction and short business meeting is held. The meeting closes at 9:30 or 10 p.m. so that the junior members can attend. Everyone is welcome. Dues are \$1 a year and monthly bulletins are issued. If you are interested in receiving a bulletin and notice of meeting drop a post card to Coins, c/o Summit Herald.

Should individuals have questions concerning the identification of coins, their value or inquiries of a general nature, such questions should be addressed to Coins, c/o Summit Herald and they will be answered in future articles. Should a confidential inquiry be made and a personal reply requested please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Next Month, U.S. Mint Marks and their importance. Summit Coin Club Meeting, Monday, February 12, 7:30 p.m. Edison Recreation Center.

## Summit Chorale Seeking Singers

The Summit Chorale invites area residents to the first of two winter sings this Monday at 8 p.m. at the YMCA.

Mark Orton, director of the Chorale, will conduct an open rehearsal of the next concert's program. Music will include: Brahms "Liebesleider Waltzes", Daniel Pinkham's "Stabat Mater", and Menotti's "The Unicorn, the Gorgon, and the Manticore". All area singers are welcome and music will be provided. For further information contact A. T. English, 4 Drum Hill Drive, at 273-1640.

## Special Spring Purchase

## FAMOUS MAKE PANTS and STRETCH PANTS



Choose from a gay array of colors in wool and nylon, rayon and nylon, wool, rayon and nylon blends, sizes 8 to 18 in group but not every color in every size. Some have removable boot strap. Hurry for best selection. Sorry, but we must say no phone or mail orders. Sportswear, Tepper's Third Floor, Plainfield and Short Hills Mall.

Reg. 13.98 now 7.99



## AMAX Names Richard Wolff To New Post

Richard E. Wolff, 2 Crest Acre court, has been named president of the United States Metals Refining Division of American Metal Climax, Inc. John Towers, group vice president in charge of AMAX Base Metals, made the announcement this week.

In his new post, Mr. Wolff will be responsible for the Division's copper, precious metal and metal powders businesses. These include the company's copper smelter and refinery at Carteret and its Pyron Co. metal powders plant at Niagara Falls.

A graduate of Colgate University, Mr. Wolff did graduate work at New York University and attended the Harvard Business School Advanced Management Program. He is a member of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers, the Mining Club and is treasurer and director of the Selenium-Tellurium Development Association.

In making the appointment

## Group Names Manner To Finance Commission

John J. McCarthy, president of the New Jersey Association of Chosen Freeholders, has named Freeholder Arthur A. Manner, 317 Plainfield Avenue, Berkeley Heights, to the finance commission. In this capacity Mr. Manner will be responsible for the proper management of a 129 member organization.

In making the appointment

Mr. McCarthy said "The Association is pleased to be putting to use the talents of members of Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders in the best possible way."

A graduate of Colgate University, Mr. Wolff did graduate work at New York University and attended the Harvard Business School Advanced Management Program. He is a member of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers, the Mining Club and is treasurer and director of the Selenium-Tellurium Development Association.

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Page Six

Thursday, February 8, 1968

## Quiet, Please!

These are perilous days for eardrums battered and buffeted by noise, noise, noise. And then there is more noise, noise, noise. In fact, so much so that a health official of top ranking added noise to the list of problems that make living today a precarious matter. Noise he says should rate No. 3 among life's nuisances, trailing air pollution and water pollution.

The problem of noise is not a new one for any of us, it just keeps getting louder and louder each year and each generation. For some time the 20th Century American has been aware that as his affluence increases, the tranquility of his life does not. His environment is deteriorating and one of the things he notices most is noise. He sometimes feels that he cannot escape from it, either at work or in the privacy of his back yard. And he is so right.

Confirmation of all this has arrived from an unexpected source. In a recent issue of the New England Journal of Medicine an article by two physicians warns that community noises are reaching the level where they cannot only cause annoyance but also a significant loss in hearing.

According to Dr. John D. Dougherty of the Harvard School of Public Health and Dr. Oliver P. Welsh, a hearing specialist with the Veterans' Administration in Boston, gadgets used about the average home are the culprits.

Factory workers, they point out, are known to suffer a loss of hearing when exposed to sustained industrial noises above 80 decibels. But the

## An Era Passes

Well, at last the snowbound Navajo Indians have been rescued but their recent plight gives pause for thought.

There are 60,000 Navajos living on a 25,000 square mile reservation in the corner where three states, Arizona, New Mexico and Utah, meet. The Indians live a primitive life compared to present-day standards but they also live a life of comparative comfort compared to their forefathers.

Most of us were brought up with the belief that Indians were self-sufficient. They could live all winter on game, stored grains, and fish caught through the ice. They traveled on snowshoes regardless of the severity of the storm or the depth of the snow. Their medicines were homemade, usually from easily obtainable herbs, barks and plants.

But now comes a heavy snow and the Indian must call

## DEATHS

### A. S. Kirkpatrick

Archibald S. Kirkpatrick of 105 New England avenue, a former Morris County Freeholder and member of the Chatham Borough Council and Board of Education, died last Saturday. He was 83. Mr. Kirkpatrick was born in Newark and lived in Chatham before moving here 11 years ago. He was the owner of the A. S. Kirkpatrick Inc., automobile dealership, Morristown from 1915 until his retirement in 1960.

A Republican, Mr. Kirkpatrick served on the Freeholder board for 15 years beginning in the 1930's and was elected to three terms on the Chatham school board in the 1920's.

He was a member of the Canoe Brook Country Club, and was a former treasurer of the Ogden Memorial Presbyterian Church, Chatham.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Helen Day Kirkpatrick; two daughters, Mrs. Paul Rheinhardt Jr. of Chatham Township and Mrs. Harry B. Page 2nd of Chatham; a brother, Donald of Stewart, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Frank Kelly of Brookside; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services were Saturday at the Burroughs and Kohr Funeral Home, Madison.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

### Mrs. John B. Topping

Mrs. Mary J. Topping of 161 Division avenue, New Providence, wife of John B. Topping, died on Monday. She was 66.

Born at Stanton, Mrs. Topping lived at Norwalk, Conn., and Plainfield, before moving here 10 years ago.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Nancy Heely of Tenafly, and three sisters, Mrs. Alma Dilts of Flemington; Mrs. Ruth Sauter of West Orange, and Miss Helen Johnson of Jersey City.

Funeral services were private. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be sent to Boy Scouts of America, Watchung Council, Plainfield, New Jersey.

### Dory Decker

Services for Dory W. Decker of Chatham Township, owner of a Chevron service station at Broad street and Morris avenue, who died in the crash of the airplane he was piloting in Mendham last Wednesday night, were held Saturday in Chatham. He was 37.

Killed with Mr. Decker was a passenger, James Demello, 30, of Madison. The single engine airplane crashed and burned after taking off from Morristown Municipal Airport on a flight to Princeton.

Born in Newark, Mr. Decker lived 11 years in Chatham Township.

Mr. Decker was a past president of the Long Hill Volunteer Fire Department here and a member of the Suburban Flying Club, Morristown Airport, which owned the airplane.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ursula Kersten Decker; two sons, Mark D. and Keith K.; both at home; his mother, Mrs. Louise Kube Decker of West Milford, and a brother, Rev. Alva Decker of West Milford.

### Michael Godjas

Michael Godjas of South River, formerly of Summit, died at an Edison nursing home on January 30. She was 89.

Born in Czechoslovakia, Mr. Godjas had been a Summit resident for several years before moving to South River.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Godjas; three daughters, Mrs. Anna Turnawicz of Old Bridge; Mrs. Mary San Dello of Chatham and Mrs. Betty Milo of Maryland; three brothers, John and Joseph, both of Summit, and Michael.

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HUBBARD A. KNOX, JR.

jr., of Chatham; seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery, East Brunswick.

### Mrs. H. N. Elliott

Mrs. Edythe Lent Elliott of Chester, formerly of Summit, died suddenly at her home on January 30.

Mrs. Elliott, who was the wife of Halsted N. Elliott, was born in Summit and had been a resident here for many years.

She also leaves a son, Clyde H., at home; her mother, Mrs. Stella Lent of Summit and three sisters, Mrs. Mary Hohwald of Irvington, Mrs. June Behme of Summit and Mrs. Dorothy Korn of Roselle.

Funeral services were conducted on February 2 at Morristown by Rev. Phillip H. Watters. Burial was in Montgomery, New York.

### William G. Savage

William G. Savage of 80 Lafayette avenue, Chatham, died suddenly last Thursday. He was 67.

Mr. Savage was putting his car in his garage when apparently stricken by a heart attack.

Born in London, Mr. Savage had lived in Chatham 28 years. Mr. Savage was the retired owner of gasoline service stations at Division Avenue.

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

## Letters

### Defends Council

Editor, Summit Herald:

The following letter has been sent to Common Council. Publication in the Summit Herald is requested.

W. Rae Crane,  
Chatham Township

City Clerk, Harry C. Kates  
and Common Council  
Summit

Gentlemen:

As a former resident, former manager of the Summit Area Chamber of Commerce, and until January 1, 1968, treasurer of the Summit Area Development and, I someday hope to return as a Summit resident, I have been very much interested in reading the statements regarding Passaic Avenue, which have appeared in the local newspapers.

Some individuals have seemingly lost sight of the position of the members of Common Council, whose duty it is to make decisions which are in the best interest of the city as a whole, and not any one preferred area.

To have Passaic Avenue resurfaced at the present time, and then returned to the city, seems to meet with the approval of a certain group which does not consider the future maintenance costs which will then have to be

paid by the city, rather than Union County. This, of course will mean more taxes for all property owners to pay.

Then the suggestion that the present traffic be diverted to River Road in Chatham Borough and Township, which are not in Union County, seems most unfair.

I understand that many of those who object to the widening of Passaic Avenue also are opposed to the normal growth of CIBA. This corporation has proved to be a good neighbor and its employees have been in the forefront of Union County, and many civic activities since they became a part of Summit.

Financially, they have paid a considerable portion of the taxes and have made contributions to many civic projects. I know, personally, of their wonderful assistance to the United Campaign, Overlook Hospital and the Summit Area Development.

Should we drive CIBA out of the Summit area, not only will property taxes increase greatly, but other civic activities will suffer.

In my considered opinion, Common Council made a wise decision to try and compromise on the width of Passaic Avenue and make every effort to have Union County retain it permanently.

I also feel that the proposed use of the property which will be available to CIBA in (Cont. on Page Fourteen)

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## GOPWomen At Mock Convention

Members of the Summit Area Women's Republican Club turned out 25 strong on Tuesday at the mock National Convention held by the New Jersey State Federation of Republican Women at the Holiday Inn, North Brunswick. Much of the anticipated excitement was moderated on learning the straw poll would not be announced until after the primary next June but it did provide a first hand experience for the Summit group to participate in the selection of a presidential candidate.

Representing the Summit Club were Mrs. A. G. Mehlman; Mrs. Stuart T. Miller, Mrs. Otto Taylor, Mrs. Fletcher P. Thornton, Mrs. Thomas McNear, Mrs. Hugo Pfaltz, Mrs. James Robinson, Mrs. Enoch Jones, Mrs. Margaret Tressider, Mrs. W. E. Smith, Mrs. Thomas Hundermark, Mrs. H. Wade Reynolds, Mrs. Robert Savarese, Mrs. William Beers, Mrs. Matthias Sheeleigh, Mrs. Douglas Pike, Mrs. Nordquist, Mrs. Everett Fox, Mrs. Enos L. Beckwith, Mrs. William Thomson, Mrs. Franklin Miller, Mrs. Leonard Scheele, Mrs. Charles Starr, and Mrs. T. M. Garrett.

Some ideas gained at the event will permeate the regular meeting today at Edison Center when the annual "Soap Box" is held. A yearly favorite, this program gives the individual members a chance to air their views in short speeches in a casual, informal atmosphere. All meetings of the club are open to the public and for more information call Mrs. E. L. Beckwith, membership chairman, 273-8547.

