

City Pledges New Aid to Housing Unit

Better housing in the city gained additional attention Tuesday night when Common Council adopted a resolution which further commits it to cooperating with the Housing Authority in the building of approximately 90 low-cost units.

The resolution authorized the city to adopt what it has termed a "Cooperation Agreement" between Common Council and the Housing Authority.

The resolution states that it is the "desire of the governing body . . . that a cooperation agreement be entered into providing for local cooperation in connection with such low-rent housing projects." The resolution further states that it is the policy of "this locality" to eliminate substandard and other inadequate housing, to prevent the spread of slums and blight and to "realize as soon as feasible" the "goal of decent homes in a suitable living environment for all of its citizens.

The cooperation agreement spells out in detail the responsibilities each body will assume in whatever replacement housing project is undertaken.

Under a plan submitted by the Housing Authority last November 19, it was pointed out that financing of the project would be on a matching fund basis with the municipal government matching whatever funds raised by the private sector.

At Tuesday's meeting, however, Joshua Levin, former chairman of the Fair Housing Committee, questioned whether the private sector could raise sufficient funds to get the project off the ground. He suggested that Council look further into a plan informally submitted to the Summit Herald by Ronald Williams of Colt road which was printed in its entirety last week. The (Continued on Page Two).



CURTAIN TIME!—Or it will be tomorrow evening with the opening of the 20th Overlook Follies. The revue will be presented at the High School tomorrow and Saturday. Pictured are the pretty members of the Junior Glamorettes during a last-minute rehearsal. In the front row are

Jody Griffin, Mora Oldroyd, Nancy Talbot and Ricky Spitzer; middle row, Nancy Tobin, Ginny Regan, Judy Williamson, Missie Spreiter, Sara Hess and Kris Johnson; back, Kathy Cahill, Liz Dieman, Carolyn Ihnen, Sue Stierle, Bonnie Hoffman, Michele Lacalle and Jean Welsh. (Kennedy photo)

More Leaves, More Bags Collected This Season

With the last collection of leaves slated for Saturday, the program, to date, has proved to be more popular than last year.

More residents have raked more leaves and put them in more bags than they did in 1967, according to statistics compiled by Street Commissioner J. Henry Negus.

As of November 18, the scavengers had collected 256.7 tons of leaves compared with a total of 328 tons for the entire season last year. The average weight per standard plastic bag size is 38 pounds, with the smaller ones weighing approximately 30 pounds.

Those residents who heeded the city's warning not to put their leaf-filled bags at the curb too soon before the collection was due have escaped having them broken and the contents scattered by mischievous youngsters.

If a very early-in-the-morning pickup was in the

offing, citizens put out the bags after 9 in the evening, thus avoiding pranks by children.

Negus pointed out that it is illegal to rake leaves into the street and that this practice has been more prevalent than last year. He said next year violators will be given a single warning and then a summons if they repeat the action.

Some 25 warning letters were sent to residents this season requesting them not to use the streets for their unbagged raking.

The leaf-collection program, initiated in 1967, cost the city \$4,584.52.

Attention: Kids!

Under the sponsorship of the Post Office, school children are being encouraged to bring family Christmas cards each day for mailing in a special provided box. The mail will be collected daily by a regular postman.

Man Injured When Vandals Aid Mishap

Vandals were blamed last Saturday for a car accident which injured a 67-year old Chatham man at the intersection of Essex and Whittredge roads. They removed the stop sign on Whittredge road. Accidents last Saturday also injured two other persons.

Police reported on Monday that a stop sign at the intersection of Essex and Whittredge roads was removed sometime Friday night which lead to the accident that resulted in injury to George Seidel, driver of one of the two cars involved. The driver of the other car, David C. Johnson, 25, of 40 Ethan drive, Murray Hill, was uninjured. Mr. Seidel was taken to Overlook Hospital for treatment of back injuries.

Police said at the time of the accident, Mr. Seidel was driving east along Whittredge and Mr. Johnson south on Essex. The cars collided in the intersection.

In another accident at the same intersection later in the day, Wenda I. Fisher, 22, of 107 Commonwealth avenue, New Providence, was injured when the car she was driving was in collision with an unidentified vehicle which failed to halt following the accident. At the time of the accident, the stop sign was still in place.

Miss Fisher was taken to Overlook Hospital for treatment of an injured elbow. At the time of the (Continued on Page Two)

Yule Contributions for City's Needy Hits \$280

With the holiday season drawing closer, contributions to the city's annual Christmas Fund reached \$280 this week, according to a spokesman for the fund.

Contributions to the annual appeal are used to provide holiday extras for families and individuals on marginal incomes, who would not ordinarily be able to experience even the barest signs of the Yule season.

Contributions should be sent to the Christmas Fund at the Department of Welfare, 75 Summit avenue, or to Family Service Association, 100 Summit avenue.

Among those who will benefit from donations will be Mrs. S. and her four children, since Mr. S. continually deserts the family. One day he will just leave, and he may return in one week or three months. He is very unstable and has difficulty keeping a job, so Mrs. S. can never count on a steady income. To complicate matters, the oldest girl has recently run away from home because she is ashamed to go to school. Presently, Mrs. S. is receiving help from an agency, but this help precludes even a small gift for each child. Contributions to the Fund will enable a little Christmas cheer to enter this home.

Counseling is desperately needed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. For four years Mrs. B. has kept the home going for her invalid husband and their two children. Mrs. B. is now at the breaking point; the children are frightened and unruly. Mr. B. resents his handicap and refuses to assume any of the family responsibilities. A donation to the Fund will enable this family to receive its most worthwhile Yule gift, the gift of counseling so that Mrs. B. can learn how to handle the children more effectively and Mr. B. can learn to accept his handicap more realistically.

Special Edition Deadline Nearing

Local organizations, including churches, service clubs, civic groups, etc., are reminded that the deadline for editorial material to be included in the Summit Herald's special City of Summit Centennial edition to be published next spring, is January 31, 1969.

For additional information regarding the type of material that should be submitted, please call Mr. Rauscher at 273-4000. Photographs are also most welcome.

Wage Ordinance Comes Under Heavy Attack as 1,000 Seek Higher Pay for Police; Council to Act on Tuesday

The city's controversial salary ordinance for 1969 received a thorough working over Tuesday night when, before a packed house at the Junior High School, nearly 1,000 residents pleaded, begged and implored Common Council to jack up to \$10,000 salaries for first grade-policemen.

When it was all over shortly before midnight, Common Council informed those in attendance that no decision would be forthcoming until next Tuesday night when the governing body will have made up its collective mind whether to adopt the ordinance as is, or amend it

to permit higher salaries, not only for the Police Department, but for other city workers.

If Common Council makes no change, the ordinance will be officially adopted Tuesday night. If amendments are in order, a revised ordinance will be introduced at that time with a public hearing on the

changes set for Tuesday, December 17, at 8:30 p.m. in City Hall. There will be no further public hearing on the present measure next Tuesday.

The controversy between the police and Council actually goes as far back as 1964 when the police then protested salaries. The current dispute stems from recent action by Westfield, setting salaries for first class patrolmen at \$10,000, with proportionate raises in other categories, and other benefits, including two-man patrol cars between 8 p.m. and 8 a.m.

Under terms of the proposed salary ordinance, top pay for first class patrolmen, exclusive of longevity payments after 10 years, would be \$9,000. Local police are also seeking other benefits, such as full family coverage of medical and major medical, with the city paying the costs, as well as two-man patrols.

During the last seven months, under the chairmanship of Marshall Lachner, 20 Friar Tuck circle, support for the policemen's cause has been evidenced in the community, which flowered into an open campaign for the \$10,000 wage.

In his opening comments to Council, Halon Freedmen, president of the local P.B.A. chapter, pointed out that policemen today, in what he termed an "age of dissent and revolt" are required to keep up to date on legislative matters and to act as professionals in their field. He added, that police officers are

work. housewives on a void," noted the Chamber president. He explained that the C of C went along with increasing parking fees in several lots and although it was successful, now some residents feel the fees are too high.

Ryder, discussing a tiered lot, said he favors attendant parking because it allows a driver greater length of time

(Continued on Page Two)

Yule Open House Prizes Total \$800

Christmas gift certificates totalling more than \$800 and donated by over 75 local merchants were shared Monday night by 15 area shoppers during the annual open house sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Winter of the top gift certificate of \$250 was Mrs. Ann Gladson of Short Hills. Other winners included Axel Johnson, 7 Mountain avenue, \$150; M. and M. Clancy, 40 Hartley road, \$100; Margaret Walsh, 61 Woodland avenue, \$75; D. J. Coburn, 851 Springfield avenue, \$50; Harry Eichhorn, 30 Deerfield road, Murray Hill, \$50; Mrs. A. E. Linton, 61 Oak Ridge avenue, \$25; Mrs. D. G. Raiger, 104 Passaic avenue, \$25; Mrs. John Emmerick, 6 Mercer road, Murray Hill, \$15; Harriet Hoffman, 37 Mea drive Berkeley Heights, \$15; Marie Ballman, 17 Badgley drive, New Providence, \$10; Mr. and Mrs. John Rapp, 17 Butler parkway, \$10; Mrs. George

(Continued on Page Six)

Yule Gift Ad Column Saves Time, Money

Want to save dollars on Christmas shopping?

For the next two weeks The Summit Herald will include its annual Christmas Gift suggestion column in the classified advertising section. List those no-longer-used skates, skis, trains, bicycles, toys and other items and you will find a buyer from one of the 18,000 homes in this area reached by the classified section.

(For only \$1.50 for 15 words your classified ad automatically runs in Summit, Short Hills, Millburn, Chatham, New Providence and Berkeley Heights—a guaranteed circulation of 18,000 homes.)

The Christmas Gift suggestion column is ideal for both buyers and sellers and it can save you hours of holiday shopping time.

And it's easy, too. Just call 273-4000 and ask for Classified Christmas Gift column.

SEE PAULSEN TRAVEL BUREAU FOR YOUR TRAVEL NEEDS. 7 Beechwood Road, Summit. 273-1313.

TERRY DEMPSEY runs small ads, but he serves the best food in the area! Springfield 379-5681.

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RECOGNIZE 'EM?—Jack McElgunn of McElgunn's Men's Shop is flanked by a bevy of New York Giant grid stars during the Chamber of Commerce's Christmas open house last Monday night. Shown with Mr. McElgunn are Giant big-guns Ernie Koy,

Sam Ellis and Tommy Crutcher as they wished local shoppers, both young and old, a Merry Christmas. Other open house photos are on inside pages of this week's Summit Herald. (Wolin Photo)

City Pledges

(Continued from Page One) plan called for the use of promissory notes which could "be leafed over" for up to five years which would result in no taxpayer costs because of the rent which would be collected. Roy Tucker, a former member of the Substandard

Housing Board, and chairman of the newly-formed Advisory Board to the Housing Authority also voiced doubt whether the sum of \$400,000 could be raised from the private sector as its share toward the estimated \$850,000 to \$900,000 cost of construction. Ward 2 Councilman Ernest

M. May stated that he thought that the Housing Authority could be in receipt of a federal grant of an estimated \$36,000 for planning and further architectural renderings.

In other matters, Council tabled a decision on an ordinance which would provide for the construction of a cement sidewalk on the east side of Lewis avenue. The postponement until December 17 was based on opposition by Mrs. Florence Brown of 48 Lewis avenue whose son questioned why the sidewalk must be constructed in front of their house.

Council said the decision to build the sidewalk there was based on the city's policy of "strategic placement of walks."

A spokesman for the Washington School PTA said the association has been working for nearly four years to get sidewalks on Lewis avenue to provide school children with more safety enroute to school.

Parking

(Continued from Page One) without the fear of getting a parking ticket.

He and Model emphasized that a new facility would be self-liquidating and not a burden to the taxpayer. People will pay to park, they noted, and the more spaces there are, the faster the amortization.

Model promised to "put all my energies" behind pushing for added parking. "We need to attack it full force... this is a burning issue."

Model asserted that a drive around the business area is all the proof needed that there is a dearth of parking areas.

Last week, he said, all municipal lots were filled to capacity, including the railroad and Grand Union lots.

With more shopping centers being constructed and the planned improvements of numerous thoroughfares leading to them, Summit must realize it has, and will continue to have, heavy

competition. And so it appears the city must tackle and soon its parking problem to maintain a sound local business economy.

Man Injured

(Continued from Page One)

accident she was driving south on Essex and was nearly through the intersection when the unidentified vehicle hit her car broadside. The car failed to halt following the mishap.

Donald T. Green, 20, of 44 Lewis avenue, was injured when his car went out of control and overturned after ramming a utility pole in front of 36 Chatham road.

Green was taken to Overlook for treatment of injuries to his face, back and legs.

Police said the car suddenly went out of control and came to a halt when it rammed a pole in front of the

Process Equipment Engineering Co. at 36 Chatham road. The car was heavily damaged and towed

Library Has New Yule Book Display

The Public Library is displaying through December 7 adult and children's books recommended for Christmas giving. The display reflects gift suggestions especially for the preschooler, the teenager, mother, father and some suitable as a gift to the whole family. The library staff will be available to suggest additional books for varied tastes and needs.

Friends of the Library will be hostesses during the week. Library hours are 9 a.m. through 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. through 5:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

from the scene. At the time of the accident, Green was driving south along Chatham road. Police said the car skidded an estimated 144-feet before hitting the pole.

Overlook Follies Curtain Goes Up Tomorrow for Two-Day Stand

Tomorrow isn't just 16 more shopping days until Christmas. More important, it's the opening night of the 20th production of the Overlook Follies Show, sponsored since 1949 by the hospital's women's auxiliary.

As the curtain goes up at 8:30 p.m. at the Summit High School auditorium, it heralds the end of thousands of hours work by some 500 enthusiastic off-stage and show participants. The show, a snappy and colorful revue, can also be seen Saturday. Tickets are still on sale at Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co., as well as at the door before performances.

Among the multi-talented local performers will be the biggest line-up ever of high school girls. This year you'll see 24 of them showing what they know about precision dancing in three different numbers. You'll also see brilliant and fast-moving chorus numbers; solo songs, amusing skits to mention but a few. The show producers want it to be a surprise: you'll have to see it for yourself!

Involved in the show for the twentieth time is the Mayor's wife: Mrs. David E. Truckess of Oaklawn road. Most of her work until 1963 was as high school chairman, guiding the girls in the various shows. She again appeared in the 1952 number with them.

But because Mrs. Truckess has always been so busy with the shows, she has only seen half a show. And it'll be the same thing this year!

The show is under the



Mrs. David E. Truckess

Over the years, she's been in the chorus line-up, in comedy skits and substituted at the last minute for a sick performer. Why has she been so faithful? "It's such a worthwhile venture and I enjoy it. I don't know of anything where so many people are involved and still have fun."

The Truckess' son and daughter have also appeared in shows: David in 1953 and Jean in 1959.

But because Mrs. Truckess has always been so busy with the shows, she has only seen half a show. And it'll be the same thing this year!

The show is under the

direction of Ron Teigland of Cargill Productions, New York. Proceeds go towards the purchase of electric beds for Overlook Hospital. Over the years, this big fund-raiser has realized nearly a quarter of a million dollars for the hospital.

Local Businessman

Robert H. Hose, founder of Robert Hose Associates of 382 Springfield avenue, will serve as judge in the steel industry's design-in-steel award program for 1968-69.

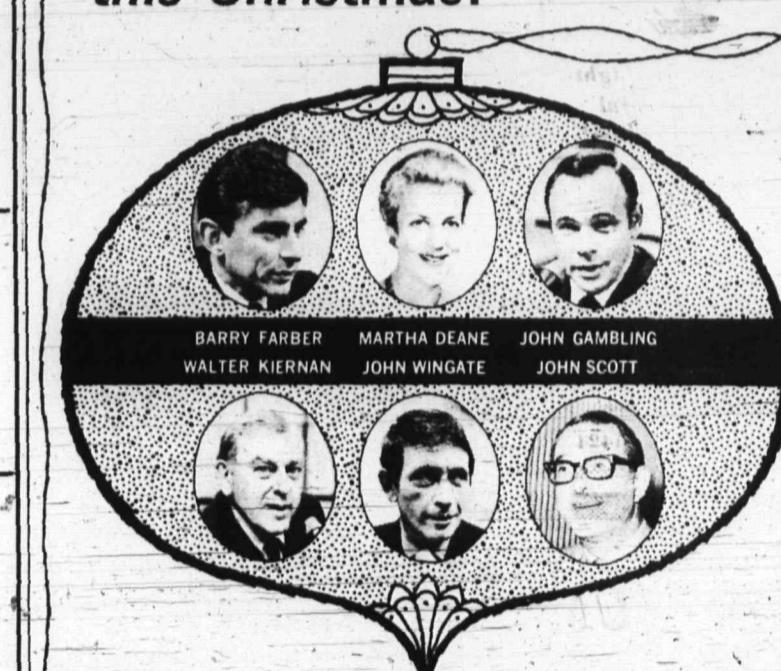
The program, the fourth to be sponsored by the steel industry through American Iron and Steel Institute, honors architects, designers, engineers and artists for their imaginative use of steel in products, structures and in art.

Hose, president of the Industrial Designers Society of America, is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Institute of Electric and Electronic Engineers. He was graduated with a degree in architecture from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Primroses are ideal for rock gardens and borders.

Perhaps the oldest breed of dogs is the Saluki. Pictures of them have been found on Egyptian tombs.

710 AM
We at **WOR** radio are going to give someone a **flemington fur MINK COAT** this Christmas!



For many years, we've intrigued our listeners with the wonders of owning a Flemington Fur... and now... caught up in the glowing spirit of Christmas... we want one of our listeners (we hope it's a listener) to receive a luxurious \$3,000 Natural Black Sapphire Ranch Mink Coat, styled and

made by the internationally famous Flemington Fur Company.

The six of us are going to sign our names to a special gift card that'll make some fine lady extra, extra happy this Christmas. That lucky someone could be you. It's our way of thanking you for listening to us the year 'round.

EVERYONE ELIGIBLE: Nothing to Buy or Pay!

Just complete and mail this coupon to:

FLEMINGTON FUR COMPANY
8 Spring Street, Flemington, New Jersey 08822

NAME _____ TEL. _____

STREET ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

BONUS GIFT: If you drop this coupon off at the Flemington showrooms, you'll receive a surprise gift! Flemington Fur is open Sunday and everyday to 6 p.m., Wed. & Fri. evenings to 10 p.m. Drawing: Dec. 21, 1968.

**YOU NEED NOT LISTEN TO WOR RADIO TO WIN
...BUT WOR LISTENERS ARE ALWAYS WINNERS!**

ROOTS

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Our Capacious Handbags from Spain

At top... the accommodating bag holds more than its share of the necessities of daily life. Cleaning hand rubbed leather in 'Antiqua' or 'Espresso' \$28. Plus tax. The tote has two enormously useful outer pouches. 'Antiqua' \$42. Plus tax.

A scarf is an art form when created by Liberty of London... 23" of pure silk in gorgeous paisley, Kelly, flame or cranberry. \$7.50



Understated Duo...

Demure and diminutive is this tone-on-tone ensemble that captures a look of soft, casual elegance. The pure cashmere sweater with dainty collar and 3/4 length sleeve in solid shades of green, pink or blue. \$25. Pure wool skirt in matching shades with subtle over-plaid. \$25. Also solid A-line skirts to match. \$25.

The Leisure-Time Blazer

He's been looking for a sport coat just like this one: Magnificent tartan plaid tailored for us in lightweight wool with deep side vents, definite shaping and very distinctive 6-button styling. He'll enjoy it for Friday hosting, as cruise wear or for any informal occasion. 3 authentic tartan plaids: blue, red or grey predominating. \$120.

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Holiday Gifts For Children Is Fair Feature

A children's Christmas Fair will be held tomorrow and Saturday at the Cooperative Nursery Center at the Unitarian House. Featuring gifts of toys for creative activities, the fair hours will be from 1 to 5 p.m. tomorrow and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

Some of the items available are handmade puppets, wood sculpture and collage kits, colored wire for wire sculpture and mobiles, paints, easels, clay, distinctive children's art books and records.

While parents are shopping, children will be able to watch movies produced by Weston Woods Studios, including "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," "Time of Wonder," "Andy and the Lion" and "Stone Soup." The movies will be shown continuously at half-hour intervals on both days.

For those who want to give photographs as holiday gifts, a photographer will be on hand to take candid pictures of children. They will be ready for delivery on December 16.

Doctor's kits, containing real stethoscopes, as well as miniature tools kits and kaleidoscopes, also will be sold. Shoppers will be able to enjoy an exhibit of children's art that will be on display while they are making their selections.

Young shoppers, too, will be able to purchase small items from a special table that will cater to small budgets, priced at \$.50 and under.

Proceeds from the fair, which is in charge of Mrs. Carl Heath, will benefit the Center, a nonprofit nonsectarian school. Mrs. Aaron Dorsky is the director.

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Point System Takes License For 90 Days

Robert L. McNany, 19, of 13 Hughes place, has had his driving privileges suspended for 90 days, effective October 16, under the state's point system.

Also losing their licenses for one month under the point system were: Louis J. Pennucci Jr., 20, of 722 Springfield avenue, effective November 23; Stanley A. Mruk, 41, of 115 Grand avenue, New Providence, effective November 3; and Robert A. Yeager, 19, of 16 Baltusrol place, effective October 31.

Under the excessive speed program, the license of R. S. Nycum, 46, of 77 Blackburn place was revoked for 30 days starting October 25.

Will Give Christmas Concert On Saturday

Mrs. Ella Farnsworth, Mrs. Ruth Mann, Mrs. Rosemary Fletcher and Mrs. Genia Bishop are members of the Singing Mothers Chorus of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints that will give its annual Christmas Concert on Saturday.

