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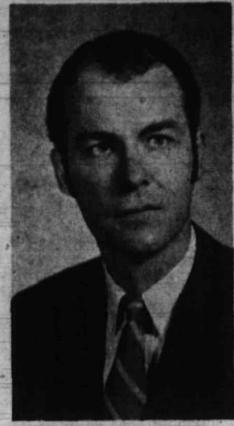
## Robert Bourne Named General Chairman of United Campaign

Robert B. Bourne of 45 Bellevue avenue has been named general chairman of the United Campaign, it was announced this week by campaign president Howard J. Wallis.

The new chairman will be responsible for recruiting, organizing and supervising volunteers to be involved in the fall drive on behalf of 17 community agencies.

Mr. Bourne's first task will be appointments of division leaders to head-up the various residential, commercial, professional and public-service segments of the campaign.

In naming Mr. Bourne to the drive's top post, Mr. Wallis commented that "the campaign is indeed fortunate to have an individual of Bob Bourne's stature and proven ability at creative leadership."



Robert B. Bourne

He continued, "Quality of leadership will surely be a major factor in helping the Summit-New Providence effort 'over the top' this year."

A 'third generation native' of Summit, Mr. Bourne is presently a

partner in the local law firm of Bourne and Noll. He has been with the firm since 1963.

A Harvard Law School graduate, he began his career with a private legal practice in Newark. He left this during the early 1960's for work with the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights in Washington before returning to Summit.

Long active in community affairs, Mr. Bourne brings a wealth of background to the United Way organization. With some five years of direct experience as a residential block worker, he is considered by many to be a "veteran campaigner of the first order."

In addition to his fund raising activity, Bourne is presently a vice-president of the Family Service

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## Housing Repairs Cited

More than six out of every seven dollars collected as rent by the Housing Authority from Glenwood Place tenants have been poured back into the maintenance of their apartments during the past two months.

The Tuesday night announcement, a response to the charge of some residents that conditions had deteriorated since the Housing Authority assumed the role as "landlord," noted that more than \$6,500 had been spent on making Glenwood place apartments "more comfortable."

"Look at it this way," said Harold Coombs, vice chairman of the authority "These places on Glenwood place are worse than substandard — they're disaster areas."

"But in the last two months, we've spent more

Continued on Page 2

## School Crossing Guards Needed

School crossing guards are urgently needed by the Police Department, Police Chief John B. Sayre, reported this week.

Wages are \$3 per hour with uniforms furnished. The minimum age is 21 years with the jobs open to both men and women.

Those interested are asked to see Chief Sayre at Police Headquarters in City Hall, 512 Springfield avenue.

## Program To Weigh Drug Use

A three-day program to explain the hazards of drug abuse has been scheduled by the Senior High School beginning today.

Students at the school today will be asked to answer a 16-page questionnaire regarding their attitude toward drugs, whether they have or are using them now, and if they have, what affects they have had as well as many other questions all dealing with drugs. The questionnaires will remain unsigned.

Tomorrow, at a general assembly, Dr. Donald Louria of Summit, an expert in the field of drugs, will address the students and evaluate the results of the questionnaire. On the following Friday, February 20, Dr. Louria and several medical students from the New Jersey School of Medicine and Dentistry will

Continued on Page 2



**EARMARKED FOR WIDENING?** — A section of Ashland road where it becomes Mountain avenue at Division avenue is the latest area site where widening is proposed. County plans call for a 40-foot width road for "safety reasons". Common Council says it would go along with a 30-foot width, but not 40. Area residents are up in arms over the proposal on grounds that such a widening would mean the loss of many trees and the destruction of natural surroundings. (Wolin Photo)

## 'Put Our Master Plan to Work' Urges Head of Planning Board

One of the immediate goals of the Planning Board is to implement the Master Plan and put it "to work for the city's improvement."

This was expressed in a letter to Common Council from Planning Board Chairman John G. Faron who emphasized the board's "deep interest, enthusiasm and feeling of extreme urgency."

Stressing the importance to capitalize on the thinking and potential in the Master Plan, Mr. Faron said "It will do us no good if this plan merely is a brochure on City Hall's shelf."

He noted there are many facets of the Plan that should be implemented as soon as possible and pointed out only one recommendation in the Plan, which was adopted six years ago,

parking lot. has been realized — the freight yard municipal

Commenting that the central business district is "the hub of our city's life," Mr. Faron said the planners favor development of the 'inner loop' traffic pattern proposed in the Master Plan.

This pattern, the chairman continued should tie in with the one-way scheme east on Morris avenue and west on Broad street between Summit avenue and the easternmost city limits. The implementation of the one-way plan would improve the intersection of Morris and Glenside avenues, one of the most hazardous corners in the county.

Added Mr. Faron, "True, there is work and study

necessary before this scheme can be accomplished, but let's get underway."

Concerning parking, he said the Planning Board is encouraged with progress on an improved parking facility behind Zeigner's and urges, as funds are available, further parking developments. "All such are imperative to improving our shopping and business facilities. We cannot afford to lose shoppers and clients to nearby malls and sister communities."

Mr. Faron concluded, "As initial goals, the board feels we should pause here. There is much more to do, but let us start with those listed above. If we can get these off the ground, or better, on the ground, we can proceed from there."

## YWCA Will Note 51st Anniversary

The 51st annual meeting of the YWCA will be held next Thursday, February 19, with luncheon being served at 12:15 p.m.

Mrs. George E. Schindler, Jr., president of the board of trustees, will preside. Results of the annual election of board of trustees members as well as the 1970 nominating committee will be announced by Mrs. Frederic W. Amberg, chairman of tellers.

"What Goes on?" will be the theme of the annual event. An entertaining program relating to going on at the local level will be followed by a view of the national YWCA scene. Guest speaker will be Miss Mary Ida Gardner, field consultant on the National YWCA staff carrying advisory responsibility for YWCAs in New York State. Miss Gardner was adult program director of the Summit YWCA and was active in many community organizations. From Summit she went to Korea, where she was Service Club Director for the U.S. Army Special Services. She then resumed YWCA work as executive director of the YWCA in Long Branch, Cal.

YWCA members and their friends are invited to attend the luncheon

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**TO TALK ON DRUGS**—Dr. Donald B. Louria of Summit, professor and chairman of the Department of Public Health and Preventive Medicine at the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry will be the guest speaker March 16, at 8 p.m., at the Junior High School auditorium. The meeting is being sponsored by the Junior High P.T.A. Dr. Louria, who will speak on "Drug Scene 1970," is one of the most outstanding authorities in this field in the country. He will aim his presentation at adults concerning what can be when asked questions regarding the drug scene today. His main purpose is to give information regarding drug abuse. Dr. Louria is also president of the New York State Council on Drug Addiction. The meeting is open to the public.

## Estimate Board Will Meet Today

The Board of School Estimate will hold a public hearing at 8 p.m. in City Hall today on the Board of Education's record \$5,687,003 budget for 1970-71.

The proposed budget, which represents an increase of \$480,965 over the current operating budget of \$5,206,138, was unveiled at an informal meeting held on February 2 at the High School. An estimated 20 persons were on hand to review the budget with the school board.

Under the proposed budget, teachers' salaries

Continued on Page 2

## Washington Day Sales Scheduled

Area shoppers will have a double-barrelled opportunity, on Saturday and Monday, February 21 and 23 to take advantage of the annual Washington's Birthday sale in town.

Since George Washington's birthday falls this year on Sunday, the merchants' division of the Summit Area Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the annual event, decided that the observance should be in the form of a two-day affair. Shoppers will be able to take advantage of the many bargains available in local stores on Saturday, February 21 and on Monday February 23.

To help observe the festivities, there will be free parking all day on Monday, February 23. And to keep in the spirit of the day, there will be a "Yankee Doodle" trio marching up and down the city's business district to lend Colonial flavor to the observance.

Since the Summit Herald has been designated as the official publication to promote the event, a special shopping guide will be published and mailed to 37,000 households in 14 communities including Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights.

## Budget Hearing Set for March 3

A public hearing on the 1970 municipal budget, approved by Common Council last week, will be conducted March 3 at 8:30 p.m. in Council Chambers.

The following is a summary of the current fund section of the approved budget with its general appropriations:

	YEAR 1970	YEAR 1969
1. Municipal Purposes	\$3,481,727.48	\$3,237,163.68
2. Local District School purposes in Municipal Budget	666,348.00	
3. Reserve for Uncollected Taxes — Based on Estimated 91% of Tax Collections	765,937.77	779,769.46
4. Total General Appropriations	\$4,914,013.25	\$4,611,801.14
5. Less: Anticipated Revenues Other Than Current Property Tax		
For Building Aid Allowance-1970 — \$16,638.00		
For Schools-State Aid — 1970	\$23,871.00	
(i.e. Surplus, Miscellaneous Revenues and Receipts from Delinquent Taxes)	\$2,487,313.14	\$2,371,407.01
6. DIFFERENCE: Amount to be raised by Taxes for Support of Municipal Budget (as follows):		
(a) Local Tax for Municipal Purposes including Reserve for Uncollected Taxes	\$1,776,990.11	\$1,669,397.13
(b) Addition to Local District School Tax	649,710.00	570,997.00
	\$4,914,013.25	\$4,611,801.14

## Three Hurt In Auto Accidents

Three persons were injured in as many accidents here last week, the Police Department reported on Tuesday.

On Wednesday Stephen R. Martin, 17, of 14 Locust drive, suffered injuries and shock, when his car was in collision with one driven by James Kelley, 45, of 33 Edison drive on Broad street near Chestnut avenue.

The youth was taken to Overlook Hospital for treatment of injuries.

The mishap occurred when the Kelley car, going

Continued on Page 2

## Cast in Rehearsal

The cast of "Bells are Ringing," this year's G.O. show at the high school, is in rehearsal and readying for opening night on February 20.

Directed by Mr. Mitchell Cobb, it will be presented the 20th and 21st at the high school with curtain time at 8:15 p.m.



**BIG HAND SOUND** — Sally Lou McClintock, a student at Summit High School, is shown during one of her "big band sound" numbers that highlighted last Wednesday's annual Summit Area Chamber of Commerce dinner at the Hotel Suburban. Miss McClintock was "backed up" by the Summit High Stage Band under the direction of Joseph Loreti. (Wolin Photo)

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**Three Hurt**  
Continued from Page 1  
east on Broad slowed down to make a turn into a private driveway and was in collision with the Martin car which skidded. At the time of the accident, Martin was driving east along Broad.  
Investigating was Patrolman John Connelly.

Robert Morin, 27, of 397 Maple street, New Providence, suffered face lacerations when his car collided with one driven by Dennis J. Carlson, 19, of 155 Passaic avenue on Springfield avenue near Constantine place.  
Morin was taken to Overlook Hospital for treatment of injuries.

According to police, the accident occurred when the Morin car was allegedly cut off by an unknown car, veered into the westbound lane and collided with a pole. Carlson, who was driving west along Springfield, said he saw the car strike the pole, but could not halt in time to avoid hitting the car.  
Both cars were heavily damaged and towed from the scene. Investigating was Patrolman John J. Heffernan.

Investigating was Patrolman C. Zimmer, jr.  
**Estimate**  
Continued from Page 1  
would include a minimum starting wage of \$7,800 and go to a maximum of \$12,300 in 14 steps at the bachelor's level. The scale also includes a master's scale of \$8,600 to \$13,100; a master's plus 30 credits scale of \$9,100 to \$13,600 and a doctorate scale of \$9,600 to \$14,100.  
In addition, teachers would be eligible for merit increments every three years of \$300 while they are on scale, and of \$600 in the form of a master career award after they are off scale.  
Teacher salary increases would amount to \$402,500 for the new package.  
Of the proposed \$5,687,003 in the budget, \$4,994,543 would be raised

by city taxes. Other sources of revenue include \$595,960 in the form of state aid, which represents a decrease of \$12,049 from last year's amount of \$608,009.  
**YWCA Will**  
Continued from Page 1  
meeting. They are urged to make reservations in advance by telephoning the YWCA, 273-4242. Tickets for the affair may be obtained at the YWCA desk.  
Chairman of the annual meeting committee that has planned the event is Mrs. John M. Stochaj of Riceman road, Berkeley Heights. Committee members include: Mrs. Frank Brame of Mountain avenue; Miss Dorothy Bunker of Beverly road; Mrs. C. Allan Cole of Tanglewood drive; Mrs. A. L. Dun, of Valley View road; Mrs. T. C. Morganstern of Club drive, all Summit; Mrs. N. W.

Hughes, of Deep Dale drive, and Mrs. Pierre Passavant of Park avenue, both Berkeley Heights; Mrs. Wyman Hammond, of Short Hills; and Mrs. T. C. Richards, of Chatham.  
**Bourne**  
Continued from Page 1  
Association, a director of the Y.M.C.A. and trustee of the Youth Employment Service.  
He also serves as a member of the Urban League, the Summit Juvenile Conference Committee and as a trustee of the Unitarian Church.  
**Program**  
Continued from Page 1  
meet with any student who has questions regarding drug use and their affects. The students will also be asked to take another test regarding the use of drugs.



**AT CHAMBER DINNER** - Some of the dignitaries and their wives who attended last Wednesday's Summit Area Chamber of Commerce dinner at the Hotel Suburban are shown during a lull in the festivities. Pictured with their wives, left to right, are immediate past Chamber president Mark Model, and Mrs. Model; Edward Kaus, last year's Centennial committee chairman and Mrs. Kaus; Mayor and Mrs. Elmer J. Bennett; Charles Cullis, a CBS television commentator, guest speaker, and Mrs. Cullis, and Richard Welles, chamber vice-president, and Mrs. Welles. (Wolin Photo)

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## City's First Librarian Dies at 89

Miss Louise R. Morris of Chatham, the first professional librarian to work in the Summit Public Library, died last Thursday of a heart ailment. She was 89.

Miss Morris served as librarian here from July 1, 1905, to July 31, 1913. Born in Newark, she was

graduated from Pratt Institute Library School in 1903 and as her first position was assistant librarian of the YMCA Library in Brooklyn. When the Summit Library Board asked Pratt to suggest a trained librarian, Miss Morris was recommended and began her work as the only staff member in the library, then located on Tulip street.

During her eight years tenure, a large building was constructed on Maple street which was superseded by the present structure. Miss Morris resigned in 1913 to go to Europe and on her return to Summit was active in the 1915 New Jersey campaign for women suffrage.

She later moved to New York where she owned and directed the Morris Dance Studio, retiring 20 years ago. Before moving to Chatham late last year, she lived in Madison for 17 years.

Miss Morris leaves one sister, Mrs. Adele M. Wylie of Daytona Beach, Fla.

## Housing

Continued from Page 1  
on maintaining them than has probably been spent in the long life of these buildings. It's always going to be possible for someone to find substandard conditions there... because nothing's been done to these apartments for years."

Chairman Edward Olcott said that the recent spells of freezing weather had aggravated the living conditions for Glenwood place residents. He reported that water pipes had burst at several locations.

"But these were repaired. And six heaters have been installed, with two more on the way. Three water heaters were also installed... and we're expected three more to be installed soon," he said.

Mr. Olcott also reported that an extensive trash removal effort as well as a continuing extermination program was helping to make the apartments more livable.

"We've tried to make these dwellings as livable as possible," he said, and then added, "under the present situation." He explained that they would be razed in the near future to make for the new, low-income apartments.

And the time schedule on that score, though unspecified with regard to an actual construction date, has optimistic overtones because of the transmittal of the final plans and building specifications to the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

The Authority also received \$285,528 in cash from HUD, as the first installment of the federal governments share toward the cost of the Glenwood place project.

In other action, the Authority approved an agreement whereby the City of Summit turned over two parcels of city-owned property on Glenwood place to the Housing Authority. The parcels, now parking lots, will be used for that purpose until construction begins.

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# Nursing Scholarship Applications Ready

Mrs. Walter H. Cox, chairman of the Adele M. Lynch Nursing Scholarships Committee, announced today that scholarship applications are now available in the offices of Summit High School, Kent Place School, Oak Knoll School, New Providence High School, and Governor Livingston High School.

Among the awards for presentation to qualified June 1970 graduates are: The Adele M. Lynch Nursing Scholarship granted annually by the Don G. and Constance W. Mitchell Foundation in the amount of \$500 a year, renewable upon application each year up to four years; the Adele M. Lynch Nursing Awards contributed by the Convalescent Committee of Summit, N.J., Inc., the Willis Foundation, and the Youth Friends' Association.

Any student interested in a nursing career should consult the principal and guidance people for information about the scholarships. After all applications have been received, the students will be interviewed by the Adele M. Lynch Nursing Scholarships Committee. Applications must be completed and returned to Mrs. Cox no later than April 15. Public announcement of the students receiving the

awards will be made at Commencement. In 1969 eleven students were helped with grants totaling \$6,500. Members of the Adele M. Lynch Nursing Scholarships Committee are: Dr. Edward Babbott, Mrs. L. A. Hauptfleisch, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Amos Hiatt, Mrs. L. R. Jeffrey, jr.; Mrs. C. B. Keeney, jr.; Frank Kenny, jr.; Miss Lynch, Mrs. Don G. Mitchell, Dr. Warren B. Nestler, Mrs. R. A. Potter, co-chairman, Mrs. Longley Walker, and Mrs. R. J. Witmer, jr.

Serving as advisers to the committee are Alton J. Gast, principal of Summit High School, Sister Jean Marie O'Mera, prefect at Oak Knoll School, and MacDonal Halsey, headmaster of Kent Place School.

Mrs. Cox noted: "The Adele M. Lynch Nursing Scholarships Committee hopes to help alleviate today's acute nursing shortage by giving needed financial aid to able nursing students. Several foundations and other generous donors, equally interested in educating more nurses and helping qualified young people, have made the Committee's work possible. It is hoped that the work can be expanded as other interested donors make grants."

# Kiwanis Hears Cleric Explain Black Power

Black power, its meaning to racially tense America, was the subject of a talk by Rev. G. Sidney Waddell when he addressed a meeting of the Kiwanis Club on Tuesday in the Hotel Suburban.