## Family Agrees To Aid Needy Korean Boy

Kwak Kwang Sam, an eight year-old Korean boy, has been "financially adopted" by Mr. and Mrs. Norman V. Osborn, 22 West End avenue, through the Foster Parents Plan, Inc. The Plan's headquarters are at 352 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10010.

The adoption is not a legal one but it is truly personal. The foster parents get to know their child immediately through a photograph and case history. The child in turn learns about his foster parents and their country through letters, postcards and photographs.

The money contributed to the child each month (for the minimum of a year) by the foster parents provides clothing, blankets, household goods, medical care, education and family guidance and counseling from the North American Director and a staff of trained local case workers.

The Foster Parents Plan is a non-sectarian, non-profit, non-propaganda, independent, government-approved organization. For further information write to Foster Parents Plan Headquarters.

## Ends Training

Private Robert S. Montgomery Jr., 22, whose parents live at 22 Bedford road, completed reconnaissance training January 26 at the Army Armor Center, Ft. Knox, Ky.

He received eight weeks of training in the methods of scouting and patrolling, with emphasis on the operation of Army jeeps on rugged terrains. Instruction was also given in camouflage techniques, concealment in natural terrain and handling of weapons.

Pvt. Montgomery received his B.A. degree in 1967 at Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa.

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Double flat, if perfect 8.25 5.25 Pillowcase, if perfect 2.75 1.99

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Twin flat, if perfect 5.60 3.49

Flat style:	If perfect	Sale	Fitted style:	If perfect	Sale
Double	6.60	4.49	Twin bottom	5.80	3.69
King	12.75	6.49	Double bottom	6.80	4.69
Queen	9.75	5.49	King bottom	13.50	6.69
Pillowcase	2.10	1.49	Queen bottom	10.50	5.69

#### TRADITIONAL BRIGHT WHITE FITTED BOTTOM

	If perfect	Sale		If perfect	Sale
Twin	4.80	3.25	Queen 60x80"	8.75	5.25
Double	5.80	4.25	King 78x80"	11.50	6.25

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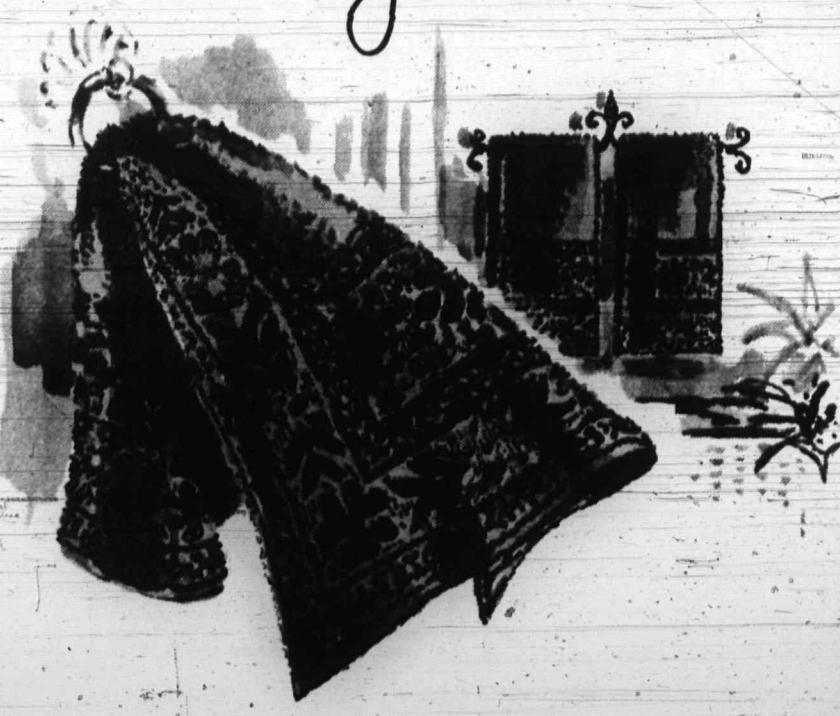


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Blankets, 1st Floor.



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	If perfect	Sale		If perfect	Sale
Hand towel 16x30"	2.25	1.49	Face cloth 13x13"	.80	.59
(not in black and white)					
Towels, 1st Floor					

The U. S. Navy is going out of the dairy business. The Academy at Annapolis will sell its dairy herd and buy milk commercially at an estimated savings of \$83,000 a year.

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HIGH SCOUT HONOR - Special presentation services honored Harry Crosson this week when he became the first Eagle Scout of 1968 in Troop 62, Central Presbyterian Church. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crosson, Jr., 41 Bellevue Avenue, Harry has been a Boy Scout for five years. At present he is serving as assistant Senior Patrol Leader. He is a member of the Order of the Arrow, honorary fraternity of the Boy Scouts. Pictured with the new Eagle Scout are David Graham, Scoutmaster, Robert Spies, Ranger District Advancement Chairman, and Harry's proud mother and father. (Wolin Photo)

4700, 6900 Lamport, Job Lot Buttons-Various, Shears, Kingshead, 608-Wright, 650-Quickline, 100-Wilson, Simplicity Patterns

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Rev. Richard E. Nystrom will deliver the Lincoln words; and the music, drawn from Felix Mendelssohn's oratorio, "Elijah", will be sung by the Motet Choir and soloists under the direction of D. David McKeever, S.M.M., minister of Abraham Lincoln.

**Driver Injured  
In Auto Crash**

Mrs. Edith Schooley, 76 of Springfield, was taken to Overlook Hospital for treatment of shock last Wednesday after her car went out of control on Morris Avenue near Glenside Avenue.

Police said the car left the road at Morris and Overlook road, sideswiped a pole barrier fence, hit a no-parking sign, climbed a curb at Glen-side Avenue and hit a utility pole. The car was heavily damaged.

Investigating the mishap were Patrolmen George Oldroyd and Lawrence Walsh.

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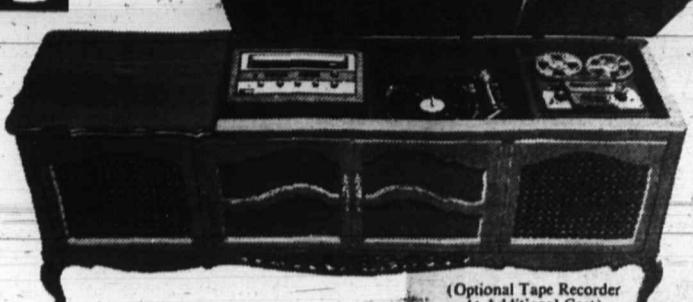
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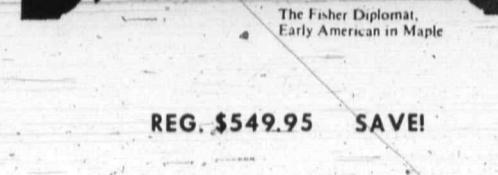
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Exclusive Cue  
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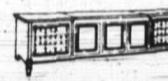
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CINTHS - AZALEAS.

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HERALD"Shelter" Director Stresses  
Great Need For Foster Homes

The Union County Children's Shelter, Berkeley Heights, is just one year old this month. During its first year of operation the Shelter cared for 207 children who had been abandoned, evicted, abused or neglected.

Mrs. Emile Dube, 101 West End avenue, is director of the Shelter which is located on the grounds of Runnells Hospital. Both are separate county institutions, but there is cooperation between the two facilities as far as feeding and maintenance go. The Shelter operates under the Health and Welfare Dept. of the Union County Board of Freeholders.

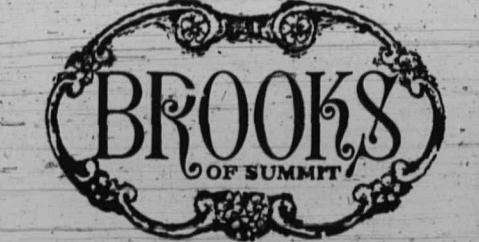
"Our great need at the present time," Mrs. Dube explained this week, "is for qualified foster homes in

which to place many of these children. We keep them only temporarily at the Shelter," she added, "and some of them do eventually return to their own families. But there are so many others who need the love and affection that understanding foster parents could provide for them."

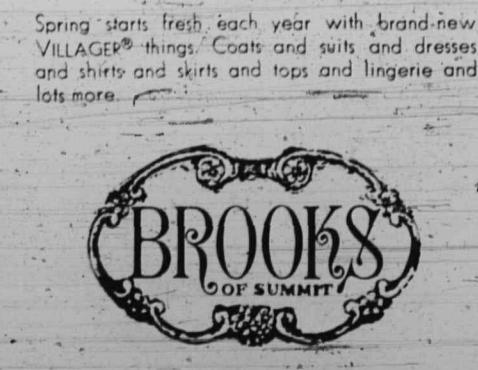
Usually there are about 15 or 16 children being cared for at the Shelter. At times however, according to Mrs. Dube, as many as 24 children are in residence. She said that this number is about capacity for the building.

Mrs. William T. Tilden, 1 Essex road, is a member of the advisory board of the Shelter.

For further information call Mrs. Dube at 273-2771.

BROOKS  
OF SUMMITBROOKS  
OF SUMMIT

OPEN THURSDAY TILL 9—PARK FREE

BROOKS  
OF SUMMITWhen John L. Sullivan retired  
he held the bare-knuckles boxing title.

**In Caribbean**

Commissioner Second Class John F. Smith Jr., USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Smith sr. of 29 Wilber street, New Providence, is participating in the annual Caribbean training exercise "Operation Springboard," aboard the submarine USS *Amberjack*.

# Final reductions from 10.99

ALL REMAINING  
SALE SHOES, BY  
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Gamins, Miss Jay, etc.  
AT HALF PRICE  
HANDBAGS, TOO.

mr. Jay Drama in Footwear  
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## Church Group Set Valentine Day Program

A "Sweetheart Dinner" for all couples of The Methodist Church will be held Wednesday, February 14 at 7 p. m. in the social hall. The program will consist of barber-shop music by the Summitites, and Raymond Sears, speaker.

Mr. Sears, a member of the church, will have as his topic "Man in Space". Mr. Sears is with Bell Laboratories as director-university relations. Prior to that he worked in Washington, D. C. as director of the operations studies division of Bellcomm, Inc. In this position he was responsible for communications engineering, operations planning and man-machine studies for the Apollo Project. He has been granted 15 patents and is the author of a number of technical articles. He is currently vice-chairman of the technical activities board of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

Reservations may be made by calling the church office 277-1700 or Mrs. Harriet Glancy by February 9.



## Jefferson PTA Sets Date For Fashion Show

"Hearts and Flowers" will be the theme of the annual Jefferson School-PTA fashion show and card party to be held Friday, February 16 in Jefferson School auditorium. Fashions will be by Brooks of Summit.

Chairman of the event is Mrs. Joseph Puglisi. Committee members are: fashions and narrator, Mrs. James Russo; tickets, Mrs. Clinton Weeks and Mrs. Andrew Bace; refreshments, Mrs. John Karpenski and Mrs. George Mac-Adam; table prizes, Mrs. Rocco Turtur, Mrs. Guy Grasso and Mrs. Thomas Leddy; prizes, Mrs. Burt Rosen, Mrs. Philip Musum, Mrs. Leon Ficchi.

Pianist for the evening will be Miss Linda Kleppe, a sixth grade student at Jefferson School.

Models will be Steve Alabane, Tommy Leddy, Linda Grasso, Joyce Segalla, Gae Musum, Lisa Schirri, Karen and Patty Byrne, Susan Diledonne, Susan Connolly, Diane Carbone, Beth Walters, Elinor Duke, Veronica Gilstrap, Janice Karpenski, Judy and Cathy Turett and Kim Bates.