Entitled "Christmas Is," it will be presented at 8 p.m. in the church, located at 140 White Oak Ridge road, Short Hills.



THOUGHTFUL YOUNGSTERS—These young ladies held a fair recently at one of their homes for the benefit of the Muscular Dystrophy Fund. They provided the items and refreshments for sale and then presented

a check to Assistant Postmaster Ralph Baldwin. Pictured are Natalie Ramella, Susan Buick, Carol Czapla and Patrice Zaremba. (Wolin photo)

Renaissance Jam Session on Tap At Art Center Sunday Afternoon

The Madrigal Singers and an instrumental ensemble will present a traditional Christmas concert at the Art Center on Sunday at 4:30 p.m. The concert has been an annual event at the Center for the last 23 years.

The program will include Christmas music of the 16th and 17th centuries by Purcell, Praetorius, Lassus, Victoria and Bach as well as traditional and contemporary Folk Carols. There will also be readings from the Bible story.

The Madrigal Singers are under the direction of Louise Goucher of Short Hills. In 1945 Mary Bugbird of the Summit Art Center asked Mrs. Goucher to become music chairman of the Art Association. She gathered together some young people who enjoyed singing and this group became the Madrigal Singers. They continue their weekly "sings" today, coming from as far as Mt. Tabor and Princeton, as well as prepare for 10 or 12 concerts a year at Christmas and Easter. Although there have been some changes, most of the singers have been members for over 10 years. The group will be joined by Alfreda Hayes on her harpsichord, Charlotte Dykema of Millburn on the flute, Dan Kautzman head of the music department at Summit High School, Dorothy Kautzman, Virginia Howe of Millburn, on Cello and other members Suzanne Hamilton of Summit will play percussion. John Cook will play the Recorder and also serve as Reader. They have been described as a "Renaissance Jam Session."

Other members of the group are Elizabeth Goucher

of Griggstown, Katherine Beyer and Peter Dykema of Millburn, Patrick Clynes, Robert Ehrbar and Marguerite Galt of Summit, John and Vivian Cook of Westfield, John and Madeline

Ingram from Mt. Tabor and Helen Neidhart of Morristown. The settings are arranged by F. Shand Goucher.

There will be a general carol sing after the concert, directed by Louise Bozorth and accompanied by the string quartet. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the program.

LOOK AHEAD TO A

BRIGHTER FUTURE

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613 Central Avenue, East Orange

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Let There Be Light
With Beautiful
Paragon Candles!

Prisms Tapers
All Kinds

Scented and
Non-Scented

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FLORIST, INC.**

11 Beechwood Rd.,
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SUMMIT STORES OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.



Santa's traveling your way . . . and his first stop is right here, in your Summit stores, where local merchants are displaying the pick of his merry pack. Yes, your favorite stores are brimming over with holiday atmosphere, holiday spirit . . . and beautiful, bountiful gifts. Enjoy all the extras of hometown service.

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AFTER 6 P.M.**

All stores open 'til 9:00 P.M.

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Now Open Daily* From:

9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

*Saturday's 'Til 5:30

ROOTS

401 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE, SUMMIT, TEL. 277-1234



The Authentic Flight Jacket . . . by Woolrich

This jacket is genuine shearling and suede with sheepskin collar and lining. Snow mist. \$79.50

Elegant Accessories

Supple suede vest is enhanced with foxhead horn buttons and handsome wool tattersall back. Tobacco. \$45. Luxurious imported mocha suede dress gloves. \$21. Our silk, ancient madder print scarf reverses to a solid creamy cashmere blend. \$20.



"Pour Une Certaine Class D'hommes" . . .

Hathaway's Lanvin Shirting . . . the combined genius of Monsieur Yves Lanvin, creator of this superior fabric . . . and . . . the superb quality and craftsmanship of Hathaway tailoring breathes new life and excitement into these choice shirtings. French cuff. White. \$14. Blue. \$15.

New wider width pure silk ties from. \$6.50



PROTECTION FOR BABIES—Examining the new "Infalarm," designed to safeguard premature infants with breathing difficulties from possible brain damage, are Dr. Arthur F. Ackerman, Chief of Pediatrics at Overlook Hospital; Robert E. Heinlein,

hospital Director, and Dr. W. Arthur Staub, Vice-President of the Experimental Biology Division of Becton-Dickinson, developers of Infalarm, whose Electrodyne Company presented the monitor to Overlook.

"Infalarm", New Overlook Device, Aids Premature Babies' Breathing

A new device at Overlook Hospital called "Infalarm" is helping to save premature babies with respiratory difficulties from possible brain damage.

According to Arthur F. Ackerman, M.F., chief of pediatrics at Overlook, "periodic breathing, called apnea, is a common occurrence in small premature infants."

When breathing temporarily stops, the baby's heart rate changes significantly in seconds, as does his skin temperature."

High School Menus for Next Week

Following are the senior and junior high school menus for next week. A choice of three lunches is offered for 40 cents each and consists of (1) hot plate, (2) cold plate or (3) soup, juice, sandwich, fruit. Milk is included with all lunches. A la carte dishes are also available.

Monday, December 9
Orange juice; Cream of tomato soup; Hot plate: Meat and vegetable stew, buttered noodles; Cold plate: Tunafish salad, tomato, wedges, chips; Ham and cheese sandwich. Desserts: Devil's Food cake with fluffy icing; jello, tapioca pudding.

Tuesday, December 10
Orange juice; Chicken noodle soup; Hot plate: Meatball submarine, French fries, juice; Cold plate: Pine-aria split, cottage cheese, nut bread; Bologna sandwich; Desserts: Lemon sauce cake, jello fruit, fruit cocktail.

Wednesday, December 11
Orange juice; Minestrone soup; Hot plate: Pork roll on bun, baked rice with cheese, cole slaw; Cold plate: Tropical waldorf, ham roll; Egg salad sandwich on roll; Desserts: Coffee buns, apple crisp.

Thursday, December 12
Orange juice; Tomato soup; Hot plate: Baked macaroni with cheese, deviled egg, broccoli with lemon butter, rolls; Cold plate: Assorted fruit, banana-nut garnish, cottage cheese; Sliced turkey sandwich; Desserts: Coconut custard pie, cookies, jello.

Friday, December 13
Orange juice; Vegetable soup; Hot plate: Hot dog on bun, baked beans, sauerkraut or juice; Cold plate: Green salad bowl with meat, egg and cheese; Tunafish sandwich; Desserts: Peach crumb cake, baked rice pudding, jello.

Annual Interclub Yule Program Set

The annual Christmas interclub luncheon meeting of the city's men's service clubs will be held this year on Tuesday, December 17 at the Hotel Suburban at 12:15 p.m.

Clubs attending the program include Kiwanis, Lions, Rotary, Exchange and Optimist.

The program will be highlighted by a concert given by the Summit High School glee club under the direction of Daniel Kautzman, director of the school's music department.

Glenn Martin Named Oratory Cage Coach

SUMMIT—Glenn Martin has been appointed the new basketball coach at Oratory Prep, replacing Frank Giovannucci, who has accepted the freshman coaching position at Bloomfield College.

Although new to the basketball situation at Oratory, Glenn Martin is by no means new to the game. His basketball career began early in the Jersey City CYO Buddy Basketball League. He was a member of the State Championship team that finished second in the International Tournament.

Glenn played his high school ball at St. Aloysius in Jersey City. He led his team to 23 consecutive wins and a state title.

After high school he matriculated at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison, where he played four years of varsity under coach Bill Rafferty. In his junior and senior years he captained the Madison team to the most successful basketball campaigns in the school's history.

Oratory will open its season on December 10, playing host to the Jewish Educational Center of Elizabeth at 8 p.m. The Rams have 20 games scheduled and will compete in the Capital Division of the Northern New Jersey Catholic High School Federation.

The remaining games are: December 13, 3:45 p.m., St. James at Newark; December 18, 3:30 p.m., Carteret School, West Orange; December 20, 3:45 p.m., Neumann Prep, Wayne; December 23, 3:30 p.m., at Montclair Academy; and December 27, 8 p.m., St. Luke's, Hohokus.

January 3, 3:45 p.m., Neumann Prep, at Wayne; January 7, 3:45 p.m., Bayley-Ellard Regional, Madison, January 9, 3:45 p.m., Holy Trinity, Westfield; January 12, 2:30 p.m., St. Aloysius, Jersey City; January 17, 3:45 p.m., Immaculate Conception, Montclair; January 24, 3:45

p.m., St. James, Newark; February 11, 8 p.m., Bayley-Ellard Regional, Madison; February 13, 3:45 p.m., Rutgers Prep, New Brunswick; February 18, 3:45 p.m., Sacred Heart, Elizabeth, and February 21, 8 p.m., St. Cecilia's at Kearny, Morristown School.

February 3, 3:45 p.m., Holy Trinity High at Westfield; February 7, 3:45

p.m., Immaculate Conception, Montclair; January 28, 3:45 p.m., Sacred Heart at Elizabeth; and January 31, 8 p.m., at Morristown School.

The American bison has 14 pairs of ribs.

Soccer is played in 138 countries.

Old Guard to Hear Address on Birds

"Birds and Their Babies" will be the subject of a talk by William D. Griffin, when he addresses a meeting of the Old Guard on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the YMCA.

Mr. Griffin is a teacher of nature photography in the Madison-Chatham Adult School.

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Dresses, Tepper's Third Floor,
Plainfield and Short Hills Mall

Nepper





NEW MANAGER—Walter Scott of Mountainside has been appointed the new manager of the Hotel Suburban. He succeeds Alfred Stone in the post. The appointment, announced by Harry A. Taylor Sr., chairman of the board, was effective November 22. Mr. Scott was formerly associated with the sales department of National Biscuit Co. (Wolin Photo)

College Corner

Miss Marian Hughes, 41 Knob Hill drive, has been elected representative from Hubbard Hall, Cazenovia College, N.Y., to the campus court.

Currently enrolled as a freshman at the University of Tampa, Fla., is Miss Mary B. Arnheiter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip P. Arnheiter. She is a graduate of the Academy of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station, and is majoring in physical education.

James Maher, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Maher Jr., 22 Essex road, is enrolled at the University of the Americas, Mexico City, Mex. He previously attended Cornell University.

Miss Eva Horvath, 24 Hobart avenue, has been named to Phi Omega Epsilon, honor society at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison.

V. English, 90 Whittredge road, was among 2,132 students, faculty and staff members of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, who gave a pint of blood during this fall's all-campus blood donation.

Working on costumes for "The Changeling," currently being produced at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., is Miss Debby Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Jones, 38 Old Oak drive. She is a graduate of New Providence High School.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF

NANCY RAWLES EDWARDS,

also known as

NANCY RAWLES EDWARDS

Deceased

Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 27th day of November A.D. 1968, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Charles M. Edwards, Jr.

Executor
J. Alan Drummond, Attorney
19 Beechwood Road
Summit, N.J.
Dec. 5, 1968 (4 w \$25.68)

STATE OF NEW JERSEY

DEPARTMENT OF STATE CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

To all to whom these presents may come, Greeting.

WHEREAS, it appears to my satisfaction, by a duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office, that MAISON BILLIA, INC. a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated at No. 623 Morris Avenue, in the Town of Springfield County of Union State of New Jersey (Gerard Klingman being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served), has complied with the requirements of Title 14, Corporations General, of Revised Statutes of New Jersey, preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, the Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey, Do Hereto Certify that the said corporation did, on the 25th day of November, 1968, file in my office, duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office as provided by law.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereto set my hand and affixed my official seal, at Trenton, this 25th day of November A. D. one thousand nine hundred and sixty-eight.

Robert J. Burkhardt

Secretary of State

Dec. 5, 1968

P.F. \$43.20

it's Christmas at Tepper's

<p>BOYS' TARTAN BATHROBE</p> <p>Cozy cotton flannel robes imported from Portugal. In authentic tartan plaids. Wrap around style with shawl collar. 8-12, 6.00. 14-20, 7.00.</p> <p>Boyswear, Tepper's Second Floor, Plainfield and Short Hills Mall</p>	<p>SALE! AURORA BOREALIS</p> <p>Multi-faceted Austrian crystal jewelry in necklaces, domed pins, expandable bracelets. Reg. 6.00-12.00, now 4.99. Matching dressy earrings, 2.99 pair.</p> <p>Jewelry, Tepper's Street Floor, Plainfield and Short Hills Mall</p>	<p>FLORAL QUILTED ROBE</p> <p>M-m-m, lovely way to look while waiting for Santa! Coachman style nylon robe with ruffle trim. Pink with multicolor print. 4, 6, 6x, 10.00. 7-14, 12.00.</p> <p>Children's World, Tepper's Second Floor, Plainfield and Short Hills Mall</p>	<p>GLEN PLAID JUMPER</p> <p>Zingy black/white, navy/white jumper. Softly gathered. 50% wool, 50% rayon. 5-11, 12.00. Armel-tracetate blouse with triple jabot. White. 5-13, 12.00.</p> <p>Junior Junction, Tepper's Second Floor, Plainfield and Short Hills Mall</p>
<p>LACY TRICOT DUSTER</p> <p>Frilly, ultra-feminine tricot duster with Etron quilting for a snuggly feeling. Pink, Blue, Maize. P.S.M.L. By Evelyn Pearson. 14.00.</p> <p>Robes, Tepper's Third Floor, Plainfield and Short Hills Mall</p>	<p>JUMP-IN-JAMA</p> <p>Stretch terry jump-in-jama of 65% cotton-35% stretch-nylon. With feet and drop seat. Lace trimmed. Zip front. Aqua. Pink. S.M.L. 8.00.</p> <p>Lingerie, Tepper's Street Floor, Plainfield and Short Hills Mall</p>	<p>FLUFFY LINED SCUFF</p> <p>The famous "muffin." A soft suede scuff with fluffy lining. Choose from eleven colors. Favorite gift item. By Oomphie. 7.00.</p> <p>Slippers, Tepper's Street Floor, Plainfield and Short Hills Mall</p>	<p>INCREDIBLE 16-OZ. COAT</p> <p>The four season, five continent coat. Cloud light 100% nylon spindrift that's stain and water repellent. Red, White, Black, Gold. By Couture Specialties. 49.98.</p> <p>Coats, Tepper's Third Floor, Plainfield and Short Hills Mall</p>
<p>HANDBAGS FOR GIFTING</p> <p>Handsome little shape that opens up into a big roomy accordian envelope. Top handle. Inside zippered compartment. Black, brown, grey vinyl calf. 7.00.</p> <p>Handbags, Tepper's Street Floor, Plainfield and Short Hills Mall</p>	<p>COLORFUL PLAID JACKETS</p> <p>For the sporty casual type, our Cedar-brooke sport coats in 100% wool plaid, traditionally styled with three button closing, greens, blue, browns. 59.50.</p> <p>Men's Clothing, Tepper's Street Floor, Plainfield and Short Hills Mall</p>	<p>JEWEL NECK SHELL</p> <p>Dainty gift suggestion. The short sleeve shell in black, blue, pink, yellow, Winter white, beige. Machine washable and dryable. 34-40. 8.00.</p> <p>Neckwear, Tepper's Street Floor, Plainfield and Short Hills Mall</p>	<p>JR. HI NAVY TWOSOME</p> <p>Washable cotton back vinyl skirt with laced top. 8-14, 9.00. Navy/red/white paisley cotton blouse with attached ringed kerchief. 8-14, 7.00.</p> <p>Children's World, Tepper's Second Floor, Plainfield and Short Hills Mall</p>

**Court Levies Fines
Totaling \$288**

Fines totalling \$288 were received by six persons in Municipal Court last week.

Possession of quantity of marijuana netted Thomas W. Decker of Chatham, a \$25 fine and a year's license revocation, while illegal possession of a prescription drug cost Daniel P. Forte Jr. of Madison a \$25 fine.

For attempting to elude police during an auto chase recently, Peter Muldowney of 7 Valemont Way was given a \$100 fine and a 90 day license suspension, while Michael A. Eorio, arrested on the same charge, also paid \$100 and was suspended of his license for 60 days.

Careless driving netted Charles Petrock of Chatham a \$25 fine, while speeding cost John Sicks of Denville, a \$13 fine.

A Correction

In last week's issue of "The Summit Herald" a man-in-a-photograph on Page 3 was incorrectly identified as a Post Office employee who won a Christmas poster contest. The gentleman in the picture, was of course, Postmaster Joseph V. O'Mahoney.

**Explosion Protection Now a Must
For Racing Driver Mark Donohue**

The men who drive today's high-speed, ultra-light racing cars are primarily concerned with speed and reliability. But they're also concerned with safety-taking precautions that if something goes wrong at speed, they have a fair chance of coming out intact.

Mark Donohue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark N. Donohue of 68 Valley View avenue, a successful 31-year-old road racing driver who lives in Media, Pa., is one pilot who knows the value of safety equipment especially an open-pore plastic material that rides in the gas tanks of every car he races. Called Scott Safety Foam, developed and patented by Scott Paper Company, this material eliminates the possibility of gas tank explosions.

In 1966 an explosion and fire almost brought an end to what now is a most successful and still growing career.

Accelerating up a hill approaching the front straight of the Watkins Glen, N.Y. course, Donohue plowed into the rear quarters of another car which had spun out and was sitting sideways on the course.

This was back in the days when none of the cars had much in the way of fuel system fire protection. Both cars were demolished, with Donohue's being completely consumed by fire. He managed to extricate himself from his seat belts but not before suffering serious burns to his face, hands and legs. The young driver was in the hospital for two weeks and out of competition for about a month.

"I wasn't even wearing fireproof underwear or

cars to Grand National stock machines.

Donohue, an engineering graduate from Brown University, this year won the United States Road Racing Championship, and the Trans-American Sedan Championship for Chevrolet. In the USRRC series he drove a 600-horsepower Chevrolet-powered McLaren M6A, and an extensively modified Camaro in the Trans-Am races. Both cars were sponsored by Sun Oil Company. Donohue is a native of Summit.

**Salaries**

(Continued from Page One)

gloves," said Donohue when asked about the accident. He and the owner of the stable of racing cars, Philadelphian Roger Penske, work out of an immaculate garage in Newtown Square, Pa.

"I can assure you that after that one, I started wearing all the fireproof stuff I could get. And Roger and I began thinking about something which would cut down the danger of gasoline explosions. We started using fuel cells and safety foam as soon as they became available," said Donohue.

"We're very happy with the Safety Foam," continued Donohue. "It's in all five of our cars—the Group 7 McLarens and the Camaros. At first we were a little worried that it would impede the movement of gasoline in the tanks, but we found that it didn't affect the flow at all." Safety foam is now used in the fuel tanks of a variety of racing cars—from sports

cars to Grand National stock machines.

Donohue, an engineering graduate from Brown University, this year won the United States Road Racing Championship, and the Trans-American Sedan Championship for Chevrolet.

In the USRRC series he drove a 600-horsepower Chevrolet-powered McLaren M6A, and an extensively modified Camaro in the Trans-Am races. Both cars were sponsored by Sun Oil Company. Donohue is a native of Summit.

NAME D TO BOARD—Thomas W. Button of 11 Laurel avenue, was appointed last week to membership on the board of trustees, Boys' Clubs of Newark. He is a planning analyst with the Prudential Insurance Company, Newark. Button graduated from Hamilton College in 1960 and has done graduate work in Business Administration at New York University. He is chairman of the board of the New Jersey Jaycees and active with the United Community Fund on the health and welfare budget committee. After a brief orientation period Mr. Button will serve on one of Boys' Clubs of Newark trustee committees.

city employees had changed drastically in the last five years, as a result of a change of pattern, established by Barrington Associates, and continued by the present company, Williams and Co. He pointed out that many times Council and the city had not accepted fully the recommendations of the company and that during the last five years police salary increases have ranged from 4.8 per cent in 1965 to the proposed 9.8 per cent for next year.

While noting that the request of the police, which is also requested by the firemen, would result in a 22 per cent increase, he added that the direct annual cost to the city provided in the pending ordinances would be \$137,760. The addition of \$1,000 to each first class patrolman and fireman and proportionate increases to police and fire officers would be \$79,969.

In addition, he said, that proportionate increases to

other city employees would be \$141,472, resulting in a total addition of \$359,201.

Summing up his remarks, Councilman Bennett pointed out that the issue at hand was not whether or not police and firemen deserve the support of the community, but that the issue is whether the proposed salary ordinance provides a fair, reasonable and proper level of compensation for the forces as well as for all employees in the city.

Support for the police cause was voiced by Lachner, who challenged the mayor and members of the Council to individually speak out their views. Such a demand brought a reproof from Councilman Bennett, who vowed he would not permit Lachner to run the meeting, nor would he permit Council to be "bullied."

Lachner traced the work of the citizens committee, and his remarks were supported by all speakers from the audience, including Police Chief John B. Sayre, who contended "We are first grade; we don't want second grade salary."

One dissenter at the meeting was Charles Brasfield, 30 Londonderry way, who requested that the city relax police and fire resident requirements in order to encourage recruitment, while at the same time it would not be necessary to raise the salary increase to 22 per cent, which he claimed, would adversely affect low income families and those on retirement plans.

Speaking in favor of the police request was Attorney John Walsh, who has been retained by the P.B.A., and who questioned whether the police who he claimed had unique jobs, were just being given a "share of the pie" without any consideration as individuals.

Support for the police came from other sources, including a representative from the Teenage Tars, who indicated that her own father did not earn as much as police officers.

Also giving support was Joseph Dasti, 30 Miele place, who challenged that if the force were not adequately paid, lives could be lost.

Mrs. Ruth Horowitz, Hillcrest avenue, called the police "grace to the city" and urged residents to give up a little to increase salaries. Oscar Dennis, Broad street, contended that "not everything in life can be

measured in dollars and cents."