Rev. Waddell, who is president of the Summit Urban League, said the term black power "strikes terror into the hearts of some," while to other it is a challenge.

He said the black man wants "what he is entitled to" and will get it "either peacefully or violently."

Black power, Rev. Waddell said means self respect for the black man, the insistence that they be treated equally with whites in opportunity and to throw off the "brainwashing" that everything black "is evil."

The black man, Rev. Waddell said, will act to defend themselves against white oppression. He said he hoped that such a defense would be peaceful, but did not rule out the possibility that in order to obtain equal rights with white people, that violence would not erupt.

"If the black man remains a beggar," Rev. Waddell continued, "he cannot be respected, neither can the white man." A democracy can only succeed, Rev. Waddell said, if "all are equal under the law."

Knowledge, Rev. Waddell added, is power and the black man must amass knowledge if he hopes to succeed. "The black man is

still looking in from outside, even though he has been in America for more than 300 years and has helped to make this nation what it is today."

today.



**CHAMBER HONORS** — Richard Welles (right) a vice-president of the Summit Area Chamber of Commerce, presents awards to Edward Kaus, last year's chairman of the city's Centennial Committee, and to Mark Model, immediate past president of the Chamber, during the group's annual dinner held last Wednesday at the Hotel Suburban. More than 150 members and guests attended the annual dinner. (Wolin Photo)

# Junior League to Resume Social Problems Course

The course on "Contemporary American Social Problems" sponsored by the Junior League of Summit, will resume on Wednesday, February 18, 9:45 a.m. at Christ Church auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

Nathaniel (Nate) Johnson, a former teacher of history and political science at the Junior High School will speak on "The Problem of the Schools and the Black American's Relation to It."

Mr. Johnson, present director of the Black Students Program at Upsala College, East Orange, has also taught Afro-American History at Delaware State

College and in evening courses at Adult Schools. He holds a B.S. Degree from Delaware State College and a Masters Degree from NYU. Some of his outside activities include: working with eight to 15 year olds at the Neighborhood House, Plainfield, The New Jersey Organization of Negro Educators, and chairman of the Education Committee for the New Democratic Coalition.

The lecture will highlight the school system, its control, the values from which it teaches, its positive and negative effect on the black man and will include an analysis of the thrust of black students and the

relevance of black history and curriculum development.

A question period will follow the lecture.

## Fund Drive Chairman

Melvin Lay and John Rapp have been named Summit co-chairmen of the fund drive of the United Jewish Appeal of the Greater Summit Area.

Gilbert Rothschild of Berkeley Heights will serve as Murray Hill chairman and the Berkeley Heights co-chairmen are Leonard Knauer and Howard Feibus. The New Providence chairman is Stuart Zeckendorf.

# Co-Chairmen Named For Cancer Campaign

Mrs. Henry T. Gibson jr. of 231 Ashland road and Mrs. Harrison P. Lindabury, 3rd of 15 Ridgedale avenue, have been named co-chairmen for Summit in the 1970 educational and fund-raising crusade of the American Cancer Society.

Their appointment was announced this week by Union County crusade chairman Arthur C. Fried. The crusade's work will begin April 1.

Both women have had past service with Cancer Society fund raising work.

## 29 Members of Class Wanted For Reunion

The Class of 1945 at Summit High School is planning a gala 25th reunion on April 25 at Mount Carmel Hall in Berkeley Heights — but there are 29 members of the class who can't be located.

Anyone who can assist the committee in locating the following persons is asked to call 464-5257, 464-5614 or 464-7456: Lorraine Anderson, Frances Bryant, Cosimo Caruso, Roberta Christensen, Lucy Coppolaro, Thomas Cullen, Carmelinda DeStefano, Jean Dudley, John Egerton.

Mina Gahn, Howard Hansen, Gloria Johnson, Harriet L. Klepper, Robert Long, Yale Marshall, Janice Mitchell, Gretchen Nordenholt, John Oakley, Jean Pellet, Jean Porter.

Dorothy Robinson, Carmella Sandello, Kenneth Soderstrom, Barbara Soltow, John Stapleton, David Underhill, Mary Williams, Mary Witkowski and Daniel Woodside.

Mrs. Gibson served last year as local chairman for the April crusade, and Mrs. Lindabury was involved as a district chairman during both the 1968 and 1969 campaigns.

In the past work with the Society, Mrs. Gibson has also served as district chairman and a member of the unit's Board of Managers.

A lifelong resident of the city, Mrs. Gibson and her husband have two children.

Mrs. Lindabury, also an active member of the College Club, local branch of the American Association of University Women, has lived in Summit most of her life. She and her husband

have one child, a daughter.

In line with the Society's motto 'Fight Cancer With a Checkup and a Check', Mrs. Gibson said, "we have a triple aim this April.

"First," she explained, "we want to encourage every city resident to have a regular health checkup, including cancer tests. Examples of these tests," she noted, "are the Pap test for early detection of uterine cancer, and the procto, and examination for a common cancer of the bowel."

"Second," she said, "we hope to teach people the protective measures against cancer. By that," she added, "we mean personal action —

the use of caution in the sun to avoid skin cancer, and an end to cigarette smoking to reduce lung cancer."

"Third," she emphasized, "we must raise money to support vital society programs of research, education and service to cancer patients. A cut in government spending for cancer research makes it necessary to raise even more funds this year."

## Elected Headmaster

H. Westcott Cunningham, present of Christopher Newport College of the College of William and Mary, Newport News, Va., has been elected to the headmastership of Pingry School effective July 1. He will succeed Charles B. Atwater who has announced his retirement.

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## Enrollment Still Open at Art Center

Enrollments for spring semester are still open in several classes at the Art Center, though many classes have been filled.

Available are oil painting and drawing, design, sculpture, and photography classes for both beginners and advanced students. Sunday and weekend classes are given for adults and children.



# Junior High Names 363 to Honor Roll

A total of 363 students at the Junior High School have been named to the honor roll for the latest marking period, Charles Kemper, principal announced this week.

Of the total, 119 were named to the first honor roll while 244 are on the second honors list. In the first honor roll, 46 are from the Woodward House, 43 from the Shuttleworth House and 30 from the Reed House. In the second honor roll, 112 are from Woodward House, 78 from Shuttleworth House and 54 from Reed House.

Those named to the first honor roll from Woodward House include James Atwood, Laura Bartz, Sheila Bonnell, Matthew Bowyer, Joseph E. Branson, Tracy Brown, Francis Clancy, Deborah Cretsing, Kevin Drummond, Kathleen Dunne, Derek Dunn, Rankin, Melinda Farrington, Elizabeth Ferguson, Jeffrey Fouts, Nancy Goshner, Laura Goldberg, Daniel Hatch, Sarah Haviland, Eric Hillenbrand, Beverly Hjorth, Stephen Huettell and James Hughes.

Also Leslie Hulm, Kathryn Ingmundson, David Jeffrey, Scott Johnson, Karen Leienecker, Dave Luberoff, Neal McBurnett, Elizabeth Maher, Robert Miller, Wayne Moore, Karen Morris, Peter Nix, Marieclaire O'Dell, Patricia Rhodes, David Rosen, Tina Seelig, Ted Senator, Rebecca Sinden, David Stern, James Sturm, Ann Sullivan, Shirley Templeton, Robert Vaughn and Laura Wright.

Shuttleworth House first honor roll students are Gregory Bangs, Marcy Berden, Catherine Betz, Kevin Brown, Joanne Busch, Karen Cohen, Maren Connell, Cindy Crowley, Denise Dunn-Rankin, Kathy Fleming, Russell Heimstadt, William Henry, Andrea Hoover, Susan Hopkins, Nancy Hufnail, Joyce Jennings, Arthur Jordan, Leslie Joyce, Sheelagh Keith, Beth Kennedy, Linda Kleppe and Patricia Livingston.

Also Elisabeth Lloyd, Daryl Mann, Caroline Nycum, Gwen Owens, Elizabeth Paulson, Helen Price, Barbara Puglisi, Peter Rapier, Patti Rock, David Rubashkin, Roberta Rusch, Scott Sellers, Deborah Sheldon, Cathryn Simpson, Patricia Singer, Susan Stetson, Sue Srnka, Sharon Waidelich, Laura Wolcott, Elizabeth Wright and Leslie Zackary.

First honor roll students from Reed House are Ken Clark, Kathe Cunningham, George Diehl, Carol Donauer, Michael Dunn, Kim Fischer, Mayumi Fukui, Regina Gargiulo, Christine Gray, Jonathan Goldberg, Jane Hakala, Margaret Hamilton, June Kaiser, Carol Kasper, Mark Kirkpatrick, James Lloyd, Deborah McNear, Jennie Martzloff, Richard Mesco, Mark Middleton, Edward Minkler, Robin Moore, Pamela Moore, Lisa Nelson, Nancy Olcott, William Ritchie, Debbie Rosen, Brian Rutter, David Turner and Craig Williams.

Second honor roll students from Woodward House include, Elisabeth Agnew, Wendy Armstrong, Cheryl Bennett, Laura Bennett, Nancy Bonorand, Ronald Bornhuetter, Michael Closs, Peter Closs, Douglas Colson, John Combias, Patricia Cotterel, Mary Creagan, Deborah Crisafi, Cheryl Curley, Teresa Dagradi, Henry Dearborn, Kevin Denman,

Penny Diehl, Mark Dilonno, Grant Dintiman, Mark Donaldson, Lois Donauer, Bruce Duncan, Elinor Duke, James Dunn, David Easton, Bradley Evers, Lauren Eubank, James Flanagan, Kathy Ginsburg, Karen Grasso, Barbara Hamilton, John Hammell, Cathy Harpham, Margaret Heise, Timothy Helck and Michael Henry.

Also Susan Brady, Wendell Bray, Michele Breault, Beverly Breton, George Butler, Leslie Campesi, David Hensler, Todd Hyde, Glenn Johnson, Mary Jordan, Kirsti Jutila, Cynthia Keller, Lynn Kennedy, Todd Kessler, Carol Kizzia Dana Louria, Katharine Lovett, Arleen McColgan, Gilbert McCurdy, Sarah McNear, Daniel MacMahon, John Major, Richard Marano, Stephen Mason, Cynthia Mercer, Donald Minkler, Jeffrey Miller, Christina Monaco, Don Moriarty, Elizabeth Niedner, Dan North, Robert Ochs, Karol O'Conne, Julia O'Connell, Christine O'Mahoney, Deborah Paessler, Carolyn Paul and Deborah Petraccoro.

Also, Jannine Canaan, James Caporaso, Carol Carbone, Richard Carbone, Martha Chevin, Kevin Cynoweth, Karen Pier, Eric Price, Katherine Reeves, Carol Robinson, Tracy Robinson, Anides Rodriguez, Susan Roessle, Valerie Roessle, Christine Roller, Donna Rothschild, Ellen Russell, Richard Ryden, Dorothy Sereno, Jeffrey Sharp, Christine Smith, Ruth Smith, Michael Stern, Steve Stokes, James Sullivan, Terry Triolo, Leslie Trone, Roseanne Tullman, Angela Valenziano, David Weimer, Maryann Whitley, Charles Wiebe, David Williams, Ruth Wilson, Karen Winslow, James Wyman and Jane York.

Shuttleworth House second honor roll students are Abigail Adams, Kim Bales, Carla Barnes, Brock Bentson, Kathleen Bird, Lynn Blair, Randall Bostwick, John Boyd, Thomas Bricker, Miriam Bryan, Elizabeth Calderwood, Katherine Carney, Alan Case, Nicholas Ceto, Susan Clancy, Elizabeth Clausen, Richard Close, Steve Colson, Lorie Combias, Kathryn Conger, Cynthia Conners, Nancy Coss, Diane Cretsing, Dianne Dengler, Francis DeSilva and Dana Dotten.

Also Dean Ellerthorpe, Libby Faron, Joseph Finis, Sandra Fleming, Sara George, Mark Greaney, Jack Green, Josh Grier, Daine Hatch, Frances Hatcher, Deborah Hurwitt, Patricia Jacques, Steven Kennedy, Kelsey Kerr, Sara Kessler, Laurie Kreger, Carlynn Larsen, Geraldine Luppino, Sarah Lee McClintock, Mark McCullough, Andrew Martzloff, Peter, Mason, Douglas Max, George Menden, Kitty Nolan and Michelle Pannullo.

Also, Erick Patel, Mike Paytas, Loretta Pignatello, Carolyn Poore, Cindy Rancke, John Rice, Jan Richardson, Patrick Riley, Carolyn Runyon, Lora Sandhusen, Donna Segalla, Debra Seibert, Tom Sieben, Betty Small, Craig Smith, Virginia Sperco, Mary Beth Sterling, Bruce Thomson, Anne Vaillancourt, Melanie Ware, John Walz, Suzanne Westenberger, Steven Whiteley, Sharon Witmer and Denise Zaremba.

Those named to the second honor roll from the Reed House include Janet Albaum, Ana Arellano, Aida

## Concerts Sunday

The New York Chamber Soloists will present a program Sunday in the second of a series sponsored by the Chamber Music Guild of Summit and Short Hills. The concert will be given at 4 and 8 p.m. in the YWCA.

Featured in the Soloists will be Melvin Kaplan, Gerald Tarack, Alexander Kouguell, Ynez Lynch and John Solum.

Non-subscribers to the series are invited to call Mrs. James Richardson at 376-7527 for information concerning seats which may be available.

Batista, Steve Berson, Tom Boak, Anthony Borges, Pamela Boyle, Barbara Burchard, Robert Burrus, Dana Calderwood, Elizabeth Casey, Mary Jane Ciccolella, David Crowley, Herbert Cubberly, Douglas Dempster, Michael DeRoberts, Catherine Dunning, Caroline English, John Fairfield, Jeanne Ferguson, Andrew Genauldi, Thomas Glover, Laurie Gunderson, Rebecca Hammond, Sarah Hardy, Evelyn Hatch, Rebecca Haviland, Tempe Hill and Michael Jemison.

Also Steve Lauer, Mary Leienecker, Steve Leverett, Susan Lipsey, Brian Liska, John Loggins, Mark McBride, Diane Maluso, Jeffrey Mangin, Peter Markey, Gregory Marzewski, Kenneth Metsky, Robin Miller, Stacy Miller, Wendy Moran, Sally Nestler, Lawrence O'Mahoney, Kenneth Peterson, Brenda Poole, Peter Reubel, Betsy Specht, Mary Tait, Charles Werner, Catherine White, Sherri Willes and Craig Woodard.

## New Film on Salt Set for Trailside

"A Grain of Salt," a color, sound movie will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, on Sunday, at 2 p.m.

The movie depicts the story of salt, the only rock eaten by man. It shows modern processing methods preparing salt for a variety of uses in the home, on farms, and in industry.

Also on Sunday, at 3 p.m. and at 4 p.m., Donald W. Mayer, director of Trailside, assisted by Elmer Van Gilder, educational



**PAINTERS ALL** - Members of the Art Center held a "painting party" Saturday and Sunday to give a bright look to their newly acquired property at 68 Elm street. The 14-room house will be used until there are sufficient funds to raze the structure and erect a modern building. Shown are Mrs. Marie Welsh, Henry Moss, Mrs. Jann Hannay, Mrs. Lib Kellers, Mrs. Alice Jane Barnes and James Moss. In conjunction with the removal, a Barn and Bake Sale will be held tomorrow and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Elm street address. (Wolin photo)

## Local Students Will Tour France, Spain Next Summer

Students who have been studying French or Spanish for two or more years are having the opportunity for the first time this year to travel as a student group to Paris or Madrid during the April vacation from April 18 to 25.

While in the capital cities, they will have excursions to the main buildings and monuments there and they will also take day trips to some of the interesting areas close by. The group in Paris will visit Versailles, Fontainebleau and Barbizon and the contingent in Madrid will travel to Toledo, Avila, Segovia, el Escorial and Aranjuez. Both groups will fly on jet charter flights with students from other high schools. Mrs. Martha Wilson, French teacher at the High School here will accompany the group to Paris and Spanish teacher, [unreadable] assistant at Trailside, will present a program entitled "Our Local Star - The Sun" in the Trailside Planetarium. The lecturers will discuss and show the story of the sun and its importance to life on earth.

O. D. Buschi, will chaperone the students going to Madrid. The trips were arranged by Miss Ruth Schabacker, chairman of the language department in the High School.

Students from both Junior and Senior High Schools who plan to go to Paris are Andrea Ashtine, Robert Burrus, jr.; Barbara Findlay, Janet Gibbs, Katharine Jefferts, Natalie Johnson, Libby Kerr, Susan Lash, Edith Marschik, Gregory Marszewski, Margaret Mercer, Richard Mesco, Karen Nelson, Nancy Olcott, Beth Paterson, Debbie Pike, Laurie Quinn, Patricia Quinn, Stacy Runyon, Allen Schrumpp, Mary Sieben, Jean Starr, Brian Vance, Barbara Van Winkle, David Wilson, and Kelly Wirges.

The group going to Madrid includes; Henry Amdur, James Bennett, Donja Blokker, Nancy Boyce, Diane Chudoba, Theresa Clabby, Debby Edds, Jerry Gast, Evelyn Hatch, Mary Susan Helmrath, Bruce Hillenbrand, Jean Marano, Margaret McCullough, Jim McCullough, Joanne,

Pannella, Lisa Roughsedge, Debra Willes and Sherrie Willes.

## English Film to Open Church Film Festival

A prize-winning English film, "The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner," will be the first offering in a "Film Festival for Adults and Teenagers" which will get under way in Little Flower School Auditorium, Roosevelt Avenue, Berkeley Heights, on Friday, February 20.

The film festival, which is being sponsored by Little Flower Church, will consist of a series of five films. Each will be shown beginning at 8 p.m. and will be followed by a group discussion period and refreshments.