Women's fashions for spring will be worn by the following mothers: Mrs. Rosen, Mrs. H. Busch Mrs. Guy Woodward, Mrs. Roy Engstrom; Mrs. Richard Tarashuk, Mrs. M. Tatusko and Mrs. J. Pazzella.

Those interested in tickets should call Mrs. Weeks at 273-7145.

### Miss Williams To Wed Mr. Luce In September

Mrs. Eleanor Williams, Hollis, N. Y., has made known the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Karen Ellen, to Ramey P. Luce, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Philip Luce Jr., 91 Druid Hill road.

The bride elect is a graduate of Jamaica High School and is employed by Phelps, Dodge Corp., New York. Mr. Luce is a graduate of Davis and Elkins College, Elkins, W. Va. He is a life underwriter with D. J. Lizotte Associates, Inc., General Agent for the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., Millburn.

The couple will be married in September.

### Ends Training

Seaman Apprentice Carl A. Asp, USN, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Asp, Jr. of 31 Spring Ridge drive, Berkeley Heights, has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett Green, 25 Tanglewood drive, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carol Ann, to William Hampton Acker, son of Mrs. Harry Sidney Acker, Harrisonburg, Va., and the late Mr. Acker. A graduate of Summit High School, Miss Green is a senior at Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va. She will graduate in June with a Bachelor of Science degree in English. Mr. Acker attended the United States Military Academy, West Point, and North Carolina State University, Raleigh, N.C. He is a director-producer for the WSVA television station in Virginia. The wedding will take place in August.

## Junior Club "Work Night" Plans Listed

The Junior Fortnightly Club will hold a "work night" February 14 for the New Jersey Association for Brain Injured Children.

The Junior Membership Department of the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs has adopted the Association for Brain Injured as a state project and have set a goal of \$11,000 to be raised for association programs. Funds will be used to establish new programs for preschool as well as older children, and funds will also implement existing programs. Mrs. Sanford I. Rock is the Summit state project chairman.

Members of the Summit Club will be making teaching aids to be contributed to the Association. The American home department under the direction of chairman Mrs. James Kennelly will be making "snap-on" animals assembled with buttons, snaps and zippers to teach brain injured children self-dressing skills. Mrs. Alden West and Mrs. James Quinn, chairmen of the club's Public Welfare and Youth Cooperation Departments will instruct members in the making of visual aids.

## Speaker To Re-Create Moments In Lives Of New Jersey Women

"Famous Women of New Jersey" will live again for members of the Summit College Club and their guests at the Club's luncheon meeting on Thursday, February 15, in the club room of B. Altman's, Short Hills, at 12 noon.

Miss JoAnn Scowcroft of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. will re-capture interesting, exciting and little known incidents in the lives of the State's "most fascinating" women during her illustrated lecture.

Anecdotes from the lives of Mary Hayes, the legendary "Molly Pitcher" and Elizabeth Haddon, the founder of Haddonfield, will be described. Miss Haddon was the

inspiration for Longfellow's famous poem "Tales of a Wayside Inn."

Miss Scowcroft will trace the contribution New Jersey women made in the state's social legislation and reform in the nineteenth century up to the present.

A County Committeewoman for the Linwood District, Miss Scowcroft is a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Fort Lee. She is a Gold Medal skating judge qualified to judge proficiency tests and competitive events throughout the United States.

Luncheon reservations can be made with Mrs. John Roux, 15 Sunset drive, 273-6290, before February 12.

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Box 252 Short Hills

## Sumi Artist To Have Show At Art Center

Kaye Bernstein, one of this country's few traditional Sumi artists, will be featured in a one-woman show at the Community House, 4 Waldron avenue, February 13 through March 10. The show will be open to the public Tuesday through Friday from 10-5 p.m. Some 45 paintings, both in black and white and in color, will be on display, each illustrated on the traditional rice

paper. The ink and brush works will comprise four categories: contemporary city scenes; traditional landscapes and seascapes; Japanese caricatures; and traditional Sumi nature subjects.

A native of Brooklyn, Mrs. Bernstein studied Sumi techniques under Korea's master, Professor Y. H. Ko. Now a resident of Plainfield, her work has been on display in the Mark of the Phoenix gallery in Manhattan and at several smaller showings in New York and New Jersey. Most recently, she was awarded second place in the water color category of the Plainfield Art Association Fall Exhibit.

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SHORT HILLS

REQUESTS THE PLEASURE  
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Formal Spring Bridal Show

SATURDAY, THE TENTH OF FEBRUARY

AT 11 O'CLOCK

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We'll show the highlights in wedding dresses from traditional to mini and introduce our new collection for small sizes 3 to 7.

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## FAR BROOK SCHOOL

Independent, co-educational, nursery through ninth grade since 1948.  
NOW ACCEPTING ENROLLMENT IN ALL GRADES  
FOR SCHOOL YEAR, 1968-69

### THIS INDEPENDENT SCHOOL:

- 1) selects its enrollment through individual testing, classroom visit, records and recommendations.
- 2) believes education depends on motivation and great teachers.
- 3) pursues basic skills of learning through research in methods, with specialists in reading and mathematics.
- 4) selects its curriculum from areas of great subject matter.
- 5) trains the imagination as prelude to intellect and logic.
- 6) makes art, music, science etc. central in the curriculum

### TRAVEL:

- 1) For its sixteenth year the Jr. High becomes a New England boarding school with Far Brook teachers and Dartmouth ski instructors. (Required)
- 2) Greek Trip: Athens, Delphi and the Islands, led by Director and faculty. (Occasional or optional during spring vacation)
- 3) Western summer pack trip led by Far Brook Athletic Director. (Optional)

**ALUMNI:** follow a diversity of Eastern secondary schools and West to Colorado.

**MEMBERSHIP IN PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATIONS:**

National Association of Independent Schools, Chichester, England; 1967

New Jersey Association of Independent Schools

New Jersey Association of Independent School Teachers

Educational Records Bureau

Nursery and Kindergarten certified by the State of New Jersey

— Department of Education

52 Great Hills Road Short Hills, N. J.

201-379-3442

Winifred S. Moore, B.A., Wellesley Director

and West to Colorado.

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201-379-3442

**Baby Daughter Born**

Mr. and Mrs. Delos Penwell, 28 DeBarry place, announce the birth of a daughter, Jennifer Haynes, on January 12 in Overlook Hospital.

**Announce Birth Of Son**

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Ring, 182 Oak Ridge avenue, announce the birth of their third child, Christopher Robert, on January 23 in Overlook Hospital.

**Alumnae Chapter To Hold Meeting**

The Summit Area Alumnae Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta sorority will meet Tuesday, February 13, at 8:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Nester J. MacDonald, 9 Barberry Lane, Short Hills. Mrs. MacDonald will be hostess for a 'games party' featuring bridge and other cards and games.

All interested Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae are invited to call Mrs. MacDonald, 376-4630.

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For Admission to Grades 8 - 11

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**SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1968**

(Further testing: Apr. 20 and May 11)

For Additional Information.

Write or Call the School

**215 North Avenue, Hillside Tel: 355-6990**

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more precious  
since I have  
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With a raised golden heart at its center and the hands of time stopped forever at quarter-to-midnight—it is, we believe, a most subtle, tender and lasting expression of your love for someone special. Shown actual size.

Precious Moments charm alone  
smaller size 3/4" (not shown)

14 karat Bracelet shown without charm

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Country Day School offer  
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3. Individual attention. Small classes.
4. An excellent, dedicated faculty.
5. Music, art and sports programs.
6. Modern facilities on a 34-acre campus in Short Hills, New Jersey.
7. Laboratory, library, shop, cafeteria.
8. Transportation available.

We are now accepting a limited number of applications for fall, 1968. If you would like to learn more about our school, we invite you to visit us. We would also be pleased to send you a 24-page booklet showing and describing our school in detail. Please write or call.

Short Hills Country Day School, Country Day Drive, Short Hills, N.J. 07078.  
Telephone (201) 379-4550.

**YW to Begin  
New Course in  
Sewing Skills**

Two classes for the home sewer will start at the YWCA on Thursday, February 15. Intermediate sewing will begin a 10 lesson series from 9:30 to 11 a.m., while an eight-lesson class in pattern making will run from 1:15 to 2:45 p.m. Both classes will be taught by Mrs. Phyllis Zlatin, a graduate home economist and experienced teacher in YWCA's schools and extension services.

Intermediate sewing will include instruction in proper pattern, fabric selection, and fitting. Each student will make an underlined dress using advanced dressmaking techniques. Students enrolling in the class should have a knowledge of basic sewing.

The class in pattern making is designed for the home sewer who has fitting problems. Students will make a custom-fitted basic muslin pattern. All fitting problems will be discussed and corrected. Demonstrations will be given in the use of a basic pattern for making perfectly fitted garments as well as constructing original designs.

The YWCA has urged that reservations be made as soon as possible, since enrollment in all classes is limited. Baby sitting is available for children of mothers attending daytime classes.

Further information about YWCA classes may be obtained by telephoning Mrs. J. J. Hennessey, young adult program director at the YWCA, 273-4242.

**Announce Birth of Son**

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Herbert Carlson are announcing the birth of their son, Glenn Herbert, Jr., on January 16 at Sibley Memorial Hospital, Washington, D.C. Mrs. June L. Behme, 21 Walnut street, is the baby's maternal grandmother.

Mrs. J. Loughman, sister of the groom, was matron of honor. Other attendants included Miss Janice Siergiej, Chatham, and Miss Marianne Cherry, Morristown bridesmaids.

Miss Angela Hasney, New Providence, and Miss Viola Sodano, Madison, junior bridesmaids; and Miss Anna Sodano, Madison, flower girl.

Anthony Landi, Jr., was best man for Mr. Cherry. Jeremiah Loughman, Morristown, John Donnamaria, Jr., Morristown, John Jeffrey Birofka, Chatham, and John Manganello, Berkeley Heights, were ushers. Todd Whitenack, Lake Hiawatha, was ring bearer.

After a wedding trip, the couple will reside in Summit.



**MRS. ROBERT H. GARDNER**

**Miss Bartow, Mr. Gardner Wed  
In Church Ceremony Saturday**

The Methodist Church was the setting Saturday for the wedding of Miss Judith Winton Bartow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hart Bartow, 686 Mountain avenue, Berkeley Heights, to Robert Howard Gardner, son of Mrs. Herbert John Moran, Canoe Brook Country Club. Mr. Gardner is the stepson also of Mr. Moran, manager of Canoe Brook Country Club.

The Rev. George Jackson Jr., performed the ceremony at noon. A reception followed at the Hotel Suburban. Given in marriage by her father the bride wore an ivory peau d'ange gown appliqued with alencon lace and seed pearls. Her veil was an heirloom cathedral mantilla bordered with matching lace.

Miss Karin Lindblad, Philadelphia, was maid of honor.

Paul Bartow served as best man for his brother-in-law.

George Thompson, Morristown, Pat Donovan, Lake Shawnee, and John Brunwell, Morris Plains, were ushers.

Mrs. Gardner graduated cum laude from Allegheny College and studied at the University of Nottingham, England. Mr. Gardner attended Montana State University, the University of Florida and the Corps of Engineers School, Ft. Belvoir, Va. He has served four years with the Army Air Force. He is presently employed as a project engineer with Schiavone Construction Co., Secaucus.

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**"White Paper"**

(Continued from Page One)

how wide it should be, it is obvious that Passaic avenue should be completely rebuilt and not merely resurfaced. It is for that reason that the Freeholders have been unwilling to spend any substantial amount of money on repairs while it remained a County road.

The Council was concerned with this problem long before it became the subject of weekly headlines in the newspaper. In 1965 we requested the County to make temporary repairs pending a complete re-

**transferred & moving to another city?**

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Key real estate broker members in all major cities make your home finding easy! Tell us style & size - price range. We'll do the rest.