While police came in for the lion's share of audience support, pleas for increased wages for members of the Recreation Department came from George Balish, president of the board, as well as for the city's laborers, from Don Guida, 24 Lafayette avenue, who pointed out that men can get more money from welfare than as working as a city laborer.

Support for police requests came in the form of letters from the First Aid Squad; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coit, 15 Elm place; Henry Dearborn, 32 Colt road; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bransford, 29 Ridge road; and Ernest S. Hickok, 15 Norwood avenue.

For The Birds

By Farris Swackhamer

Sometime between Friday, December 20, and Wednesday, January 1, if you chance to see me cutting across your lower 40, please don't get out the shotgun. Along with thousands of birds all over the North American continent, I'll be participating in the 69th annual Christmas Bird Count.

Last winter 839 circles of land and water, 15 miles in diameter, were searched and their avian population carefully tallied. This is a total area of almost 150,000 square miles, over 19 times the size of New Jersey.

The whole idea got its start in 1900 when 25 parties went out during the winter holiday season and counted birds. In 1909, the number of counts had risen to 145. Over the years the number of counts has continued to increase markedly. In 1959, 572 tallies were made and during the last 9 years, 267 more were added.

In last year's count, all 50 states were represented in the final compilation along with the District of Columbia. The prize for the greatest number of counts goes to, where else, Texas with 58 tallies. The high ten states also included New York, California, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Wisconsin, Ontario (Canada), Florida, Illinois and Michigan.

Twenty-four counts were made in New Jersey, taking in areas from the Delaware River to the Atlantic Ocean and from the New York border to the tip of Cape May.

Twenty of the counts over the continent reported 150 or more species. California was not only tops with nine such lists, but produced eight of the 12 counts above 160. San Diego found 209 species to establish a new national record for Christmas Bird Counts. Florida was second with six counts above 150, but due to unpreceded hot weather that continued right up to Christmas only two of the lists were above 160. Texas had two counts above 150 and Virginia, North Carolina and Georgia had one each. The Cape May, New Jersey, group almost broke into the magic circle with 145 species.

Ramon Burron and Sam Arey, braving ten to twelve degrees below zero weather in Akavik, Northwest Territories, amassed only two species, three willow ptarmigan and 32 common ravens. Four other areas tallied less than ten species:

Volcanoes National Park, Hawaii; Island Lake, Manitoba; Leeds, North Dakota, and Sully Hill Preserve, North Dakota.

Cape May was 31 species higher than the next count in our state. Their best finds were nine species of gulls, glaucous, Iceland, great black-backed, herring, ring billed, laughing, black headed, Bonaparte's and black legged kittiwake. A common murre and prairie warbler were also tallied. A tufted duck was spotted in the Hudson River by the Hackensack-Ridgewood group.

Other New Jersey finds were a lesser black-backed gull at Lakehurst, a pomarine jaeger and lark sparrow at Long Branch, six species of herons at Oceanville, a northern waterthrush at Princeton, a yellow-headed blackbird at Raritan Estuary and a Louisiana heron at Tuckerton.

Another record was set in our state when Charles H. Rogers of Princeton participated in his 68th count.

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Muir's

Summit
East Orange

Spanish Muralist Has Works on Display at Murray Hill Church

The unusual relationship between Fernando Calderon, world-famous Spanish muralist, and St. Andrew's Episcopal Church of Murray Hill will come full circle again on December 13 and 14.

On those dates the parish will hold another exhibit of the artist's oil paintings to thank him for another mural he has painted for the church. His latest gift to the church, completed last month, is a 17 by 24-foot interpretation of the Nativity on the end wall of the parish hall.

Calderon first painted murals at St. Andrew's in 1965 when he created the 12 apostles in the sanctuary and the four evangelists in the nave.

The coming exhibit will feature 15 paintings recently on exhibit on the West Coast. All are for sale. A preview on Friday from 8 to 10 p.m. will be for parishioners, honorary patrons and their guests. The exhibit will be open to the public on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Also on display will be Calderon paintings that

parishioners and others purchased at the similar exhibit held a year ago to thank the artist for his 1965 murals. The paintings last year, mostly of young children, old men and domestic animals, featured the same luminous, other-world quality of his murals. Visitors will also be able to see the church's murals.

Calderon's special relationship with St. Andrew's had its origin in Rome when Canon Charles A. Shreve, the church's pastor, was serving at the American Episcopal Church there from 1954 to 1957. One of the many unknown artists that Canon Shreve befriended in Rome was Calderon. Canon Shreve subsequently came to St. Andrew's when the parish was founded in 1960.

While exhibiting paintings in the Spanish Pavilion at the New York World's Fair in 1965, Calderon visited Canon Shreve at Murray Hill and painted the apostles and evangelists to show his

gratitude for the canon's earlier help. This set off the cycle that will recur December 13 and 14, when the parish will sponsor its latest Calderon exhibit to show its gratitude for his murals.

Theologian To Speak

Rev. Dr. Jan Milic Lochman of Czechoslovakia will address Athenaeum next Thursday evening at 8:15 in the Summit High School. Currently the Harry Emerson Fosdick Visiting Professor of Theology at Union Theological Seminary, Dr. Lochman will speak on "Christian-Marxist Dialogue in Czechoslovakia."

YMCA Schedules First Coin and Stamp Show

The YMCA will sponsor its first coin and stamp show on Saturday, December 14 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the auditorium. Admission will be free and everyone is invited, especially young people.

Arrangements for the show are being made by Joseph Bildner, assisted by members of the Summit Coin Club, Warren Rymer, president, and John Yannunzo, owner of Hill City Stamps and Coins. Exhibits will include examples of United States paper money, stamps, post cards, first day covers, and medals; coins from Israel, the Vatican, new countries of Africa and Asia; special proof sets from all over the world; United Nations stamps; regimental badges; and all

coins of the world featuring Queen Elizabeth.

There will be an expert's table at which interested people may have coins evaluated and identified. Coins will be displayed and sold, and stamp and coin publications will be available. Books on coin and stamp collecting will be offered as door prizes, and refreshments will be on sale. Further information may be obtained by calling Louis T. Choquette at the Y, 273-3330.

Named Tutor

Miss Patricia A. Goumas of 36 Prospect street, is among 14 Union College honor students who are serving as tutors for students enrolled in the Educational Opportunity Fund Project.

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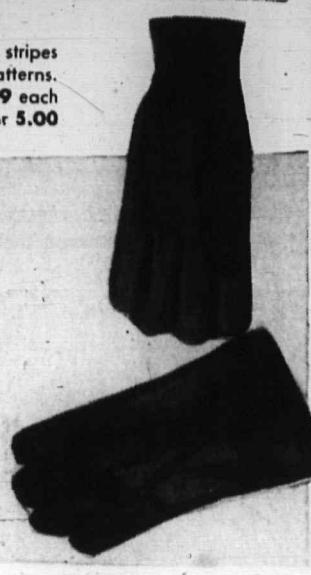
Summit
East Orange

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MEN'S SWEATERS. Washable spun orlon in V neck, slip-on style. Navy, sand, mahogany or green. Small, medium, large, extra large sizes. **8.00**



FOWNES GLOVES. Fine leather gloves, soft warm seamless lining in black or brown. Sizes 8 to 11. **6.95**

LEATHER PALM. Fine quality yarn and workmanship. Black, camel or gray. One size fits all. **3.95**



KID GLOVES, orlon lined. 3-button length. Black, brown, only sizes 6 1/2 to 8. Limited quantities. **7.00**

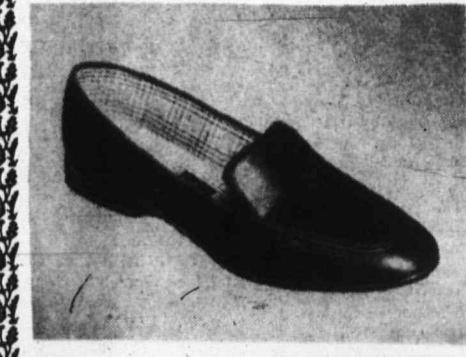
SATINETTE FINE ACETATE SATIN PILLOW COVER. Protects your expensive hair-do as you sleep. No nets, or wrappings necessary. Sleep directly on luxurious satin in comfort. Blue, pink or white. **1.59** each
2 for **3.00**

Muir's

Summit
East Orange

SLIPPERS BY DANIEL GREEN

Excellent for your own use, or ideal for a holiday gift.



PAL. Soft top grain leather slipper, with plaid lining and soft leather sole. Black, bone, pink, powder blue. **8.00**



CARLA. Pinwale corduroy, with satin lining. Black, heaven blue, pink, red. **7.00**



TALLY, luxurious warmth in a soft top grain leather slipper with a thick, piano-felt sole. Bone and blue. **9.00**

WAHOO. Same as above except with suede. Gold. Turquoise. **9.00**



PETITE. Dress up for an evening at home. A little crepe slipper that comes in a multitude of colors. Black, hot pink, champagne, turquoise. **8.00**



27A Multi-toned bulky knit stocking hat with matching mittens. In creslan, mittens are fully lined. An array of colors. Sizes 9-12. Mittens **3.00**
Hat **3.50**



BOYS' LONG SLEEVED DOUBLE KNIT SWEATER. 100% Orlon Turtle Neck. Gold or blue. By Pickwick. Sizes 8-12. **7.00**
Sizes 14-20. **9.00**



24" CUDDLE BEAR. Made from deluxe pile rayon plush. Features include inserted safety locked-in eyes and fluff filled with all new light weight cotton. Regularly **4.99**. **3.69**

From kenny classics

THE SIMPLE APPROACH:
Smoothly shaped A-line dress. A polka dot scarf echoes the color of the dress of 100% Avisco Rayon. Sizes 8 to 18. Grey or blue. **12.00**

UNLIMITED CHIC: Step-in shift with flattering princess lines, accented with a smart scarf. Of 100% Avisco Rayon. Sizes 8 to 18. Maize or aqua. **12.00**

Both from our Muirfield Shop — Street Level

Summit Phone 273-5600

East Orange Phone 672-1313

Both Stores Open Thursdays 'till 9:00

Through December 23rd

Summit Phone 273-5600 - East Orange Phone 672-1313

Open Every Nite 'till 9

Mondays thru Fridays through December 23rd

Gets Navy Commission

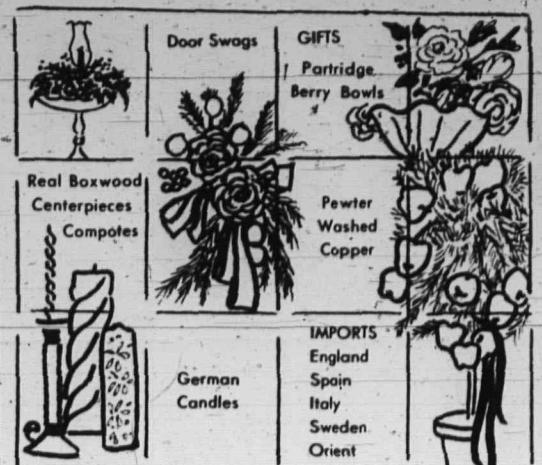
Navy Ensign William B. Shepard Jr., 22, of 31 Lee Lane, Countryside, on

graduation from Officer Candidate School at Newport, R. I., was commissioned an Ensign in the United States Naval Reserve.

Despite efforts to eradicate them, coyotes are said to be increasing in numbers.

A baby opossum weighs only about one-fifteenth of an ounce at birth.

CHRISTMAS FAIRYLAND OF FLOWERS



10 FAIRMOUNT AVE. CHATHAM, N.J. 635-4650



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Summit, New Jersey
HUBBARD A. KNOX, JR.

Under his leadership, the AHA grew in the

relationships which span over 20 years to become the authoritative source of information on public and professional efforts to control diseases of the heart and blood vessels. Today the Heart Association boasts a total of 54 affiliated State and Territorial Associations with some 139 local Chapters and over 1,000 other local components in the U.S. and Puerto Rico.

During the same period the Association embarked upon international programs, expanded local community service programs, added substantially to its programs of professional and public information and greatly increased its financial support of medical research into the causes and cures of Heart Disease.

Throughout this time the Association's quality approach to scientific advancement has resulted in a continued growth of knowledge responsible for many of the dramatic surgical and clinical techniques available to the heart patient today.

Prior to assuming the first directorship of the American Heart Association, Mr. Betts served for a number of years

as general secretary of the American Bible Society. He maintains his interest in religious activities as a national leader in the YMCA. He is a former chairman of the board of managers of the Broadcasting Film

Commission of the National Council of Churches, on which he continues to serve as chairman of the committee on finance. Mr. Betts also serves prominently in the National Health Council where he acts as vice-president and member of the Executive Committee. Mr. Betts is also a former member of Common Council.

Chosen along with Mr. Betts to receive Gold Heart Awards were Dr. Michael E. DeBakey, of Houston, the famed heart surgeon who directs the cardiovascular research center at Methodist Hospital there, and Dr. Carleton B. Chapman, Dean of Dartmouth Medical School.

While today's lizard greatly resembles dinosaurs of the past, actually, the crocodile is a closer relative.

Irwin Cohen of 174 Sutton

drive and Leonard J. Wood,

Jr. of 38 Tip Top way, both

Berkeley Heights, have

been appointed divisional vice

presidents of National Starch

and Chemical Corp. Cohen

will head resin research in the

Adhesives and Resin Group

and Wood will be in charge of

technical-industrial starches

in the Starch Group.

Hugo Pfaltz To Address Voter League

Hugo M. Pfaltz Jr. of Prospect street, Assemblyman from District 9C which includes Summit, will be the guest speaker at the League of Women Voters annual datebook-dessert on Friday, December 13, at 12:30, in Lile Hall of Christ Church.

A freshman legislator is faced with over 2,000 bills during the legislative session about which he must try to obtain information. Mr. Pfaltz will tell how rational judgments of support or negation can be worked out for this mammoth array of paper work. He will also discuss the role of lobbyists in the legislative process; how they help or hinder the work of elected law-makers, what measures the legislature has taken to control their activities, and what further controls need enactment.

Mr. Pfaltz has a strong interest in improvement of legislative procedures. He supported the recently passed constitutional amendment establishing two-year legislative sessions, and he is the co-sponsor of a bill to amend the existing lobbyists registration law.

Parking facilities for the meeting are available adjacent to the new church building and a baby-sitter will be provided.

Name Vice-Presidents

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Chamber of Commerce Warns of Seasonal Gyps

The Summit Area Chamber of Commerce today warned shoppers to be wary of sharp operators who step up their activities during the Christmas season.

Col. Norman P. Barnett, Executive Manager of the local Chamber, said these seasonal swindlers drain millions of dollars annually from consumers and businessmen, capitalizing on the Christmas rush and the fact that people tend to be more generous and trusting at this time of year.

According to the National Better Business Bureau, with which the local Chamber is affiliated through membership, the Christmas gyp has many guises:

He may be a street corner peddler hawking cheap watches, perfume, gadgets, toys, ties and other shoddy merchandise.

He may work for mail order firms offering toys, watches, jewelry and other items supposedly at a fraction of the retail price. When the merchandise arrives, if it ever does, it may be a cheap imitation of the item thought to have been ordered.

He may be only a telephone voice making appeals for some unknown charitable organization or a self-described needy individual seeking clothing, food or funds.

He may be a glib, well-dressed salesman harassing businessmen who buy gifts in quantity at Christmas. Sales may be attempted in offices, at factory gates, on the street or door-to-door.

NBBB said the perfume hoax is one of the most widespread of the Christmas gyps. Christmas shoppers lose thousands of dollars each year buying imitations of well-known brands of perfumes or rebottled colognes and toilet water at exorbitant prices. The most common perfume racket involves the sale of well-known brands of colognes and toilet waters rebottled in small purse-size containers by companies

Will Address Meeting

Mrs. Mildred de Simone of Millington, a member of the Summit Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (Int.), will be the speaker at the Christmas meeting to be held at the New Hampshire House December 12. Mrs. de Simone's topic will be "Christmas Entertaining."

The meeting will be preceded by a cocktail hour at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:30. Secretaries in the area interested in the activities of the association are invited to the meeting, either for the dutch-treat cocktails and dinner or to the meeting immediately following.

The one gift that's always welcomed ...



Montclair National GIFT CHECKS

Not sure of the size... or what to buy? Here's the gift that fits everyone on your list. You receive an attractive, illustrated check, matching folder and envelope all for 25 cents plus the amount of the check. On sale at all Montclair National banking offices.

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MONTCLAIR NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

SERVING YOU IN MONTCLAIR, UPPPER MONTCLAIR, MILLBURN, SHORT HILLS MALL, SHORT HILLS STATION, WATCHUNG PLAZA, VERONA, WEST CALDWELL
MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

SALE

OUR 37th ANNUAL GLASSWARE EVENT



SALE "DORA" HAND-BLOWN STEMWARE each regularly 2.50 NOW dozen 23.00

Save \$7 on each dozen of this elegant stemware from West Germany. Button stem is easy to hold, graceful in design. Accompanies fine china of any period. Sold in dozens of a size only.

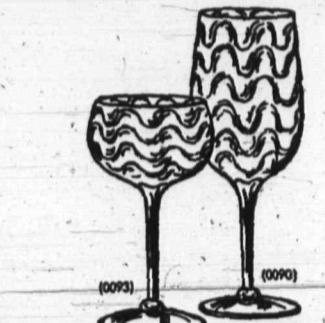
(0180) goblet (0181) champagne (0182) claret (0183) cocktail (0184) cordial (0185) footed juice



SALE "CONTINENTAL" WINE GLASSES each regularly 1.25 NOW dozen 10.50

Save 4.50 a dozen on our collection of wine glasses for the connoisseur, the correct glass for each specific wine. Sold in dozens of a size only.

(0131) tulip champagne (0136) sherry or port (0132) Rhine or Moselle (0137) cognac brandy (0133) red or Burgundy (0138) white or Sauterne (0134) all-purpose wine (0139) saucer champagne (0135) claret



SALE "CAMELOT" OPTIC EFFECT GLASSWARE each regularly 1.50 NOW dozen 12.00

Save \$6 a dozen on this stemware and barware made in West Virginia. Crystal bowl with optic effect on a clear stem. A complete range for coordinated table and bar use. Dozens of a size only.

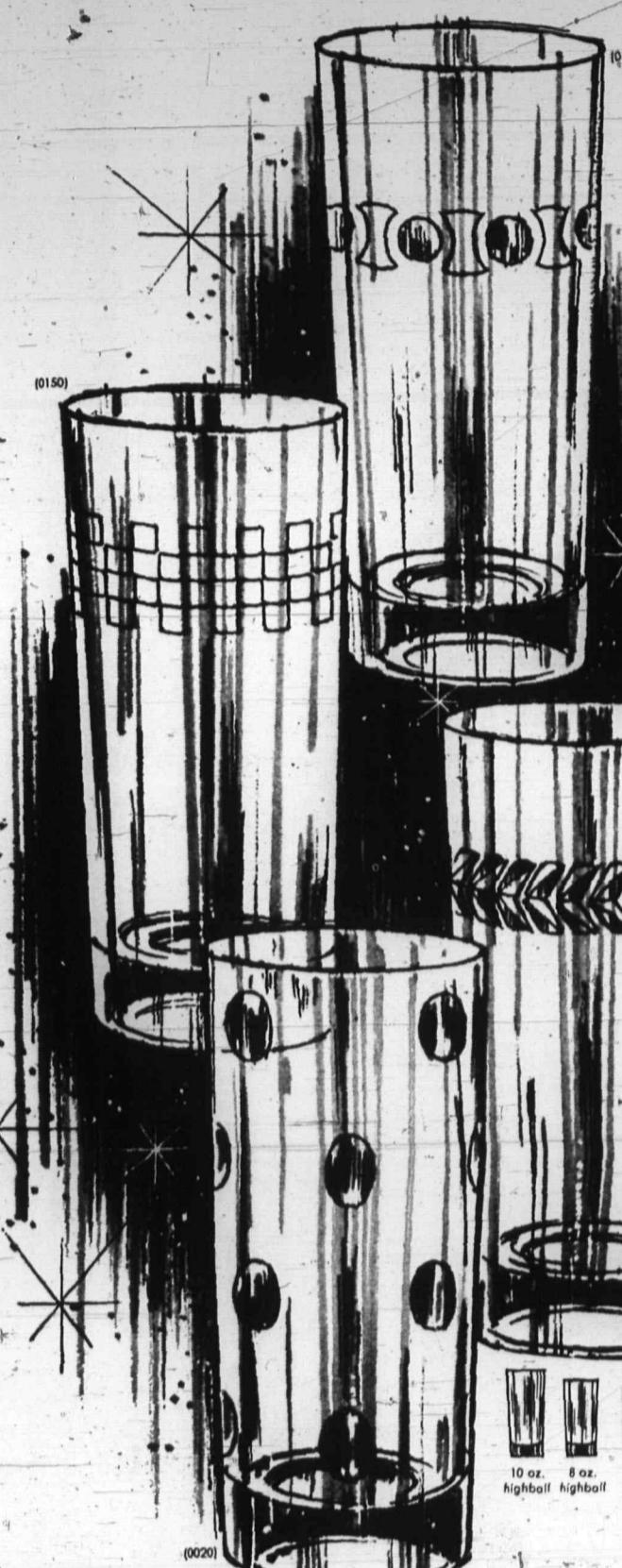
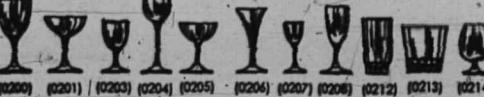
(0090) goblet (0091) champagne (0092) claret (0093) cocktail (0094) cordial (0095) 8-oz. brandy (0096) Rhine wine (0097) whiskey sour (0098) 14-oz. highball (0099) 8-oz. on-the-rocks (0100) burgundy



SALE "GRETCHEN" HAND-BLOWN CRYSTAL each regularly 2.25 NOW dozen 20.00

\$7 saving when you buy a dozen of a size. Cry tal stemware and barware with hand-cut and polished stems and bases.