Other films scheduled to be shown during the "Festival" are:

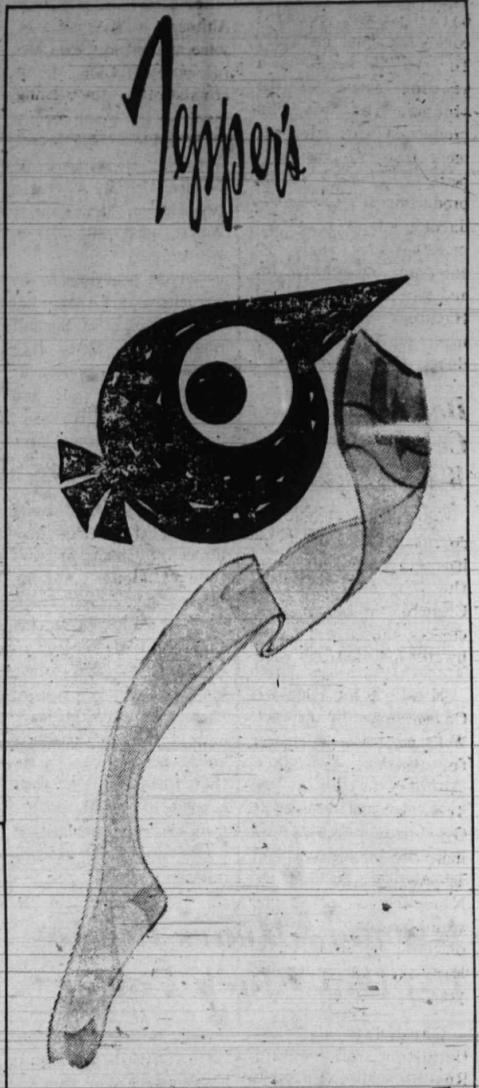
March 13 - "Nobody Waved Goodbye," April 3 - "Ballad of a Soldier," and May 1 - "Phoebe" and "No Reason to Stay."

Tickets for the film festival are priced at \$3 per person for the entire series and \$1 per person for each film presentation. Reservations may be made in advance by calling: Dorothy Corsello, 464-9227, or Billie Kaufman, 464-3378.

Tickets also may be purchased at Little Flower School Auditorium on the

## Accepted at Iowa

Dorothy A. Jordan of 76 West End avenue has been accepted as a pre-veterinary medicine student at Iowa State University. Accepted "With Recognition" because of her high school record, she will enter Iowa in the fall as a freshman.



## "EYE-CATCHER" SALE PANTY HOSE AND STOCKINGS BY BERKSHIRE

Feb. 12 thru Feb. 28  
**MICRO MESH PANTY HOSE**  
in suntan, taupe, classic beige, off-white, brown, black, white, beige blossom in petite, average and tall sizes.  
Reg. 2.00, now 3 pairs 4.75  
**STOCKINGS** in seamless, plain knit, Micro Mesh, stretch and Cantece styles. In shades of tint, utopia, rose beige. In proportioned sizes 8 1/2 to 11.  
Reg. 99c, now 3 pairs 2.35  
Hosiery, Tepper's Street Floor, Plainfield and Short Hills Mall.

### HALF YEARLY sale!

The 23.00 Ultra Perm that's a beauty treatment for your hair!  
only 11.50  
Protein-enriched to keep your hair healthy, shining, beautiful. Gives body, bounce and manageability!  
Appointments not always necessary, so hurry in... or call for a date.  
Cut, 3.50  
Beauty Salon  
376-3100  
756-3100  
We feature REVLON Lactal manicures for stronger nails, RESTOR for problem hair



## ONCE-A-YEAR SALE VAN RAALTE SHEERIO BIKINIS & PANTIES

Buy 3 and save. Sale priced for a limited time only. Van Raalte's own exclusive nylon tricot, the ultimate in quality and luxurious softness.

	Reg.	Now 3
Brief	1.50	3.75
Trunk	2.00	5.10
Bikini	2.50	6.35
Lace Trim Bikini	1.35	3.35
	2.25	5.60

Lingerie, Tepper's Street Floor, Plainfield and Short Hills Mall.



**BRAVISSIMO! THE PLATFORM SANDAL.**  
What's Italian for spectacular! Our scooped out platform sandal with dramatic high heeling and boldly buckled in brass. Burnished antique brown, the "Barto" Van Eli, 23.95. Shoe Salon, Tepper's Street Floor, Plainfield and Short Hills Mall.

## Comment on Film

by Jon Platt

*this is the first of a two part article on Alfred Hitchcock and his newest film "Topaz"*

Before discussing Alfred Hitchcock's newest film, "Topaz," I would like to offer some general comments about his work. To me, Hitchcock is a genuine auteur of the cinema, and his film production over the last more than 30 years is a perfect example of the production of a commercial director who has relied on a mis-en-scene style to entertain and absorb his audience. In short, Alfred Hitchcock very correctly a model for those French film directors and scholars who

### Boy Scouts Celebrate With Dinner

Boy Scout Troop 66 celebrated Scout Week by having a family dinner at the United Methodist Church on Monday. A chicken dinner was served by chef Lincoln Williams.

Neighborhood Commissioner Walter G. Wells presented the charter for the 19th year of scouting for troop 66. Scoutmaster Robert Ginsburg responded by indicating that the boys had achieved much in 1969. Ninety-five percent of the scouts have met the national objective by advancing at least one rank during the year.

Candidate Richard Hamilton and Richard Rosen was invested as Tenderfoot Scouts, David Morgan received his First Class badge, and David Rosen was advanced to the rank of Star Scout.

District Executive Lyle K. Antonides spoke about the general aims of the Boy Scouts of America, and presented a movie on the international Jamboree at Pend Oreille, Idaho. Scoutmaster Ginsburg then announced plans for the summer of 1970. Troop 66 will camp at Sabattis Wilderness Camps in the Adirondack Mountains from July 25 to August 8. Spring activities of the troop will feature training for the wilderness adventure.

### Chorale Seeks Singers for Next Concert

The Summit Chorale is preparing for its spring concert and is looking for singers who would like to participate. The group rehearses every Tuesday from 8 to 10 p.m. at the YMCA.

Members come from 22 communities and range from high school students to singers who have been with the Chorale for 30 years or more. The conductor is Ralph Hunter, a Julliard School of Music graduate and a well known director of college and adult choirs.

The music Mr. Hunter will conduct this spring is drawn from the riches of the German Protestant choral tradition. Two works share the same chorale theme: "Jesu meine Freude" by Dietrich Buxtehude (1637-1707) and again by Johann Sebastian Bach (1685-1750). The third work is the Deutsches Magnificat by Heinrich Schutz.

Those wishing further information may call Mrs. Andrew Hutson, 273-1595.

fashioned the auteur theory. All this is not to say that I think Hitchcock to be one of our directoral giants (as other respected critics most certainly do), or even a great director in terms of the contemporary cinema—for I do not. Although he has produced some moderately good films in many stages of a consistently interesting

career (among them "39 Steps," "Lifeboat," "Rear Window" and "Psycho"), none of these films have been free from the nagging weaknesses that show in all his work. Many of his other films have either been wildly over praised ("North by Northwest," for example) or the most common and worse, unsuspenseful, and poorly acted "torn Curtain" is an example of the type of shoddy work of which Hitchcock is capable even

after he became a legend to Truffaut and his compatriots. I write this as introduction to my remarks concerning "Topaz" because when dealing with a critique of film by a director of Hitchcock's fame and reputation it is more honest for the reader to be forewarned as to the writer's overview of that director's work. My prefacing remarks also should help the reader perceive "Topaz" (or at

least how I perceive it), since I consider it within the framework of Hitchcock's prior work to be on a level with his best other accomplishments. Here is Hitchcock employing his mis-en-scene style to give us a clear and cleanly cut narrative of an extremely complicated spy story centering on the Cuban missile crisis. To gain an appreciation of just how clear the exposition is, just compare this film with the mess that is John Houston's

contemporaneously released "The Kremlin Letter." Hitchcock accomplishes the suspenseful and dynamic presentation of plot through (1) an economy of camera movement (meaning the right camera movements, devoid of superfluous cinematic tricks) — for example, in the defection sequence in Copenhagen and in the circling shot of the Cuban woman's death in the grand foyer of her almost palatial Spanish home; (2) really first rate, rapid

editing of shots to keep the film leaning forward — especially in the sequences in the safe house during the interrogation to the Russian official and in wonderful scenes in Harlem; (3) the employment of decor and arrangement of that decor (including people) to make us aware of the "civilized" background to the uncivilized behavior — for the neat choreography (and renaissance splendor) near the film's conclusion in the French embassy that leaves

the final traitor (in this story) standing alone; and (4) the brilliant use of background music (by Maurice Jarre) to push the film forward and demand certain responses from the viewer. Here also is Hitchcock's sense of visual irony in a story that is all but made for it. The conversation between the French spy and his mistress in her bedroom in Cuba about the implement of spying is a sequence that immediately

comes to mind. As usual, at least when at his best, he has little sympathy for any of his characters or their causes, and "Topaz" rather clearly makes the point that there are no winners in this spy business. When then is not "Topaz" a great film. Because Hitchcock repeats certain mistakes, borne I think out of disinterest in film acting and his chronic under-estimation of his audience. These matters I will discuss next week.



### SPRING MOOD LACOSTE

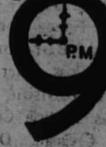
Slip happily into a balmy day mood in our Lacoste doubleknit, in washable carefree dacron. Have one in white with navy striped trim, another in fuscious strawberry. By David Crystal. 6-16. 33.00 Dresses, Tepper's Third Floor, Plainfield and Short Hills Mall.

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Thursday, February 12, 1970

## Another Assault on the Summit Area

Another assault upon suburbia in the name of "progress" is apparently heading our way and the barricades must again be manned. It has been learned that a serious effort will soon be made by the Union County Engineer's office to widen Ashland road and Mountain avenue to a width of 40 feet between Maple street in New Providence and Division avenue. Common Council has said that for safety reasons it would go along with a 30-foot width, but not a 40-foot one.

We wonder why it must be widened at all.

The area in question is one of the most wooded areas in Summit and New Providence, and any road widening there would sacrifice hundreds of stately trees, destroy the natural setting and bring megalopolis only that much closer.

It is said that narrow roads hinder the traffic flow and must be widened to permit impatient motorists to drive a little faster without regard to what this means to those living there.

Over the years there has been assault after assault on transforming what was once a rural-like suburban atmosphere into one of urban-like appearance. The Summit Area is being slowly surrounded by major highways and widened roads to make way for more and more traffic through our streets. We think the time has come to halt such "progress" in its tracks.

We thoroughly agree with a statement by the Society for the Preservation of

Residential Summit and New Providence when it says: "Our opposition to the widening is based fundamentally on the realization that the quality of residential living in communities like ours is constantly threatened by so-called 'improvements' which in retrospect are found to have irretrievably altered, or destroyed, cherished features of the environment or appearance of the affected neighborhood."

Must our aesthetics be constantly sacrificed in the name of so-called "progress." Must we give up our precious residential atmosphere for the convenience of the impatient driver desirous to get from one place to another in the shortest possible time? Must the ecology, and that word has been used much these days, be destroyed for the sake of our motor-minded public? We think not. We think the time has come to put a halt to this wanton destruction of our natural surroundings.

We would hope that when and if Union County sends in its surveying teams that residents in the area who would be most affected, the Common Council and the New Providence Borough Council, will vociferously oppose the widening of that section of Mountain avenue one inch. If enough opposition is voiced, perhaps the County will have a change of heart. Let's make the so-called "silent majority" really heard on this particular issue. We have nothing to lose but the diminishing beauty that surrounds us.

## Gloom Recedes

After a decade, dominated by the apostles of gloom, it is refreshing to read the results of a worldwide survey in which optimism is the keynote. In the opinion of people sampled on a global basis we are headed for a better world than the Sixties and the improvement is due to begin within a few years.

Some of the hoped for changes and some of the opinions on which hopes are based are interesting. For instance, very few persons anticipate a nuclear war. They believe that everyone realizes such a conflict would result in the destruction of the earth. More than half of those polled expect that humans will in this decade become residents of the moon.

And at least 75 per cent expect a cure for cancer in this decade, or possibly a bit longer. Nearly all anticipate a life expectancy of 100 years.

One point that is interesting is how some of those opinions are divided inside the United States. The West Coast is evenly divided between gloom and doom. Gloomy people usually are those in the older bracket, have origins in the South, and possess less than college level education. The optimists are from the East, have a good education, and are middle age or younger.

Whether people are in a foreign land, or in the East, West, South or North of

the United States doesn't mean too much. What is important is that, in a world beset with fears there still is a preponderance of hope for a better future.

It has always been thus and it doubtless will continue to be so. When mankind loses its belief in the future it ceases to progress and when progress ends, so does mankind. It is interesting to note that individuals have come to the point where they pinpoint their hopes and fears.

A generation ago nuclear destruction was a theory. Later it became a fearsome thing and produced gloom throughout the world. Now that fear is easing. A generation ago cancer was never to be conquered. But then, the same belief applied to tuberculosis, polio and other diseases.

Because men hoped, men continued to strive for a solution to their ills. When they strive long enough success crowns their efforts. It is the knowledge that effort usually brings results that produced optimism in people. It is refreshing to think that the generations of the future will have a better life and that we, in a generation sometimes topsy-turvy, have helped achieve that goal.

## Current Comment

### Home Repairs-The Orlando (Fla.) Sentinel

With the increasing scarcity of construction workers, housewives and their husbands are beginning to find our how few of them know how to hang a picture or drive a nail.

To help correct this situation, the Brevard Junior College is offering a new course. Students will be taught how to

make simple home repairs, paint walls, fix plumbing...

We don't suppose anyone will leave Brevard Junior College prepared to put up an office building or threaten the job security of journeyman plumbers, but if they know how to use a "plumbers friend" they will find that knowledge useful.

## Council Comment

### Two Problems

Each year, of the many problems facing the City, there are two recurring ones which cause the city and the Police Department much concern. These will be discussed in this comment with the hope that some of Summit's residents will correct their habits.

The first is the disregard, by individuals who shop in the supermarkets, of the rules and regulations of the store which prohibits taking shopping carts off the premises except for temporary use after which they are returned to the store or to the parking lot.

Throughout the City one can see these carts abandoned, often more than a block away from the store, in the city's parking lots, on the sidewalk area, in front of residences and in some instances in the street. Some are even taken home and used as carriages for younger children or in place of wagons for play purposes.

The shopper, it can be understood, does not want to carry a large load of groceries and canned goods to his car some distance away from the store so he or she wheels the cart to where the car is parked, unloads the items purchased and then assumes no further responsibility thinking it is now up to the store employee to tour the neighborhood and return the cart. In some instances this is done but not every day or by every store as employees are not always available for this chore. The carts then remain on the streets or sidewalks until picked up by the Police, stored at City Hall, and redeemed by the storeowner upon the payment of a fee of \$5 for each cart. The problem is getting progressively worse as one night last week 18 carts abandoned on the sidewalks were picked up. The Police Department has now in the City Hall over 50 carts which have not been redeemed by the store owners. This problem is not confined just to the markets in the center of town but is widespread throughout the City.

It should be recognized by the shopper that the furnishing of these carts is a service provided by the store owner the cost of which must be included in the expense of operating the business and likewise, the fine for the redemption must also be charged as a business expense and passed on to the customer. Moreover, it does not enhance the appearance of the business section of the City to have abandoned carts on the streets and sidewalks.

The second problem which is now facing the City and which will become more prevalent as the Spring approaches is the attitude of some of the residents of our community that any empty lot is their to be used for the disposal of garbage, trash or debris as they so desire. Recently it was brought to the attention of the City that residents were

Continued on Page 7

## Looking Backward

### Fifty Years Ago

Former Mayor Ruford Franklin was named in first honorary member of Summit Post 138, American Legion, at the first annual meeting.

At Community Hall, East Summit Church: Olive Thomas in "Prudence on Broadway."

At Lyric Theater: William Faversham in "The Silver King."

Advertisement in the Summit Herald: 500 men wanted to learn the ship building trade; 46 cents to 50 cents per hour while learning; \$50 to \$100 per week when on production; at Park Newark.

### Twenty-Five Years Ago

The Summit Council of Churches was organized with no nomination found for the presidency.

John S. Badeau, newly-elected president of the University of Cairo, was the speaker at the annual YMCA meeting.

At the Lyric Theater: Alan Ladd and Loretta Young in "And Now Tomorrow."

### Ten Years Ago

Area residents went on record as opposed to a jetport in the Great Swamp, with many petitions signed.

Common Council granted \$2,865,000 for construction of the new High School. Action was rebuked by a record crowd of 250 persons.

Former resident Emmet John Hughes spoke at the Athenaeum on "America's role in the world - Delusions and Hopes."

### Five Years Ago

An area committee was formed to fight a halt in railroad service.

The Board of Education gave up the study center next to City Hall when attendance hit zero.

At the Strand Theater: "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World."

## Slings and Arrows

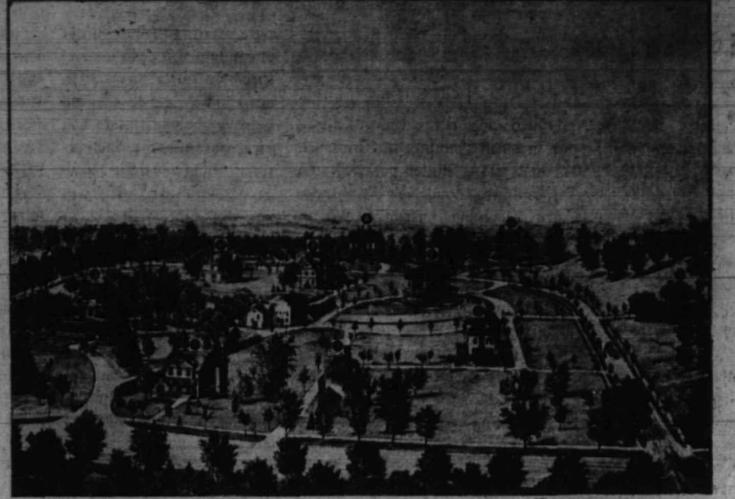
I wonder why.....