Standards of the State Highway Department and the Motor Vehicle De-

mit in 1927.

She leaves a son, James

Ross Patterson of New Mil-

ford; a daughter, Mrs. Isab-

el Desmond of Dania, Fla.;

eight grandchildren, and sev-

eral great-grandchildren.

Services were held Tues-

day at the Brough Funeral

Home, 535 Springfield avenue.

Mrs. Philip Magreen

Mrs. Frances Magreen, wife

of Philip Magreen of 145 Sum-

mit Avenue, died last Thurs-

day in Overlook Hospital. She

was 82.

Born in New York, Mrs.

Magreen lived in Orange be-

fore moving here 20 years ago.

She leaves a brother,

Charles Weiland in Georgia;

three grandchildren and nine

great-grandchildren.

The funeral was Monday

from the Paul Ippolito Summit

Memorial, 7 Summit Avenue,

with a Mass in St. Teresa's

Church.

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Turn Unused Space

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Areas That

All Will Admire

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Your family bursting at the

seams? Turn that unused

attic or basement into an

extra fun room for teen-

agers, hobbies, or your-

self. Installing paneling

takes little effort and you

will be proud of the re-

sults. Our experts will

tell you how.

WELDWOOD

PREFINISHED PANELS

Turn Unused Space

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# RENT

By Jon Plaut

The most important literary event of 1967 in the field of cinema was the publication of a number of essays by Andre Bazin in a book entitled "What is Cinema?" (University of California Press). Mr. Bazin was the moving spirit behind the French new wave and a great film theorist. His book provides insight into the complexity of film production, and is mainly directed toward the layman.

The discussion which follows, keyed to "Citizen Kane" as an example, is intended to provide a basis for understanding Bazin's theories and my argument with them. More important, I hope this discussion clarifies the peculiar and particular power of the film, especially when the values of the medium are creatively exploited.

Bazin states in his essay "The Evolution of the Language of Cinema" that "certain cinematic values... carry over from the silent to the sound film." He finds montage to be such a value, but only in a reduced and indeed secondary role to deep focus. I will dissent to his emphasis.

Bazin first defines montage as "simply the ordering of images in time." He classifies montage as invisible, that is, analyzing an episode according to the natural or dramatic logic of the scene; as in the pre-war American classics; and as visible, through techniques such as parallel montage, accelerated montage, and montage by attraction. Visible montage, he says, finds its ultimate expression in the great silent films of the Russian directors. It is this latter type of montage which Bazin treats in detail.

Bazin indicates that the common quality of films relying on visible montage is "the creation of a sense or meaning not proper to the images themselves, but derived exclusively from their juxtaposition." He reasons that reality is not found in objective content, but rather as derived from the ordering of elements through montage. As he puts it, "the meaning is not in the image, it is, in the shadow of the image projected by montage onto the field of consciousness of the spectator."

Bazin's concept of visible montage is brilliantly demonstrated in, for example, Orson Welles' "Citizen Kane." The breakfast table scene, in juxtaposed sequences, between Kane and his first wife tells the whole story of the marriage. From each sequence to the next there has been a passage of time. The dialogue runs straight through, however, and becomes leaner. In each succeeding sequence the comparative growth of tension and non-communication connotes the increasing hostility and barrenness of the marriage. The scene is a classic example of the use of montage as Bazin has described it to tell a story "not proper to the images themselves, but derived from their juxtaposition." In the same vein, it should at least be quickly pointed out that "Citizen Kane" demonstrates that sound itself may be used most effectively as the connecting link between the juxtaposed sequences. Thus, sound imbues an added dimension into the montage effect (this is not only accomplished in the breakfast scene, but throughout the film).

In the silent era it was emphasized that montage was the very essence of cinema. That Bazin emphatically de-

scribes and montage challenged that type of accepted formula film-making. In that first Welles' motion picture, the viewer is allowed to relate the action found in foreground and background. For example, while the parents and the guardian-to-be (Mr. Thatcher) discuss young Kane's future as if he were an unfeeling object, the deep focus shot allows us to relate the emotional hardness of the foreground adults with the boy Kane seen through the window playing with his sled. Or again, when the reporter tells his editor over the phone that his first meeting with Miss Alexander (Kane's second wife) was unproductive, we see her highlighted in the background - drunk, defeated, irresolute. Or still again, before Kane's death we see, no we feel, that full emptiness of the Kane life as the result of the deep focus shot of Kane and his resentful second wife at opposite ends of the great hall at Xanadu. In each case, the deep focus shot allows the viewer to see more at once

and to make some decisions himself about what he sees. A consideration of another cinematic tool, deep focus, used expressively in "Citizen Kane", brings us back to Bazin's thesis. Deep focus, he indicates, relies on "depth of field, whole scenes... covered in one take, the camera... motionless." "Dramatic effects for which we had formerly relied on montage are created out of the movements of the actors within a fixed framework."

It is perhaps in the meaningful use of the deep focus shot that "Citizen Kane" was most startling. Bazin indicates that in the nineteen thirties, and especially toward the latter part of that decade, scenes were usually shot according to a prescribed set of rules. "Citizen Kane's" employment of both deep focus

and to make some decisions himself about what he sees.

At this point, I believe Bazin advances his most convincing, if obvious, point, for he now argues that "the sequence of shots in depth of the contemporary director does not exclude the use of montage..." Nowhere is this more true than in "Citizen Kane," with its (hopefully by now) demonstrated reliance for meaning on both film techniques.

Bazin himself argues that "it is not that Welles denies himself any recourse to the expressionistic procedures of montage, but just that their use from time to time in between sequences of shots in depth gives them a new meaning." It is with the emphasis found in that quote and the argument he makes in detail thereafter that I find myself at issue.

It seems to me that unbiased viewing of "Citizen Kane" leads one to the inescapable conclusion that montage is its common comparative thread. "Citizen Kane" is after all

a montage of tenses, a montage of time blocks. The deep focus shots are in fact contained within the montage format. In other words, contrary to what Bazin stated, the montage effect predominates and more essential to the film's construction than the admittedly powerful utilization of deep focus.

Unfortunately, this is not just quibbling, because Bazin makes a significant point in his essay "The Virtues and Limitations of Montage" of his allegation that respect for the unity of space is the essence of cinema. Montage, Bazin tells us, is a trick to be used sparingly. From a detailed example found in the film "Where No Vultures Fly", he argues that at the critical moment of action montage must be abandoned and deep focus employed if the dramatic and moral values of the episode are to be raised from a mediocre level. Bazin rules that "when the essence of scene demands the simultaneous presence of two or

more factors in the action, montage is ruled out." That this rule in actuality is all inclusive is apparent from Bazin's analysis thereafter of Flaherty's "Nanook" and "Louisiana Story."

Bazin goes too far in his

dictum that deep focus is always the desirable cinematic quality of that moment with montage being useful but subordinate thereto. This rigidity of rule seems to me to be a form of pedantry. Surely, there are many ways in which to make a film, even at that critical moment Bazin defines.

Montage and deep focus, as exemplified earlier, each are important techniques to "Citizen Kane". It is true, as Bazin argues, that deep focus allows the viewer more choice and accomplishes a much-desired sense of reality. It is not true that deep focus always displaces montage as the necessary means of expression at the critical moment between interrelating objects. Furthermore, with-

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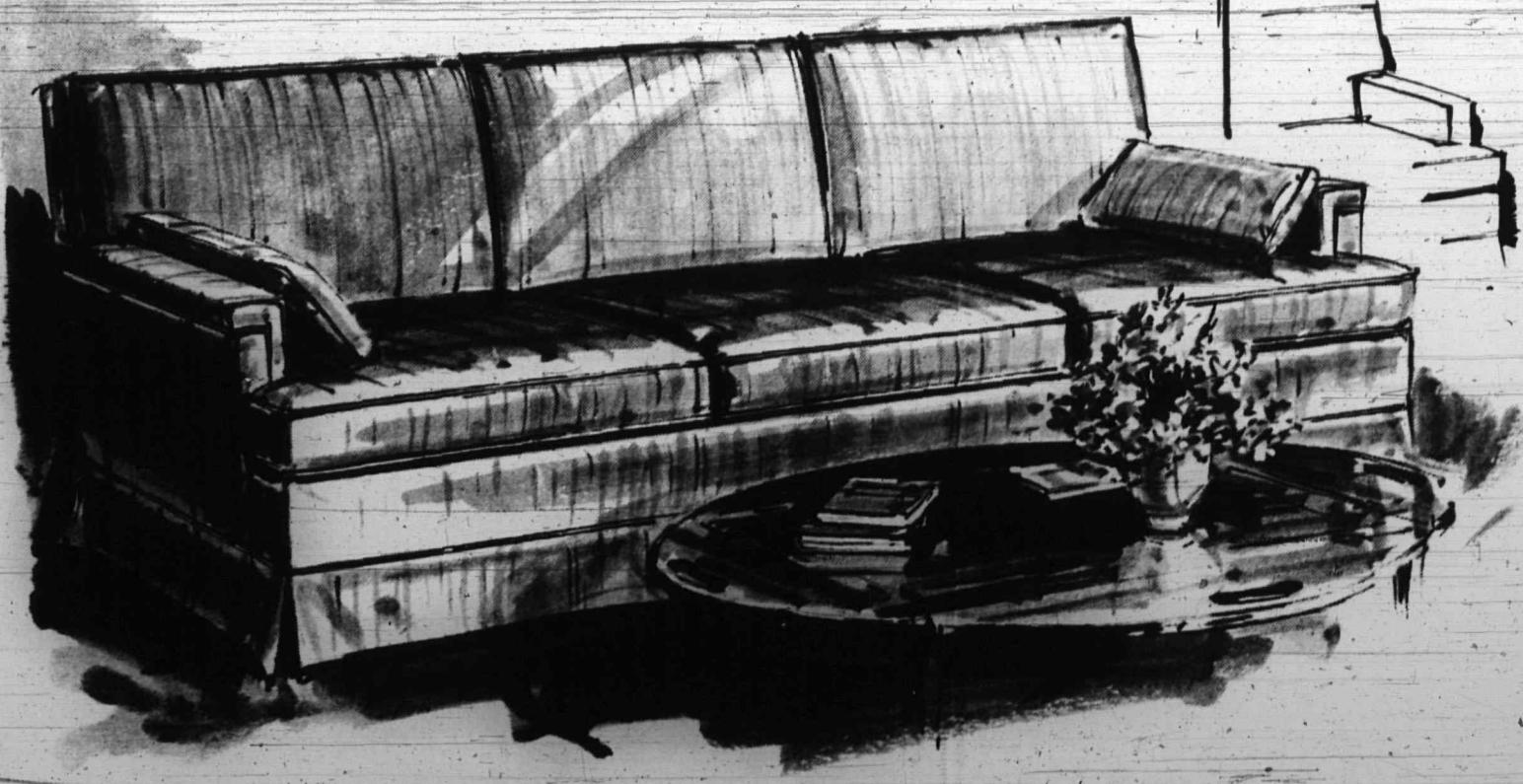
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and "S 1/2", as well as "Citizen Kane."

Octopus fishermen, seeking the deep-water species, lower jars to the water's bottom. The octopus, thinking the jars provide a safe hiding-place, crawls into the jars, which are then pulled to the surface.



## Engineer Goes To Washington For Meeting

J. David Welch, Welch and Associates, 476 Morris Avenue, represented the New Jersey Consulting Engineers Council at a "Meet - Your Congressman" Conference for engineers in private practice and architects in Washington, D. C. recently.

Delegates to the conference met with members of the con-

gressional delegation from their states for private talks. These were followed by group briefings on legislative issues in which consulting engineers and architects have special experience or interest. The role of engineers and architects in rebuilding America was stressed.

The New Jersey Consulting Engineers Council is an affiliated member organization of Consulting Engineers Council of the U. S.

The Library of Congress has a Gutenberg Bible.