(0200) goblet (0201) champagne (0202) claret (0203) white wine (0204) sherry (0207) cordial (0208) whiskey sour (0211) claret (0212) 12-oz. highball (0213) double old fashioned (0214) brandy (0215) Rhine wine



FOUR FAVORITE BARWARE PATTERNS

NOW DOZEN 4.50 32-piece set 12.00 regularly each .60

Sold in dozens of a size, or in 32-piece sets consisting of four each; 12-oz. highballs, 8-oz. soda, 8 1/2-oz. on-the-rocks, and 5-oz. cocktails. Sets shipped express. Glassware, fourth floor, Fifth Avenue, and upper level, The Mall at Short Hills, Drexel 9-3000.

"Laurel" ... brilliantly cut and polished laurel wreath motif.

(0030) 12-oz. highball (0032) 8-oz. soda (0034) 8 1/2-oz. on-the-rocks (0037) 32-piece set

(0031) 10-oz. highball (0033) 5-oz. juice (0035) 5-oz. cocktail

"Dot" ... cut and polished design, traditional favorite.

(0020) 12-oz. highball (0022) 8-oz. soda (0024) 8 1/2-oz. on-the-rocks (0028) 9 1/2-oz. tumbler

(0021) 10-oz. highball (0023) 5-oz. juice (0025) 5-oz. cocktail (0027) 32-piece set

"Mosaic" ... chiseled checkered, grey cut band.

(0150) 12-oz. highball (0152) 8-oz. soda (0154) 5-oz. juice (0156) 32-piece set

(0151) 10-oz. highball (0153) 8 1/2-oz. on-the-rocks (0155) 5-oz. cocktail

"Terrace" ... intricate band of polished and grey cuttings.

(0140) 12-oz. highball (0142) 8-oz. soda (0144) 5-oz. cocktail (0148) 9 1/2-oz. tumbler

(0141) 10-oz. highball (0143) 8 1/2-oz. on-the-rocks (0145) 5-oz. juice (0146) 32-piece set

Christmas Shopping Hours:
Monday and Thursday 9:30 to 9:30
Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 9:30 to 5:30
Saturday 9:30 to 6



SALE "TRADITIONAL GLASS FAVORITES SETS OF 8 AT IMPORTANT SAVINGS

The "Beer Mug" ... big 18-oz. capacity holds a full can of beer plus the head. (0009) each regularly 1.75 NOW set of 8, 9.00

"Hollow Stem Champagne" ... bubbling hollow stem. (0010) each regularly 1.00 NOW set of 8, 6.00

"The Glass" ... beautifully designed all-purpose glass, 8 1/2-oz. capacity on ball stemmed foot, ideal for old fashioned, on the rocks, juice. (0011) set of 8 regularly 8.00 NOW set of 8, 5.50



SALE "CRANBERRY" OR CLEAR STEMWARE SAVE 7.00 ON EACH DOZEN

From West Germany, clear lead crystal twisted stem with lovely cranberry colored optic effect bowl or clear lead crystal bowl. "Cranberry" NOW dozen 26.00, regularly each 2.75. Clear NOW dozen 17.00, regularly each 2.00. Dozens of a size only.

Cranberry dozen 26.00
(0060) goblet
(0061) champagne
(0062) claret
(0063) cocktail
(0064) cordial
(0065) footed juice
(0066) whiskey sour



Clear dozen 17.00
(0160) goblet
(0161) champagne
(0162) claret
(0163) cocktail
(0164) cordial
(0165) footed juice
(0166) whiskey sour

B Altman & Co



SALE CLASSIC BARWARE each regularly 1.00 NOW set of eight, 5.50

Important savings on simple, graceful glasses made in West Virginia. A style and size for every type of drink. Sold in sets of 8 of a size only.

(0001) ball cocktail
(0002) brandy and Benedictine
(0003) cordial
(0004) 5-oz. whiskey sour
(0005) 10-oz. goblet
(0006) 8-oz. wine
(0007) cocktail

(0008) 4-oz. champagne
(0011) 4-oz. brandy
(0012) 7-oz. port
(0013) 5-oz. wine
(0015) 5-oz. goblet
(0016) 4-oz. wine
(0018) planter



Kocalists to Highlight Yule Concert Program

Vocalists Anna Woodward, Clark, soprano, and Patricia Nelson, contralto, will highlight the program of the Christmas concert of the Summit Symphony Orchestra to be presented Wednesday, December 11 at 8:15 p.m. in the United Methodist Church, the YMCA, and before other local organizations.

Mrs. Clark, a graduate of Summit High School, majored in music at Pembroke College. She has previously soloed with the Summit Symphony and with the Summit Chorale. She is soprano soloist at the Methodist Church and at Temple Sholom, Plainfield, and has appeared in concert and recital in New England, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Mrs. Clark

performed as guest artist with the New York Flute Society, and made solo appearances in two WNYC American Music Festivals and with the AGMA opera series at Cooper Union. She is presently coaching with Francis German in New York City.

Patricia Nelson is a graduate of The Juilliard School of Music and has appeared in recital, concert and oratorio throughout the Metropolitan area. She has worked with the Robert Shaw Chorale and with the U.S.O. The New Jersey Symphony has featured Mrs. Nelson in concert, as has the Bound Brook Symphony, the Plainfield Musical Club and the Mendelsohn Glee Club. For many years she appeared on Channel 13 as soloist at the Clinton Avenue Presbyterian Church, Newark. At the present time Mrs. Nelson is director of music and alto soloist at Temple Sholom and soloist at the Church of Christ Scientist, Plainfield.

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

"Chorale-Fugue" — Bach
"Sixth Symphony (Pastorale)" — Beethoven
"Vocal Duets" — Anna Clark and Patricia Nelson, Soloists
"With a Song in My Heart" — Richard Rodgers
"O Belle Nuit" — Offenbach
"Sound of Music" — Medley — Richard Rodgers
"Virgin's Slumber Song" — Max Reger
Intermission
"Festival Overture" — Shostakovich
"Ballemusik" — from

Local organizations, including churches, service clubs, civic groups, etc., are reminded that the deadline for editorial material to be included in the Summit Herald's special City of Summit Centennial edition to be published next spring, is January 31, 1969.

For additional information regarding the type of material that should be submitted, please call Mr. Rauscher at 273-4000. Photographs are also most welcome.

Member Of Committee

C. Edwin Starr Jr. of 17 Pine Ridge drive is a member of the Committee for the Conservation of Natural Resources that will conduct a conference on "Water Resources Management-Crisis or Conservation" December 14.

Sponsored by the Engineers-in-Industry Section of the N.J. Society of Professional Engineers, it will be held at Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken.

Alaska is a land of lakes. There are approximately 3-million fresh water bodies, 20 acres or more in size.

Indians made their winter moccasins from bear, buffalo or seal skins.



Angus S. Alston

College. Alston holds an honorary doctor of laws degree from Southern Colorado State College.

"We welcome Mr. Alston to the PepsiCo board," Kendall said, "with the knowledge that his many years of experience in all phases of business will be of inestimable value to us."

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Systemize Housecleaning

By Carolyn F. Yuknus
Senior County Home Economist
Preparation for the holidays seems to get started earlier each year. Already stores are decorated and many homemakers have started their shopping.

In view of early preparation, housecleaning still needs to be done. It may be that the fall housecleaning is delayed until now or perhaps this all-over cleaning might be called the pre-holiday cleanup.

Whatever you call it, the fact remains that with the increase use of heat, tracked in dirt and leaves, closed windows, use of heavier clothes, or whatever excuse you want to use, your home seems to require more cleaning during the colder months.

The big cleaning job is usually done minutes before the Christmas Holiday, and too frequently the fresh curtains may be still a bit damp by Christmas Eve.

To say that this is not the way to do it is redundant. But with a bit of planning, preparation and work, your home will look the way you want it without the last minute hassle with the mop and broom.

The system you employ will depend on the demands upon your time. It may be possible that you can completely clean, wash, and shine a given room within a day, weekend, or a week. Or, you may choose a system whereby all the closets are cleaned first, then all the windows, then the floors, the furniture, and finally the bric-a-brac.

Perhaps, you might like to divide the job of housecleaning into months. For example, during September all the floors are cleaned and waxed. In October the windows and curtains get clean November all the furniture is cleaned, and so on through the year.

Whichever system you employ, it may be wise to truly analyze your method of cleaning and decide if it really works for you. It is a job that is never ending and one that you must keep after, but then all jobs have some limitations.

So, as you wash windows and hang fresh curtains in November, you have time to regain your strength for the big shopping push in December. You can relax in knowing you won't have to do all out cleaning, shopping, and entertaining in December.

Appreciate Each Child

By Mabel G. Stolt
County Home Economist
Can you think of some special way to describe each of your children? Each child is different from his brother or sister in some special way. Many times we find it easier to say something nice to one child and harder to think of something nice about another.

A friend of mine was quick to respond to her pretty daughter and was often heard to comment, "Janie, you have pretty brown eyes." However, it was hard for this mother to respond to the four-year-old younger brother who always seemed to be getting into mischief. This mother was never heard to praise the son by saying, "Jimmy, you have pretty blue eyes." Or, "My, but you are strong!"

Sometimes a child is hard to live with. That's the way you feel about it. But how do you think your child feels about you when you react this way?

Every child wants to be liked and appreciated. This should not be just when he has done a good job, been obedient, or quiet. Your child needs to feel that his parents like him just because he is the way he is. Johnny may cry easily. Mark is trying but having a difficult time to control his temper.

New Navy Officer

Navy Ensign Vincent T. Rowland Jr., 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent T. Rowland of 44 Crest Drive, Murray Hill, on graduation from Officer Candidate School at Newport, R.I., was commissioned an Ensign in the United States Naval Reserve.

Topless waitresses in San Francisco earn about \$25 a day.



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State Ready to Keep Roads Free of Snow

Transportation Commissioner, David J. Goldberg, today announced the Department is ready for winter snowstorms.

The commissioner said more than 3,000 men and 2,000 pieces of equipment are ready to swing into action at a moment's notice to keep the more than 2,100 miles of state highways clear.

Nearly 40,000 tons of chemical materials and abrasives have been stockpiled throughout the state. Last month the Department conducted "Operation Check Out" to evaluate the readiness of men and equipment which have been assigned to battle the elements. This also included a thorough inspection of equipment of private contractors who are called into action if needed.

Last year the department purchased 141 pieces of new equipment to bolster the snow-fighting arsenal. This

purchase included three six-ton dump trucks with materials spreaders and plows, a large, heavy duty front end loader, 89 hydraulic front end loaders, 41 heavy duty plows, and six heavy duty power reversible plows.

Also purchased was a tandem drive "snowfighter" specially designed for the department. This vehicle is equipped with side wing, snow plow and spreader. With load and equipment it weighs 54 tons and cost \$37,712. It is assigned to duty on interstate roadways in the northern part of the state.

Commissioner Goldberg reported the department has performed limited testing in the last three years of an all-chemical mixture of rock salt and calcium chloride which has proved 15 to 20 per cent more effective in melting ice and snow than conventional mixtures. These experiments will continue this year on the following roadways: Routes 89 and 95 from Paterson to the George Washington Bridge; Route 287 from Somerville to Bedminster; Route 31 from the Pennington traffic circle to the Mercer-Hunterdon County line.

To minimize drifting, the Commissioner added, more than 180 miles of snow fence has been erected in most vulnerable highway areas. New plantings by the department's landscape section also help block snow from sweeping onto highways.



READY FOR ANYTHING—Getting instruction on games for the upcoming production of "Wish You Were Here," are a group of the male cast performers. The musical comedy will be presented Saturday night, December 14 at Summit Junior High School under sponsorship of Temple Sinai.

"Athletes" shown left to right are Lou Stone of Berkeley Heights, John Friedler of Summit, Ben Lubroff of Summit and Ron Cohen of Madison. Tickets are \$3 and may be purchased through Lou Stone at 464-5811. (Wolin photo)

TODAY'S INVESTOR

BY THOMAS E. O'HARA
Chairman, Board of Trustees
National Ass'n of Investment Clubs

By Thomas E. O'Hara
Chairman,
Board of Trustees
National Association
of Investment Clubs
Q. I'm unhappy with my broker because he advised me against selling and then buying back some of the stocks I own. I refer especially to Litton Industries, Occidental Petroleum and VSI Corp. I'm convinced that, by selling some of these stocks when they were high and then buying them back at a lower price, I could have made a lot more money.

A. Stick with that broker.

Fortune Magazine recently published some evidence that even the most experienced and sophisticated stock market operators are unable to beat the market by in-and-out trading.

Even if it is eventually successful, a new life insurance company usually operates at a loss for the first few years. If the company you mention is actually showing a profit after just two years, it is indeed unusual. But I'd suggest you investigate pretty carefully before committing any of your money.

Have you a question about investing? Mr. O'Hara, editor of the monthly magazine, "Better Investing" and one of the nation's recognized authorities, will answer as many as possible in his column, but must limit questions to those of more general interest. Correspondents will receive a free copy of "Better Investing." Write to T. E. O'Hara, National Association of Investment Clubs, Dept. S, Box 1056, Detroit, Michigan, 48231.



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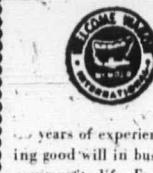
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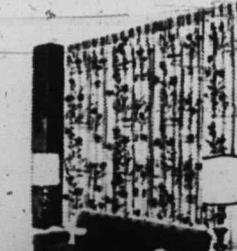
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IN NEW POST—Frank J. McKenna, of 393 Timber Drive, Berkeley Heights, has been elected by Worthington's board of directors to the post of assistant comptroller. Mr. McKenna had formerly served as director of corporate accounting. Mr. McKenna joined Worthington's corporate staff in 1937 and was appointed general accountant for the company in 1962. In 1967 he was named to his most recent position as director of that function. Mr. McKenna attended Rutgers University in Newark.

Despite efforts to eradicate them, coyotes are said to be increasing in numbers.

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Honor Roll at Junior High Lists 283

The Junior High School this week announced that a total of 283 students have been named to the honor roll for the first marking period.

Of the total, 72 were named to the first honor roll, and 211 to the second.

In the first honor roll, 39 came from the Shuttlesworth House, 24 from Reed House and nine from Bartholomew House. Those named to the second honor roll included 88 from the Shuttlesworth House, 75 from Reed and 48 from Bartholomew.

Those named to the first honor roll from Shuttlesworth House included Virginia Ashman; Marcy Berden; Anne Brandeau; Tracy Calderwood; Dara Calender; Karen Cohen; Kathryn Conger; Nancy Coss; Dana Dotten; William Henry; Andrea Hoover; Susan Hopkins; Nancy Hufnail; Nancy Hulm; Deborah Hurwitt; Cynthia Jones; Sheilagh (Keith) Kelsey Kerr; Linda Kleppie; Carolyn Larsen; Patricia Livingston; John McConnell; Kathy Marx; Caroline Nycom; Anne Paulson; Helen Price; Barbara Puglisi; Patricia Rock; Roberta Rusch; Scott Sellers; Anne Seidler; Deborah Sheldon; Anne Slepian; Susan Srnka; Susan Stetson; Sharon Wilder; Laura Walcott; Sharon Witmer and Elizabeth Wright.

First honor roll students from Reed House included Steve Berson; Barbara Burchard; Dana Calderwood; Kenneth Clark; Katherine Cunningham; George Diehl; Carol Donauer; Michael Dunn; Margaret Hamilton; Evelyn Hatch; Wendy Hill; June Kaiser; Jan Lamplough; Deborah McNear; Diane Maluso; Lisa Metash; Wendy Moran; Pamela Moore; Elizabeth Nelson; Scott Osterweil; Deborah Rosen; Mary Tait; Ann Wilder and Sherri Wiffles.

Bartholomew first honor roll students were Susan Bartlett; Pamela Bricker; Sarah Freeman; Brian Herring; Donna Kleppe; Wendy Max; Jennifer Quynn; Peter Stabler and Michael Wilder.

Those named to the second

honor roll from Shuttlesworth House included Carol Appling; Mike Arellano; Gregory Bangs; Deborah Baroff; Catherine Betz; Kathleen Bird; Peter Boyd; Carol Braender; Cindy Burgess; Joseph Bush; Leslie Cabibi; Katherine Carney; Nicholas Ceto; Susan Clancy; Lorie Combias; Maven Connell; Diane Dengler; Francis DeSilva; Russell Dooman; Holly English; Elizabeth Faron; Joseph Finis; Robert Flanagan; Rosanne Fortunato; Sara George; Grace Goddard; Mark Greaney; Jack Green; Vicki Hagborg; Diane Hatch; Timothy Heekin; Richard Jenkins; Joyce Jennings; Kimberly Kachline; Katherine Keating; Beth Kennedy; Margaret Koontz; Lauri Kreger; Diane Lehr; Lisa Lloyd; Geraldine Lupino; Sara Lee McClintock and Cara McKeever.

Also Paul Macheska; David Mahon; Brian O'Mahoney; Timothy Mahoney; Daryl Mann; Peter Mason; Douglas Max; George Menden; Elizabeth Meyer; Lynn Nakamura; April Ooms; Gwen Owens; Joni Ozsvath; Mary Parry; Eric Patel; Michael Paytas; Martha Peterson; Llewellyn Phinney; Loretta Pignatello; Roderick Portine; Cynthia Pott; Cynthia Rancke; Pam Regan; Mary Reynolds; Jan Richardson; Patrick Riley; David Rubashkin; Suzanne Russell; Karen Ryan; David Sanborn; Lora Sandhusen; Mary Jean Schmidt; Donna Segalla; Elizabeth Small; Craig Smith; Deborah Smith; David Sommer; Thomas Stiner; Anne Vaillancourt; Phyllis Vickery; Donice Walsh; Melanie Ware; Steve Whiteley; Laurie Winkett; Patricia Zotti and Joseph Rotondi.

Reed House second honor roll students were Nancy Baker; Dorothy Baldwin; Elizabeth Bentley; Susan Bernstein; Pamela Bilhuber; Anthony Borges; Maureen Brinkman; Margaret Brundau; John Cairns; John Carroll; David Cross; Fred Cresson; Michael DeRoberts; Carol English; Patricia Eubank; John Fairfield; Marilyn Fitzsimmons; Mavumi Fukui; Lois Gilligan; Thomas Glover; McVey Graham; Christine Gray; Margaret Gyory; Steve Hadley; Jane Hakala; Patricia



YOUNG PERFORMERS Under the sponsorship of the Greater Summit Section of the National Council of Jewish Women, the Children's Theater, Inc., will present "Rags to Riches" December 7 at 2 p.m. at New Providence High School. Here a group of youngsters in the live musical play rehearse a scene. Proceeds will be used for

the support of the council's volunteer service of trained teacher aides in the special classes of the New Providence and Berkeley Heights schools. Tickets may be purchased at Roy's Hobby Shop, Piersons, the Summit Book Store, from Mrs. Martin Albaum at 273-3565 or at the door.

Hamilton; Rebecca Williams; Craig Woodard; Glenn Woythaler; Carol Younger and Gretchen Zeigler.

Those named to the second honor roll from Bartholomew House included Anthony Accorsi; Lucy Bennett; John Brady; Carol Bush; Timothy Byrne; Craig Campisi; Chris Cheston; Renjie Coit; Mary Crowley; Kim Dengler; Lisa Dintiman; Kathleen Dunn; Thomas Fish; Patricia Gehle; Joanne Glancy; John Gyory; Susan Haig; Debra Heller; Peter Hellman; Nancy Hey; Julie Huettel; Philip Jodidio; Mitzi Johnson; Patricia Largent; Frances Lima; Susan Marx; Cynthia May; Susan Mencke; Margaret Mercer; Joseph Murphy; Patricia Noordzij; Cindy Page; Elizabeth Paterson; Barbara Pawlek; Katharine Ramella; Alexander Twombly; Carol Waag; Charles Werner; Jill Robinson; Amy Roth; Patricia Sellers; Jennifer

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Save Money on Holiday Mail

by Mabel G. Stolte
County Home Economist
Are you planning to send a holiday package, greetings or a last-minute party invitation? Remember, in many areas the federal government is cutting expenses by not hiring additional postal help for the holiday season. So, if you consider you are a wise home manager, it's a good idea to not only mail earlier but decide before going to the post office which service you want to use. Do you need speedy delivery or are you looking to save money?

Special Delivery You pay 30 cents over the standard postage fees for special delivery of first class mail, air mail and air parcel post packages, if the item does not weigh more than two pounds. This mail, however, normally takes precedence in delivery over other types of mail but not always.

Outside city delivery areas the special delivery mail will not be handled any differently than first class

mail if sent to a home more than a mile from the post office, post office station or a branch. In rural areas, special delivery is limited to within a half mile of a rural mail route while in other areas it is included with the regular delivery. Likewise, in areas having two mail deliveries per day, a special delivery will not arrive a significant amount sooner than ordinary first class mail. Special delivery does offer a valuable service when you want mail delivered on a weekend when regular service is curtailed.

Book Rate Books that weigh a pound or more with wrapping, can be mailed at a special rate, 12 cents for the first pound and 6 cents for each additional pound. If your books weigh less than one pound they go at the more expensive third-class rate. Don't waste money when you mail books slightly under a pound. Stuff the package with paper to bring it up to one pound. Then use

the lower rate. To get this rate, just mark the package "book" and tell the postal clerk what's inside. Remember, though don't include any written matter.