We can't get the hills in Summit cindered. Every year the city budget appropriates funds for snow removal and ice control. Many year's emergency appropriations are needed to offset costs not predicted because of aberrations in the weather.

But, whither do these cinders go? Who sees the calcium chloride?

Certainly not residents and drivers on most of the hills of Summit. Not Ashwood avenue, where there are school children walking four times daily. Not the Orchard street entrance to Roosevelt school, which recently has taken on the appearance of a poorly-cleared Alpine pass. Yes, Woodland avenue. Bravo!

But, now how about the rest of those hills? Don't they rate just a little bit of the black stuff to stop that skidding? W.S.



EARLY SUMMIT - Early development of New England Avenue is shown in the above etching dated during the 1890s. The house marked "A", the Augustus F. Libby home built by him in 1879, was the first house built on New England Avenue. The street in the foreground is Springfield Avenue with New England Avenue at lower right foreground. Almost all of the houses are now gone with apartments taking their place. (Courtesy Summit Historical Society.)

## As We Enter the 1970s

By Mrs. Florence P. Dwyer  
 Congresswoman  
 12 District

### A New Beginning?

The vanishing of the sixties and the emergence of the seventies, for all the attention which greeted this event, has changed nothing but the page on our calendars.

The sixties - with the full panoply of problems, frustrations, divisions and, yes, the successes that marked this decade as unforgettable - are still with us. And so a new session of Congress does not begin with a clean slate but faces 1970 with the same confusing jumble of obstacles and opportunities that we have seen before.

So the question has to be this: will Congress and the Administration continue to approach their responsibilities in the old, disordered ways that have so severely limited the lasting achievements of past Congresses and Administrations?

Or will we all insist upon - and get - something better?

If it's a challenge we need, the problems we face certainly provide it. If it's opportunity we want, the second session of the 91st Congress offers ten long months in which to make at least a new beginning.

### Purpose and Priority

It's this new beginning our people want: a new sense of purpose and unity and cooperation, a realistic

understanding of what needs to be done, a more meaningful ordering of priorities, and a more determined mobilization of the resources we need to make some lasting progress.

People don't always express their sense of need in these terms. But if you talk with enough of them, as I have done in these four short weeks between the two sessions of Congress, the conclusion is inescapable. Whether it was Vietnam or high prices or pollution or crime - and all of these and more were on the minds of the hundreds who telephoned me or visited my home, or stopped me on streets and in stores - there was always the question 'whether their Government was fully prepared to deal with it effectively.'

This is where we've got to start: the rebuilding of confidence in our people about the capacity of their governmental institutions to manage the country's public affairs effectively and efficiently with due regard to the rights and sensibilities and needs of all.

### Top-Rated Issues

It's a big order, for this kind of confidence and respect can only be built on the basis of actual performance in dealing with issues. And the second session of the 91st Congress will face plenty of them including the following which I believe should rate the highest priority.

### Defense Spending. For

the first time in recent history, Congress in 1969 subjected the military budget, approximately \$80 billion (and well over half the total of "controllable" costs), to something more than the usual once-over-lightly review. Though critics failed to eliminate certain weapons systems they considered wasteful, the net effect was a healthy one. The Administration was persuaded to limit its ABM plans and restrict its chemical-biological warfare efforts joint Congressional-Administration cuts reduced the defense budget by about \$5 billion; and, most important, the whole process of defense planning was opened up to tough Congressional and public analysis.

Congress should and will, I believe, expand this effort in 1970. Many experts contend that at least \$15 billion can be cut from the forthcoming defense budget, not only without weakening our security but, if the cuts are applied properly, actually increasing military efficiency. And this is a target eminently worthy of Congress' best endeavors.

### More Active Concern

Vietnam. Though Congress in '69 pretty much limited its direct involvement with the Vietnam war to supporting and encouraging Presidential attempts to de-escalate and de-Americanize the war, the issue is still a burning one. And a responsible Congress in 1970 will enlarge rather

Continued on Page 7

## Letters

### Opposes Widening

Editor, Summit Herald:

I am writing this letter to express my opposition to the proposed widening of Mountain Avenue. This proposal will destroy for all time the present environment that is enjoyed by the citizens living in the area and by all who travel the area.

Many, many excellent trees will be destroyed, including 25 on my property alone, and some of these are beautiful oak trees 60 years of age. These are priceless and can not be replaced.

At this point in time, we believe that most citizens recognize the value of preserving trees, shrubs, and grass not alone for their beauty but also for their utility. It is easy for mankind to destroy his environment and difficult for us to preserve or improve it. This loss will be most acute to my neighborhood but ALL persons concerned with: beauty, air pollution, bird life, and property value will

be adversely affected by this proposal.

What will be accomplished by this project?

1. Tax dollars will be spent in an area where local citizens do not want the money spent.

2. The road will be wider but not necessarily safer as the speed of vehicles will increase.

3. More cars will use the road therefore funneling more traffic into adjacent residential areas. This in turn will lead to future requests for wider streets elsewhere thus continuing a vicious cycle of destroying our environment.

4. The neighborhood will deteriorate in many ways including lower property values which will adversely affect tax income to the communities.

5. We will lose the "country" appeal of this section of Summit and New Providence which is one of the main reasons that attracted us to live here.

6. We will adversely affect bird life by destroying a large number of trees and shrubs.

Continued on Page 7

## Deaths

### Harry F. Bonnell

Harry F. Bonnell of 9 Blackburn road died Saturday at the Berkeley Hall Nursing Home in Berkeley Heights. He was 90.

Born in Dallas, Tex., Mr. Bonnell had lived in Scranton, Pa., before moving here 50 years ago. He leaves four sons, Harry F. jr. of Denville, James F. of Dumont, Jack J. of Summit, Raymond F. of New Providence; 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral was yesterday from the Paul Ippolito Summit Memorial, 7 Summit avenue, with a Mass in St. Teresa's Church.

Miss Josephine Murray  
 Miss Josephine G. Murray of 92 Kent Place boulevard, died February 4 in Overlook Hospital. She was 71.

Born in Philadelphia, she lived in Bloomfield before moving to Summit in 1950.

She was employed as an operator by the Summit

Continued on Page 7

# Comment

Continued from Page 6

dumping debris on lands belonging to the Union County Park Commission — not in small amounts but by truck loads. The City owned lands along Butler parkway and adjacent to the City Disposal area along New Providence and Stanley avenues are becoming unsightly due to residents using these areas for dumping purposes. On Butler parkway particularly, last Spring, summer and fall, residents dumped grass clippings, branches and other garden debris not more than 10 to 15 feet from the roadway rather than take it to the City Disposal area.

The City littering ordinance prohibits any person from littering the streets, parks or public places. The Peace and Good Order ordinance controls the accumulation of debris on private property. The Garbage and Trash ordinance prohibits the dumping of trash or other debris on any lot in the City of Summit except at the City Disposal Grounds.

Although the City disposal grounds and the incinerator are closed by order of the State Department of Health, provision has been made for the collecting of refuse and trash in a truck stationed at the incinerator site and there is also an area set aside in the disposal grounds for garden debris.

The City is investigating the feasibility of constructing a transfer station on the site of the present incinerator building and has hired a consultant for this purpose. If such a central plant is constructed everything that a resident of Summit may wish to dispose of will be taken care of. It is hoped that a decision on this project will be reached during 1970 so that the entire problem of garbage and trash disposal which is becoming more and more a concern to all municipalities will be solved for Summit.

# The '70s

Continued from Page 6

than reduce its active concern for ending the fighting and the killing at the earliest possible moment.

Inflation. With prices continuing to rise at an annual rate of about five percent, neither Congress nor the Administration can take credit for much success in the battle against inflation. And the longer it continues the more dangerous it gets, for individual people and the national economy alike. As a minimum, Congress must devote more systematic and hard-headed attention to such questions as whether reliance on tight money and high interest rates has been excessive, where Federal spending can be usefully reduced, and what additional anti-inflation weapons should be employed — while simultaneously guarding carefully against the threat of recession.

Social Problems. It is becoming increasingly clear that much of our investment in such areas as education, health, poverty, jobs, housing, urban development, transportation and the like is not returning adequate dividends in terms of results. Without for a moment lessening our commitment to provide for pressing human needs, one of Congress' major, though oft-delayed, challenges must be to reassess our multitude of social programs, concentrate (indeed, expand) resources on programs that work where the needs are greatest, and reduce or eliminate the remainder. We no longer have the time nor the money to fritter away on non-essentials which won't produce the needed visible impact on problems.

A Greater Danger. Environment. Our growing awareness that contamination and crowding, the waste and abuse of natural resources, and the over-consumption of an affluent society have now begun to endanger the basis of life itself, the ecological system has brought an explosion of concern for safeguarding all elements of our environment.

Newspapers, magazines, and television stations are devoting more and more space to this new sense of urgency. The President has promised to give it top priority in his legislative program. And Congress will have to move far and far from its present limited interest in air and water

pollution control to a broadscale, coordinated attempt to deal effectively with the multiple facets of this problem.

All of which is good — not only desirable but a matter of survival and tragically too long delayed. But, so far, the issue is still a "safe" one. We haven't yet begun to tangle seriously with the factors of costs and controls and enforcement which will inevitably bring into many lives certain changes and restrictions that won't be welcomed. Yet, these factors will determine whether environmentalism remains a do-gooder's dream or becomes the kind of effective reality that will preserve our planet and make it possible to live decent lives.

We've traveled this route before. Last year it was Vietnam. And before that it was rebuilding our cities, and fighting poverty, and pre-school education, and civil rights, and help for the elderly.

Organizing The Effort. All noble causes — but causes that require more than a year's concern, causes that can't be picked up and laid down like the latest novel, causes that will bear fruit only when dedication is accompanied by understanding, conviction and the patience to pursue the elusive goals, come what may.

"The new" in our beginning, therefore, can be nothing less than the reform, reorganization and restructuring of our governmental institutions in such a way that we can bring to bear on public issues and problems the best talent and the most effective use of resources of which we're capable. Until the Federal Government — Congress and the Executive Branch — equips itself to handle its immense responsibilities properly, its credibility and purpose will be subject to doubt.

In past months and years, I have hammered away rather relentlessly at this central concern. My "More for Your Money" program — a group of about a dozen bills I have introduced — was designed to produce much of the needed reform and reorganization. We have had some success, but the great bulk of work remains to be accomplished.

A comprehensive reorganization of the Executive Branch, for instance, is essential to modernize and coordinate government agencies and

operations. We must streamline procedures and speed up our ability to act, improve cooperation between Federal, State and local governments, increase the efficiency and coordination of our activities in such key areas as the environment, urban affairs, consumer protection.

Congress, especially, must reform itself. We must end the long and selfish delay in junking archaic procedures and adopting new rules and systems for doing our people's business more efficiently and responsibly. Congressional ethics, too, must be strengthened, election laws made more equitable, and tax reform pursued beyond the very limited success of the first session.

If we do these things, if we measure up to the demands of the late-twentieth century, if we organize ourselves for the job, if we focus on the real needs of our people, then we can ask for — and get — their support, cooperation and unity. This is what it's all about.

# Letters

Continued from Page 6

I urge our elected representatives to seriously consider this proposal and to oppose the project. I ask all concerned citizens to make their views known to our elected officials.

Trees are important to people; they are not important by themselves — they are easy to destroy but very difficult to replace.

John I. Morris  
21 Mountain Avenue,  
Tall Oaks

(Editor's Note: Bravo!)

**Raps Proposed Plan**  
Editor, Summit Herald:  
The following letter has been sent to the Mayor and members of Common Council. Publication in the Summit Herald is requested.

Alan T. English,  
Society for the Preservation of Residential Summit and New Providence  
Gentlemen:  
Plans on file at the City Engineer's Office, as well as activity along Ashland road at the New Providence town line, make it evident that a serious effort will soon be made by the County Engineer's office to widen Ashland Road and Mountain Avenue, New Providence, to a width of 40 feet between Maple street (New Providence) and Division Avenue. As residents of the affected area of Summit and New Providence, we are very much opposed to these plans, and feel that the Council should take such measures as they may find possible to forestall this undesirable action.

A number of residents on both sides of the town line have met together to plan a campaign of opposition to the proposal. Petitions are being circulated to give other interested citizens an opportunity to express their objections.

Our opposition is based fundamentally on the realization that the quality of residential living in communities like ours is constantly threatened by so-called "improvements" which in retrospect are found to have irretrievably altered, or destroyed, cherished features of the environment or appearance of the affected neighborhood.

Trees are a community asset of particular significance in the present case, since the trees lining the sides of Ashland Road include oak, dogwood, birch, and flowering fruit trees among many others.

Anyone who passes through this section of Ashland road regularly knows its great beauty in Springtime, and recognizes the contrast between its country-like appearance and the stark efficiency of the adjacent segment to the west, already widened to 40 feet with the loss of every aesthetic detail which formerly graced its route.

We are told that narrow roads must be made wide so that impatient motorists can speed easily through to their destinations, presumably looking neither right nor left at what remains of natural setting.

We are told that legions of additional motorists are due to travel these roads, and to be held up in snarls and traffic jams if "Progress" is thwarted.

We are told that this last connecting link must be widened so as to provide uniformity in the road system and thus remove an irritating exception in the county road inventory.

The fact is that increased speed of the flow of traffic and the associated increase in noise and inconvenience are not desirable objectives here or in other residential neighborhood.

The fact is that the present and anticipated traffic burden on this segment of road is within its capacity by any reasonable standard of efficiency, barring the unusual and generally momentary accumulations of cars which occur behind a vehicle turning left, for example, at Division Avenue.

The fact is that widening roads simply to satisfy the values of road builders does not serve the community, but detracts from its objectives.

For all of these reasons, we oppose this unnecessary and destructive proposal, and ask Council to support us in our effort by passing a resolution directed to the Union County Board of Freeholders.

Society for the Preservation of Residential Summit and New Providence,  
By: Alan T. English

# Applauds Agency

Editor, Summit Herald:  
As a Summit-area resident perennially besieged by requests for contributions, I applaud the Community Council's recent advisement of caution in contributing to one "high overhead" national health agency's drive (Summit Herald, January 15).

With so many complex social-welfare and health needs facing us (and at least as many charitable organizations), it would seem that discretion in giving is the better part of good intentions.

We can no longer simply rely upon an emotional response to an agency's title, nor upon services claimed by each in the reams of literature bombarding us daily — not if we really want our charitable dollars to do their best work.

What we do need is an independent local organization to help decipher our obligations by collecting data to measure the overall needs and how effectively and economically the related charitable agency is doing the job.

It would appear that the Community Council has stepped into this void and has begun to play a valuable role.

I could only urge solid support for this important organization, since their successes will undoubtedly be our community's rewards.

Howard J. Wallis  
56 Blackburn road



# JOINS BANK BOARD

Richard S. Elmiger, a member of the law firm of Hartlaub, Braun, Thorn, Dotten and Skidmore, has been appointed the Advisory Board of the Summit Federal Savings and Loan Association. Until he joined the local law firm he had been associate counsel for the Union County Welfare Board. A resident of Elizabeth, Mr. Elmiger is a graduate of Fordham University and its School of Law and served with the U.S. Army in Korea.

# Editor's note: Mr. Wallis is president of the Summit-New Providence United Campaign and a former president of the Combined Spring Fund Drive.

my car, and I almost hit a tree trying to avoid him. When I stopped he picked himself up and limped away, but how do I know that he didn't die later? And how was I to identify him and notify the owner?

The fact of the matter is that ownership of a dog in this area carries with it responsibility for supervision. That includes keeping the dog off the streets except when he is being walked on a leash.

James C. Cumming,  
135 The Fellowship,  
Murray Hill

# Remembers Miss Morris

Editor, Summit Herald:  
The news this week of the death of Louise R. Morris brings back many memories of the charming young woman who, 65 years ago, came to Summit as the first library school graduate to head the little Summit Library. It was then in the stone building on Tulip street, now part of the Playhouse. As we lived just around the corner on Springfield Avenue, all of the family were great library users. About the time Miss Morris was appointed, the Library received some 500 children's books, "The Gift of Gustav Amsinck", and this windfall made the library a more than ever delightful place to two little girls, my sister and I. Miss Morris, with all the zeal of her recent professional training and her warm personality did much to develop the use of the library collections.

Miss Morris was librarian from 1905 to 1913. As we were away from Summit from 1907 to 1915, we did not have a chance to watch the library's progress too closely. But we knew of the support the Board had given Miss Morris for branch on Maple street where the National State Bank is now and were not surprised at the further development of a new and larger library build on Maple street, the immediate predecessor of the third and current building there.

While Miss Morris changed the library profession for another field in 1913, she lived in Summit for a number of years at different times and we continued to enjoy her friendship. It is hard to believe that she could have been 89 because of the enterprise and zest with which she always met life. We can be glad that Pratt Library School recommended her to the Library Board as the Summit Library owes a great deal of its vitality to the fine quality of her contribution to its growth.

Mrs. Gerald H. Winsler  
61 DeForest Avenue

# Birchers Say Thanks

Editor, Summit Herald:  
The Summit chapter of The John Birch Society would like to thank those Summit residents who expressed interest in our literature table and exhibit

Questions Dog's Death  
Editor, Summit Herald:  
The letter from Mr. and Mrs. Douglas in your February 5 issue, about the dog that was killed by a hit-and-run driver, leaves a number of questions unanswered.

Was the dog being walked on a leash? If it was being walked off the leash why didn't the person walking the dog get the license number of the car? If nobody was with the dog, how do they know the driver did not stop?

I ask these questions because so many dogs in our area are permitted to roam without supervision, and are a peril not only to themselves but to the motorists who try to dodge them. Not long ago one such dog actually ran into

# A.B. Becker Funeral Rites Held

Funeral services for Arthur B. Becker of 38 Harvey drive, commercial manager of the Summit office of Public Service Electric and Gas Co., who died suddenly on February 4, were conducted last Saturday afternoon by Rev. Robert Stephens, D.D., of Central Presbyterian Church at the Brough Funeral Home, 535 Springfield Avenue.