## New Chaplain Named At Overlook Hospital

The appointment of Rev. Randolph L. Jones as full-time chaplain at Overlook Hospital was announced today by Dr. Robert H. Stephens of Central Presbyterian Church, president of the Overlook Hospital Protestant Chaplaincy Association.

A special installation ceremony was held Monday, in the Wallace Auditorium, attended by clergy and laymen from the 56 area churches which sponsor the Overlook Hospital Chaplaincy Service, as well as representatives from Roman Catholic parishes and Hebrew congregations in the area.

Mr. Jones is a full member of the Virginia Conference of the Methodist Church, in which he was ordained a deacon in 1950 and elder in 1952.

He is accredited as an acting chaplain supervisor by the Association for Clinical Pastoral Education and received his clinical training at Massachusetts General Hospital and Boston State Hospital, serving as course assistant at both institutions.

Mr. Jones is completing his Ph.D. from Boston University School of Theology, writing his thesis on "Pastoral Care of the Aged in Nursing Homes" for the Department of Psychology and Pastoral Care.

With both a master's degree in education and a bachelor of divinity degree from Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia, Mr. Jones earlier earned his bachelor of science degree at Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Virginia.

He has served as associate pastor of Lekies Memorial Methodist Church, Norfolk, Virginia, his original home town, and as a general science teacher at Blair Junior High School, as well as three years as a second lieutenant in the 333rd Infantry.

Ten years in Japan as chaplain of Kwansei Gakuin University, under the board of missions of the Methodist Church, add to Mr. Jones' broad and diversified experience.



Rev. R. L. Jones  
(Rowe Photo)

Local area churches holding membership in The Overlook Chaplaincy Service include: from Summit-Fountain Baptist, Christ Baptist and Congregational, Calvary Episcopal, St. John's Lutheran, Methodist, Oakes Memorial Methodist, Wallace Chapel, Central Presbyterian, Unitarian; from Berkeley Heights-Diamond Hill Community Methodist, Union Village Methodist, Westminster Presbyterian; from New Providence Borough St. Andrew's Episcopal, St. Luke's Reformed Episcopal, Faith Evangelical Lutheran, Methodist, Presbyterian.

## Conference Will Honor Summit Man

Arch Blickenstaff, 86 New England Avenue, executive vice president of the Continental Insurance Companies Group, will be among five outstanding community leaders receiving Brotherhood Awards at the 25th anniversary dinner of the New Jersey region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. The affair is scheduled for Thursday, February 15 at the Robert Treat Hotel at 7 p.m.

Mr. Blickenstaff has an impressive record of community service. He is president of the Robert Treat Council, Boy Scouts of America; president of the Council of West Hudson and Essex, United Community Fund; vice president of the greater Newark Chamber of Commerce; a member of the greater Newark Development Council; regional co-chairman of the New Jersey Region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews and a member of the Board of Trustees of the United Hospitals of Newark.

At present Mr. Blickenstaff is serving as a member of the Board of Trustees of the New Jersey State Safety Council and the Newark Safety Council. He has been associated with Continental Insurance Co. since 1935.

## Animal League Makes Plans For Projects

Special spring projects for the Animal Welfare League were outlined at a recent meeting of the League according to Miss Violet E. Carter, president.

Mrs. Charles Napier is serving as chairman for the February Bake Sale to be held on Friday, February 23, in Pierson's, 431 Springfield Avenue, beginning at 10 a.m.

The League's annual spring rummage sale is being planned in May during "Be Kind To Animals Week." Miss Carter will be general chairman of the affair.

Plans for a membership drive for the Animal Welfare League were also discussed at the meeting. The chairman and date of the drive will be announced with the next month.

Mrs. H. Endres, chairman of the Exchange of Animals, announced within the next month of animals had been cared for by the League within the past year. She pointed out that the cost of providing shelter, food and medical attention for lost or stray animals is constantly increasing.

Sinc. UNICEF, the Nobel Peace Prize-winning organization was established in 1946, over 40 million persons, half of them mothers and children, have been cured of yaws, a crippling tropical disease. The cure - a single shot of penicillin. Its cost - 25¢ for a child, 5¢ for an adult.

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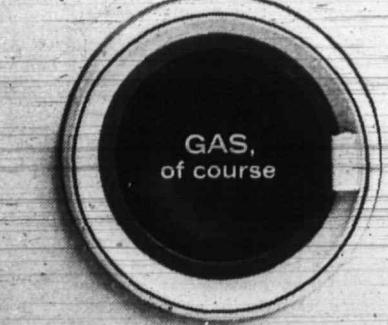


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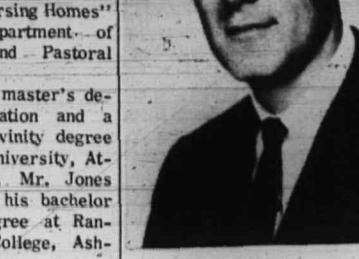
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Rev. R. L. Jones  
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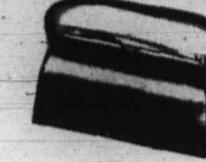


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Sizes S, M, L, XL. White and some colors. Reg. 6.00-11.00.

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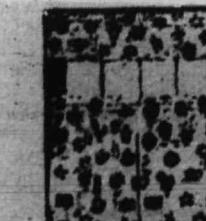
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# SPORTS

## Heath Helps Wittenberg Set Record

George Heath, Wittenberg University's sophomore swimming star from Summit, is back in the groove again after missing a week of action because of a torn chest muscle.

The freestyle specialist in his first race, anchored the medley relay team to a new pool and university record with a time of 3:50.4 minutes.

Heath also swam a leg of the winning freestyle relay team. Both times he was clocked for the 100-yard distance at :50.3 seconds.

At the halfway point in the season, George is the fifth-leading scorer with 19.25 points and two individual first places to his credit.

## Cleaners Upset Balish

SUMMIT — The Hill City Cleaners took a big step in their bid to recapture the lead in the Summit Men's Basketball League, downing previously undefeated Balish, 105-95.

Despite the absence of two starters, Balish held a slim margin throughout most of the game. The pressure tactics applied by the Cleaners on defense, however, gradually took their toll. In the last four minutes the Hill City five, picking off several passes, managed to forge ahead.

Mitchell again led the assault of the Cleaners, notching 37 points, 22 in the second half. This effort was supported by Holmes with 18, Ross 17, Burrows 12 and Tozer 11.

Rumsey, in his best performance of the season, sank 37 points for Balish and was particularly strong on defense. Tackas chipped in with 18, Wayne 16, Hoesly 14 and Di Parisi 10.

The Summit Titans coasted to a 96-77 victory over winless Chubb & Sons. The Titans offered a rugged defense and a fast break in jumping off a 49-30 halftime lead.

Madelena, with uncanny accuracy from the field, headed the Titans' offense with 31 points. Konzelman scored 21, Korlesky 20, Poransky 14 and Papio 8. Whiting, the scoring ace for Chubb & Sons, was high with 32 points. Mattola 16, Shaver 15 and Robinson nine.

The Standings  
Won Lost  
Balish 5 1  
Hill City Cleaners 4 2  
Titans 3 3  
Chubb & Sons 0 6

## Summit Swimmers Upset Ridgewood 'Y'

SUMMIT — The Summit YMCA boys swim team scored its most important victory of the season, coming from behind to upset the previously undefeated Ridgewood YMCA boys, 107-100. More than 150 people saw the Summit squad, which trailed at one point, 85-59, come back and win the four butterfly races and then win three out of four relays.

With Summit behind 100-93, the 13-14 years relay team of Rober Schwaunhauser, Chuck Woodard, Duffy Powell and Dan Goble came from behind to nip their rivals by two-tenths of a second. Then it was up to the 15-17 years relay team of Ben Clark, Peter Hadley, Dave Bedell and Dave Brask to wrap up the win which they did brilliantly, swimming the 200-yard medley in 1:49.5 minutes.

Other first-place Summit scorers were: Jim Creede,

diving; Ben Clark, 1-17, 200-yard individual medley, 2:12.7 minutes; Andy Lehner, 13-14, 100-yard freestyle, 54.5 seconds; Dan Goble, 15-17, 100-yard freestyle, 53.8; Chuck Wiebe, 9-10, 25-yard backstroke, 15.2; Mike Jemison, 11-12, 50-yard backstroke, 28.7; Peter Wood, 9-10, 25-yard breaststroke, 18.5; Peter Hadley, 13-14, 100-yard breaststroke, 1:10.5; Dennis Blackwell, 10, 25-yard butterfly, 14.4; Mike Jemison, 11-12, 50-yard butterfly, 27.9; Andy Lehner, 13-14, 100-yard butterfly, 58.0, and Dave Bedell, 15-17, 100-yard butterfly, 57.3. The 10 years and under 100-yard medley relay team of Chuck Wiebe, Peter Wood, Dennis Blackwell and Brian Hector was first with 1:03.1.

The Summit boys meet the Princeton YMCA in a home meet at 2:15 p.m. on Saturday. The public is invited.

## Regional Wrestlers Nipped

Governor Livingston Regional High's hopes for a winning record in wrestling this season suffered a blow last week when Rahway High held off a closing Highlander rally to score a 21-19 victory on the Regional mats.

The loss was the fourth for Coach Mike Sorrentino's matmen and dropped their overall record to 4-4-1.

The Highlanders trailed 21-10 with three bouts to go when they staged their finishing rally. Tom Gerity, 168, won a 14-9 decision and co-capt. Joe Parent followed with an 11-0 decision, but couldn't come up with the needed pin.

The decisions pulled the Highlanders up to a 21-16 deficit, with only the heavyweight bout remaining. Ward Rau of Regional won easily, 8-1, but couldn't score the pin that would have tied the score. Rau boosted his season record to 10-2, second best on the squad.

Lee "Rip" Howard, Governor Livingston's undefeated 98-pounder, won his 12th straight bout, a 10-0 decision, to give the Highlanders an early 3-0 lead. Rahway won the next three bouts to go in front 11-3. Hank Gutman, 130, battled to a 4-4 draw and Glen Savarese, 136, scored a 4-2 decision to pull the Highlanders up to 13-8 after six bouts.

Rick Arnold, 148, also got a draw, 6-6, but the Highlanders stayed 18-10 with four

surprisingly well for most of the game, but fell apart in the final four minutes, giving up 20 points.

Summit jumped off to a 6-0 lead despite the press Caldwell used from the beginning. The lead jockeyed back and fourth through the second period, with no more than two points separating the teams.

Caldwell finally started to break away, outscoring Summit 11-2 in a span overlapping the second and third periods. Three field goals by Clark Daggett helped the Highlanders run off nine straight points to take the lead once again, 35-33.

Summit Leads

Injured in the first half, and Summit's offense collapsed. In one eight-minute span in the second half, Summit scored

only six points while Chatham rolled up 22.

The Highlanders were down 23-17 early in the second quarter when shots by Bob Stiner and Kent Raley pulled Summit up to 23-22. But porous defense and a multitude of stolen passes helped Chatham roll up 11 points in a row to break the game open.

Chatham Boro had its own Bill West, who scored 22 points, and big junior Charlie Miller scored 25, including 18 in the first half, mostly from underneath. For Summit, Daggett's 16 was high, followed by Stiner and Tucker with 11 and Steve Schroeder with nine.

The losses dropped Summit's record to 4-11, and 4-6 in the Surban Conference.

Verona was a big one for Summit's hopes of a first-division finish. Verona (5-5) was one game in front of the Highlanders.

The losses dropped Chatham Township's season record to 5-11.

Union Catholic stormed to a 21-9 lead in the first quarter against the Highlanders and never let up. Leading 38-23 at halftime, Union Catholic clinched the game with a 20-6 bulge in the third period.

Mike Alocco led Union Catholic with 23 points, while Steve Reilly scored 15 and Ken Smith 10 for the Highlanders.