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Madrigal Group To Perform For Junior League

The Madrigal Singers, a special group from the New Jersey Symphony Boys' Chorus, will present a program for the Junior League on Wednesday, December 11, at 10 a.m.

The 16 boys, selected for their particular talent from the 45 member chorus, will be directed by James McCarthy, Choral Director, of the Symphony.

Included in the Summit program will be one selection from "A Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten, three selections from Bartok's Children's Choruses, and a traditional arrangement of "Loch Lomond."

The program is designed as a lecture-demonstration and the boys sing without musical accompaniment.

The New Jersey Symphony is the only orchestra in the country to have started and maintained its own boys' chorus. The Boys Chorus, one of five youth training organizations maintained by the Symphony, has a broad background of concert experience since its organization two years ago. They have appeared at the Garden State Arts Center, the Waterloo Music Festival and in New York.

John Gerity Is Married To Christine Ashby

PHILADELPHIA, PA. Miss Christine Ashby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ashby Jr. of this place, and John Raymond Gerity, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gerity of 20 Balsurol place, Summit, N.J., were married November 16 in a candlelight ceremony at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church.

The bride was attired in a gown of peau satin and

young adult drop-in social planned at YWCA

An informal social hour for single young men and women will be held at the YWCA on Wednesday evening, December 11, from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. Dancing, refreshments and meeting students in the YWCA's English classes for persons from other countries will be part of the evening's activities.

Single young people of post-high school age may attend with or without a date. No previous reservations are required.

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

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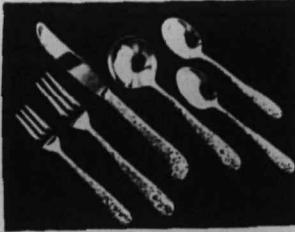
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DR. E. W. LOESER

Women's Group

To Hear Talk On S.S. Hope

Reminiscences of experiences aboard the S.S. Hope, illustrated with color slides of Ceylon, will be recounted by Dr. Eugene W. Loeser at the December meeting of the Greater Summit Section of the National Council of Jewish Women at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday, December 10 at Temple Sinai.

Dr. Loeser, husband of Council member, Nancy, spent two months as a rotating physician, specializing in neurology, aboard the Hope when it was anchored in Colombo, Ceylon, last April and May. The trip marked the seventh world cruise of the Hope and its first trip to Ceylon. Voyages of the ship are made possible through private contributions, which are administered by the organization Project Hope.

Dr. Loeser, who lives in Berkeley Heights, is a neurologist with offices in Chatham and has been in private practice in this area for seven years. He did his internship at Buffalo General Hospital and received training in internal medicine at John Hopkins University and neurological training at Neurological Institute (Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center) in New York.

Before coming to New Jersey, Dr. Loeser taught neurology at the University of North Carolina Medical School. He currently is on the neurology faculty at New York University. His hospital appointments include service at Morristown Memorial and Overlook Hospitals.

Mrs. Alfred Schneider, chairman of the day and of Ships-a-Box, urges members and their guests to bring with them to the meeting a toy or kind of educational material, suitable for inclusion in a shipment of materials for use in Israeli kindergartens.

Baby sitting will be available at this meeting.

At Aviation School

Naval Aviation Officer Candidate, Theodore E. Davis, 23, son of Dr. and Mrs. Warren M. Davis of 292 Timber Drive, Berkeley Heights, is attending the Aviation Officer Candidate School at the Naval Aviation Schools Command, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.



Mrs. Carmen T. Malangone (John DeMaid)

Miss Colangelo Wed Saturday To Carmen Malangone of Newark

Miss Ann Marie Colangelo, daughter of Mrs. John A. Colangelo of 35 Milton Avenue and the late Mr. Colangelo, was married Saturday to Carmen Thomas Malangone, son of Mrs. Mary Malangone and Mr. Carmen Malangone, both of Newark.

Rev. Louis F. Fimiani officiated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony in St. Teresa's Church. A reception was held at the Hotel Suburban.

Given in marriage by Stanley Stevens of Summit, the bride wore an A-line gown of peau satin and

Young Adult Drop-In Social Planned at YWCA

An informal social hour for single young men and women will be held at the YWCA on Wednesday evening, December 11, from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. Dancing, refreshments and meeting students in the YWCA's English classes for persons from other countries will be part of the evening's activities.

A graduate of Wilfred Academy of Hair and Beauty Culture, the bride is associated with Mr. Jon's Coiffures in New Providence. Her husband, a graduate of East Side High School in Newark, is an electrician with Beach Electric in East Orange.

After a two-week wedding trip to Florida, the couple will live in Elizabeth.

The New York Zoological Park claims the largest collection of mammals, reptiles and birds in the U.S. S.

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Newcomers

Set December Social Plans

The monthly luncheon of the Welcome Wagon Newcomers' Club will feature a Christmas musical program presented by the Newcomers musical group under the direction of Mrs. James Snyder and Mrs. David Roberts with Mary Monroe, accompanist. The luncheon will be held on December 17 at King George Inn, Mt. Bethel. The social hour will begin at 11 a.m. and luncheon will be served at noon. For reservations call Mrs. Antonio Fiscarelli at 464-6989.

The evening program will be held December 9 at 8 p.m. at Christ Church. Mrs. Frank Surges of Murray Hill will present a demonstration and talk on "Cake Decorating." Members attending are asked to bring a 50 cent gift for a Yankee Swap. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Vern Shuler at 464-6975.

Couples social coordinator Mrs. Joseph Deaton has planned Christmas cocktail parties to be held December 14. The parties are held in members' homes and include a late evening buffet. For information and reservations call Mrs. Herbert Jessen at 464-5574.

The ceremony was performed in the Presbyterian Church in Shawnee-on-Delaware by the bride's father. A reception was held at the home of Mrs. William J. Waite, grandmother of the bridegroom, in Shawnee.

Mrs. James Girard, the bride's sister, was matron of honor and Richard Sackett served as best man. The bridegroom's brother, Frederick W. Martin, escorted the bride to the altar.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin will live in Williamsport, Pa., where they are students at Lycoming College.



MRS. JAMES H. MARTIN

James H. Martin And Miss Brehm Exchange Vows

PLAINS, PA. Miss Sally Ann Brehm, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. E. Lee Brehm of this place, and James H. Martin, son of Mrs. Mary G. Martin of 14 Tall Oaks Drive, Summit, N.J., were married Friday.

The ceremony was performed in the Presbyterian Church in Shawnee-on-Delaware by the bride's father. A reception was held at the home of Mrs. William J. Waite, grandmother of the bridegroom, in Shawnee.

Mrs. James Girard, the bride's sister, was matron of honor and Richard Sackett served as best man. The bridegroom's brother, Frederick W. Martin, escorted the bride to the altar.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin will live in Williamsport, Pa., where they are students at Lycoming College.

Dinner-Dance Set

A dinner-dance sponsored by the Cerebral Palsy Service Committee will be held tomorrow evening at 9 p.m. at the "Flagship" on Route 22 in Union. Bob Eberle and Helen O'Connell will entertain.

Proceeds will be for the benefit of the Cerebral Palsy Center in Cranford. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Frank A. Pizzi of Summit at 277-2840.

Will Play Here

The "Exsavyons," a group of four young men from Newark, and the "Soul Dukes" are scheduled to play at Summit High School later this month.

Alumnae Sets Party

Alumnae of the College of New Rochelle and their guests will attend a wine tasting party tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. Robert Sinclair of 22 Manor Hill road. Christmas contributions for the Mount Carmel Guild will be collected.

Among those who will be on hand from Summit will be Mr. and Mrs. George Dyroll, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murphy, Mrs. John Walcott, Mr. and Mrs. A. Vitale and Mr. and Mrs. M. Tatlow.

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...about one-fifteenth of an ounce at birth.

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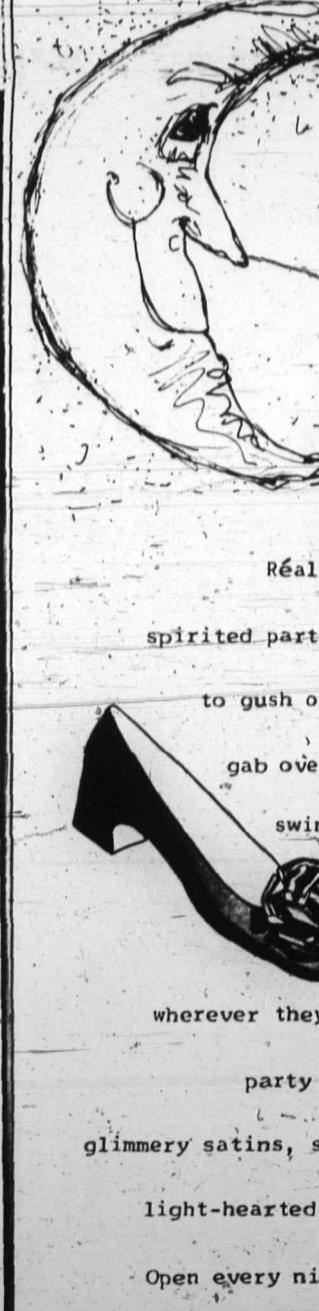
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COINS

Last month's article indicated that this month the twenty-five cent or two-bits coin would be discussed. It seemed more appropriate, however, to devote this month's Coins to "Commemorative Coins" in view of Summit celebrating its 100th anniversary in 1969 and the issuance of a commemorative coin by the Centennial Committee in honor of this event.

A dollar size coin, known to collectors as "crown" size will be issued to commemorate Summit's 100th year as a separate municipality. The coin will be minted by the Franklin Mint of Yeardon, Philadelphia and will have on one side the Centennial emblem and on the reverse, the seal of the State of New Jersey. It will be made of solid copper-nickel, commonly known as German silver. The Franklin Mint which makes all of the Las Vegas gaming counters and coins for foreign countries is well known for the excellence of their work. The coin will have a proof-like finish and if desired can be enclosed in plastic or presentation case. The cost has not yet been determined. All profits accruing from the sale of the coin will be used by the Centennial Committee to defray expenses of the year long celebration. It is hoped that the coins will be available for sale at banks and businesses in Summit shortly after the first of the year.

Let us look in the past of the United States history when the U. S. Mint made it a practice of minting silver half-dollars for organizations or events. At first the coins were issued to honor some event or personality and had no financial strings or political chicanery attached.

No one could object to the issue of a commemorative coin for the discovery of America. Many modern nations have issued commemorative coins and such pieces are highly esteemed by collectors. The German 3 and 5 mark silver commemorative coins, the Austrian 25 and 50 schillings, the Israeli 5 and 10 pound and others form a highly valued part of any coin collection.

The unique position

for the persons which they commemorated.

Commemorative coins were issued to advance the cause of the Centennial of the States of Alabama, Arkansas, Iowa, Maine, Missouri, Texas and Wisconsin, as well as the cities of Bridgeport, Connecticut, Fort Vancouver. Others were issued for the Centenary celebrations of Connecticut, Delaware, Long Island, Rhode Island, and York County, Maine as well as the Sesquicentennials of Vermont. Signing of the Declaration of Independence, Landing of the Pilgrims, rediscovery of the Hawaiian Islands and Columbia, South Carolina. Other events which warranted the issuance of these commemorative half dollars were Albany, New York Charter signing, Battle of Antietam, Opening of the San Francisco, Oakland Bay Bridge, Daniel Boone, California Diamond Jubilee, Cincinnati Musical Center, Great Lakes Exposition, Battle of Gettysburg, Grant Memorial, and many others including the last to be issued memorializing Booker T. Washington and George Washington Carver.

In 1936 alone, sixteen commemorative issues were dumped on the numismatic market and on the innocent collector, mostly to raise money for more or less unimportant local events. Some of the issues were controlled by people or organizations which abused the manner in which the coins were issued and distributed.

The initial issues were spread to so many re-issues that they became practically a yearly event. The Booker T. Washington coin was issued from 1946 to 1951 and then followed by the Washington-Carver coin from 1951 to 1954. The Daniel Boone coin was issued from 1934 through 1938. Some of the coins were struck in three different Mints and exorbitant charges made for some of these varieties which were minted in very small quantities. For instance the Hawaiian Sesquicentennial coin was minted in a special proof sandblast ed presentation piece which today commands a price of over \$1,000. A star was imprinted on the Grant Memorial coin for no particular reason and this coin now sells for over \$150.00.

Since 1954 no commemorative coins have been authorized by Congress. All bills petitioning the



NEW JOBS: John Kerr Jr. of 185 Kent Place boulevard has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Elizabethtown Water Co. and John R. Sailer of 141 Hobart avenue has been promoted to assistant vice president of the firm. A graduate of Yale University, Kerr previously was assistant secretary of Public Service Electric and Gas Co. Sailer, a partner in the Elizabeth law firm of Sailer and Fleming, has served as secretary and general counsel of Elizabethtown since 1951. He is a former member of the Summit Common Council.

issuance of such coins have failed to clear through the Committee but in place of the issuance of coins, medals have been authorized if the sponsoring agency will guarantee purchase of the minimum number.

The future may hold promise for the return of the commemorative half dollar in view of the absence from circulation of the Kennedy 50 cent piece. We missed the 50th Anniversary of the First World War but we could honor 250th Anniversary of the arrival of the Pilgrims (1970), or the 200th Anniversary of the First Continental Congress (1974) and certainly the 200th

Anniversary of our United States (1976).

The Summit Centennial dollar size coin will be our local effort to honor this event. The cost of the United States Mint producing a medal for this occasion would

be too expensive. Should anyone wish to reserve one or several of these Centennial Mementos, write to Centennial Coins, c/o City Hall, Summit, New Jersey. Upon receiving the coins, you will be notified to forward the proper amount to the Centennial Committee.

The next meeting of the Summit Coin Club will be held on Monday, December 9, at Edison Recreation Center at 7:30 p.m. This will be the annual Christmas party and each member attending will receive a Christmas gift. There will be refreshments and if time permits an auction. Exhibits will be displayed by the members.

Wenngole Letterman

Lawrence Wenngole of Summit earned a letter for his performance this fall with the Ithaca College Varsity Soccer team.

Wenngole, a sophomore inside forward, helped Ithaca post a 7-3-1 record for the season. Ithaca just missed a bid to compete in the NCAA Regional Tournament.

Wenngole, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wenngole of 3 Dale Drive, is a 1967 graduate of Summit High School.

Area Athletes On Two Teams At Lehigh

To Be In Ceremonies

The Summit Garden Club will be among 30 branches of the Federated Garden Clubs

of North Jersey that will participate Sunday in the open house ceremonies for a greenhouse they built at the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside.

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IN THE

by Jon Plaut

This week I would like to discuss two revivals: one on our neighborhood screens and one on television.

"West Side Story" has reappeared. This emotionally and aesthetically satisfying film (if not up to that level intellectually) is familiar to most of us either as a play or movie, and yet it is welcome. Happy to report, it holds up with time in most important respects.

There is a significant fact about "West Side Story" as a film not generally known. It marked the new era in musical blockbusters (films costing more than \$4,000,000), which now seems about played out. "The Sound of Music" may have been the high point financially. The flop of "Star" and "Finian's Rainbow" may be the end, if Barbara Streisand's performance in "Funny Girl" does not rescue the genre for all the studio imitators who only invest money in forms that are going well. But, "West Side Story" blazed the way both artistically (where it is still the high water mark) and financially.

Joseph Losey's "King and Country" has been on television recently for the first time. Those who missed it should look for a repeat performance. It is a great movie made in an era before Losey went mad (in film terms) with the spectre of death.

Because the film is such an important one and may be reaching many people for the first time, via t.v., some of

the comments about its content I made at the time of its New York release are reprinted below. The relevancy of "King and Country" to Czechoslovakia and Vietnam is apparent.

The plot of "King and Country" concerns the trial of a deserter (Tom Courtney) at the front, presumably in North Africa. The defending officer (Dirk Bogarde) knows his cause is hopeless, struggles mightily, and, bearing the responsibility for the death of the innocent (in the sense of guile, not guilt), uncorrupted youth himself carries out the execution. The commanding officer (Leo McKern), adds the crowning blow to his court's general disregard for the preciousness of each life by indicating that the deserter's life is to be taken not because of the desertion, or for some other crime, but to set an example for the other men (they are mostly boys) who are on the eve of battle. Man is forever sacrificing lives for illustrative purposes. The only lesson the future seems to absorb is that more examples are required.

The deserter's crime was that he walked away from the battle because he could no longer stand the sound of guns or bear the death of his comrades. He was not running, he had no premeditated plan — the sounds and closeness of death simply became too much for him. Let it also be clear that this deserter is no great moralist, no conscientious objector, no great philosopher. He was in fact an ordinary fellow and a volunteer (for king and country) who simply could

no longer cope with the taking of human life.

The defending officer, expertly portrayed by Mr. Bogarde (who seems frequently to be around when the good and meaningful films are made), is at the same time the defender of the deserter (fighting the military system), the tool of that system (in its masquerade of due process), and the executioner (carrying out that system's preordained verdict). Mr. Losey is careful to underline the fact that the officers are not the villains either, but just part of a bureaucracy which has a destructive object and which in furthering itself toward that object naturally does evil.

The issue of the trial is sharp and troubling. The defense is that the deserter had temporarily lost control of his faculties as evidenced by his walking away from the guns. The prosecution and court reason that if that type of insanity defense is allowed, all men who dislike war and killing would merely walk away unpunished. True enough. No one can reasonably argue that point.

Where does that leave us? Surely a Hitler is a force of barbarity and has to be stopped. Certainly there are acts of honor and heroism in war. But equally true is the fact that in war a man must kill and witness the systematic death of friends, must be vengeful, must be barbarous and without mercy. As matter of practical fact, the soldier must follow orders no matter what the outcome. What of personal conscience, of repugnance towards fighting and death, or of just being sick of the whole damn thing — sympathetic aspirations, yes, but not an individual defense in war. What then is the villain according to "King and Country"?

War, and the



ONE WHOLE CENTURY—Dr. John L. Meeker of 6 DeBarry place, well-known and well-loved in Summit, is delighted with his cake at a party held for him last week to celebrate his 100th birthday. The affair was given by the Summit Medical Society at

CIBA. On the left is an old-time friend, O.M. LaVance, and holding the cake is Dr. George L. Erdman, president of the Summit Medical and Union County Medical Societies. (Rowe photo)

Examples of Age Old Folk Art On Display at Public Library

Shorebird and duck decoys are the focus of current exhibit at the Public Library. The display, to continue until December 15, was arranged by John M. Leavens, a collector of decoys and author of articles in the "Decoy Collector's Guide" and "North American Decoys."

The 17 shorebird decoys exhibited were actually used in hunting along the Atlantic seaboard from 1870 until 1918 when the shooting of shorebirds was outlawed. A surprisingly wide range of species includes plover, ruddy turnstone, dowitcher, yellowlegs, robin, snipe, sandpiper, and sandpiper. Of special interest is a term decoy used around 1900 by market gunners supplying feathers for ladies' hats.

The 14 duck decoys shown represent a span from an 1860 Susquehanna Flats canvasback to a contemporary ornamental

pintail pair by Lem Ward, who is recognized as the greatest decoy carver living today.

Mr. Leavens has collected the work of early makers, noted for their skill and talent, from New England, Long Island, and the Eastern Shore of Virginia, as well as from New Jersey. Among carvers of the Jersey shore whose birds appear in the display are, Captain Jess Birdsall, John Horn, Charles Gaskell and Waddy Clayton. New Jersey's outstanding decoy maker, Harry Shourds, whose skill became a legend, is represented by a fine goldeneye drake with black and white plumage. It was said that Harry Shourds could whistle a duck's head while reclining in a barber's chair.

American decoy carving had a utilitarian purpose, but it may be appreciated today as a true folk art. While the

early craftsman aimed for a realistic effect, his work often attained a beauty of line and form, combined with an artistic feeling for texture and color.

Three books are included in the exhibit: Joel Barber's "Wildfowl Decoys," the first great classic on the subject; Bill Mackey's "American Bird Decoys," perhaps the most detailed work on birds and carvers, and Adele Ernest's "The Art of the Decoy," which demonstrates why decoys are increasingly popular among collectors of early American folk art.

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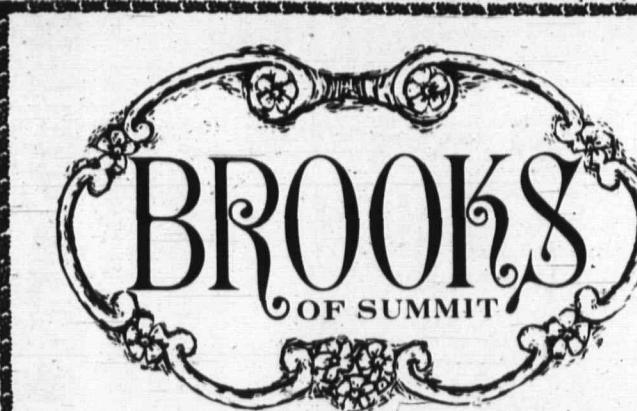


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Page Eighteen

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1968

Summit's Parking Problem

It has become apparent that parking, or the lack of it, in the city has become one of the prime topics of conversation.

With the start of the Christmas shopping season it is obvious that the city's downtown business section just does not have sufficient facilities to cope with the number of shoppers entering town.

That the city has done much over the years to provide sufficient parking goes without saying, but as time rolled by with more and more cars on the roads, our downtown section is failing more and more to accommodate the number of cars entering town.

Common Council has explained that "in order to maintain a healthy business section capable of paying the taxes and providing a well-balanced community, to what extent is it the city's responsibility to provide parking". Council further asks how municipal parking can be absorbed in the tax structure, along with other items of importance now being discussed.

Council's point is well made, but the simple fact remains that Summit is in need of more parking. Merchants know it and the harassed shopper with a car knows it.