Mr. Becker collapsed while at work and died shortly after at Overlook Hospital.

He was born in Newark and lived in Millburn before moving here in 1950. Mr. Becker joined Public Service as a heating engineer in 1927 and at the time of his death was commercial manager for the Summit and Morristown area.

Mr. Becker was a past-president of both the Summit Area Chamber of Commerce and the Kiwanis Club and served for eight years as a member of the Local Assistance Board, two as chairman. He was a member of Central Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Charlotte Jaekel Becker; three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Wood of Ravenna, O.; Mrs. Doris Wilson of Point Pleasant, and Mrs. Gloria Liddy of Livingston; two brothers, Edwin and Walter; a sister Mrs. Viola Rose of Irvington, and 11 grandchildren.

Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery, Hillside.

at the recent Know Your Town Meeting at Brayton School. It was gratifying to see the number of students who realized we were actually doing something constructive to expose the Communist conspiracy in the United States.

While another local newspaper took great pains to omit the Birch Society from its listing of Summit groups present at the Brayton meeting, one wonders if that omission was intentional or if they did it on purpose.

Attacks against the Birch Society have subsided in recent months, only to be replaced by silence with a

# Deaths

Continued from Page 6

Telephone Answering Service for many years prior to her retirement in 1967.

She leaves her brother, Philip Murray Jr. of Westfield and a sister, Mrs. John Sylvester of Garden City, L.I.

The funeral was Monday from the Paul Ippolito Summit Memorial, 7 Summit Avenue, with a Mass in St. Teresa's Church.

Mrs. Mary Jannelli Services were held Saturday for Mrs. Mary Caprio Jannelli, 56, of 387 Broad street, who died February 4 in Overlook Hospital. She was the widow of James Jannelli.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Jannelli lived in Summit 26 years.

Surviving are a son, Raymond, of New Providence; a daughter, Miss Theresa Jannelli at home; two sisters, Mrs. Rose Cordasco of Newark and Mrs. Fannie Richardi of Bloomfield; three brothers, Nicholas and Thomas Caprio of Newark and Cesare Caprio Jr. of Bloomfield, and three grandchildren.

Arrangements were completed by the Paul Ippolito Funeral Home, 7 Summit Avenue.

Joseph Carolia Joseph Carolia of 28 Orchard street died last Saturday at Overlook Hospital.

Mr. Carolia was born in Italy. He came to this country 50 years ago and lived in Swarthmore, Pa. before moving here in 1930.

He was a self-employed shoemaker in Lebanon, but had to retire 38 years ago due to illness.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Dolores Fusco Carolia; a daughter, Mrs. Natalie York of New Providence; three brothers, Philip, Ralph and Louis, all of Italy; two sisters, Theresa, also of Italy, and Mrs. Anna Della Camera of Clifton Heights Pa.; and two grandchildren.

The funeral was Tuesday from the Paul Ippolito Summit Memorial, 7 Summit Avenue, with a Mass at 9:30 a.m. at St. Teresa's Church.

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# Outside Summit

**Arts at Rider**  
 Concerts by the Princeton Chamber Orchestra and the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra are included in the fine arts calendar at Rider College, Trenton, during the spring semester.

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**WELCOME WAGON**

The Princeton Orchestra will perform on Monday, February 23, and will include in the program works by Vivaldi, Handel, Mozart and Tipton, a member of the college faculty.

On Friday, February 27, the St. Louis Symphony will perform, while a production of Mozart's "The Impresario" will be presented by the Demitasse Opera Company on Tuesday, February 17.

All performances are at 8 p.m.

**Regional Music**  
 "The Sound of Music" will be presented by the students of Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, on February 26, 27, 28 in the school auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Ticket information may be obtained from the school.

**Evers at Cranford**  
 Mayor Charles Evers, Fayette, Miss., will be the principal speaker at a day-long "Workshop on Racism" to be held Saturday, February 28, at Union College, Cranford.

Tickets for the workshop may be obtained from Miss Linda S. Sikora, 434 Fernwood terrace, Linden, or from the office of the Director of Student Activities at the college.

Registration will be limited to 500 persons. The registration fee will be \$1.

**Music at Newark State**  
 Anthony di Bonaventura, American pianist, will be guest soloist with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra at a concert at Newark State College, in the Theater for the Performing Arts, Union, at 8:30 p.m., on Saturday, February 21.

The concert is being sponsored by Union Lodge No. 1782 B'nai B'rith to raise funds for the charitable activities of the national organization.

Tickets at \$5 are available by calling Leo Boyar, 687-1204.

**Vehicles at Armory**  
 Hundreds of recreational vehicles, including all types of campers and motor homes, will be featured at the Recreational Vehicle and Camping Show to be held February 19-23 at the

Morristown National Guard Armory.

**Sorority Dinner-Dance**  
 The Union-Morris County Area Council of Beta Sigma Phi, international women's sorority, will sponsor a dinner-dance to be held at Sulphur Springs Inn, Berkeley Heights, on Saturday, February 28.

Proceeds will go to the Midland School for Brain Injured Children, North Branch.

Tickets at \$10 per person are available by calling Mrs. Joseph Williams, 273-6859 or Mrs. Richard Tarashuk, 273-0706.

**Beaver Panel**  
 The Beaver College Alumnae Club of Morris County is sponsoring a student panel from the college tonight at Macculloch Hall, 45 Macculloch avenue, Morristown, at 8 p.m.

Prospective and interested local high school students, Beaver College alumnae, parents and friends are invited to attend.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. David Dietz, 635-8689 or Mrs. Arthur Johnson, 635-8408.

**Benefit Luncheon**  
 A luncheon for the benefit of the College of New Rochelle Scholarship Fund will be held by the Garden State Club of the college's alumnae on Saturday, February 14, at Stouffer's, the Mall, Short Hills, at 12 noon.

Speaker for the event will be Miss Joanne Kuhl, admission counsellor at the college.

Tickets and information may be obtained from Mrs. Charles Angelino, Somers.

**Valentine Dance**  
 Valentine's Day and the 35th anniversary of the Morris County Art Association will be celebrated with a dance to be held at the association's studio, on Saturday, February 14, at 9 p.m.

Tickets and information may be obtained from Mrs. Charles Angelino, Somers.

**Newark Library News**  
 The Newark Public Library is honoring the Metropolitan Museum of Art, in its centenary year, with an exhibit of the work of the museum press.

The exhibit, on display through March 28, is in the Printing Exhibit Hall, third floor, 5 Washington street.

**Montclair Art**  
 The work of Clarence Carter and Worden Day, two contemporary New Jersey artists, is currently on joint display at the Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain avenue, through February 15.

**School Exam**  
 The Short Hills Country Day School will hold its



**CITED BY SAGE** - Two members of the Visiting Homemakers Service of SAGE were honored last week during the group's annual meeting. Mrs. Ramon Cabrera of Visiting Homemakers, plus a five-year service corsage on Mrs. Ella Alefeld, while Mrs. John Kinley fetes Mrs. Signe Marcuson with a 10-year award. Absent when the photo was taken was Mrs. Elizabeth Bebout who completed five years of service. Mrs. James S. Rothchild, executive director, on recommendation of Earl Christman, personnel chairman, was awarded a certificate of merit by unanimous approval of trustees and members present. Mrs. Rothchild was given the award for "outstanding service" during the last 10 years. (Wolin Photo)

annual entrance examination on Saturday, February 21, at 9 a.m.

Interested parents should write to the school, Country Day drive, Short Hills, 07078, or call 379-4550, for information.

**Bean at Meadowbrook**  
 Orson Bean is current starring in "The Odd Couple", at the Meadowbrook, Cedar Grove. The show will run through March 1.

**Bloomfield Symphony**  
 David Finckel, 18-year-old cellist from Madison, will be guest soloist with the Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra at its winter concert to be held Sunday, February 22, at 3 p.m., in the auditorium of North Junior High School, 60 Huck road, Bloomfield.

The symphony is conducted by Edward Napiwocki and is sponsored by the Bloomfield Recreation Commission under the auspices of the Bloomfield Federation of Music. The music is provided by a grant from the Music Performance Trust Fund.

**Hiking Around**  
 Another weekend of hiking is being planned for February 14-15 by the Union County Hiking Club, sponsored by the recreation department of the Union County Park Commission.

On Saturday, a ramble will be held along the Rahway River. The group will meet at the home of Lester Goldberg, 208 High street, Cranford, at 1 p.m.

A seven-mile hike will be held Sunday in the area of Lake Lackawanna. The group will meet at Route 22 and West End avenue, Plainfield, at 9:15 a.m.

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**New Borough Bank Opens With Fanfare**

More than 1,000 persons took part last Friday and Saturday in ceremonies marking the opening of the New Providence branch of First New Jersey Bank.

State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo of Union, Mayor Edward Bien of New Providence and George Bilder of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation were among the state, county and local dignitaries who joined the reigning Miss New Jersey, Cheryl Carter, in cutting the ribbon on Saturday.

According to Frank M. Pitt, president of First New Jersey, several hundred new accounts were opened during the first two days.

In addition, the bank gave away 2,000 polystyrene snowballs, nearly half of which contained lucky quarters. Each child who visited the new branch office, in the Village Shopping Center, received balloons and lollipops.

First New Jersey is open for business six days a week, including Saturdays, in its present quarters. The bank plans to construct a new building on property it has purchased adjacent to Borough Hall, on Springfield Avenue.

**DAR Meeting**  
 Beacon Fire Chapter, DAR, will meet at Christ Church, on Thursday, February 19, at 12:30 p.m.

James Gross will speak on Lincoln at Gettysburg. There will also be a brief business session at which delegates to the state and national conferences will be elected. Hostesses are Mrs. William Baker and Mrs. Frederick Bradford. Mrs. H. J. Leppien heads the desert committee.

**Newark Museum**  
 American Indian entertainment for children, a talk on gems and a choral concert are among free activities scheduled at the Newark Museum, 49 Washington street, for the week ahead.

Tom Two Arrows, an American Indian, will present his program of songs, dances, games and legends on Saturday, February 14 at 1 p.m.

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**CHAIRMAN OF THE RACE RELATIONS COMMITTEE OF THE SUMMIT YWCA IS MRS. B. SHELDON SPRAGUE OF BERKELEY HEIGHTS.**

# Talking Beat

The young boy stands in front of the Judge's bench... Neatly dressed... Eyes downcast.

"You are charged with the possession of five cans of beer in your car on November 20. How do you wish to plead?" states the Judge.

Eyes still downcast and in a low, almost inaudible voice he replies, "Guilty, your honor."

"Officer, would you give me a little background on this case..."

"Yes, your honor. I was on routine patrol at Broad and Elm street in the unmarked patrol car. As I was coming up Elm street toward Broad, I saw the driver of a car throw what looked like a beer can out the window of that car. I stopped the car and asked the driver for his license and registration. While I was waiting for these, I looked into the back of the car and saw five cans of beer on the floor. I asked the driver how old he was and, when he told me he was eighteen, I placed him under arrest and brought him to Headquarters."

The judge asks the youth were he had gotten the beer. He replies a friend had bought it for him earlier in the day.

The judge asks the youth if his parents are in court. "No sir, they are not." "Do they know you were arrested and had to appear in court today to answer the charges?" "Yes sir, they knew."

"Was the car you were driving your car?"

"Yes sir, my parents bought it for me when I graduated from high school."

"I regret that your parents did not accompany you to court today. Perhaps there was a good reason that prevented them from being here. I will impose a fine of \$50 and suspend your driving privileges for a period of thirty days!"

The Court Clerk advises the judge that the defendant that had originally pleaded not guilty to the charge of failure to have his car inspected had changed his mind and just wanted to pay the fine without appearing in court.

It's about noontime now as Ray Brick leaves the courtroom. Part of his day off was spent in court. He wasn't paid for the time spent there. It's part of the job. Grin and bear it!

"Hey, Brick," one of his fellow officers shouts as he is about to leave the Headquarters building. "How were your cases in court?"

"Three for three. Not a bad average, even on your day off."

The average is not always this good. You win some and you lose some. Whether you win or lose is not really the point however.

Ray Brick, as well as all of his brother officers, feel the community has employed them to perform the function of law enforcement. In the performance of this duty, it is frequently necessary "to step on toes." It is never a personal thing though. Rather, it is objective enforcement of the laws of the land.

If a defendant is found not guilty, the officer does not take this as an affront to him. He feels he has done his job by making the charge against the defendant. It then becomes the responsibility of the courts to determine guilt or innocence.

**Central Church Scout Hobby Show Saturday**

February 14 from 12 noon to 4, is the date and time for Boy Scouts of troop 62 and 162 will hold their annual Hobby Show at Central Presbyterian Church on Saturday from 12 noon to 4 p.m.

Mayor Elmer J. Bennett, Judge J. Alan Drummond, and Robert J. Blood, President of Quorum 5, Inc., A New York Industrial design firm will act as judges in deciding which of the 20 or so hobby displays set up by the boys, is the best in the show and the best in each troop.

In addition to the displays, Harry Kates, City Clerk, will again this year have his collection of coins on display.

Jack K. Hull, Scoutmaster of Troop 162, Dave Graham, Scoutmaster of Troop 62, and their Assistant Scoutmasters, John Allsopp and Jerry Walker have worked with Herb Cubberley, Chairman of the Hobby Show. Among other activities planned, is a cake-bake Sale run by the mothers and a display setup by the Police Department. The Iopough Chapter of The Miqun Lodge of Order of the Arrow of Westfield will perform some traditional Indian dances in costume. Alexander's Glass Products of Iselin will demonstrate glass blowing, Franklin Hansen, of Maplewood will make silhouettes, and Tony DeGregorio of Fords will

**YWCA to Sponsor Program on Race**

The race relations committee of the YWCA will sponsor a discussion group immediately following the lecture entitled "The Problem of the School System and Black Americans' Relationship to It," with speaker Nathaniel Johnson. The lecture, which is one of a series of called "Contemporary American Social Problems," sponsored by the Junior League of Summit, will take place on February 18 at 9:45 a.m. at Christ Church.

Those attending the lecture are invited to join in the discussion, which will be held in the Guild Room of the church, with Mrs. Ann Boyd as leader. Interested persons are asked to bring a sandwich. Coffee will be served.

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**CHAIRMAN OF THE RACE RELATIONS COMMITTEE OF THE SUMMIT YWCA IS MRS. B. SHELDON SPRAGUE OF BERKELEY HEIGHTS.**

# About Bridge

TRADITIONALISTS! THE STONE HOUSE OAK COLLECTION AND WROUGHT

IRON CLASSICS ARE YOURS AT SAVINGS OF 20% IN OUR HALF-YEARLY SALE!

Winners in last week's session of the Summit Duplicate Bridge Club were Ollie Golden and Helen Sine, sitting North-South, and George Riggs and Doris Smalley, sitting East-West.

According to Henry Crigler, club director, master point sessions will be held every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall, New Providence. Guests are welcome.

### Modern Bidding Methods

**Boomerang**  
The illustrated hand, played during this session, proved to be a source of joy and vindication to the often beleaguered exponents of traditional bidding methods. Sitting East-West, these pairs managed to escape a horrendous fate through the simple expedient of either passing out the hand, or landing in a reasonable — and makeable — two heart contract.

For the more "progressive" East-West pairs, use of such relatively modern bidding conventions as the weak no-trump opener (12-14 high card points) and the Stayman major suit response served a rather distressing double purpose. First, it plopped these adventuresome pairs into a four-heart contract that was somewhat over their heads, and then provided their North-South opponents with some useful clues for sinking them even deeper.

### Bidding Tells Too Much

Thus, on the illustrated bidding sequence, East's

two spade response to West's two club asking bid (the key to the Stayman convention), showed at least four cards in the spade suit, but didn't in any way clarify the point that East's opening no-trump was a minimum (12 point) opening. West's 2 no-trump response denied worthwhile spade support and showed East — as well as the North-South opponents — that West's "good" major was in Hearts. East's 3 Heart bid showed his 4-4 major suit distribution and, in most cases, West carried the bidding to the optimistic four-heart level with his fine support in the side suits.

Tipped off by East's Stayman Spade response, North, after trumping South's second Club lead, placidly lead the Space Ace in the sanguine assurance that his partner held a singleton. Note that, without this gratuitous foreknowledge of East's spade holding, this lead would have been chancey at best. Following this lead, North's key lead of the spade ten either set up a sure trick for his Queen (if East covered), or made the ten-spot a winner if East ducked.

Caught in this cross-ruff buzzsaw, most East-West pairs were hard-pressed to eke out six tricks and, against the best defense, two pairs were set five tricks. Not that, without the indicated lead of the Spade Ace by North, two hearts is a cinch for East-West.