Scott rolled up a 31-20 lead in the first half, but had to fight off a determined Gladiator bid in the second half.

Chatham Township rallied to within five points of a tie, but the Scotties held on to win.

Mike Zink scored 20 points for Scott, while Bob Kaufman tallied 16 for the Highlanders.

Scott rolled up a 31-20 lead in the first half, but had to fight off a determined Gladiator bid in the second half.

Chatham Township rallied to within five points of a tie, but the Scotties held on to win.

He subsequently came under the wing of Dan McBride, a Scottish internationalist and, in 1952, scored an outstanding victory by winning the 36th Memorial Trophy golf tournament against boys from all over the British Isles.

McClay was born in County Donegal, Ireland; Sanderson when the latter retires March 1, after serving 37 years at one of New Jersey's finest 36-hole layouts.

Selection of McClay from a list of more than 20 applicants continues a foreign-born pro in the golf shop at the Summit course.

He will succeed Harold Sanderson when the latter retires March 1, after serving 37 years at one of New Jersey's finest 36-hole layouts.

Selection of McClay from a list of more than 20 applicants continues a foreign-born pro in the golf shop at the Summit course.

McClay was graduated from the PGA Business School in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., in February, 1964, the same year in which he received his Class A, card as a head professional.

As an infrequent campaigner on the local golf scene, Alan had one of his best years in 1967 when he finished seventh at the Elizabeth Elks' Auditorium.

Nine knockouts were recorded in the all-novice, 14-15 card.

Lee Howard, Governor Livingston's undefeated 98-pounder, extended his winning streak through 13 bouts this season with a 40-second pin victory against Watchung Hills.

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# THE NEWS IN BRIEF

Library Reception  
The Chatham Historical Society and the Friends of the Library will sponsor an Open House reception on Sunday, February 11, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. The reception will honor Mrs. Merritt Lum Budd and John T. Cunningham on the occasion of the publication of the book "CHATHAM AT THE CROSSING OF THE FISHAWACK."

\*\*\*\*\*  
Science Center Activities  
An exhibition of Nature colored slides accepted in the Nature Division of the International Salon of Photography will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trialside Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservation, Sunday, February 11, at 2 p.m. On Monday, February 12, through Thursday, February 15, Donald W. Mayer, director of Trialside and Miss Irma Heyer, educational assistant Trialside, will present one half hour nature talks for children starting at 4 p.m.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Canadian Cellist To Appear  
Gisela Depak, young Canadian cellist, will present a concert of Beethoven and Bach selections at Upsala College, East Orange, on Tuesday, February 13 at 10 a.m. The free concert will be held in Christ Chapel, 345 Prospect Street, East Orange.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Alumnae Club To Meet  
The Middlebury College Alumnae Club will meet at Bloomingdale's in Short Hills on Thursday, February 15 at 9:30 a.m. Carl Briant will discuss "How To Create an Environment" during a program on home decoration. The program and brunch in the Colonnade Room is \$1.50.

\*\*\*\*\*  
To Play At Montclair  
Joan Stein, pianist, will play at the Montclair Art Museum on Sunday, February 11 at 4 p.m. This will be the second of the Museum's winter series of free concerts.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Program By Simba Dancers  
The Simba Dancers will present a program of African music and dance at Newark State College, Union, Friday, February 16 at 8:30 p.m. in the Theatre for the Performing Arts. Tickets are 50 cents each and are available the night of the performance.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Tryouts For "L'il Abner"  
The Rum Creek Players of Millburn-Short Hills will have tryouts for their spring pro-

VOLKSWAGEN OF AMERICA, INC.  
**From the people  
who brought you  
no radiator.**

## No carburetor.

Inside the left rear fender of every 1968 Volkswagen Fastback and Squareback, there's a small metal box full of transistors, wires and stuff like that.

This box is an electronic computer.

What it computes is exactly how much gas the four fuel injectors ought to shoot into the manifold.

What the whole business does is replace the carburetor.

So you can forget whatever carburetor problems you've had in the past—dirt, flooding, jamming, you name it—because there's no more carburetor. What you get instead is quick, sure starts and efficient engine operation under all conditions.

That's because electronic fuel injection is a whole new way to make car engines run.

The closest thing to it is a \$325 optional extra on a car that costs almost twice as much. But electronic fuel injection is standard equipment on Fastbacks at \$2,179 and on Squarebacks at \$2,349.

All of which should make you feel the same way about the carburetor as you do about putting antifreeze and water into the radiator.

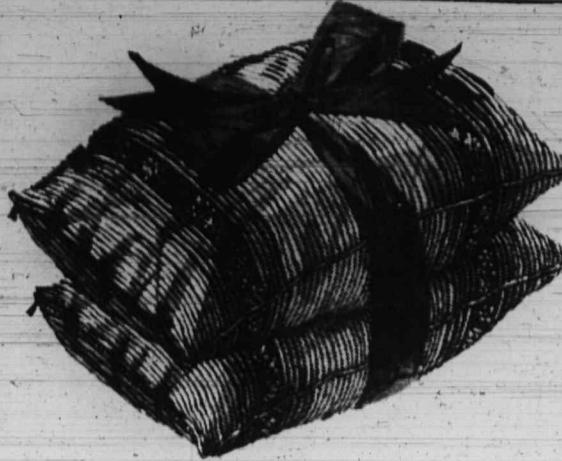
You can learn to live without it.



**Douglas Motors Corp.**

430 Morris Avenue

Summit CR 7-3300



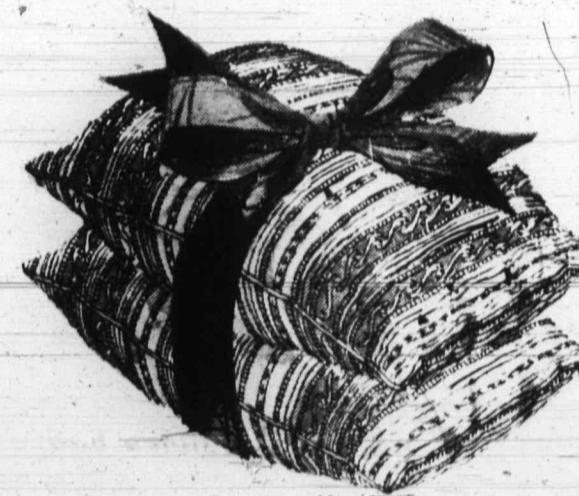
**Well-filled** 20 x 26". Grey and rose-striped cotton cover. regularly each 7.00  
**NOW 2 for 8.00**



# B Altman & Co



**Luxurious** 23 x 29". Blue cotton with a lovely white floral print. regularly each 10.00 - **NOW 2 for 11.00**



**Large** 22 x 28". Striped cotton cover in grey and yellow. regularly each 9.00 **NOW 2 for 10.00**



**Bolster** 21 x 39". White cotton cover with a multicolor daisy-print. regularly each 13.00 **NOW 2 for 14.00**

## SALE

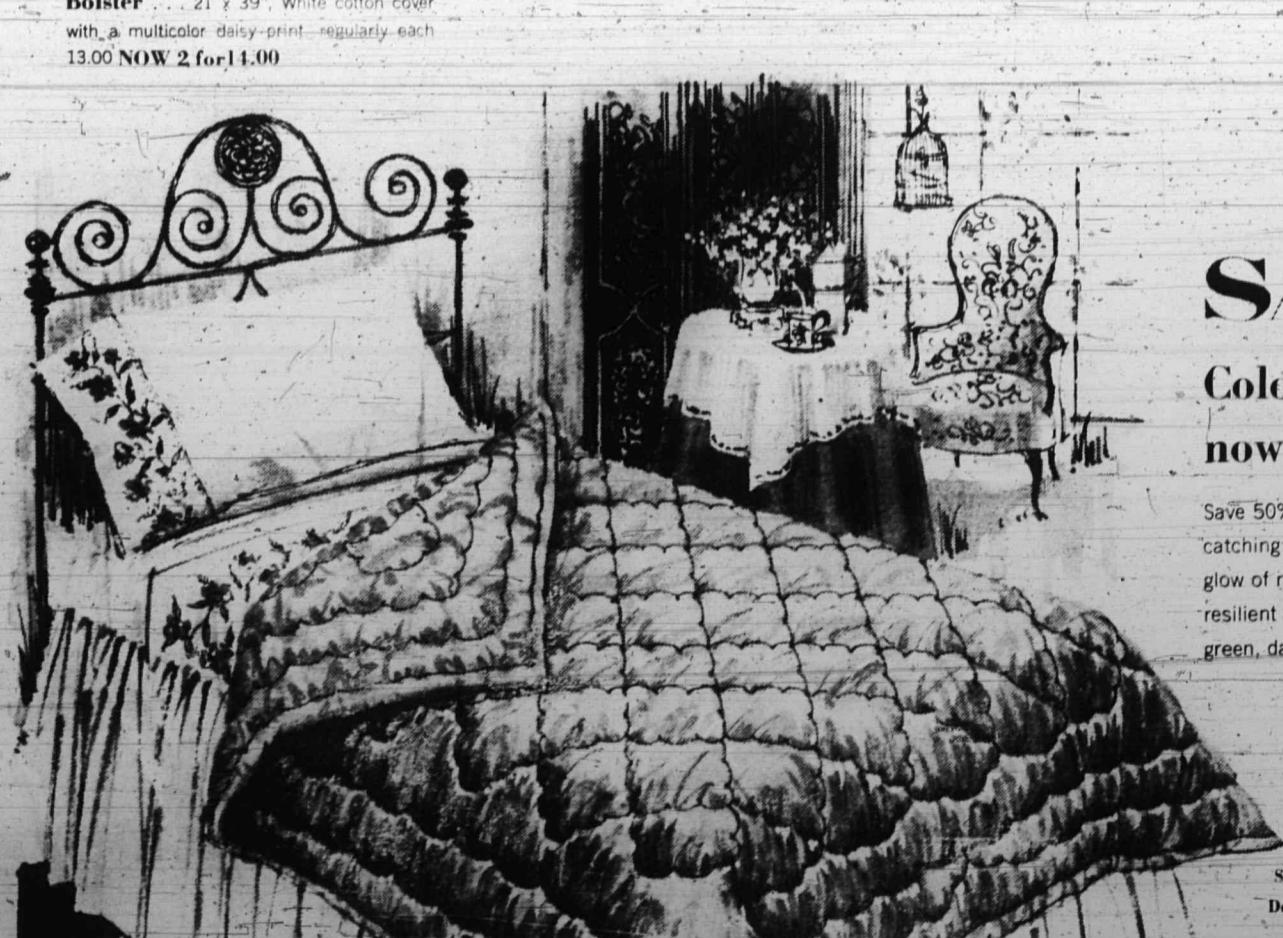
### Resilient Dacron®-filled pillows

**2 for only \$1 more than the price of 1!**

Choose from six important sizes... at big savings. Comfortably plump pillows of soft, resilient Dacron® polyester fiberfill... durable, dust-free, washable. Each with an inner case of sturdy white cotton and a zippered outer case of smooth cotton or nylon. By Stylecraft. Cut sizes. Pillows, fourth floor.



**Baby or boudoir** 12 x 16". White nylon cover. regularly each 4.00 **NOW 2 for 5.00**



**Pillow protectors** white cotton percale protectors add to the life of your pillows. Baby size, regularly each .90 **NOW two for 1.00**; standard size, regularly each 1.20 **NOW 2 for 1.40**; bolster size, regularly each 1.80 **NOW 2 for 2.00**

## SALE

### Colorful "Taiwan" comforter now at half price!

Save 50% on this luxurious, vibrantly-colored comforter! The eye-catching cover is woven of Bernberg® rayon and has the look and glow of natural silk. Dramatic diamond stitching, filled with light, resilient Dacron® polyester fiberfill. Choose antique gold, emerald green, dark blue or red. By Heritage. Comforters, fourth floor.

	regularly	<b>NOW</b>
Twin size	30.00	<b>15.00</b>
Full size	40.00	<b>20.00</b>
King size	60.00	<b>30.00</b>

B. Altman & Co., The Mall at  
Short Hills, DRexel 9-3000, and Fifth Avenue, New York.  
Department locations are given for the Fifth Avenue Store.