It's Still Council's Turn

We are certain Common Council is currently in the throes of taking a long, hard look at the proposed Municipal Wage Ordinance for 1969 in the aftermath of Tuesday's crowded public hearing at the Junior High School.

We hope that Council was impressed by the huge turnout and in turn will consider amendments to the present measure which will insure not only the Police Department of higher

Give a Little Holiday Cheer

Although Summit residents are well aware of our less fortunate neighbors in the community during the balance of the year, when it comes to the holiday season somehow this knowledge is diminished by the shopping and gaiety of the occasion.

Yet, no matter what the time of the year, the poverty and problems exist, and they become even more poignant to the participant when everyone else is enjoying the fun of shopping and going the merry rounds.

The annual appeal of the Summit Christmas Fund is geared toward

The Red Coats are Coming

A hospital in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, has formed a teen-age boys corps known as the Red Coats which will serve in the same volunteer capacity as do girl Candy Stripers. To this experiment we say well undertaken and the best of success.

The interesting feature is that the Red Coats were formed by request. Teen-age boys, like girls, are interested in public service and a hospital is one place where there is an opportunity to serve. There are numerous activities which teen-agers can perform, easing the load of the professional staff while giving a hand to the sick.

Why shouldn't there be a male version of the Candy Stripers? With the exception of the practice of medicine which has been taken over mainly by men, the care of the sick has been termed a woman's job. Yet there was a time when nurses were men and when the hospital staff was almost entirely male. Times changed and the women went into that field almost exclusively. Perhaps now the

Letters Urge Grape Buying

Editor, Summit Herald:

The so-called Delano "grape strike" has to be one of the weirdest strikes on record. It is not over wages or hours, or working conditions at all. It is a strike that is not really a strike.

How can a strike not be a strike? Very simple: when the workers are still at work but are being picketed by outsiders who never worked there. The workers have not been on strike in Delano; the workers are, in fact, being struck by outside revolutionaries.

The phony "strike" is ostensibly over a demand by the "unions" to be recognized as bargaining agents for the workers, and a "union" wage demand for \$1.40 an hour plus 25 cents per box of picked grapes. The absurdity of the grandstand stunt becomes obvious to anyone who wishes to check the audited payroll sheets of the various growers which show that wages now vary from \$1.80 an hour up to as high as \$4 to \$5 an hour in some piece work situations.

Performing in the lead role of this farce-tragedy is a curious young man named Cesar Chavez, who heads the United Farm Workers Association. Cesar spent six years studying at the "Alinsky School of Revolution". (Saul Alinsky describes himself as a professional radical and is author of "Reveille for Radicals" and "Rules for Revolution".)

Co-starring with Cesar Chavez is Luis Valdy who was trained by the Marxist Progressive Labor Movement. Valdy was sent to Cuba for a advanced study in Communist revolutionary methods. Chavez's secretary is Donna Haber, who began her career by helping to found the Communist W.E.B. DuBois Clubs. Wendy Gopel, who ghost-writes Cesar Chavez's speeches, has been involved in Communist activity since at least 1957 when she attended the Communist Helsinki Youth Festival. The attorney for U.F.W.A. is Alex Hoffman. The California State Senate's 1965 Report on Un-American Activities said, "(Hoffman) has made no effort to conceal his Marxist convictions."

Why do you think the Communists are trying to gain control of our food supply?

As an American, I am buying all the grapes I can and I urge you to do the same.

Susan Schreck
11 Rotary drive

Deaths

Mrs. David S. Moffitt

Mrs. Dorothy C. Moffitt of 17 Fernwood road, died last Friday at home. She was 46.

Born in St. Louis, Mrs. Moffitt also lived in Hamden, Conn., before moving here seven years ago. She was a member of the Junior League, Beacon Hill Club and St. Andrews Episcopal Church, Murray Hill.

Mrs. Moffitt is survived by her husband, David S. Moffitt; three children, Christopher S., Duncan C. and Nancy M., all at home, and her father, C.R.D. Meier of Cooperstown, N.Y.

Funeral services were conducted on Monday by Canon Charles A. Shreve of St. Andrews at the Burroughs and Kohr Funeral Home, 309 Springfield avenue. Burial was private.

Rocco Tedeschi

Rocco Tedeschi of 11 Middle avenue, a former Newark clothing manufacturer, died last Friday at Beth Israel Hospital. He was 70.

Mr. Tedeschi was born in Italy and came to the United States 54 years ago. He lived in Newark for many years and South Orange for 19 years before moving here eight years ago.

He owned and operated the former Plant Academy Clothing Co. in Newark for 40 years before retiring five years ago.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Mascia Tedeschi; a son, Richard of Parsippany; three daughters, Mrs. Carmela Malita of Florham Park, Mrs. Diana Murphy of Staten Island and Mrs. Elizabeth Coyner of Grand Rapids, Mich.; three brothers, Frank of Long Branch and Vincent



THE OLD CLUBHOUSE—Older residents of Summit may still remember the old Highland Club. Shown above is how the clubhouse looked at the turn of the century when it stood on Highland avenue, (now Maple street) and DeForest avenue where the Grand Union parking lot is located.

and Armand of Newark; a sister, Mrs. Seravina Vincenzia in Italy; and 15 grandchildren.

The funeral was Monday from the Galante Funeral Home, Union, with a Mass at 9:30 a.m. in St. Theresa's Church.

Frank Vinall

Frank Vinall of 17 Edgar

Overlook Hospital. He was 77.

Born in Brooklyn, Mr.

Vinall moved here in 1943.

He had been employed for 25

years as a loan cashier by the

Farnum and Winter Co., New

Aranda and Mrs. Elizabeth

Erb, both of North Plainfield;

Mrs. Michele Fuller of Scotch

Plains, and Mrs. Mary Green

of San Jose, Cal.

Miss Emily Rehn

Miss Emily Rehn of 117 Ashwood avenue, died on Monday at Berkeley Hall Nursing Home. She was 77. She lived in Woodside, N.Y. for several years before moving here three years ago.

Born in France, Miss Rehn lived in Woodside, N.Y. for several years before moving here three years ago. She is survived by a niece, Mrs. Henry Vaugle, with whom she lived, and a sister, Mrs. Anna Larrieu of Rutherford.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. today by Rev. Robert Kelsey, D.D., of Central Presbyterian Church from the Brough Funeral Home, 535 Springfield avenue.

Thomas H. Trimble

Thomas H. Trimble, formerly of 8 Warwick road, died November 26 at this home in Bryn Mawr, Pa. Sales manager for the H. H. Robertson Steel Co., he lived in Summit 14 years before moving to Pennsylvania last year.

Mr. Trimble leaves his wife, Louise, and a son, Thomas B., a student at Valparaiso Institute in Indiana.

Funeral services were held in Ardmore, Pa.



At Union County Trust Company

Your 1969 Christmas Club will earn interest

SELECT ONE OF THESE CONVENIENT PLANS:

Each Week Save:	Receive in 50 Weeks:	Plus Interest*
\$ 1	\$ 50	\$.50
2	100	1.00
3	150	1.50
5	250	2.50
10	500	5.00

Paid on Clubs completed on schedule



Union County Trust Company

ELIZABETH • LINDEN • HILLSIDE • CRANFORD • SUMMIT • BERKELEY HEIGHTS

Member • Federal Reserve System • Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

pendulum is swinging in the other direction.

Who knows what good may come from the South Dakota experiment. Through their casual contact with the hospital and the sick, many of these boys may be guided into a future profession. There is a grave need for physicians and also for nurses. The contacts established at any early age may be the determining factors in guiding youths into a wholesome professional career.

The Red Coats project should enjoy an expanding life. There is no reason why it be restricted to Sioux Falls. There is every reason to believe that the youth in Sioux Falls is the same as the youth in this area. What is attractive in one place should be attractive in another. Possibly Overlook will have its Red Coats, so named because of the distinctive blazer the boys wear. And why not?

Council Comment

With the coming of winter, it was thought appropriate to explain to the citizens of Summit the procedure followed in case of snow and ice conditions.

It should be recognized there must be some standard or basis for the calling out of the equipment for snow and the plowing of the City streets and parking lots. This service is becoming more expensive, year by year, due to the construction of additional parking lots, adding of city streets and the increasing cost of labor and equipment. The decision to plow the streets is a matter of human judgement which is based on past experience, weather reports, and knowledge of meteorology. The decision that is made and the time of the action may differ from the opinions of others. However, as is necessary in any business organization, the executive responsible for this decision must make it and assume the responsibility — in this case, the City Engineer.

The city has established a standard whereby snow will be removed from the streets and parking lots only when it exceeds 4 inches. Upon the notification by the Police Department, the city engineer makes a personal inspection and determines if the standard has been met. If such is the case, the normal routine is followed and the Public Works Department is alerted.

The city trucks are mounted with plows and the drivers and helpers are ordered to report for duty and are assigned to their respective areas. In addition to the city-owned trucks, outside contractors are hired as there are not enough city-owned trucks to plow all of the city streets and clean the parking lots. The outside contractors are called by the city engineer's staff and they report to the city garage. This equipment may take a little longer than the city-owned trucks to begin plowing as plows may have to be mounted if these contractors do not have their equipment ready.

In addition to the trucks for plowing the streets, front end loaders and in some instances bulldozers have to be hired to plow and clean the parking lots. In plowing streets, snow is pushed to one side and left there, sometimes to the annoyance of those residents who have just shoveled their driveways. In clearing parking lots, the snow must be removed and carted to the city disposal grounds. Snow is also removed from the business section of the City. This same removal of accumulated snow is not required or necessary in the residential districts.

The city streets are divided into nine sections to each of which is assigned one snow plow. It has been determined over a period of years that with all snow plows in operation every street in Summit should be plowed at least once within 4 hours after the decision has been made by the city engineer. It is normal practice for each street to be plowed twice.

SAGE's Bag of Yule Gifts Now Available

Like the famed elves of Santa Claus, older folks in the greater Summit area have been busy all year, too, making gifts for Christmas. From long years' experience, both shopping and then watching as eager hands tear into packages on Christmas morning, these senior citizens know what is certain to please. Now, the entire collection is finished and ready for sale at SAGE headquarters, 50 DeForest avenue, Shopping hours are all weekdays, from 9 a.m. to 5.

Handcrafted wood paintings will delight lovers of early Americana, while bookmarks, resembling miniature mittens made from bright bits of felt, point the way to easier reading. Dainty doilies, luncheon or dinner cloths and napkins embroidered in a charming cross stitch pattern are ready to grace holiday tables. Ceramic Christmas trees and ashtrays and candleholders in vivid shades of red and green will add to the festive decor of homes everywhere. These are perfect as fillers for

adult-sized Christmas stockings and will please relatives and friends both near and far.

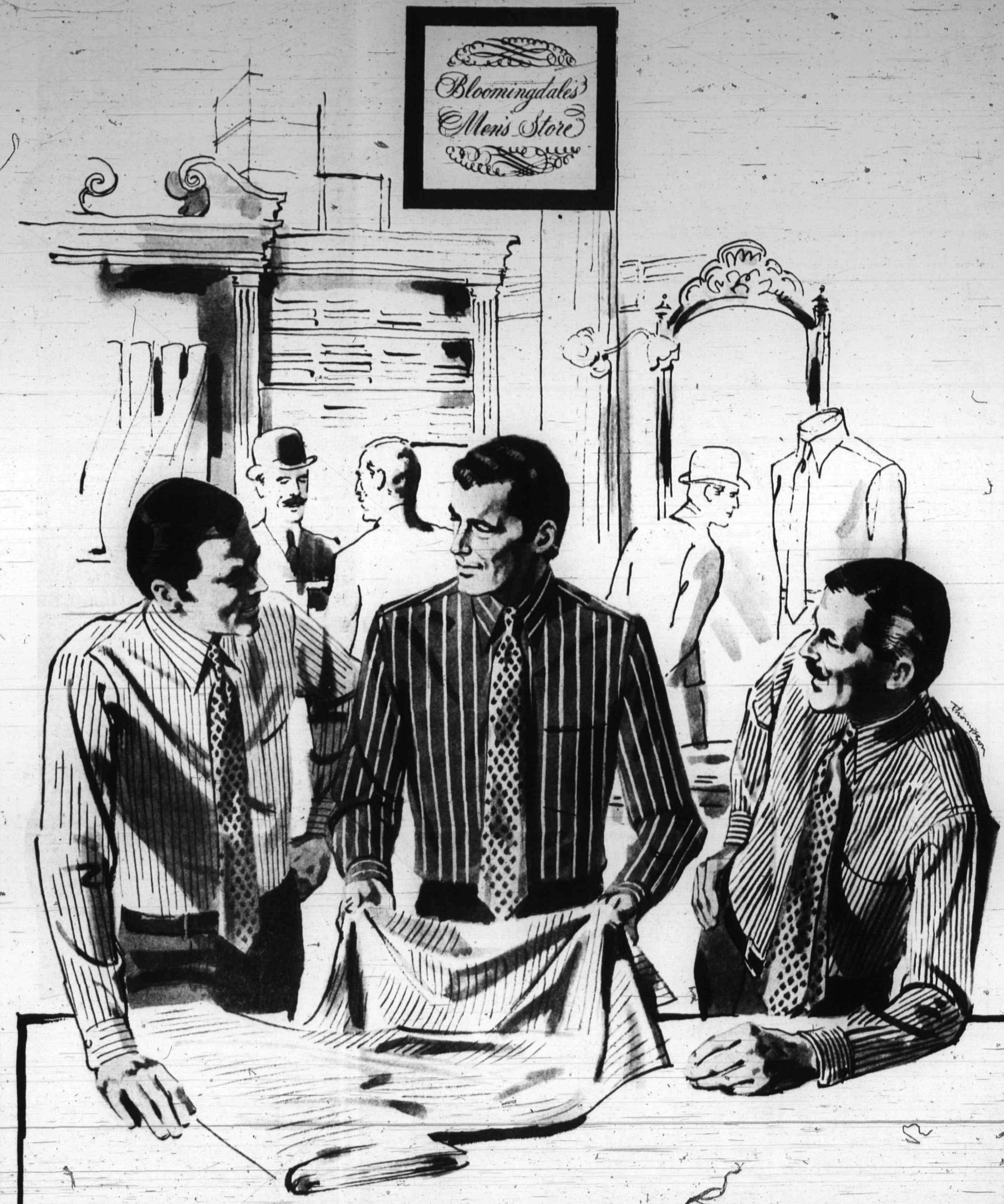
Individual family members have not been forgotten.

There is sparkling costume jewelry as well as gay aprons, warm slippers and sweaters, and even bibs for the newest members. All are handmade.

More Student Voice
At Union College
Students will be given a voice in policy-making at Union College it was reported today by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, acting president.

The board of trustees has established two joint student-faculty-administration-board committees. One will be the Student Affairs Committee and will deal with problems affecting student life at Union College. The other will be the Committee to Study the Expanding Role of Union College.

These committees were set up to give our students an opportunity to participate in the development of policy for our College, and to open up avenues of communications



Distinctly British... the imported stripings of our exclusive "Sutton East" dress shirts

The British accent is as unmistakable as it is impeccable in the lustrous broadcloth stripings woven in England

for our Sutton East dress shirts. Only the finest long staple cotton yarns are selected for this lustrous, luxurious fabric. Only the most

authentic tailoring is evident in the flawless fit, the button cuffs, the perfectionist detailing, and the cut

of the new higher collar that takes a pin or not, as you like. Here in a company of status stripes: pin-thin, pencil

line and blazer width, 8.50. Our exclusive Sutton East tie of imported

patterned silk, hand made and bar tacked, 7.50.

Men's Store, 2nd Floor

Summit Area Houses of Worship

Friends

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

St. Teresa's Church

306 Morris Avenue
Summit

Rt. Rev. Msgr. George Smith, Pastor

Rev. Louis F. Filiani

Rev. John P. McGovern

Rev. Arthur B. Schute

Assistants

Phones: Rectory — 277-3700,

Convent — 277-0480

School — 273-5248

Sunday Masses — Church: 6 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., 7 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 and Tuesday 8 p.m.

Deviotions — Miraculous Medal Novena, Tuesdays, 8 p.m.

Holydays of Obligation — 6

Faced With A

Drinking Problem

Are you sick and tired of being sick and tired?

Perhaps Alcoholics Anonymous CAN-HELP

Write P.O. Box 315
Or Call 242-1515

a.m., 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m.

Missionary department meeting.

Tuesday 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting; 8:15 p.m., Bible class.

Wednesday 7 p.m., Junior choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Senior choir rehearsal.

U. H. C.

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.

Tuesday — 8 p.m., L.G. gospel chorus meeting.

Wednesday — 7:30 p.m., Ho of power prayer service and Bible class.

Faith Lutheran Church

324 South St.

Murray Hill

Rev. Russell E. Swanson

Pastor

Tuesday — 9:30 a.m., Christian art workshop; Weekday church school for pre-schoolers; 1 p.m., Cancer sewing group; 8 p.m., Deborah Ruth Circle of Lutheran Church Women.

Wednesday — 11:30 a.m., LCW executive board meeting at home of Mrs. Richard Evanson; 7 p.m., Confirmation instruction.

Thursday — 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m., Sunday church school; Morning worship and sermon on "The Shape of Christian Social Ministry"; 4:30 p.m., Youth choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Advent vespers, contemporary service.

Friday — 7:45 p.m., Adult Bible class on "The Mighty Acts of God."

Saturday — 10 a.m., Adult Bible class on "Major Social Concerns"; 8 p.m., Finance committee.

Wednesday — 3:45 p.m., Weekday church school and choir school; 8 p.m., Motet choir rehearsal.

Central Presbyterian Church

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Rev. Robert Kelsey, D. D.

Rev. Richard E. Nystrom

Maple St. & Morris Ave.

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Wednesday — 7:30 p



GENEROUS GIFT—Mrs. Naomi Faison, president of the Soroptimist Club of the Summit Area, presents pledge to Mrs. Robert Dunsmore of the YWCA's campaign committee toward the purchase of an underwater sound system and a lighting dimmer for the new pool facility, as well as a counter in the lobby of the Y's addition. Looking on is Mrs. George E. Schindler Jr., president of the YWCA board of trustees. The Soroptimist's commitment toward the building program will cover a three-year period. (Kennedy photo)

Satisfying Basic Emotional Needs

By Mabel G. Stolte
County Home Economist

In our daily scheme of living we all have basic emotional needs which we attempt to satisfy. Some understanding of these basic needs and how we fulfill them will help each of us to work out our problems more effectively.

A list of our basic needs could include: physical, love, achievement, recognition and faith. The intensity of our needs and how they can be satisfied differs greatly from individual and from family to family. Peace of mind comes from the degree to which we are able to satisfy our basic needs.

Problems and frustrations are common. Conflict arises when our methods of satisfaction are contrary to our social standards, customs, conscience, morals and/or laws.

Personality tricks such as running away, fighting or compromising are often used unconsciously to try to solve our problems.

Rationalization: One way we try to justify our behavior is to make excuses for our actions. For example, to make the purchase of a new dress more acceptable in our own eyes and others, we think up reasons why we really need it before buying it.

Projection is another personality trick. We blame

others for our own shortcomings. An example of this is the cake left in the oven too long because someone telephoned us.

Repression by forgetting is common to all. We tend to bury unpleasant ideas or experiences. Sociologists, such as Menninger, emphasize the point that this burying of emotional energy, rather than releasing it into action, is always harmful.

Sublimation is still another trick. This is a very valuable and constructive trick to learn. Through it we substitute an attainable goal for one beyond reach. It helps us to direct our energies into constructive channels.

One example of this is when the active ball-playing boy who breaks windows is encouraged by his parents to join a club where he is taught to play baseball. Another example of sublimation is encouraging a doting parent to participate in community organization work. This will aid in redirecting an individual's talents into meaningful, satisfying channels.

By becoming aware of each other's fundamental needs and their intensity, we can thus better understand ourselves and our families. This is the first step in helping each family member to satisfy his basic needs in a constructive manner.



**POKE
YOUR
TOES IN
FUN.**

Slip into a pair of Oomphies...fancy, prancy young slippers in happy-go-lively colors. So bright, so light, they'll put a smile on your feet.

Oomphies

Blue, Black \$6.95

Summit Shoe Shop
414 Springfield Ave.
Summit, N. J.

PUCCI, PUCCI, PUCCI...IT'S THE NEW YOU!

It's Pucci unprinted, unlike anything he's ever done for dreaming!

It's his holiday boudoir collection that every Pucci-lover will want in its entirety. Designed for Formfit-Rogers in a soft mist of nylon and polyester crepe lavishly outlined with imported nylon lace: the midriff-baring pajama in mink or silver mist at \$35; the shirt in mink mist at \$20; and, not shown, the deep-plunge mini gown in mink at \$15. All in P.S.M.X. Lingerie, 2nd Floor Mall and phone.