♠	A Q 10 5 3				
♥	8 6 2				
♦	K 10 4 3				
♣					

♠	9 6 4				
♥	10 9 7 5				
♦	A Q 5				
♣	K Q 5				

	♠	♥	♦	♣
NORTH				
WEST	←	→	→	→
EAST	→	→	→	→
SOUTH				

♠	K 8 7 2
♥	A K 7 2
♦	J 6
♣	9 6 3

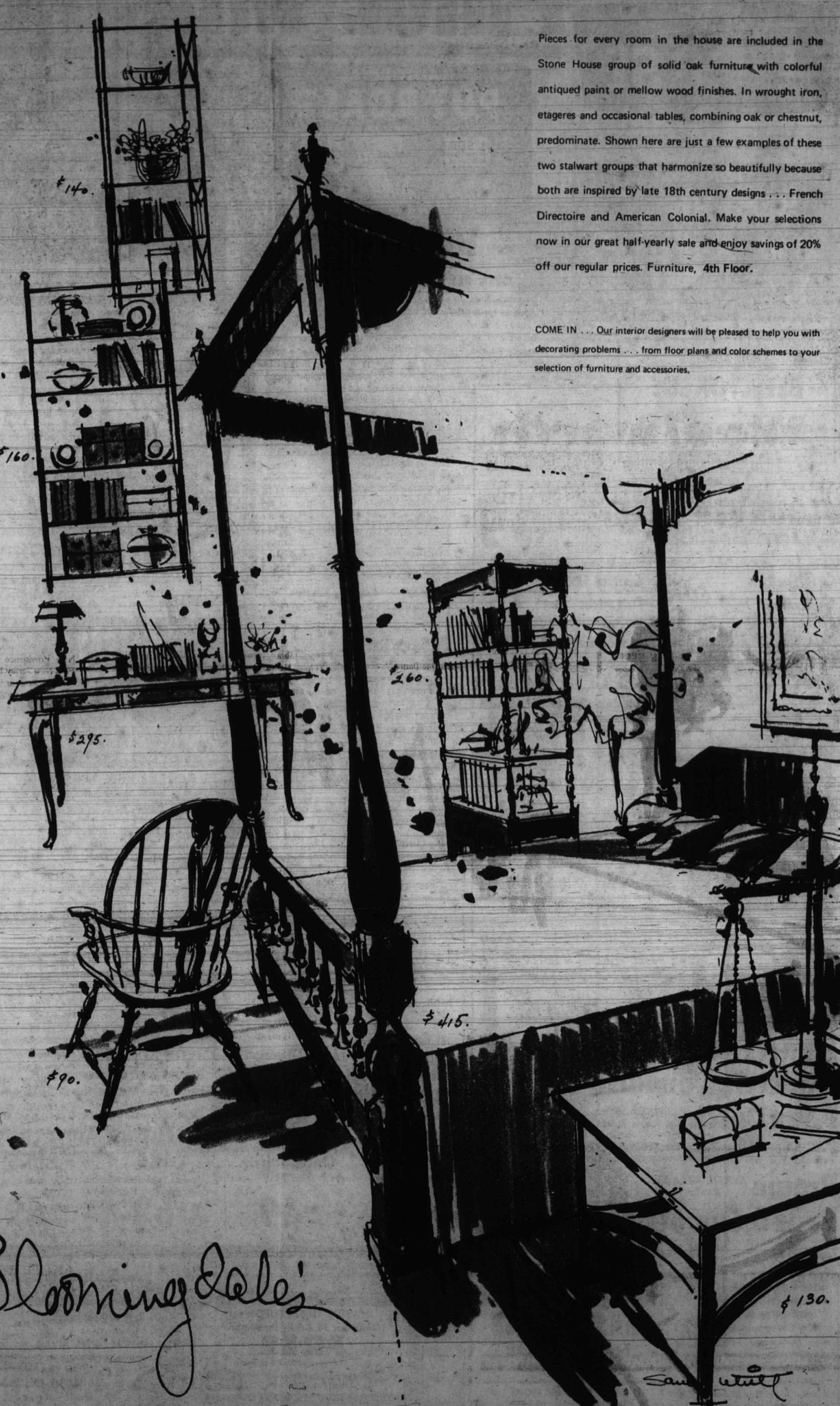
  

♠	J
♥	Q 3
♦	9 8 7 2
♣	A 10 8 7 4 2

East West vulnerable			
East	South	West	North
1 NT	Pass	2 cl.	Pass
2 sp.	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 H.	Pass	4 H.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

South led the club ace



Pieces for every room in the house are included in the Stone House group of solid oak furniture with colorful antiqued paint or mellow wood finishes. In wrought iron, etageres and occasional tables, combining oak or chestnut, predominate. Shown here are just a few examples of these two stalwart groups that harmonize so beautifully because both are inspired by late 18th century designs... French Directoire and American Colonial. Make your selections now in our great half-yearly sale and enjoy savings of 20% off our regular prices. Furniture, 4th Floor.

COME IN... Our interior designers will be pleased to help you with decorating problems... from floor plans and color schemes to your selection of furniture and accessories.

## Program Listed For World Day of Prayer

The 1970 World Day of Prayer Service will be celebrated at Calvary Episcopal Church on March 6 at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Charles York, chairman of the event and head of the planning committee, has announced the service will feature a welcome by Rev. William H. Strain, Rector of Calvary Church, readings by Summit

churchwomen and a sermon by Rev. Robert V. Morris, director of Christian Education for Calvary Episcopal Church. Howard Vogel will direct a choir composed of members from all churches represented in the Church Women United group. Ushers for the service will be key women from the Summit Churches.

The service this year is based on the scriptural theme from Isaiah, "Every one helps his neighbor, and says to his brother, 'Take Courage!'"

A babysitter will be provided, and coffee after the service will be sponsored by the Friday Service Chapter of Calvary Church under the direction of Mrs. William Agnew and Mrs. Lee Mason.

### Old Guard Speaker

"You and Your Complex Friends" will be the subject of a talk by LaForest C. Smith, general director, Orange YMCA, when he addresses a meeting of the Old Guard on Tuesday at the YMCA at 10:30 a.m.

### Youth Conferences

The Unitarian Church will host 150 young people from the northeast Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Liberal Religious Youth (LRY) conference. Members of the church will host the visitors in their homes and on Sunday the guests will be welcomed at the morning worship service by the new minister, Rev. Deane Starr.

Participating with Mr. Starr in a dialogue sermon, "Exploring the Generation Gap," will be Paul Collier, a member of the Continental Board of LRY.

The conference, with a theme of "Family," will end Sunday afternoon.

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# Red Cross Reports Breakthrough in Blood

Persons with rare blood groupings can breathe a lot easier these days because of recent improvements in flash-freezing of fresh blood at minus 296 degrees centigrade before it has a chance to deteriorate, it was revealed recently by Summit area Red Cross blood officials.

Less than a half-dozen U.S. citizens have it. They can accept blood only from one another.

Another rare type is RH-null, possessed by about 10 families in the world, in which there are no RH factors, neither positive nor negative.

In spite of this new technique, however, it has been reported that nationally at least 17 per cent of all donated blood is wasted because it is kept beyond its useful life of 21 days.

These recent advances permit doctors to use blood more efficiently, but periodic crisis still put a tremendous drain on the normal blood supply throughout the country.

In times of mass illness, such as the flu epidemic of last year, fewer donors were available to donate their blood thus creating a serious shortage of all available blood.

At least 20 per cent of the frozen units are used for rare blood types such as RH-negative, which 15 per cent of the population has, to varieties so rare that only a few persons in the world are known to possess them.

The chemical makeup of blood varies and persons who have inherited RH-negative, for example, can receive only that type in a transfusion. If another type is introduced into the bloodstream the reaction can be severe and even fatal in some cases.

"Bombay" blood is another rare type which is a strange combination that is minus all the major

The increased use of some of these rare types for many kinds of delicate operations often results in a critical shortage in community blood banks throughout the nation thus making it imperative to continually draw on community donors as a source of supply to maintain these banks.

Fortunately for most of the United States this year there has not been a serious flu epidemic as in past years but a critical period of the year is still ahead and the daily demands for blood for surgery put a considerable strain on all community and hospital blood banks at any time of the year.

To help relieve this national situation and provide enough blood for area residents covered by the Summit Area Chapter of the American Red Cross, a community Bloodmobile Visit will be held on February 14 at Calvary Episcopal Church, 31 Woodland Avenue, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Residents are urged to call the Red Cross Chapter House in Summit (273-2076) for appointments to donate their blood and arrange for a convenient time to make the Saturday visit.

## Summit Symphony To Mark "Beethoven Year"

At its next concert on March 11, the Summit Symphony Orchestra will observe "Beethoven Year" by presenting a performance

of Beethoven's Concerto No. 3 in C Minor for piano and orchestra.

### Area Air Force Officer Promoted

Richard J. Kubach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kubach of 15 Valemont Way, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force.

Ludwig van Beethoven, was born in Bonn, Germany in 1770. This year orchestras all over the world will play his music in celebration of the 200th anniversary of his birth.

Col. Kubach is a transport pilot at Andrews AFB, Md. He is assigned to the 89th Military Airlift Wing, the special Air Force units which provides air transportation for the President of the United States and other top government officials.

Barbara Noval of Scarsdale, New York, will perform the Beethoven Concerto with the local symphony. Mrs. Noval is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music and Juilliard. She has appeared in recitals and concerts in a number of colleges in New York State as well as on Radio Stations WNYC and WFUV in New York City.

The colonel, a 1949 graduate of Summit High School, received his B.S. degree in 1953 from Utah State University and was commissioned there through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program. He is a member of Kappa Sigma and earned his B.A. degree in 1966 at the University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash.

The Summit Symphony is sponsored by the Board of Recreation and directed by Harry S. Hannaford. The entire program for the March will be announced at a later date.

Got something to sell? In the market to buy something? See the Herald Classified Ads for best results.

# SUPER PRICE-MINDING Finast

Prices effective thru Saturday, Feb. 14, 1970 in New Jersey. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors.

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# Vote League To Discuss School Line

At a general meeting set for Tuesday, February 17, Summit League of Women Voters will consider the subject of school district reorganization.

The New Jersey League of Women Voters has undertaken a state-wide, two-year study of the subject in order to be able to take a position on any eventual proposed legislation.

At Tuesday's meeting, the local group will hear a panel discussion on past history and present forms and functions of school district organization, the meaning of reorganization, and reasons that it has become a major concern. The panel will also analyze the history and effects of reorganization in other states and the possible application of other state reorganization experiences to New Jersey's problems.

Mrs. John R. Dove and Mrs. Richard Nystrom will participate in the panel program, which will be led by Mrs. Francis M. Cresson, jr.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Gerard Seeling, 29 Greenbriar drive, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Babysitting will be available at the home of Mrs. Rowland Kelly, of 74 Rotary drive. There will be a charge of 50 cents per child.

## Restoring Of Art is Talk Topic

The Friends of the Summit Library will present "The Art of the Conservator," a color film demonstrating the step-by-step work of restoration on five eighteenth-century paintings, Sunday, February 15, at the public library. Refreshments will be served at 6:30 p.m., and the program will begin at 7 p.m.

The film portrays the work of Russell J. Quandt, conservator for the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., and one of America's acknowledged experts in the field. Each step in the processes is shown including initial examination through the use of conventional light, ultra-violet, infra-red and X-ray, cleaning, relining, filling-in and in-painting of damaged portions and the final process of remounting. The restored paintings documented in the film are on display at the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Collection in Williamsburg, Virginia.

## Winners Announced

Winners of \$50 savings accounts in the recent contest sponsored by the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co. in conjunction with the opening of its new drive-in in New Providence have been announced.

They are: Mrs. Doris Bealey, Mrs. Alita Makowski, William Marohn, Robert E. McBride and Mr. and Mrs. W. Sawyer, all of New Providence; Charles E. Dowling, Mrs. Evelyn Reynolds and Gustav Sanne, all of Murray Hill; Miss Angie Masi of Summit and Miss Cecilia Flannery of Plainfield.

A movie buff? Read Jon Hunt's interesting column weekly in the Summit Herald.

Read the Summit Herald for complete coverage of all Summit Area sports.



ALL ABROAD—Chatting with Viking Carsten Clausen of Denmark at a dinner given by Finnair Airlines last week at the Manor, West Orange, are John Deacon, manager of the Group Department of Travelong, 338 Springfield avenue, and Miss Marilyn Jazairi, Travelong's travel counselor.

## "Your Heart Means Your Life" Is Theme of Overlook Seminar

"Your Heart Means Your Life" is the title of a special community medical education seminar to be presented at Overlook Hospital on Wednesday, February 18 and repeated on Wednesday, March 4, both at 8:30 p.m. in the Wallace Medical Education Center. All members of the community are invited to attend.

Specifically aimed toward preventive heart disease measures and successful rehabilitation of the post-coronary, the seminar is one of a series of preventive medicine programs being presented by Overlook.

Panelists participating in the seminar will include a number of cardiologists from the Overlook Medical Staff. W. Austin Tansey, M.D. of Short Hills will act as moderator and the following topics will be presented: "Risk Factors" Eugene R. Kelly, M.D. of Westfield; "Pre-hospital Phase" John J. Gregory, M.D. of Summit; "Monitored Coronary Care," Kopel Burk, M.D. of Millburn; and "Sophisticated Approaches to Recovery," by Gerald B. Demarest, M.D. of Westfield.

"Heart disease is the No. 1 cause of death in the United States today," commented Dr. Gregory, Summit cardiologist on the panel. "Fifty percent of coronary patients never even reach the hospital alive. The main reason is delay," he emphasized. "We could save many lives if people knew the warning signs and called for aid immediately."

One large city study shows that the average interval between onset of attack and arrival at medical facility is four hours, according to Dr. Gregory who stated that the greatest amount of time was lost in making the decision to summon aid after onset of symptoms — an average 200

minutes. An added 70 minutes was spent waiting for aid, packing bag, etc. Transportation time averaged 29 minutes.

Squads Speeds Delivery "Transportation time is certainly far less in the Overlook area, with rescue squads and police available within minutes," pointed out Dr. Gregory. He emphasized that Overlook has extensively trained local rescue squads, police and fire departments in the techniques of cardiac resuscitation.

"Now we are aiming for the potential patients themselves. We want to teach them the warning signs, the high risk factors, and ways they can help to avoid coronary disease — as

### CIBA Names New Department Head

Dr. Jinks E. Walter of Montclair, has been appointed head of toxicology for CIBA Pharmaceutical Company, it was announced today by Dr. George deStevens, executive vice president-research.

Dr. Walter, a frequent contributor to national medical journals, holds a doctorate in veterinary medicine from Tuskegee Institute and a doctorate in public health from the University of Pittsburgh.

He also earned a diploma in medical mycology from Duke University and did postdoctoral studies in tropical medicine and parasitology at Louisiana State University's International Center of Medical Research and Training in Central America.

Born in Antigua, the West Indies, Dr. Walter had been a senior toxicologist at CIBA. He is a member of the American Society for Microbiology; American Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene; and the International Society for Human and Animal Mycology.

well as live normally after it," Dr. Gregory explained. "Present day treatment during the early phases of a heart attack is saving almost half the people who would have died from heart rhythm complications in the past," Dr. Gregory pointed out. "Often these arrhythmias occur in people with only minimal heart damage due to their attack. Heart attacks are the leading cause of death in ages 40 to 65."

"Today, with monitoring we can catch arrhythmias early. Defibrillators can shock the heart back into normal rhythm and new drugs can control it in many cases," Gregory explained. "But we must get the patients to the hospital as fast as possible after symptoms start, since the early minutes and hours are critical."

Topics to be discussed will cover: the warning symptoms; what to do first, when to call the doctor; the rescue squad's vital role; the typical coronary candidate; age, sex and heredity; smoking, diet, drinking, jogging, good or bad, and how much; electronic monitoring saves lives; the 12 minute measure capacity; sex and the coronary patient.

### TARs to "Adopt" American Indian

The Summit Teen Age Republican meeting was held at the house of Laurie Zeltner, 38 Gloucester road, on January 30.

The TARs decided to adopt an American Indian through the Christian Children's Fund, Inc., and from time to time the TARs will hold fund raising projects to support the child.

On March 13 and 14 the New Jersey State TARs will go to Washington, D.C. and will visit the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Congress.

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Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday  
Feb. 12th Thru 15th

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<p>Before NOW</p> <p>LADIES' and MEN'S VICUNA CASHMERE TOPCOATS ... \$140.00 \$95.00</p> <p>SILK MOHAIR SUITS ... \$95.00 \$55.00</p> <p>SHARKEIN SUITS</p> <p>Light Weight ... 59.00 42.00</p> <p>DACRON SUITS ... 25.00 22.00</p> <p>WOOL CASHMERE JACKET ... 58.00 39.00</p> <p>SILK MOHAIR SLACKS ... 22.00 18.00</p> <p>COTTON DACRON SHIRTS ... 10.00 8.00</p> <p>AND MANY OTHER ITEMS</p> <p>Ladies' and gentlemen's made-to-order, hand-tailored suits, topcoats, sport jackets and shirts from 7,500 latest world's finest fabrics. All 1970 collection.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>SAVE</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">20% to 40%</p> <p>Don't miss this opportunity. Once in a lifetime 100% guaranteed satisfaction. All see welcomed to see, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Also on display, beaded sweater, evening bags and double knit suits.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PLEASE CALL D. Sonny</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Tel. 273-3000 at Hotel Suburban Summit</p>
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# CIBA Growth Continues, Sees Bright New Decade

CIBA Corporation achieved a balanced program of product development and plant expansion in 1969.

CIBA Chemical & Dye Company of Fair Lawn continued its expansion, dedicating a new customer service laboratory, offices and warehouse on a five acre site in Dalton, Georgia,

the center of the tufted textile industry in the United States. With the improved 13,300 square foot facilities, the division is now able to provide any services the tufted textile industry needs.

The division also made a major breakthrough for the dyes industry with a full range of new reactive dyes,

the Cibacron Prints. The development cuts fixation time by 75 percent, permitting a significant reduction in production costs.

CIBA Agrochemical Company added to its fast growing product prestige during 1969 with the introduction of Cotoran-Msma for cotton

and Patoran for potato crops. Two promising herbicides Preforan for soybeans and Maloran for corn and soybeans and the insecticide-acaricide Galecron for apples and pears were test marketed.

These five new major developments add to the versatility and number of quality products geared to increasing agricultural productivity.

CIBA Agrochemical Company research teams are currently working on numerous chemical

compounds for testing and release within the next few years. A plant growth regulator and an ectoparasiticide for fly control are the most promising. In addition to herbicides and insecticides, the company is conducting research in fungicides, nematocides, defoliants, insect repellents, chemosterilents, and animal ectoparasites at the company's 118 acre testing station in Vero Beach, Florida.

The P & I division

(Photoproducts and Instruments) expanded the market of a unique positive-to-positive silver-dye bleach process called Cibachrome Print, which produces color prints directly from color transparencies. Cibachrome yields color prints of exceptional color purity and light fastness as well as resistance to humidity and acid fumes. Using CIBA azo dyes, the new process does away with reversal processing techniques.