# Real Estate Listings Offered by The Board of Realtors

## Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights



## SUMMIT

## SUMMIT

## SUMMIT

## SUMMIT

## EVERY CONVENIENCE

We have 2 Colonials with fireplaces and beautiful level lots. Walking distance to train and school. 6 and 7 rooms, mid 30's and low 50's. Wilson School. CR. 3-8500 MARGARET R. SHEPARD, REALTOR.

## SERENE COLONIAL

A perfect center hall Colonial in the Franklin School district. Living room, dining room, den, kitchen with eating area, powder room, heated jaloussé porch, 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Outdoors, native 12 year old maple.

## BUTLER AGENCY

7 DeForest Avenue, Realtors, Summit

## WALTER A. McNAMARA

REALTOR IN SUMMIT SINCE 1915  
MULTIPLE LISTING - RENTALS - APPRAISALS  
WE CAN ARRANGE FINANCING - MORTGAGES & INSURANCE  
37 MAPLE STREET  
OR AS NEAR AS YOUR PHONE CR 3-3890  
Eves. & Sun. call Lou Schneider 271-1398  
Betty Hoffer 464-5238

## WOODLAND PARK

True Center Hall Colonial, in top Summit Area, present owner transferred. Early occupancy, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths plus den and heated jaloussé porch on first floor - many extras including wall to wall carpeting. Priced at \$62,800. Offers invited.

"We will take your home in trade"

## HOLMES AGENCY

Realtors Est. 1896

291 Morris Ave.; Summit - 273-2400

Evenings: 273-3902 273-1248

## SMALL FAMILY???

Easy living in this stone & frame RANCH in Wilson school area of Summit. Oversize Living Room with Fireplace; Dining Room; Kitchen has good breakfast area; TWO Bedrooms and Bath. Built-in Central Air Conditioning and carpeting included. Asking \$34,900.

## SPENCER M. MABEN, INC.

Realtor

39 Beechwood Rd., Summit 273-1900

Eves. Mr. Buchanan 273-6942, or Mrs. Everett 273-4888

## Upstairs at the Downstairs

The upstairs is downstairs in this excellent, brick Berkeley Heights ranch with living room, dining room, kitchen, lovely porch, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large rec. room, all on one floor. Exceptional financing available to a qualified buyer. This alone could save you hundreds of dollars.

Call us - you'll be so glad you did.

DOUGLAS & JEAN

## BURGDOFREALTORS

5 Mountain Ave., Murray Hill, N.J. 785 Springfield Ave., Summit, N.J.

464-2100 - two barn red offices - 273-8000

## NEW PROVIDENCE NEW PROVIDENCE

## BEAUTIFUL

And only \$34,900. Well arranged brick and frame Split Level has 3 bedrooms, 1 full and two half-baths, large recreation room, lovely porch, all on one floor. Exceptional financing available to a qualified buyer. This alone could save you hundreds of dollars.

Call us - you'll be so glad you did.

DOUGLAS & JEAN

## BYSTRAK BROS.

1267 Springfield Ave. 273-7060

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CHATHAM TOWNSHIP

BERKELEY HEIGHTS YOUR CHOICE

NEW COLONIAL - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful kitchen, large rec. room. Berkeley Heights.

OLDER DUTCH COLONIAL, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large lot. Asking \$31,500. Principals only.

RANCH, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, mid 20's. Basking Ridge.

BIRCHCREST INSURANCE 273-1930 508 Morris Ave., Summit

BRING YOUR BOOTS

and see what we have to offer in new homes priced at \$25,000 and up.

SEDTA REALTY 464-3342 N. Providence Independent broker

CHATHAM TWP.

JUST reduced; near everything, 5 room young ranch on 100x250 wooded level lot; panelled base, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage. 30' x 20' garage. 400. 635-6661.

HELP WANTED FEMALE

WOMEN

THE WORLD'S LARGEST READING SERVICE IS INTERESTED IN YOUR READING ABILITY

If you are an avid reader, you will find our work interesting, rewarding and challenging. Here is your opportunity to return to the business world. We have on the job training at full pay. Why not work near home in a friendly and pleasant atmosphere?

FULL TIME DAYS: 8:45 A.M. to 4:55 P.M.

CALL 992-6600

BURRELL'S PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU 75-89 EAST NORTHFIELD ROAD LIVINGSTON

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

For Telephone Answering Service in Summit Center. Experienced only. All shifts available. 277-3600.

WOMAN, no experience in dry cleaning

For part time, 277-0000.

LADIES WANTED Make up to \$18.99 hour doing simple sewing in your spare time. Write Ashmun, Saulit Industries, Inc., 100 Ashmun, Saulit, Mich., 48783.

WAITRESSES - full and part-time. Experience necessary. Pleasant working conditions. Furnished, excellent, take-home, immediate openings. Call 992-6634.

WANTED: Full-time Assistant to the Librarian in Children's Room at the Millburn Public Library. Must have a knowledge of typing. Civil Service. Please call 376-1006 for appointment.

SALESWOMAN

for a large active Real Estate Institute affiliated with American Real Estate Systems. Many buyers and sellers. Experience required. Interview confidential. Call 374-5200 or write.

HENRY J. LANSU, Realtor 311 MILLBURN AVE., MILLBURN

BEAUTICIAN Experienced, only

Salary open. 379-4251.

WAITRESS

Apply in person. Louis Restaurant 164 Springfield Ave., Summit

MEDICAL, experienced woman for store sales. Summit Bkfst. 185 Broad St., Summit. 277-2074

MEDICAL TECHNICIAN for internist's office. Experience required. Salary open. 379-4251.

## LEGAL SECRETARY

Minimum 3 to 5 years experience in Real Estate. Excellent opportunity with growing Title Insurance Agency. Salary commensurate with experience. All replies confidential. For appointment contact Mrs. Herold, 277-1744.

WOMEN

Search latest jewelry fashions

For high commissions. Work with full kit and color catalog. No investment. Call 277-3940.

REAL ESTATE

One of the largest most attractive real estate offices in Shrewsbury, NJ. We have an office for an older, attractive, intelligent saleswoman. Experience preferred, but not essential. Pleasant, congenial office with tremendous established earning potential. Call Mrs. Diane 376-2300.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

Millburn telephone service. Experience necessary. Evening and weekend hours. 379-1919.

ACCOUNTING TRAINEES

See Our Ad in Today's Help Wanted Male Section

BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES

for a large active Real Estate Institute affiliated with American Real Estate Systems. Many buyers and sellers. Experience required. Interview confidential. Call 377-3600.

HENRY J. LANSU, Realtor 311 MILLBURN AVE., MILLBURN

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WALNUT picture-window table, 8' long, 36" wide, 41" high. 2 transom lamps, 36" each. 1 modern lamp, 36" wide, 41" high. curtains, hand sewn, never been used, white background with gold piping and pad. 24" x 12", \$40. Call 378-4668.

CAMERA Equipment — ARGUS 8 mm movie camera and Revere projector. No reasonable offer refused. Must sell. 378-6310.

HUMIDIFIERS. Walton, single unit. \$15. Dual unit \$30. 378-3066.

TWO Bittersweet carpets and pads. \$125. 12x12. Hi-Fi (Mono), Bogen amplifier, 100-watt. Bell speaker. Fire. Engines red, bright orange. 3-speed roll-away fan. 18" Beverly Rd. Summit. 273-5024.

FOR quick sale — Hamilton de-lux dryer, 4 years old. \$55. Furniture: dining room, Duncan Phyfe mahogany table with 3 leaves, 2 arm chairs, 4 side chairs; sofa, 62" x 21", total \$150. Breakaway match \$125; coffee table, walnut, 19" x 36". Call for appointment 1-5302. Saturday and Sunday, 377-3802.

1962 TWIN speaker 23" console. Good operating condition. \$50. Call 464-2477 for appointment.

KENMORE copperone electric washer, \$125. Clothes dryer, \$100. like new, call 464-2487.

FIREFLAME WOOD DELIVERED 647-0758

## PERSONALS

BIRTHDAY MAGIC SHOWS \$30.00. Tel. 273-5428

THE Maplewood Glee Club is growing. Sing and relax for two hours each week. Men with chorals, girls and other singing experience wanted to sing out. Call Gordon Laird 762-6417.

GIFTED MRS. SARAH Readings & Advice 214-A Watchung Ave. near 2nd St. Opp. Post Office Plainfield, N. J. PL 5-6550

FOUND — Large black and white cat. Medium hair. Very friendly. 273-4417.

## LOST

SUMMIT ANIMAL WELFARE LEAGUE Red long hair male cat, black nose, golden eyes, has been lost in Chatham. Ten years old and neutered. Reward. \$35-7588.

PASSBOOK #41-3972. Please return to Summit & Elizabeth Trust Co. Summit.

PASSBOOK NO. 3347. Please return to Hill City Savings & Loan Assn., New Providence.

## \$100 REWARD

For return of Siamese male cat, with bald spots on ears. Lost two weeks ago. Lenox Road, Summit. Call CR. 7-3267.

LADY'S diamond wrist-watch. Monday, Jan. 29. Name on back. Re-claimed. \$300-7547.

GLASSES in case between St. Theresa School and Springfield Ave. via Tulip St. 4:30 Monday. Reward. 273-6516.

PAIR glasses, light brown shaded, metal frame. Kent Place Blvd., Summit. CR 3-5550.

MALE black cat with white toes and whiskers and white throat. Reward. 763-7615.

PASSBOOK NO. 2-49557. Please return to Summit & Elizabeth Trust Company, New Providence.

## WANTED TO BUY

WE PAY CASH for your used furniture, antiques, silver, books, bibles, bric-a-brac, paintings, works of art etc.

GEORGE'S AUCTION ROOMS 63 SUMMIT AVENUE T. C. Restview 7-0998

We will buy your old items contents ANTIQUES, old coins, old guns, antiques. Restored M. I. Mariani ME 5-7975

SUMMIT lady will buy household furniture, Oriental rugs, antiques, pictures, jewelry, coins, jewelry. Telephone 277-1344.

POPULAR and classical piano for instruction in your home. Elementary — advanced. Harry Miller. SO 2 0737.

TUTORING—Master Tutors for all subjects, all grades. Call Tutoring Associates, 210 Madison Ave., Morristown, N. J. 273-7703. Licensed by the State of N. J.

TUTORING All subjects and languages taught in your home. CAMBRIDGE 721-7486

FRANCIS CO. and high school review and conversation for college entrance. Experienced teacher. PH.D. 273-0378.

PIANO, voice production and speech, English teacher, associate of The London Academy of Music and Drama, 1962. Tel. 273-6013.

SEWING—Simplifying method, beginners and advanced. Individual instruction, full course or single lessons. Also button holes in sweaters. 273-4463.

LEARN piano the new European style, for modern jazz, progressive jazz and classical. Brought to the States by the international pianist Eugene Seaman. Combos, bands, New York City, New Jersey. Also taught at home, no extra charge. Reasonable rates. 212-CIS-6250; 273-4321; 378-6068.

TUTORING—in any subject at elementary school level, experienced and fully qualified teacher. 277-6752.

SUMMIT FRENCH SCHOOL—Conversational, adult children, 277-6752. Highly experienced native teachers. Reasonable rates. 277-5811.

## SERVICES OFFERED

## CARPENTRY

ALL Carpentry repairs, alterations and additions. Recreation rooms and cabinets. F. D. Connell, Builder. 273-2847.

CARPENTRY Alterations, base-ments, additions, recreation rooms, additions. Free estimates. 277-3935.