Bloomingdale's

Georges





GIFTS GALORE—Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Wadmond and Nancy Farrington examine some of the many gifts which are now available at Roots of Summit while Dennis

Novick, an employee of the firm, looks on, during the Christmas open house held Monday night sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. (Wolin Photo)



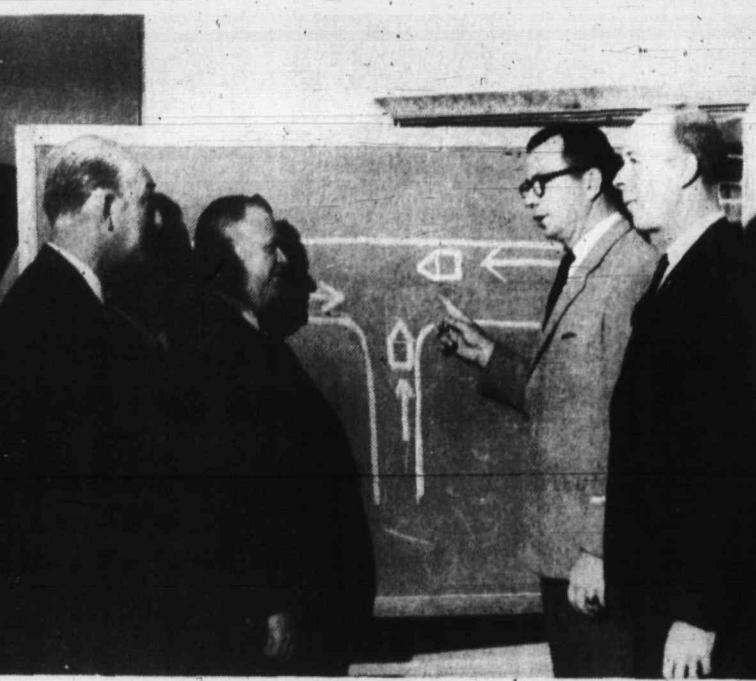
BEVY OF BEAUTIES—A fashion show sponsored by Brook's of Summit, was among the many events on tap last Monday night when the Chamber of Commerce held its annual pre-Christmas open house. Shown above, bottom row, left to right, are Nancy

Twaits, Nina Nelson, Carol Jantzen and Debbie Pennino. In the second row are Pat Kimbrough, Janine Romano and Cathy Denker, while in the top row, are pictured Ginny Smolanek, Lyn Gaestel and Pam Adams. (Wolin Photo)



THE PLACE WAS JUMPING—Some of the crowds that came downtown last Monday night to participate in the Chamber of Commerce's annual pre-Christmas open house are shown as they crossed the

intersection of Springfield avenue and Maple street. More than \$800 in gift certificates were shared by 15 persons. The gifts were donated by some 75 local merchants. (Wolin Photo)



POLICE TRAINING Three Summit police officers completed a two-week traffic and accident training course sponsored by the New Jersey Auto Club-AAA. At the instruction board are Patrolman Joseph

Grobarz, AAA Traffic and Safety director C. Stewart Mead, Patrolman Francis Kelly, Thad Aycock of the Traffic Institute of Northwestern University and Patrolman Ralph Nolting.



PLANS SET—Final arrangements for the Yuletide Preview, a tour of five homes decorated for Christmas sponsored by the AAUW, Berkeley Heights Branch, have been completed. The tour, to be held Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m., will benefit the group's Education Fund. Shown are committee members, seated, Mrs. John Coulter, Mrs.

Richard Hill, Mrs. William Shade, Mrs. Joseph Ashton and Mrs. Albert Condie. Standing are Mrs. Robert Hendrickson, Mrs. Jack Englick, Mrs. Henry Higgins, Mrs. Stewart Steere and Mrs. Ian Ross. Not shown are Mrs. James Schmidt and Mrs. E. W. Duncan. (George Bang photo)



ALL DRESSED UP—Shown are the winners of the annual doll dressing contest at Oakite Products, Inc. of Berkeley Heights in which women employees dress dolls. After they are judged they are donated to local hospitals for children at Christmas. Miss Janice Urciuoli of North Plainfield, on the left, won

first prize, baby doll, followed by Mrs. Eleanor Ayrault of Berkeley Heights, first prize teen doll, Miss Kathy Strupp of South Plainfield, second prize baby, and Mrs. Virginia Soffel of Murray Hill, second prize teen. There were 66 entries. (DeMaio photo).



COLLEGE CAPERS—A highlight of Parents' Weekend, a November event at Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa., was the annual song contest staged between the four classes at the liberal arts college for women. Pictured above, in costume, are three Summit students at Cedar Crest, two of them sisters. At left is Miss Susan Boggie, a sophomore with her mother, Mrs. Andrew H. Boggie, 68

Hobart avenue, and Miss Mary Beth Boggie, a member of the award-winning senior class. At right is pictured another sophomore student, Miss Susan Innacola, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Innacola of 94 Orchard Street. Miss Innacola, a member of the committee of students who planned and executed the weekend activities, was in charge of registration.



VETERAN SKATERS—Ira E. Hall and his wife Dorothy from Summit, of 706 Springfield avenue, look in on Arnee Nocks, the only ice skating organist in the New York metropolitan area, playing at the

South Mountain Arena, West Orange. Mr. Hall, born in 1898, has been skating with his wife for 45 years, and is at the arena in West Orange five times a week.



HE'S COME TO TOWN—The jolly old gent himself whirled into the Mall at Short Hills in his helicopter Friday to greet the welcoming youngsters and set up shop in the

new Santa Claus House. He'll be at home until Christmas with special gifts for the children from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday on the Mall level.



SANTA'S HELPERS—Members of St. Teresa's Rosary Society are busy wrapping gifts for the society's annual Christmas party Wednesday in the Parish auditorium following a special Mass at 8 p.m. in the

church. There will be gifts for the guests and ones for distribution at a local nursing home. Mrs. Frank Ochs, president, and Mrs. Edward J. Quinn Jr., chairman, are planning the event.



HONORED FOR SERVICE—Among those who joined Pulverizing Machinery's "Old Timer's Club" at the 15th Annual Service Awards Dinner last Thursday at Stouffer's were three Summit residents who have worked for the firm for 25 years. Shown are

Thomas J. Gallahan of 8 Lewis avenue, Thomas J. Liddy of 11 Beekman terrace and Howard Denman of 34 Lewis avenue. Making the presentation is the company's president, Thomas V. Reinauer, who lives at 9 Dunnder drive. (Wolin photo).



GENTLEMEN ONLY—B. Altman and Co. at the Short Hills Mall held its annual party last week, an evening affair in which only men are allowed to shop in the store. Shown with

a hostess are James Gilmartin, Robert Bonyne, Dan Harley and George Lamin, all of Summit.



How Many Jeroboams Are In One Rehoboam?

What's a "grocery"? Is a "bonedry cocktail" just a super-dry martini? How many jeroboams are there in a rehoboam?

The definitions of these and about 1,700 other words and phrases related to alcohol are conveniently indexed in "A Dictionary of Words About Alcohol" just published at Rutgers University.

Authors of the dictionary are Mark Keller and Mairi McCormick of the Center of Alcohol Studies at the State University. Keller is a research specialist in documentation and editor of the Quarterly Journal of Studies on Alcohol published by the Center. Mrs. McCormick is assistant editor of the Quarterly Journal and is a poet and novelist.

The book is the culmination of discussions that began in the early 1950s.

Specialists studying alcoholism realized that lack of agreement about the meaning of commonly used terms interfered with communication and understanding even among themselves. Keller has been working on it for about 15 years, with his involvement

extending from the original idea to the end product of the dictionary.

Definitions in the dictionary range from "A.A." to "zymurgy" alphabetically, and come from sources as diverse as Chaucer and Skid Row.

There are terms applied to drinks, drinkers and drinking, and the terms applied to the kinds of behavior that may result from drinking. There are terms for the medical consequences encountered and for the chemistry of alcoholic beverages. There are also terms applied to the religious ceremonies using these beverages and for the terms used in commercial production technology.

Keller, in a detailed introduction, describes the experience of creating the dictionary and the decisions that confronted the authors.

In justifying the project, he pointed to the fact that "nothing evidences the pervasiveness of alcohol better than the meaning of a 'drink.' Everyone knows that water is the vital drink for man. But, if one speaks without qualification of drink, it denotes not water, nor even milk, but

alcohol-containing beverage."

Defining the limits of the word "drinking" or attempting to qualify the term by adding the word "problem" to it, illustrates the situation the authors faced in arriving at reasonable limits for at least one definition.

A man who insists on drinking a bottle of beer with his meat-and-taters at supper may arouse annoyance, scorn or emotional lures in his wife, who wishes him to abstain. His drinking may thus cause family trouble, and his mother-in-law may hate him. He is not therefore a problem drinker," Keller wrote.

"He is merely a drinker. His wife may need to be labeled: perhaps she is a problem antidiinker. Normal drinkers who make problem antidiinkers unhappy are not therefore problem drinkers."

And, separating "problem drinking" from "alcoholism" and "drunkenness" was another problem. Keller states in his introduction, "Alcoholism" seems the most critical, most ubiquitously abused, most ambiguously circumvented, most irrationally combined, most fatuously misapplied, most cowardly evaded word in the entire list." He said the word is often misused as a "vulgar substitution for something as simple as 'drunkenness'."

Keller summed up the

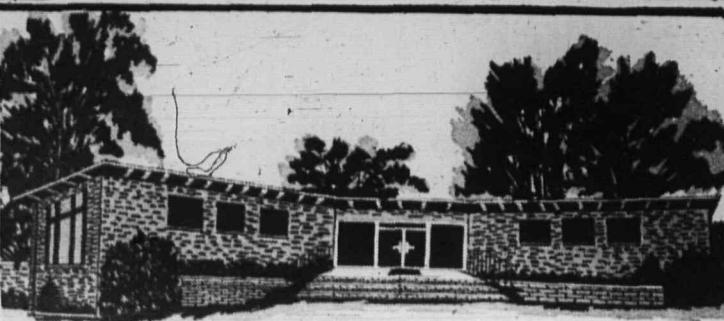
accomplishment of the task, writing gamely, "We have tried in the present dictionary to take account of the dynamics in the relationship between words and facts. The more precisely we can word, the more effectively we can work with facts. That is, what this dictionary is intended to help achieve: more effective study and use of facts

through more precise use of words."

"Oh, yes . . . those definitions. "Grocery" is a southern term for a bar or for liquor. "Bonedry cocktail" is a nutritious nonalcoholic drink used in treating alcoholism, and consists of orange juice, honey, yeast, brown sugar and protein supplements. A "jeroboam" is a large wine bottle

containing four standard bottles and is the same as a double magnum. A "rehoboam" is a double jeroboam.

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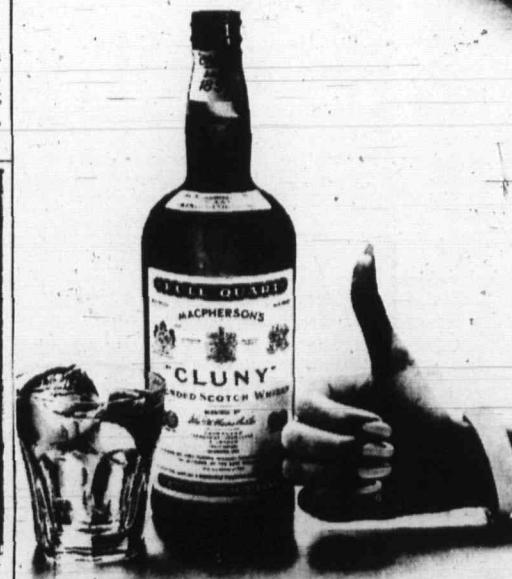
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TIME FOR REHEARSAL—Alan English, third from left, new president of the Summit Chorale is shown with members of the group during a recent rehearsal. Others pictured are

Tom Behr, Glen Books and Tony Lamb. In the back row are Harold Gee, William Sklarz and Jim Noyes.

Bell Labs Metallurgist Named President of Summit Chorale

Alan English of Drum Hill road has been elected president of the Summit Chorale. English has been a member of the Chorale since 1966 and has served on its executive board since 1967. He brings to his new position a variety of musical experience that ranges from classical and folk guitar-playing to choral singing, with a stop or two in Barber Shop groups along the way.

English comes to the Summit area as a member of the technical staff of Bell Telephone Laboratories, Murray Hill. His research interests are in the general area of metals processing and magnetic materials. His wife, Jerry, is a lawyer in the firm of Moser, Griffin, Kerby and Cooper.

English is a fourth-generation Californian. He received a B.S. degree in metallurgy from Stanford University in 1956. After a hitch in the Navy as a

communications officer on the aircraft carrier Essex, he continued his graduate studies at M.I.T., earning a Ph.D. in metallurgy in 1963.

When not otherwise engaged in the pursuits of music or metallurgy, English enjoys hiking, skiing and mountaineering.

Other members of the executive board working with

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SPORTS

Hilltoppers Crush Chatham in Final Tilt 41-0 to tie Borough for Crown

BY TOM KIZZIA

Steve Schroeder's three touchdown passes and Dave Heitkamp's three touchdown catches made Summit's Homecoming '68 a lot more pleasant for everyone, as the quarterback-tight end combination led Summit to a resounding 41-0 victory over Chatham Boro in the season finale.

The homecoming celebration had started the night before, with a parade and a pep rally. Steve Schroeder won the prize at the latter for having the best looking legs, but it was his arm which moved Summit downfield for six touchdowns as the heavily favored Hilltoppers gained a tie for the Suburban Conference championship. Schroeder completed eight of 15 passes for 180 yards.

Heitkamp's three touchdowns marked his best day ever, as the senior caught two other passes for a total of 139 yards. Peter Lee also played his best game, at offensive guard. Other offensive standouts were Rick Partenheimer and Bill Jemison.

Summit's defense gave up only 48 yards of total offense to Chatham, nine on the ground, in posting their fourth shutout. Bob Stiner had another big game on defense, along with Gus Nelson and Joe Coveney. Tom O'Dell intercepted two passes, setting up one touchdown and scoring another.

Maybe one could guess it was going to be a wild game for Summit when center Rob Partenheimer was the one who returned the opening kickoff. Yet Summit could do next to nothing in the opening quarter.

Chatham moved the ball to Summit's 29 the first time they got it, but then Billy Allen pounced on a fumble to stop Chatham's biggest threat of the day. From then on Chatham could not move the ball. Chatham quarterback Bob Tinker completed eight passes four to his team, four to Summit. All in all, the Hilltoppers got the ball six times on interceptions and fumbles.

Still, Summit's offensive Vultures made only one first down in the first quarter, and fumbled on the next play. Even when a bad hike on an attempted Eskie punt was recovered by Bob Stiner on Chatham's 33, Summit could not score.

One play early in the second quarter got Summit started. Chatham got a punt on their own 44, and on the first play Stiner busted



MAKING WAY—John Marcelliano (25) paves the way for ball carrier Steve Schroeder (15) during last Thursday's Hilltopper rout of Chatham High School

through to throw Tinker for a five yard loss. This play returned the momentum that Summit had had prior to being upset by Verona the week before, and dislodged any nagging little worries that the team would not be the same now that they had lost.

On the very next play Odell intercepted a pass and returned it to the 50. Three plays moved the ball to the 45, and Schroeder then hit Heitkamp as he was squaring out on the 25. Heitkamp snared the pass as it came over his shoulder and raced the Eskie defender to the endzone to make it 6-0.

A 28-yard pass from Schroeder to Dave Hittinger set up Heitkamp's next score, a diving catch in the end zone from the nine just before halftime.

After taking a punt early in the third period in Summit territory, Schroeder hit his tight end with a 62-yard bomb to make the score Dave Heitkamp 20; Chatham 0.

From there on the Hilltoppers coasted to victory. In the fourth quarter all Summit's plays began to break for big yardage, as the Vultures scored 21 points. Steve Schroeder showed that the beauty contest may have been right when he scrambled 44 yards for a touchdown on the second play of the period.

Summit got the ball on their own 21 and in two plays were deep in Chatham

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Highlanders Win Finale, 14-12; Boost Hopes for State Crown

BERKELEY HEIGHTS—Governor Livingston Regional High's football team is hopeful of snaring at least a share of the Central Jersey, Group 4 championship this season after winding up the year with a hard-fought 14-12 victory over Watchung Hills Regional High on Thanksgiving Day in Warren Township.

The hard-earned triumph left Coach Dick Lawrence's Highlanders with a 7-1-1 record for the season, with the Regional 11 closing out the season with seven victories in a row. The Highlanders and Thomas Jefferson High of Elizabeth appear to be the leading contenders for the Central Jersey title.

Jefferson (8-1) closed out its season with eight straight wins after a season-opening loss to Newark East Side. Cranford was the only common foe of the title hopefuls, with Governor Livingston beating the Cougars, 21-7, and Jefferson downing Cranford, 32-21, on Thanksgiving Day after falling behind 14-0 in the second period.

Westfield High and Clark Regional, both with 7-2 records, normally would rate title consideration, but Governor Livingston downed both Westfield (16-17) and Clark (13-0) during regular season Watchung Conference games. Somerville (6-3) dropped out of contention when it lost its last two games to Franklin Township and Bound Brook.

THIRD IN 1967

Governor Livingston had

an 8-0-1 record in 1967, but finished third in the Central Jersey title chase behind undefeated Iselin (9-0) and Plainfield (8-0-1). The Highlanders bolstered their schedule this season by dropping Kenilworth Regional, a Group 1 school, and adding North Plainfield High, the defending Central Jersey Group 3 champion.

The Highlanders' victories over Westfield and Clark should be enough to assure them of at least a tie for the Central Jersey, Group 4 crown this season. The only team that Jefferson defeated this season that finished with a winning record was Governor Livingston led 7-6.

Following the kickoff, Watchung Hills roared back. The Warriors passed for three first downs in a row and a penalty tag on to the last completion carried the Warriors to the Highlanders' 14-yard line. Governor Livingston's defenses tightened and they held for downs at the 8-yard line.

But a fumbled pitch-out

gave Watchung Hills another chance with a first down on the Highlanders' 4-yard line.

The defensive platoon rose to the occasion again, holding for downs at the one-yard line.

The Highlanders moved the ball out of danger with a

first down at their own 12 as the half ended.

But the boys honored were:

Sanford D. Hickok, a co-captain of the team, and Steven P. Hickok, both of 37 Pine Grove avenue, and William E. Simon Jr., 33 Prospect Hill avenue.

Other Summit boys honored during the program

included: Junior Varsity football letters — Philip K. Crawford, 58 Portland road;

Bradley Kraft, 32 Knob Hill drive;

James A. St. Lifer, 20 Joanna way;

J. Peter Simon, 33 Prospect Hill avenue, and Andrew R. Cuppia, 18 Kings Hill court, who was a team manager; and Midget Football and Midget Football a.w.a.r.d.s — Peter C. Christopher, 97 Colt road;

Lawrence P. Hayes, 92 Prospect street; Jonathan S. Hickok, 37 Pine Grove avenue; C. Victor Offray III, 21 Portland road; and Douglas W. Vreeland, 77 Dale drive.

Graduating seniors on defense are Joe Coveney, Skip Schroeder, Barry McGrath, Billy Allen, and Bob Page.

Offensively Summit was

rarely overpowering, but did

average 16 points a game.

Leading scorers were John Marcelliano and Dave Heitkamp, each with 30 points.

Extra point kicker, John Wiebe accounted for 24 points, including a

touchdown scored from his wingback position.

Marcelliano was the leading

rusher, carrying 137 times for

629 yards. Steve Schroeder

was second (101 for 364)

followed by Skip Schroeder

(59 for 299) and Jimmy Taylor (67 for 223).

Steve Schroeder completed

50% of his passes for 691 yards and

nine touchdowns. Dave Heitkamp was his leading receiver, snaring 13 passes for

313 yards and 5 touchdowns.

He was followed by Skip (11 for 117) and Wiebe (11 for 111).

Offensive seniors playing in

their last game were John Marcelliano, Bob Franks, Ed Karpenski, Skip Schroeder, Rob Partenheimer, Barry McGrath, Jack Armstrong, Peter Lee, and Dave Heitkamp.

HILLTOPPER HIGHLIGHTS: Peter Lee was

Vulture of the game... Bob

Stiner received Mongrel of

the game... Stiner was

named to the all-Union

County team by one Newark

paper. He set a school record

in the category of stars, given

fits through most of the game, despite five interceptions by Governor Livingston, four of them by Doug Rau.

The tone of the game was set early. The Highlanders fumbled on their 33-yard line after taking the opening kickoff. Watchung Hills passed for two first downs to reach the Highlanders' one. A penalty set them back to the six-yard line, but Rick Aldrich completed the 10-play drive with a six-yard sweep around end. Ken Kozowski broke through to block the extra-point try, but Watchung Hills led 6-0 after only five minutes of play.

BLOCK PUNT Governor Livingston had a chance to tie the game later in the period when a swarm of Highlanders blocked a punt and Governor Livingston gained possession on the Watchung Hills 47. John Piccirillo passed 30 yards to Eric Michelhaus for a first down on the Warriors' 17, but the drive stalled. Piccirillo lost 16 yards on an attempted third-down pass and Watchung Hills took over on downs at its own 30.

The Warriors passed for two first downs before Marty Rollison intercepted a pass on the Highlanders' 25.

Governor Livingston moved to a first down on its 41-yard line in three running plays. Piccirillo then pitched out to John McElgunn, who broke two tackles, spun away from a third tackler, and dashed 59 yards down the sideline for the tying touchdown. Craig Marks kicked the extra point and Governor Livingston led 7-6.

Following the kickoff, Watchung Hills roared back. The Warriors passed for three first downs in a row and a penalty tag on to the last completion carried the Warriors to the Highlanders' 18 as the third period ended. Piccirillo punted to the Watchung Hills' 46 early in the fourth period.

The Warriors moved to a first down on the Highlanders' 40, but then Rau intercepted his third pass on the Governor Livingston 7-yard line.

Governor Livingston then ran for three first downs in a row to reach its 43-yard line before punting to the Watchung Hills' 21. The Warriors then moved 79 yards in three consecutive pass plays to bring the score to 14-12 with 5:18 minutes to play. John Sexton completed passes for 13 and 16 yards to carry Watchung to midfield. Kozowski blocked the extra-point try for the second time.

FOURTH INTERCEPTION

The Highlanders, with only two-point lead, were in trouble. McElgunn helped them keep the ball with a 15-yard run for a first down on the Highlanders' 40. The Warriors then held and Piccirillo punted to Watchung's 20-yard line.