In the plastics industry,

CIBA-Products Company introduced a new line of fiberglass reinforced epoxy resin pipe - CIBA-1200 Line Pipe, for medium pressure applications in gas and oil fields. The exclusive CIBA design, quickly assembled with CIBA epoxy adhesives, provides dual angle reinforcement and dual epoxy resin walls to resist external crushing and to improve flow.

Just before the year ended, CIBA Pharmaceutical Company introduced a new corticosteroid cream

for treating a variety of skin diseases, including contact dermatitis, atopid dermatitis, neurodermatitis and psoriasis. Trade named Locorten, the prescription skin cream was effective in clinical studies performed in the United States. The pharmaceutical division also has in advanced clinical trials a hypolipidemic agent and is carrying out extensive studies with a new type of anti-anxiety agent.

The pharmaceutical division announced that its Distribution and Finished

Goods Warehousing operations had moved to larger, 50,000 square foot quarters in the Somerset Valley Industrial Campus, Franklin Township. The move anticipated a doubling of packaging operations by 1972 and will allow for expansion of pharmaceutical production facilities at the Summit headquarters.

Both CIBA and Dr. Frank H. Netter marked a milestone at mid-year with the completion of the fifth volume of the CIBA Collection of Medical Illustrations - the Heart. Dr. Netter, 63, has a long-term contract with CIBA to produce volumes on all systems of the human body; thus far, over 5000,000 copies of CIBA atlases on various systems have been distributed to physicians and medical students.

To improve product identification and inventory control for pharmacists and drug wholesalers, the division also initiated a four-point program including new and expanded coding, expiration dating, and an amended return goods policy.

CIBA's Madison Laboratories recently introduced a new aerosol spray form of Binaca breath freshener which now makes this product available in two forms, a spray or liquid, breath drops.

The company is optimistic about the decade ahead and anticipates a continued overall growth due to new research achievements and a rising demand for early treatment of medical problems.

The locations of the U.S. operating divisions are: CIBA Pharmaceutical Company, CIBA-Products Company and CIBA Agrochemical Company, all of Summit, CIBA Chemical & Dye Company, Fair Lawn, and CIBA P & I, New York City.

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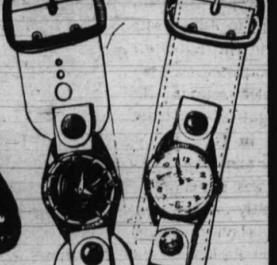
# Lincoln's 3 DAY SPECTACULAR Birthday

ON SALE THURS. FEB 12 THRU SAT. FEB 14

 <p><b>Misses' Bleached Denim JEANS</b> <b>4.77</b> Comp. Value 4.99 Bleached blue cotton denim jeans with straight leg. 8 to 16. SPORTSWEAR DEPT.</p>	 <p><b>Men's Winter SWEATERS</b> <b>\$5</b> Cardigans and slippers in new necks! Not all sizes. MENS FURNISHINGS DEPT.</p>	 <p><b>Girls' Winter JACKETS</b> <b>\$3</b> Bright prints and solids with hoods and mittens. 2-14. GIRLS DEPT.</p>
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NOW THERE ARE TWO GREAT CHARGE PLANS AT GREAT EASTERN! USE OUR CONVENIENT CHARGE PLAN OR THE NEW MASTER CHARGE—IT'S THE NOW WAY TO PAY!

 <p><b>Misses' Packaged PANTIES</b> <b>1.47</b> Our Reg. Low Discount Price 1.78 Medallions and Day of the Week panties in sizes 5-7. LINGERIE DEPT.</p>	 <p><b>Men's Navy Type Dress Shoes</b> <b>\$6</b> Our Reg. Low Discount Price 8.29 Plain toe military style; leather uppers and soles. 6 1/2-12. SHOE DEPT.</p>	 <p><b>Valentine Gift! Mod Watches</b> <b>4.44</b> Our Reg. Low Discount Price 7.88 All Swiss movements for your assurance of accuracy! JEWELRY DEPT.</p>
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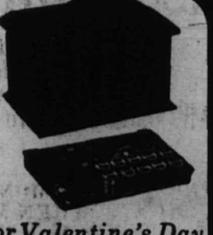
<p><b>Juniors' &amp; Misses' SWEATERS</b> <b>\$3</b> Our Reg. Low Discount Price \$4 Long sleeve pullovers and cardigans with assorted necklines. SPORTSWEAR DEPT.</p>	<p><b>Men's Long Sleeve KNIT SHIRTS</b> <b>\$1</b> Our Reg. Low Discount Price 1.97 Machine washable cotton knits in white, gold, blue, black and rust. S,M,L. MENS FURNISHINGS DEPT.</p>	<p><b>Girls' Sanforized PANTIES</b> <b>4 PAIRS \$1</b> Cotton and acetate panties with band leg and elastic waist. 4-14. GIRLS DEPT.</p>	<p><b>Women's Casual Spring FOOTWEAR</b> <b>1.38</b> Our Reg. Low Discount Price 2.49 Two tone tan or shiny black and white patent combination. 5-10 SHOE DEPT.</p>	<p><b>Boys' Navy JEANS</b> <b>88c</b> Our Reg. Low Discount Price 1.27 Belt loops and 5 pockets with rivets. Sanforized. 4-12. BOYS DEPT.</p>	<p><b>Shower CURTAIN SETS</b> <b>88c</b> Our Reg. Low Discount Price 1.29 Heavy gauge plastic; limit 2 sets. LINEN DEPT.</p>	<p><b>Wamsutta Terry WASHCLOTHS</b> <b>6 FOR \$1</b> Our Reg. Low Discount Price 4 for \$1 Extra heavy cotton terry. All colors. LINEN DEPT.</p>
<p><b>8 Track Spectacular Stereo Tapes</b> <b>4.99 AND 5.49</b> Reg. 6.29 Reg. 7.09 All labels, new releases and top artists doing their thing! All 8 track tapes and Cassette tapes have been drastically reduced! RECORD DEPT.</p>	<p><b>Ladies' Sturdy Rubber Gloves</b> <b>29c</b> Our Reg. Low Discount Price 59c Protect your hands from heavy duty housework! Available in small, medium or large sizes and ready to help with household chores! HOUSEWARE DEPT.</p>	<p><b>For The Handyman! Propane Tank</b> <b>88c</b> Our Reg. Low Discount Price 1.29 Propane tank refill cylinder fits all makes of propane fueled torches, stoves, lanterns and more! Save during this sale! HARDWARE DEPT.</p>	<p><b>Jet Propelled Faucet Aerator</b> <b>44c</b> Our Reg. Low Discount Price 79c Inside or outside threads and adapter fits large inside threads. See our complete line of plumbing aids and save during this sale! PLUMBING DEPT.</p>	<p><b>Famous Make Gas Line Anti-Freeze</b> <b>4 FOR 49c</b> Our Reg. Low Discount Price 24c ea. Prevents gas line freeze ups! Large 12-oz. can; for quicker starts all winter long! Limit 4 per customer, come in and save now! AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.</p>	<p><b>Start Your Collection Hot Wheel Cars</b> <b>2 FOR \$1</b> Our Reg. Low Discount Price 99c ea. Start your collection of Hot Wheels cars now or add to the collection you already have! A great group to choose from for your boy! TOY DEPT.</p>	<p><b>INSTAMATIC FILM CUBES &amp; PROCESS</b> <b>4.99</b> CX126-20 film with processing by an Independent Lab. Free sleeve of flashcubes included during this sale! CAMERA DEPT.</p>



**Chatham "Esmond" BLANKET**  
**2.88**  
72" x 90" TWIN or FULL  
Thermal blanket insulates in winter and ventilates in summer.

**Dan River Nubby COTTONS**  
**77c YD.**  
Comp. Val. 1.29 yd.  
Machine washable and crease resistant. Cut from full bolts.

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Lightweight, complete with separate lift out organizer tray.



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Windshield washer and anti freeze solvent for your car.  
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**Continuous Filament NYLON PILE 9' x 12' RUG**  
**29.88**  
Our Reg. Low Disc. Price 39.99

12' x 15' \$69

Stain resistant textured or tweed with double jute back. Blue-green, gold, red, sandalwood, avocado, blue, bittersweet.

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9x12 **9.88** 12x15 **17.88**  
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**2.97**  
Our Reg. Low Discount Price 4.99  
A new crossword game by the makers of Scrabble! Family fun!  
TOY DEPT.

**Resident Named Vice-President**

Charles Raymond Hall of 192 Rotary drive, has been elected a vice president of Marsh and McLennan, Inc., international insurance brokers and employee benefits consultants.

Mr. Hall was executive vice president of Mann-Kline, Inc. which was acquired by Marsh and McLennan in August, 1969, and now operates as a division of Marsh and McLennan whose parent company is Marleannan Corporation. Previously he was associated with American Automobile Insurance Company.

A native of Kansas City, Mo., he attended New Mexico Military Institute and received his B.B.A. degree from Kansas University in 1950.

He is a member of New York Brokers Association, Downtown Athletic Club, Canoe Brook Country Club, Amwell Hunt Club and Conventy Hunt Club.

**In 'Who's Who'**

Joseph Zammito jr., owner and operator of the Town Barber Shop at 100 Summit avenue, has been selected to appear in the 1970 edition of "Who's Who in Men's Hairstyling."

A recipient of the Stephen Golden Shear Award and author of the book, "Advanced Hairstyling for Men," he is the winner of various hairstyling contests.

Mr. Zammito, known as Mr. Joseph, is a graduate of the Stephens Hairstyling Academy and a member of the Master Barbers of American Union.

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## Carl Adams Was Meticulous In Dispatching "Subjects"

It is always a pleasure to read of a man who did his work well, perhaps even superbly well.

But this tale of perfection is not for the squeamish. It is the story of a peculiar and strictly limited art form. It is the story of Carl F. Adams, sr., an electrician by trade who happened to specialize in the manufacture of electric chairs.

Adams was by no means the first to explore the possibilities of hastening some "poor soul to the good beyond" through the proper application of a strong jolt of electricity.

Old Benjamin Franklin described in a letter in 1773 to Barbeau Dubourg and Thomas Francois Dabillard how he managed to dispatch a number of chickens, a 10-pound turkey and a lamb through the use of current from six Leyden jars.

And the first electrocution of a human being was that of William Kemmler, alias John Hart, on August 6, 1890, at Auburn Prison in New York in an electric chair invented by a Dr. Alphonse David Rockwell. Kemmler was executed for the murder of Matilda Ziegler the year before.

Adams didn't get around to applying his particular talents to building a satisfactory electric chair until 1907 and even then it was by chance, according to the fragmentary documentation of his career.

### Lincoln School to Remember

On Monday, at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1:25 p.m. Lincoln School will remember its namesake in a special assembly program.

Main event of the program will be a two-act play titled "A Classroom in Colonial Days," presented by the three fourth grades. In the first act School-master Youngfellow will drill his class in all phases of the colonial curriculum. In the second act Dame Goodnough will conduct a kindergarten class in her Dame School. Parents and friends are invited to either of the two performances.

In celebration of Lincoln's Birthday and Washington's Birthday, the Fourth Grades will present an intermission program of choral speaking, monologue, and an original song.

Mrs. Jane Anderson's class will recite a poem about George Washington and Mrs. Nancy Bickterman's class will present a monologue about Abraham Lincoln. Mrs. Margaret Thurler's class will sing an original song written by Mrs. Thurler titled "Lincoln was the Man." Finally 4B and 4A will sing Yankee Doodle.

recently acquired by the Rutgers University Library. The records, acquired from a dealer in rare books and papers in Trenton, are now housed in the Library's Special Collections, once described as "a communal attic of literary treasures and trifles." It might also be described as a collection of value and antiquarian character relating to New Jersey life.

The Adams papers indicate that he apparently had had an indifferent business career. He had been declared a bankrupt in federal district court on July 1, 1901, and the Adams Electric Company was taken over eventually by the A. Lee Grover concern, with Adams serving as general manager.

In 1907 Adams had an electric shop under either his or Grover's name in Chancery Lane, adjoining the police station in Trenton, and was doing electrical work at the state prison when fate intervened.

The "keeper" at the prison came to Adams with a problem. The legislature had just passed a law making electrocution the only legal method of execution in New Jersey. And a certain Saverio Di Giovanni was sentenced to die promptly on December 11 for slaying Joseph Sansome in Raritan on the preceding September 22.

Unfortunately for the state's intentions it had no electric chair, but Adams took on the assignment of building one. He paid a visit to Sing Sing to inspect the electric chair there, consulted with Thomas A. Edison, and then produced an electric chair that worked to perfection on the night of December 11.

That electrocution was the first Adams saw, but by no means the last. He built electric chairs for, or was consulted by, Arkansas, Kansas, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia.

And, as a careful craftsman, he explained to the electrician at the Arkansas State Penitentiary that, "I always furnish and install my own equipment and guarantee it absolutely and will replace at my expense any part at any time should it ever prove defective. I also always supervise the first execution and fully instruct your deputy in the proper handling and operation of the machine."

A man of "ponderous reserve, good nerves and calm temper of mind," Adams also apparently was a man of some delicacy - he always referred to victims of the chair in his letters as "the subject." And he warned in another letter to the Arkansas State Penitentiary electrician of

what might happen should a "dead field" result from improper wiring while the subject was in the chair.

"What this means if this should happen at a time of execution you can picture yourself," Adams wrote, "as it is possible for a subject to let out certain gurgling noises and such a procedure at an execution is positively horrible and should not be."

Adams' fame as a craftsman even spread in an indirect way to China. A letter from J.A. Choen of Canton, China, to the warden of the state penitentiary at Richmond, Va., stated that "We have written to the firm of Montgomery Ward of Chicago for information regarding an apparatus for executing criminals by electricity."

The query was referred to Adams as a matter of course, but perhaps the ultimate accolade to his craftsmanship came from his native state of New Jersey.

In 1911 the Pennsylvania legislature sent a letter to the keeper of the state prison at Trenton inquiring as to the reliability of Adams' electric chair.

He replied that "we have had 17 electrocutions, all being successful in every respect."

### Former Resident Named to Club

Zay B. Curtis, III, of Cherry Hill, formerly of Summit, and a representative of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, has



**NEW VENTURE**-Executives of Celanese Corporation's new Advanced Engineering Composites Venture meet with Dr. W. B. Ligett (right), corporate vice president and technical director, at the Celanese Laboratories in Summit. They are (left to right) Robert W. Singleton of Short Hills, technical manager; Robert V. Lucke, Fanwood, manager of the venture; Edward B. Berkowitz, Livingston, manager of planning and controls; Winston E. Hagborg, Summit, operations manager; and Dr. Ligett. Missing from the picture was Joel M. Fuerst, marketing manager. Dr. Ligett holds a sample of pre-impregnated composite tape, consisting of graphite fiber embedded in epoxy resin, which the Venture will make and market as a new structural material, twice as strong as steel, yet stiffer and one-fifth as heavy. Mr. Lucke holds samples of the fiber at three stages in its production process.

achieved membership in the Vice President's Club, a honor which is awarded to agents with outstanding performance records.

Curtis, a graduate of Lafayette College, is an active member of both the National and Philadelphia Association of Life Underwriters. He has recently been elected treasurer of the Cherry Hill Jaycees, and is also a member of the Camden County Young Republicans and the Church Road Fire Company.

## YMCA Camp Brochures Available

David R. Cotten, Summit Area YMCA camping director, announces that 1970 YMCA summer resident camp brochures are now available at the Y.

The first of several camp rallies will be held on Wednesday, February 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the YMCA. Armond Paulson, director of Camp Eljabar for girls and Camp Speers for boys at Dingman's Ferry, Pa., will present color movies of the camps and explain camp plans for the coming summer. All interested boys and girls grades 3 through 12 and parents are invited.

On March 4 there will be a rally for Camp Wawayanda which is located in the Catskill Mountains. Both YMCA resident camps for boys and girls feature progressive camping programs enabling returning campers different experiences each year. There are also hiking and canoe trips, travel tours, counselor training, and



**APPOINTED**-Jeremy Robinson of 72 Mountain Avenue has been named sponsoring editor for biology in the College Division of McGraw-Hill Book Co. He joined the Division as a traveler in 1966 and was promoted to marketing manager for science and mathematics in 1969. Mr. Robinson is a graduate of Oberlin College and holds a Master's degree from that college.

international camping programs for teenage campers. Special weeks are set aside for family camping, in addition.

Reservations for the February 18 Camp Speers-Eljabar rally may be made by calling the YMCA, 273-3339, deadline February 16. Brochures on the camps are available at the YM desk and will be sent on request.

### Cited for Growth

The National State Bank has received recognition for its growth during 1969 from the position of 265th to 183rd among the 200 largest banks in the country. Total resources at year-end were reflected at \$369,993,446.32 as compared to \$242,449,989.69 at the end of 1968.

### Appointed Officer

R. T. Kelley, a former Summit resident, has been appointed executive vice president, specialty chemicals activities of the Chemical Group of Dart Industries, Inc., Los Angeles, Cal. While in Summit he was active in the United Fund, the YMCA and the Methodist Church.

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Colorful designs and cute messages for the small fry. With gummed envelopes; special card for teacher.

Special Value!

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**Dividend Declared**  
The board of directors of Oakite Products, Inc., today declared a regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents per share of common stock, Robert P. Jones, president, announced. The dividend is payable on March 10, 1970, to stockholders of record February 24, 1970.

**WE CARRY A COMPLETE NEW STOCK INCLUDING 7 STYLES IN TUXEDOS 18 COLORS IN DINNER JACKETS FOR CRUISE WEAR.**

We're formal specialists. Complete try-on service, complete new stock, Tuxedo rental and so on

For Further Information CALL 273-6650

**STARLIGHT FORMALS**  
451 Springfield Ave. (Next to Strand Theatre) Summit  
Open Monday and Thursday Until 9 P.M.  
Other Evenings By Appointment

**Drivers Pay Fines, Lose Licenses**

Fines of \$440 and licenses suspensions of 10 years and seven months, were handed down to three persons last week in Municipal Court.