ROBERT L. KOHNS, Carpenter. Tools, lumber, shingles, game rooms, etc. Doors planed down. Free estimate. 464-2732.

CARPENTRY: spare time. Doors adjusted on new. 464-2807.

HOME MODERNIZATION New additions and alterations, kitchens, bathrooms, roofing, siding, gutters, designs and planning. Low winter rates. Thaler Contractors, Inc. (since 1945). FU 8-3378.

CARPET INSTALLING

DRESSMAKING and alterations ex-  
peditly done in private, home by the day. 667-2228.

DRESSMAKING and alterations ex-  
peditly done in my home. Call 464-1385.

MODISTE—Designing, dressmaking and expert alterations. Appointment only. Franklin Sutton Place N.Y.C. Call 275-5961.

ELECTRICAL

FRONTIER Electric Company, Clark St. Summit. Prompt service. No job too small. CR 7-3071.

LANDSCAPING—GARDENING

COMPLETE TREE SERVICE

trimming and tree removal, special

tree, tree feeding, cabling, bracing

cavvy work. Tree spraying. 277-

9000.

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cavvy work. Tree spraying. 277-

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FRONTIER Electric Company, Clark St. Summit. Prompt service.

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LANDSCAPING—GARDENING

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## For The Birds

By Farris S. Swackhamer  
Union Junior College  
Cranford

The first day of spring and the first spring day are not the same. A vast gulf separates the two in time and space. The former is a mathematically computed fraction of a particular second of a particular minute of a particular day, the precise instant when the sun reaches the celestial equator, the vernal equinox of the ancient astronomers. The latter is the day when our familiar feathered neighbors who have gone south for the winter first think about the return journey, finding a mate and raising a family.

The first day of spring is the 21st of March. The first spring day is early in February. What determines the first spring day in the minds of migrant birds? The poet describes the phenomenon as a young man's fancy lightly turning to thoughts of love. The ornithologist knows it as photoperiodism.

One of the most delightfully written accounts of the first spring day is "Where Spring Begins" in Edwin Way Teale's book, "North With the Spring." Leaving frosty Long Island on St. Valentine's Day, Teale and his wife, Nellie, set forth in their black Buick to meet the spring as it came north onto Florida's tip and accompany it until it finally engulfed chilly Maine in June. Late in the second month of the year they came upon one sign of spring: "clouds of tree swallows swirling over the sawgrass, thousands and thousands of the whitebreasted birds skimming low, darting here . . ." Just south of the Florida line they'd met another, the first wave of robins. "For miles on end we could see robins all about us."

Scientific explanations for scientific explanations for migration point the way but haven't, as yet, drafted a universally accepted chart of the reasons. No one theory explains all the vagaries of the feathered population's migratory instincts. Ornithological journals abound in accounts of experiments on the subject. The only recurring factor seems to be photoperiodism, which has lived for 28 years. He has served as a member of the board of trustees of the Summit Chapter of the American Red Cross for six years. He is a member of the board of trustees and a past president of the Canoe Brook Country Club.

### RUGS CLEANED

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George A. Brodley

## Local Man To End Bell Lab Career

George A. Brodley of 1 Euclid avenue, will complete a career of more than 43 years with Bell Telephone Laboratories when he retires today. He is secretary of the employees' benefit committee at the company's Holmdel laboratory.

During his early career, Mr. Brodley worked in the payroll accounting department and was later appointed head of that department. He served as assistant secretary of the Employees' Benefit Committee, assistant treasurer and general service manager, and assumed his present post in 1960.

A native of Wilmington, Del., Mr. Brodley attended New York University.

Mr. Brodley has lived in Summit for 28 years. He has served as a member of the board of trustees of the Summit Chapter of the American Red Cross for six years.

He is a member of the board of trustees and a past president of the Canoe Brook Country Club.

**IN APPRECIATION** — The Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood offered a special tribute to Henry F. Hudson, 185 Summit avenue, as out-going president of the Board during the group's annual dinner-dance at the Chanticler. Frank A. Bedord, dinner chairman,

"the response, as affecting growth, reproduction, etc., of a plant or animal to the length of exposure to light in a 24 hour period." In other words, some birds start south when the days begin to shorten and return north when they begin to lengthen.

Many other theories have been considered and discarded through the years. One was based on climatic considerations. Another taught that migrants leave when trees turn yellow and red in autumn. Scarcity of food has been blamed. Then along come experimental observations that confound investigators. For example, cuckoos and swifts leave temperate countries at a time when change of seasons is not yet apparent and when their food supply is undiminished.

In California, some juncos migrate and others don't. Birds that winter near the equator have the same period of daylight every day. How do they know when to start north? Some individuals overwinter in the north for two or three years and then unexplainably go south for one winter and return the next spring. Did they forget to wind their biological clocks?

Dorst, in his definitive work on the migration of birds, sums it up rather well. "The relationship of the bird to its environment is still rather mysterious . . ."

### College Admissions Aide to Visit Here

Stuart M. Strait, assistant director of admissions at Alma College, will visit Summit High School on Thursday, February 15 to talk to students wishing information on programs of study at this mid-Michigan college of liberal arts and sciences.

Located at the center of Michigan's lower peninsula, Alma is the college of the Synod of Michigan of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. and has an enrollment of approximately 1,200 students.

Some of the stones in the Kufu pyramid, Egypt, weigh 30 tons.

## CIBA Officer On Chemical Firm Board

A. M. MacKinnon, Mountain Lakes, has been elected to the board of directors of the Toms River Chemical Corp. Mr. MacKinnon, vice president-finance of CIBA Corp., Summit, N.J. is a native of Lansdowne, Pa. He was graduated from the Pennsylvania State University and the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania where he received a masters degree in Business Administration.

Before joining CIBA in August 1967, he was treasurer of Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical Company. He previously served as assistant treasurer and budget director for Warner-Lambert and prior to that served 10 years in various positions in the Atlantic Refining Company's finance division.

### Local Resident Joins Law Firm

Donald F. Guida of 24 Lafayette Avenue, has become a partner in the law firm of Mezzacca and Cherin. The new firm name is Mezzacca, Cherin and Guida, with offices located in Edison and New Providence.

Mr. Mezzacca, a lifelong New Providence resident, was graduated from Summit High School and received his B.A. degree from the Virginia Military Institute. His law degree was taken at the Fordham University School of Law. Mr. Mezzacca is married to the former Linda Darling of New Providence and is the son of former Council President and Mrs. Larry Mezzacca of New Providence.

Mr. Guida, a lifelong Summit resident, was graduated from Summit High School and received his B.A. degree from Bowdoin College and his LL.B. degree from Boston College Law School. Mr. Guida is married to the former Constance Schilling of Elizabeth, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Guida of Summit.

### Oakite Increases Quarterly Dividend

The Board of directors of Oakite Products, Inc., Berkeley Heights, voted yesterday to increase the quarterly dividend on common stock to 23¢ per share from 20¢ per share paid in previous quarters. Robert P. Jones, president, has announced.

The dividend is payable March 11, 1968 to stockholders of record March 1.

The company previously increased its regular quarterly dividend to 20¢ per share on July 27, 1967. At that time it stated its intention to place the entire 1968 dividend on a quarterly basis, rather than pay quarterly dividends and an extra dividend. In 1967 the company paid total cash dividends, including an extra, of 87¢ per share.

More accidental deaths occur among 15 to 24 year old persons than any other causes, points out the National Safety Council.

There are six species of Flamingoes.

## Secretaries To Learn More About Banking

Howard A. Brady Jr., Marketing-Sales officer of the First National City Bank, New York, will assure members of the Summit Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) that "It's A Woman's World" in his talk to the group on Wednesday, February 14. The dinner meeting is scheduled for

6 p.m. in the New Hampshire House, Kent Place boulevard.

Mrs. Lois Ballantine, president of the Summit Chapter of the Association, explained that the talk will be one of a series, chosen to explore "Banking In Action." This title has been selected as the 1968 Program of the Year by the organization. The Summit Chapter is one of the 585 chapters in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico participating in the program.

Mr. Brady, 23 West End avenue, will discuss Trusts

and their importance to women during his presentation. A graduate of Georgetown University, Mr. Brady formerly worked for the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co.

Early Rome depended upon Egypt for corn.

**SPECIAL**

4 DAYS ONLY - FEB. 12 to 15

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A Mid-Winter Must,

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## Oil Change Oil Filter Lubrication

Your car always gets special attention at

## SUMMIT ATLANTIC

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Complete your set of Imported Translucent **FINE CHINA** WHILE THEY LAST

22¢ EACH PIECE ONLY

With every \$10 purchase  
except items regulated by law

**BEEF SALE**

<b>RIB STEAK</b>	<b>SIRLOIN STEAK</b>	<b>PORTERHOUSE</b>
85¢ lb	89¢ lb	99¢ lb

**CAKE MIXES**

<b>CHUCK FILLET</b>	<b>RIB ROAST</b>
99¢ lb	89¢ lb

**SLICED TOMATOES**

<b>CHUCK</b>	<b>GROUND CHUCK</b>	<b>SHOULDER STEAK</b>
69¢ lb	65¢ lb	99¢ lb

**ROUND STEAK**

<b>CHUCK FLANKEN RIBS</b>	<b>BONELESS BRISKET</b>
59¢ lb	99¢ lb

**ITALIAN SAUSAGE**

<b>CHICKEN QUARTERS</b>	<b>FRANKFURTERS</b>
69¢ lb	59¢ lb

**TRUNK FRANKS**

<b>FRESH LEAN</b>	<b>CHUCK</b>
79¢ lb	99¢ lb

**CANNED HAMS**

<b>EARLY MORNING SLICED BACON</b>
69¢ lb

**FRESH Tastes Best**

SHOP GRAND UNION FOR THE FRESHEST PRODUCE IN TOWN

**LETUCE**

19¢ lb
--------

**POTATOES**

69¢ lb
--------

**BROCCOLI**

29¢ lb
--------

**FLORIDA STEELESS GRAPEFRUIT**

69¢ lb
--------

**ORANGES**

69¢ lb
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**TEMPLE ORANGES**

59¢ lb
--------

**SNOW WHITE MUSHROOMS**

59¢ lb
--------

**FRUIT DRINKS**

100¢ 4 oz cans
----------------

**DEL MONTE SLICED CARROTS**

45¢ 16 oz cans
----------------

**DEL MONTE SEASONED SLICED GREEN BEANS**

59¢ 10 oz cans
----------------

**FRUIT COCKTAIL**

100¢ 16 oz cans
-----------------

**DEL MONTE DRINK**

100¢ 16 oz cans
-----------------

**SWEET PEAS**

100¢ 16 oz cans
-----------------

**CHICKEN OF THE SEA**

97¢ 3 1/2 oz cans
-------------------

**WHITE TUNA**

99¢ 3 1/2 oz cans
-------------------

**DE CAFFE INSTANT COFFEE**

99¢ 5 oz jars
---------------

**DESSERT TOPPING REDDI-WHIP**

49¢ 9 oz cans
---------------

**SNAPPY COLBY SLICES**

39¢ 6 oz cans
---------------

**LISTERINE**

87¢ 20 oz bottles
-------------------

**PERSONNA BLADES**

69¢ 7 oz cans
---------------

**FREE COLOSSAL CHIPS**

99¢ 7 oz cans
---------------

**HAI R SPRAY**

147¢ 30 oz cans
-----------------

**DAY TIME PAMPERS**

147¢ 30 oz cans
-----------------

**GARAGE BAGS**

10¢ 10 oz bags
----------------

**DAIRY CASE**

FROM OUR

**CREAM CHEESE**

10¢ 3 oz pkgs
---------------

**REDDI WHIP**

49¢ 9 oz cans
---------------

**LISTERINE**

87¢ 20 oz bottles
-------------------

**PERSONNA BLADES**

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