Sexton tried another "bomb" on the first play, but Rau intercepted for the fourth time, picking off this throw at the Highlanders' 40-yard line with 2:06 minutes to play.

Governor Livingston then maintained possession until the final seconds. They finally were forced to punt, but the Warriors managed only one incomplete pass before time ran out.

CHATHAM BOROUGH HIGH'S 14-12 VICTORY

CHATHAM TWP.—Fans at the first Thanksgiving Day football game ever played here were treated to a rare spectacle—a 42-yard dropped kick field goal—as Midland Park High surprised Chatham Township High, 23-7, and spoiled the holiday for Gladiator partisans.

While Governor Livingston still has hopes of winning the Central Jersey title that eluded it

Pioneers Share Conference Title; Woodruff Sparks 37-14 Victory

NEW PROVIDENCE—New Providence High's football team has clinched a share of the Suburban Conference championship in its fourth season of play and now is hoping it will be awarded at least a share of its second state sectional title.

Coach Frank Bottone's Pioneers assured themselves of a co-championship in the Suburban Conference with Summit High by coming from behind to demolish Cedar Grove High, 37-14, before 4,000 fans at New Providence High School field on Thanksgiving Day.

New Providence and Summit finished with 6-1 records in conference play, with Summit handing New Providence its only loss of the season, 7-0. Verona High, which entered the season's final day, tied for the conference lead with Summit and New Providence, was upset by Caldwell, a pre-season title favorite, 27-19, and finished in third place.

BEST RECORD

By winning, New Providence finished with an 8-1 record, the best in the school's four-year football history. The Pioneers are prime contenders for the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 3 title, along with

Summit (7-2), Orange (8-1) and Newark South Side (6-1).

The loss to Summit has dimmed New Providence's chances of an outright championship and may even eliminate the Pioneers from title consideration. Summit,

with two losses, has little chance of an outright title, but could share the award. Orange and Newark South Side will benefit in the ratings from playing virtually complete schedules with Group 4 schools.

Orange's only loss was to Bayonne, a Group 4 school, which finished with an 8-1 record. Orange defeated eight Group 4 schools, but only two—Kearny and Newark Weequahic—finished with winning records.

Newark South Side posted a 6-1 record, with seven of its opponents Group 4 schools. Its only victims with winning records were Barringer of Newark and Weequahic. South Side, however, is protesting its only loss—to Newark West Side—on the grounds that an ineligible player was used. Reversal of this loss would help South Side's title hopes.

The biggest plus for New Providence this season was its 27-19 opening game win over Dover. The Morris County team rebounded to win its final eight games and take the Iron Area Conference title.

Two other Pioneer victims—Verona and Caldwell—finished with 6-3 records, while Madison had a winning mark of 5-4.

Despite Woodruff's magnificent performance, there were some moments when the underdog Cedar Grove 11 had Pioneer supporters on edge. Cedar

Grove, which failed to win a conference game this season, and won only one game all season, grabbed a 7-0 lead in the first period.

The Panthers scored on a 59-yard pass from Jim Hart to Andy Mazur, with Mazur kicking the extra point. New Providence struck right back after the kickoff. The drive covered 68 yards in nine plays, with Woodruff scoring from four yards out. Lou Del Monte's kick tied the score.

Woodruff sparked the drive with a pair of 11-yard runs.

New Providence took the lead in the second period when Tony Rubbo climaxed a 67-yard drive in 13 plays with a three-yard run. Del Monte kicked his second extra point for a 14-7 lead for New Providence. Woodruff

Woodruff, who had a tremendous three-year career as quarterback of the New Providence 11, closed out his final season with possibly his most memorable performance. He scored four touchdowns to give him a total of 11 for the season.

Woodruff's 67 points made him the second highest scorer in Union County this season. Gil Chapman of Thomas Jefferson High School of Elizabeth won the scoring title with 156 points, the second highest total in the state.

GAINS 300 YARDS

But Woodruff's four touchdowns were only part of the story. The scrambling quarterback accounted for more than 300 yards. He carried 14 times for 158 yards, completed six of 14 passes for 100 yards, and caught two passes from Bob Tatti for another 53 yards. Woodruff ran for seven first downs and passed for four more.

Despite Woodruff's magnificence, there were some moments when the underdog Cedar Grove 11 had Pioneer supporters on edge. Cedar

To Be Honored Guest

Dr. Nathan Wright, Executive Director of the Department of Urban Work of the Episcopal Diocese of Newark and Chairman of the Conferences on Black Power in Newark and Philadelphia, will be guest of honor at a Book and Author party on December 14 at 8:30 p.m. in the U.A.W. Hall in Cranford.

Richard Avant of Summit is a member of the committee planning the affair.

game open with two final period touchdown runs. He scored first on an 11-yard run and Del Monte added his third extra point. Later New Providence drove to the Cedar Grove 8-yard line but was held for downs. Jim Sullivan, a defensive end, then wrapped up the game for New Providence by breaking through to tackle Hart in the end zone for a safety. New Providence then led, 30-14.

New Providence's final touchdown of the season came on a 37-yard drive in three plays. Tatti ran 12 yards for a first down on the Cedar Grove 25 and Woodruff then swept end for 25 yards and a touchdown. Del Monte kicked his fourth extra point.

New Providence rolled up 320 yards rushing to Cedar Grove's 88 and had 20 first downs to 10 for the Panthers.

SWITCH HURT

New Providence, which was reclassified as a Group 3 school last month, would have been almost certain to retain its North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 crown if it had not been elevated to Group 3 due to increased enrollment. The Pioneers' only competition would have come from Randolph Township (8-1), but Randolph's loss was to Dover and the Morris County 11 will finish with far less Colliton points than New Providence.

Despite Woodruff's magnificence, there were some moments when the underdog Cedar Grove 11 had Pioneer supporters on edge. Cedar



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"The Sound of Music," December 4-6 and 9-10; 2 and 8 p.m.; December 7 and 8; 2, 5:10 and 8:45 p.m.

STRAND THEATRE SUMMIT

"Lady in Cement," December 4, 5, 6, 9 and 10; 2:55, 7:30 and 9:40; December 7 and 8, "Cartoon" 2; "Christmas That Almost Wasn't" 2:20; "Lady in Cement," 5:10, 7:30 and 9:45; December 11, "Barbarella" 2:50, 7:25 and 9:40.

COMMUNITY THEATRE MORRISTOWN

"Lady in Cement," December 4, 5, 6, 9 and 10; 2:30, 7 and 9 p.m.; "Rumpelstiltskin," December 7 and 8: 2 with "Lady in Cement," 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35.

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5:30 A.M. \$31.00

6:30 A.M. \$31.50

7:30 A.M. \$32.00

Real Estate Listings Offered by The Board of Realtors

Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights



SUMMIT

SUMMIT

SUMMIT

SUMMIT

Looking Under \$30,000?

Adorable brick/frame young ranch, convenient Berkeley Heights. Polished condition. Basement/attached garage/alum. comb./bd. rms./dining rm. Lot 75x175; taxes \$64.40. MARGARET R. SHEPARD, REALTOR. CR. 2-0550. Eves: 464-5607.

We Materialize



Your Dreams

273

7700

WILSON SCHOOL, LOW 30's

This 4-bedroom, 2-bath home has living room with fireplace, large first floor family room and full basement. Lovely shrubbed lot with fenced-in yard. Owner has purchased another home.

BUTLER AGENCY

7 DeForest Avenue, Realtors, Summit

A fine, clean, contemporary split-level on level lot very near Tateslock Park and overlooking a bird sanctuary! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened porch and outside rear porch. Lower level family room and laundry room. 2 air-conditioners and freezer included. Offered at \$35,500 by owner transferred to Atlanta. Feb. 1st possession.

THE GILLAND AGENCY

277-6777

Realtors

79 Union Place

Eves. & Son. call Lillian Bannister, 273-1802 or Win Fouser, 277-0000

Summit, N. J.

REALTOR IN SUMMIT SINCE 1915

MULTIPLE LISTING - RENTALS - APPRAISALS

WE CAN ARRANGE FINANCING - MORTGAGES & INSURANCE

TALL OAKS

In a charming section of New Providence is a 4-bedroom, 2-bath Cape Cod with early American charm. Extras include dishwasher, garbage disposal, electric garage door, bowed windows in two rooms, panelled rec. room and wooded lot. You really should see this! Priced in the 40's.

37 MAPLE STREET SUMMIT

OR AS NEAR AS YOUR PHONE CR. 3-3880

Eves. & Sun. call

Helen Stibitz 464-5459

Betty Ringler, 277-3708

Lola Schneider 277-1396

Summit, N. J.

Summit, N. J.

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

Summit, N. J.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WORKING MOTHER'S ATTENTION!

LICENSED DAY CARE FOR CHILDREN

\$64-3211

YOUNG couple desires to serve others and partake. \$38-3447 after 5:30 p.m.

IRONING done in the home. 272-5333

MAGICIAN—Fun, laugh, magic for your birthday parties. Call Gary Gifford. 376-3415.

BABY sitter, reliable, experienced older woman. Good care. Days evenings when you take trip. 272-4596

PAINTING rooms, kitchens, bathrooms. 2 coats \$40 to \$50. 333-5372 after 6 p.m. 340-3506

WOMAN desires days' work, also any other type work, experienced. \$12 day. 243-3237

BABY sitting, older woman. Reliable. Days, evenings or week-ends. Reference at interview. 272-4567

HOME TYPING — electric type writer. All phases including legal and commercial. 376-3506

DAY'S work in Summit-New Providence area. Dependable, with references. Call 482-5907

COMPANION — part-time — to elderly lady or semi-invalid. Call 376-1141

FOR SALE ANTIQUES

SPOOL bed, pair Victorian kitchen chairs, small turn-of-the-century lady's oak rocker. Call 273-0613 after 12 noon.

ANTIQUE rosewood loveseat, 2 arm chairs; carved mahogany desk; Victoria, records; frames; various chinaware; service for 12; Old ironstone; brass; piano; bench; clock; thermostat; other items. Call Sat. Sun. & even. 923-0224. Principal.

SALE — Helen Clepper's Silver Thistle, apres show discount on all antiques, porcelains, glass, primitive oddments, etc. Mahogany chest of drawers (not an antique). \$40. 916 Pine St., Chatham.

ITEMS: brac-brac; piano, bench, clock thermostat; other items. Call Sat. Sun. & even. 923-0224. Principal.

SALE — Helen Clepper's Silver Thistle, apres show discount on all antiques, porcelains, glass, primitive oddments, etc. Mahogany chest of drawers (not an antique). \$40. 916 Pine St., Chatham.

FURNITURE — 50% off all accounts of furniture, paintings, oriental rugs, lamps, brass and bronze clocks, prints, china and brac-brac. Mahenz A. Elgur, 513 Morris Ave., Summit.

FINE old jewelry — pins, earrings, men's watches, mantle clocks. 379-5837. 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

PINE dry sink, pine dough box 2 Victoria. 78 r.p.m. records. (1920) 277-0929

BICYCLES

BOY'S 20" Raleigh bicycle, excellent condition. \$20 firm. 376-2889

10 to 12

CLOTHING

WARDROBE — Consignment Shop, 305 Main Street, Millburn. Tuesday thru Saturday, 11 to 4 p.m. 378-8409.

MEN'S SUIT, excellent condition, worn once. Charcoal with grey pin-stripes. Size: either very large boy's or man's. 38. 376-6121.

FURNITURE

KARASTAN Oriental, 3x3', excellent condition. \$50. Four prong. Needlespoint chair pieces, completed. \$35. 273-1880.

MILK CANS — finished in antique early American colors and design. Only. \$18. 464-5088.

BOY'S 20" purple bike, banana seat, monkey handlebars, less than year old. \$20. 464-2669.

ELECTRIC GUITAR AND AMPLIFIER. \$50. 376-5321.

POOL table, full size, four sticks, accessories. Girl's skates, white, size 7-8. Electric guitar, amplifier, accessories. Violin 3/4 size. Telephone. 375-4545.

LARGE 20' TRAIN SET with accessories. Call 377-2859 anytime.

STEMWARE, beautiful Swedish, handblown: 14 water, 13 wine, 12 champagne. Excellent buy. Eves. 376-0912.

GUITARS — Rickenbacker electric, case. \$145 (cost \$450). Gretsch, case. \$145 (cost \$350). Kay, case. Case. 376-5405.

FREE — Labrador type male puppy. 635-5688 after 4 p.m.

SURFOARDS — Two custom boards in excellent condition. Harbour boards with T-bars and offsets. \$33. 755. Both less than half original price. 273-7338.

BUNDY Cornet, little used. \$25. 277-4187.

CEILING fluorescent fixtures, airplane luggage, afghan, leopard like, other items. All excellent condition. 373-2353.

TOYS ONLY — garage full of used toys, inexpensively priced for Christmas. Dec. 6, 9:30 to 3. 51 Fairview Ave., Chatham.

SEVERAL stamp collections for sale; reasonably priced. 737-6714.

ELECTRIC Guitar (with accessories). 376-5300.

TOZENITH 23" TV remote control; perfect, ideal for big second set. 273-1361.

MINIATURE oil paintings. Landscapes, still life, florals. Choice of frames, little easels. Reasonably priced. 273-2390.

LIONEL-type SW 2-track transformer, 6/18 volts each track, new, less switching to race cars. \$15. 464-1069.

LIONEL "O" trains and track, \$15. 277-1306.

SURFOARD '10', Gordon Smith. 125. Used one month. 273-0256.

STANDARD Head Skills with Look-Nevada's bindings. \$85. 233-0617.

70' PEERLESS Skis, size 9 Kas-linger. Ski Boots, and ski poles. All in very good condition. Call 273-2466 after 7:00 P.M.

LIGHT brown wiglet, 100% human hair; ideal for the Yule season; reasonable. 273-0706.

FENDER amp, Magnatone guitar with case, each in excellent condition. Less than half original cost. 273-1103.

STANDARD Head Skills with Look-Nevada's bindings. \$85. 233-0617.

70' PEERLESS Skis, size 9 Kas-linger. Ski Boots, and ski poles. All in very good condition. Call 273-2466 after 7:00 P.M.

BOY'S train and track layout; electric, table mounted. 6' long; four cars plus engine; ready for Christmas. \$40. 273-2878.

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College Corner

Elizabeth Good, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Good of 49 Rowan road, has been elected vice president of the sophomore class at Wellsley (Mass.) College. She is a graduate of Summit High School.

Bob Horner, a freshman at Yale University, has been selected as a member of the Yale Symphony Orchestra as a trumpet player. A graduate of Summit High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Horner Jr. of 20 Warwick road.

Five Summit students are currently enrolled as full-time students at the University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Conn. Included are Brian J. Kane, 135 Bellevue avenue, junior, industrial design; William R. Leigh, 9 Montview road, freshman, philosophy; Linda L. Pawlek, 685 Springfield avenue, sophomore, nursing; Greer M. Tarrant, 96 Beekman road, sophomore, education; and Nancy M. Williams, 30 Club lane, freshman, philosophy.

Greta Terjesen of 200 Gallinosa drive, Murray Hill, was elected Student Council secretary at Union College in Cranford.

Kathryn G. Vincent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Vincent of 19 Hillcrest avenue, Berkeley Heights, was among the 10 co-eds elected to the cheerleading squad at Union College. A graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School, she is a liberal arts major in the college's Day Session.

Yule Open

(Continued from Page One) Trundle, Short Hills, \$10; Mrs. James English, 246 Summit avenue, \$10; and E. N. Minella, 268 Springfield avenue, a grab bag filled with various articles of merchandise and a \$5 gift certificate.

From 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. shoppers were invited to browse in various stores and were treated to many special events, such as fashion shows, exhibitions, crafts displays and refreshments.

The open house signaled the official opening of the Christmas shopping season.

YM Winter Classes Registration Open

The YMCA is taking registration now through December for all winter classes which will begin the week of January 8.

Included are the mother-toddler swim course, polliwog learn-to-swim for 6 and 7 year olds; junior and senior lifesaving; adult learn-to-swim; and all progressive YMCA swim classes for girls and boys grade 3 through 12.

Registration for boys and girls skills classes will also be taken in December. Boys' skills will be judo and wrestling and girls' skill will be judo in the 10 week period from January through March.

Early registration is advised. Brochures and further information may be obtained by calling the YMCA 273-3330.

About 240 tornadoes occur each year in the U.S.

Bulldogs were originally bred to fight bulls.



Christmas Clothing For Men and Boys

HUNTING JACKETS OUTERWEAR HUNTING SHOES

SALZMAN'S

"The Store with the Bunker" Official Army & Navy Store

A Family Owned Store Since 1916

201 MAIN ST., ORANGE OR 3-7494

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HELPFUL LAWMAKER Assemblyman Hugo M. Pfaltz Jr. of Prospect street shows visitors from the Summit League of Women Voters two books holding the more than 2,000 bills introduced into the last legislative

session. Looking on are Mrs. Howard Levine, League chairman of the Legislative Procedures committee, and Mrs. Carl Carambio and Mrs. Frank Sinden.

What Gives Best Protection On Local Roads During Snow Storms

Chief of Police John B. Sayre's recent plea for a "total preparedness" program involving all private vehicles in Summit to avoid winter traffic tieups has raised questions from car owners concerning special tires and traction aids.

"I'll not resort to guesswork," Chief Sayre said today in answering these questions. "I have the facts available from tests conducted by the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards."

The International Association of Chiefs of Police recommends that tire chains as well as sand, salt, cinders or traction mats are

reinforced tire chains which should be in your trunk ready to help you get started when all else fails.

Chief Sayre ended his comments on this note:

"Regardless of efforts to improve traction through the use of snow tires, studded snow tires, or tire chains, in no instance can the driver stop or go nearly as well as with conventional highway tires on dry pavement."

"That simply means a change in driving habits on winter glazed roads: slow down...brake early...and plan every maneuver well in advance."

Regular tires with good tread were the basis for all comparisons.

Conventional snow tires (without studs) improved stopping ability on ice, however, by 28%; and by 51% on loosely packed snow.

Studded snow tires (now legal in most states) improved stopping on glare ice by 19%; and had three times more stopping power on ice than regular tires.

Snow tires improved pulling power on ice, however, by 28%; and by 51% on loosely packed snow.

The film depicts the world beneath the sea and the potential benefits to man.

One-half hour nature talks for children will be conducted by Donald W. Mayer, director of Trailside, and Miss Irma H. Heyer,

educational assistant at Trailside, at 4 p.m. on Monday, December 9; Tuesday, December 10; Wednesday, December 11; and Thursday, December 12. The topic to be discussed during the four days is "New Jersey Birds." The talks will be illustrated with color slides.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center is open to the public each weekday, except Friday, from 3 to 5 p.m., and

on Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. The public is invited to visit the Nature Center, tour the live-animal area, view the thousands of indoor exhibits, and participate in the scheduled programs.

THE FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY OF SUMMIT
C. Philip Dean
President
J. McClure,
Director
Nov. 28: Dec. 5 \$28.80

NOTICE
SUPERIOR COURT OF
NEW JERSEY
DOCKET NO. M 2023-68
STATE OF NEW JERSEY
TO: EDWARD M. LE BLANC:
By virtue of an Order of the Superior Court of New Jersey, dated 8:00 a.m. Wednesday, December 11, 1968 and opened the above named hour at a public meeting of the said Board of Library Trustees to be held at the Board Room of the Summit Free Public Library in the City of Summit for the intention, clearing, care and maintenance of the Free Public Library from January 1, 1969 to December 31, 1969 in accordance with specifications. Copies of specifications of the work to be performed may be obtained at the office of the Library Director in the Free Public Library in the City of Summit.

The work consists in the furnishing of all necessary machinery, tools, labor, supplies and cleaning materials and other means to do all the work called for by the contract specifications and the requirements under the contract.

Each proposal must be enclosed in a sealed envelope, properly endorsed with the name of the bidder and directed to the Board of Library Trustees of the City of Summit.

All proposals must be accompanied by certified check for ten per cent (10%) of the total amount of bid. The certified check furnished, shall be made payable to the Board of Library Trustees without reserve.

The Board of Library Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

BY DIRECTION OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF

A spiral staircase was built around a spruce tree trunk in the Church of San Felipe de Neri at Albuquerque.

Because of their vocal powers, macaws were once kept in cages as pets but this is no longer legal.

ONE WAY

Expert Body Repairs & Refinishing Free Estimates
Towing Service

THE SUBURBAN BODY WORKS

84 Summit Ave., Summit

273-1691

affiliated with

SUBURBAN SHELL

67 Summit Ave., Summit

273-9837

Jack Rehing, Proprietor

CALL:
277-6937



GRAND UNION MAKES SHOPPING MORE REWARDING

ALL BEEF SALE

STOCK
YOUR
FREEZER
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LOW
PRICES!



CLIP THESE
EXTRA BONUS COUPONS

**WHERE IS THE WORLD'S SMALLEST SHOPPING CENTER?****ANSWER:**

You'll find the world's smallest shopping center right here in The Summit Herald in our annual Christmas Gift suggestion column. It contains great gift ideas that can save hours of holiday shopping time.

It's great for sellers, too. List those no-longer-used skates, bicycles, trains, skis, toys, etc. and pick up extra \$\$\$ for Christmas.

Just call 273-4000

And ask for
"Christmas Gift Classified Column"

The cost is only \$1.50 for 15 words and you get over 18,000 circulation in Summit, Millburn, Short Hills, Chatham, Berkeley Heights and New Providence.



We Give S&H Green Stamps

Ample Parking in Rear of Building

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7TH.

29 DeFOREST AVE., SUMMIT Open Tues. - Thurs. & Fri. 'Til 9 - Sunday 9 to 6
Redemption Center MADISON PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER, Rt. 24 Open Thursday to 9