The heaviest penalty, a \$305 fine, a 10 year license suspension and a year's probation, was given to Earl W. Dillard, 26 Russell place, after he was found guilty of a second drunken driving charge.

He was arrested last January 3 by Patrolman Scott Ketcham at Broad and Chapel streets. Impaired driving cost Lillian M. Griffin of East Orange a \$55 fine and a six-month license revocation. She was arrested

last November 30 on Lincoln avenue by Patrolman Stephen Christy. Speeding netted Robert Meyer, Jr., of Irvington a \$30 fine and a 30-day license suspension. Shop-Rite Supermarket on Park avenue was fined \$50 for failure to clean debris away from the store. The charge was brought by Harold Coombs.

**PTA Speaker**

Miss Mary Rose Neff from the biology department of the high school will speak on "Our Responsibility to our Environment" at a meeting of Roosevelt School PTA Monday at 8 p.m. Students from the high school will assist her. The public is welcome.

**Winners Listed for Annual Juried Show at Art Center**

The sixth annual New Jersey State Juried Show of paintings, graphics and sculpture by New Jersey artists opened at the Art Center, 17 Cedar Street, on Sunday to a capacity crowd.

Cash prizes donated by Summit businesses and industries were presented to winners chosen by the three-man jury which included Herbert Katzman and Robert Kulicke, painters from New York City, and James Sterritt, sculptor from Philadelphia.

The Union County Trust Company \$100 award went to best-in-show winner, Herbert Bugbird, Overhill Road, a long-time Summit resident. Mr. Bugbird and his wife, painter Mary

Bayne Bugbird, were among the early founding members of the Summit Art Center.

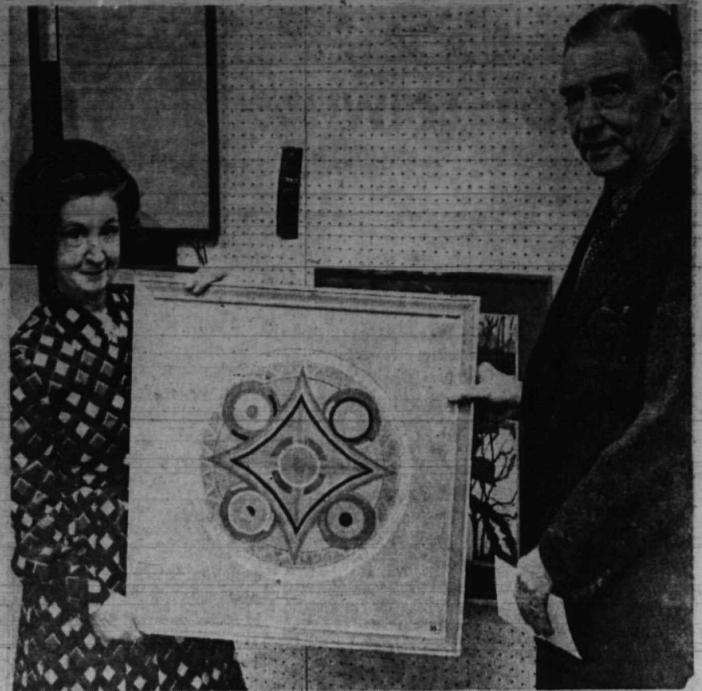
Prizes given for oils were the Root's Summit Award, \$100, to Joan Goldsmith for "Lonely"; The Brooks of Summit Award, \$50, to R.M. Krieger for "Girl in a Striped Coat"; and the Tracy Long Memorial Award, \$25, to Joseph Konopka for "Sunglasses".

In water color and mixed media the CIBA Corporation Award, \$50, went to Hilda Ordorica for "Crefeld's Sunflowers"; the New Hampshire House Award, \$25, to Eileen Schreider for "Country Patterns"; and honorable mention to Thomas A. Bavalor for "Daily Except

Sunday." In Graphics, the Barnes Chevrolet Award, \$50, went to Roslyn Rose for "Divided Harmony" and the Summit Art Center Award, \$25, to Sylvia Rich's "By Any Other Name".

In Sculpture the Fred L. Palmer Award, \$50, went to an untitled work by Rodney Olson; the Holmes Agency award, \$25, to Joan Bennett for "Reflective Light Box; and honorable mention to Marie Welsh for "Apart".

Mrs. Hans Henning, chairman of the exhibition, announced that the show will continue through February 25. The gallery is open weekday mornings 9:30 to 12, and Saturday and Sunday 3 p.m. to 5



**BEST IN SHOW** - Herbert Bugbird of Tall Oaks, received the Union County Trust Company \$100 award for his painting, "Design C-5" at the annual juried show of the Summit Art Center. He is shown here with Mrs. O. Chester Miller of Countryside, president of the Center. Mr. Bugbird and his wife, painter Mary Bayne Bugbird, are long-time Summit residents and founding members of the Art Center. (Coit photo)

**Junior Club Aids Vaccine Program**  
Members of the Junior Fortnightly Club have been assisting the Board of Health with clerical and organizational details involved in the board's Rubella vaccination program in operation this week.

John Sailer, and Mrs. John Carman all of Summit; Mrs. George Keown and Mrs. Arthur Collins of Short Hills and Mrs. William Page, Livingston.

**SPECIAL SALE**

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NOW ONLY \$75.00

**TOTAL EASTERN FUEL CO. COMFORT**

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The Board, in cooperation with the Board of Education and St. Teresa's School, is giving Rubella Vaccine to all children from Kindergarten through fourth Grade, provided parents have signed permission slips for these children.

Dr. Robert S. Milligan, health officer, advises parents to have their children immunized against German measles by use of the Rubella Vaccine.

German measles in a pregnant mother may cause birth defects as blindness, deafness, heart disease, mental-retardation, physical deformity and possibly death of the new born.

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**5 1/4% a year 6 Month Savings Plan**  
This is a six month certificate. Dividends are earned from day of deposit and are credited and compounded quarterly. Certificates may be purchased in amounts from \$1,000 to a maximum of \$50,000 in multiples of \$1,000. They are automatically renewable.

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**HILL CITY SAVINGS**

**SUMMIT HERALD**

**Psychology Professor Will Address Oak Knoll Seminar**

Rev. Thomas A. McGrath, S. J., professor of psychology and chairman of the department in the College of Arts and Sciences at Fairfield University, will be retreat moderator at the annual Day of Reflection to be held by the Oak Knoll School Mothers' Auxiliary on Wednesday, February 18, in the Senior School.



Rev. T.A. McGrath

Mrs. James McDonough of Short Hills, is chairman of the day which begins at 10 a.m. with Mass, conferences, and Benediction before closing at 3 p.m. Luncheon will also be served.

A native of Quincy, Mass., Father McGrath

received his A.B. and M.A. from Boston College, and M.A. from Catholic University and a Ph.D. from Fordham University. He has served on the faculty of Boston College High School and Georgetown University. He was appointed to the Fairfield University faculty in 1957 as an assistant professor of psychology and director of psychological service. In 1962 he was advanced to chairman of the psychology department and in 1969 was named a full professor.

Father McGrath is a certified psychologist and president of the Connecticut Psychological Association. His professional memberships include the American Psychological Association, the American Catholic Psychological Association,

**Heights Policemen Complete Course**

Patrolmen Michael Borsos, Frank Campano, William B. Judge, and Anthony J. Squazzo, members of the Berkeley Heights Police Department, are among 12 Union County law enforcement officers who have completed a week-long advanced finger printing course conducted by the Union County Police Chiefs Association, it was reported today by Chief Matthew T. Haney of Cranford, dean of the Union County Police Training Academy.

For complete news coverage of Summit, read the Summit Herald weekly.

**Licenses Suspended**

The driver's license of Hugo Biertusmpfel, 20, of 3 Glendale road has been suspended under the state's point system for three months, effective January 27.

Also revoked under the point system were the

driving privileges of Richard H. Marshall Jr., 32, of 22 Colony drive. The revocation is for one month, starting February 1.

**New Vice President**

Arthur G. Matuschat of 190 Lorraine Drive, Berkeley Heights, has been elected vice president of

American Products, Inc., Union. A graduate of Seton Hall University and holder of a Master's degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University, he has been with the firm since 1959 as an accountant and assistant secretary. He is a member of the National Association of Accountants.



**PARTY PLANS** - The Jefferson School PTA will hold its annual fashion show and card party tomorrow evening at the school. Pictured are Mrs. Mark Model of Brooks of Summit who will narrate the show and present new spring fashions and Michael Luciano and his mother, Mrs. Michael Luciano who will both model.

**January: Just Plain Freezing**

Freezing temperatures were the rule rather than the exception in January, according to Harold D. Duflocq, meteorologist at the U.S. Cooperative Weather Station at Union College.

degrees, lowest for the month, and three inches of snow fell, the greatest amount for any day in the month.

month came to 1,250, bringing the total since the heating season began on September 1 to 3,307. Degree days at this time last year totaled 2,954.

Degree days for the

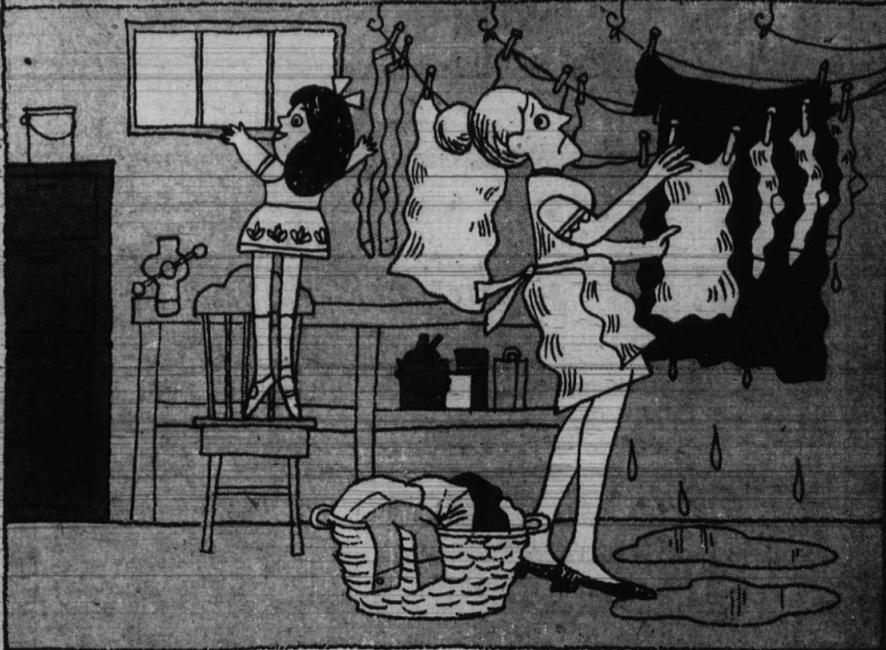
The average daily temperature for the month was 24.4 degrees, Mr. Duflocq reported in his monthly meteorological summary. This was 6.3 degrees below normal for January. Temperatures ranged from a low of 1 degree on January 9 and 23 to a high of 49 degrees on January 17.

To those who trudged through snow and slush or slid on ice throughout the month, it may come as a surprise that January was a particularly dry month. In fact it set a new record for least amount of precipitation. Total precipitation added up to .56 inches, which was 2.38 inches less than normal.

Total snowfall for the month was 8.0 inches as opposed to an average snowfall for January of 10.6 inches.

January 9 was probably the worst day of the month. Not only did temperatures dip to the one degree mark, the daily average was seven

**Hey Mom, sun's out!**

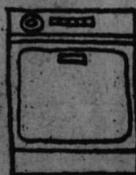


**Hey Dad, Mom needs a Gas Dryer...**

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The sun's always out in a modern, automatic gas clothes dryer. No more uncertainty over the weather. No more carrying heavy loads of wet wash up and down stairs. No more "temporary" clothes lines in basements or bathrooms. With push button ease, it fluff-dries a whole load in only 45 minutes. Best for permanent press, too. Stop in and shop in your local appliance store, and make this a dryer year for your family.



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### South America Tour is Topic At Fortnightly

At the meeting of the International Relations Department of the Fortnightly Club on Friday, February 20, Miss Edna Newby, Assistant Dean of Douglass College, will tell of a trip she made in 1967 to nine countries in Latin America, to evaluate a unique program carried on in connection with that college.



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America to evaluate a unique program carried on in connection with that college. This Pan American Scholarship Program was initiated by the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs to give the girls a new experience which would be helpful to them in their careers at home.

Miss Newby visited former students in their home countries of Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, Mexico, Peru, Uruguay, and Venezuela. She wanted to learn how helpful their year at Douglass had been, and to evaluate the entire program.

An alumna of Douglass College, Miss Newby has been assistant dean of the College since 1955, and adviser to foreign students since 1960.

Mrs. Robert Kiehl is chairman of the International Relations Department.



**AFFIANCED** - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roy of North Marshfield, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marilyn Roy, to John Biddle Meyer of Woodbury, Vt., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo B. Meyer of 124 Hobart avenue. The future bride is a graduate of Marshfield High School. A graduate of Pingry School and the University of Vermont, Mr. Meyer taught at the Hawken School, Cleveland, Ohio, and presently is a candidate for a Master's degree at the University of Vermont. The wedding is planned for June 6.



**WILL MARRY** - Mrs. Edith Novak of 417 Morris avenue and John Novak of Bernardsville announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Karen Martha Novak, to David K. Founds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Founds of Madison. An alumna of Summit High School and Mount Ida College, the bride-to-be is with Bloomingdale's, Short Hills. Her fiancé, a graduate of Madison High School and Fairleigh Dickinson University, is serving with the U.S. Army as an instructor at Fort Eustis, Va. (Jules Wolin)



**WEDDING PLANS** - Col. (USA, Ret.) and Mrs. M. J. Zecca of 7 Wentworth road announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janet Elaine Zecca, to Terry Nathanail, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Nathanail of Athens, Greece. Miss Zecca is a graduate of Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio. Her fiancé, an alumnus of Le Rosey College in Switzerland and Ecole Supérieur de Commerce, Marseilles, France, is in the textile business in Greece. An early spring wedding is planned.



**BRIDE-ELECT** - Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Owens of 66 Templar Way have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Cynthia Ann Gabrielson Owens, to Paul Lurix jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lurix of Stratford, Conn., and Fort Lauderdale, Fla. A graduate of The Gill School, Bernardsville, Miss Owens attends Drew University, Madison. Her fiancé, a Stratford High School alumnus, is a senior at Drew. The wedding is planned for May. (Peter Wallburg)



**TROTH TOLD** - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jordan of 76 West End avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Ellen Jordan, to Dennis Paul Haag of Mechanicsburg, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. Quinto Haag of Reading, Pa. A Summit High School graduate, the future bride is a senior at Gettysburg College. Her fiancé, a graduate of Reading High School, is employed by H. E. Fortna Bros., Harrisburg, Pa. An August wedding is planned.

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**Junior Club Sets Variety Of Activities**  
The Junior Fortnightly Club will hold departmental meetings at the clubhouse on February 18 at 8:15 p.m. A variety of speakers and activities are planned for the evening.  
The Art Department will learn how to make "antiqued" wooden wall plaques under the direction of Junior Fortnightly member, Mrs. Robert A. Metzler.  
Kenneth J. Scherer of Reynolds and Co. will speak

to members of the American Home Department about investing in the stock market. A film will also be shown. Chairman of the department, Mrs. William LaLonde, has announced reservations are now being accepted for a trip to the Duke Gardens in Somerville on February 24.  
The Braille and Welfare departments will join together to hear Mrs. E.R. Dube, superintendent of the Children's Shelter of Union County, tell about the shelter and discuss the "Battered" Children Syndrome.  
A workshop evening will be held by the international relations department. Members will work on

layettes for "Project Concern" and will hear reports on various projects supported by the department.  
The drama department will make preparations for a puppet show that will be shown to local children later in the year.  
Summit Police Chief John B. Sayre, will address members of the Youth Department and discuss the problems of teenagers.  
Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. John E. Turney, chairman, Mrs. Frank J. McGovern, Mrs. J. Roger Faherty, and Mrs. Robert Hughes.

**Study Team**, spoke to county school nurses last week at Summit High School.  
**Plan Rummage Sale**  
The Cat Placement Association will hold a rummage sale next Thursday at the Elks Hall, 121 North Washington avenue, Dunellen, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**Mullens Have Son**  
Mr. and Mrs. John

Mullen of 30 Glenside avenue announce the birth of a son, Richard Thomas, January 26 in Overlook Hospital. Mrs. Mullen is the former Dorothy Justine Martin.  
**Move to Rossmore**  
Mr. and Mrs. Winston E. Noble, formerly of 767 Springfield avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Kelly who lived at 52 Ethan drive, Murray Hill, have recently moved to Rossmore, an adult community in Cranbury.

**Give your boy a sailing summer.**  
Boys' sailing summer at Camp Namequoit on Cape Cod. 160 boys; 8 - 15. Class sailing fleet, rowing, canoeing, water sports. Overnight and day sailing, racing, deepsea fishing. Namequoit makes your boy a sailor.  
Catalog: A. S. Farnham, One Clover Rd., Wayland, Mass. 01778.

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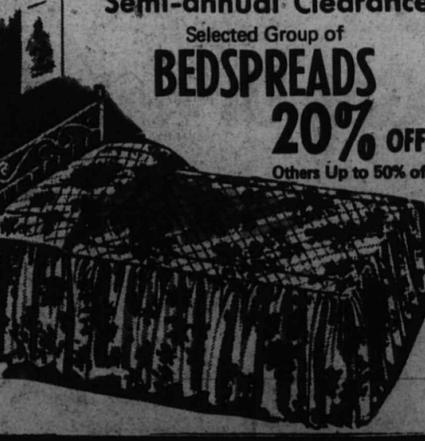
Pamper yourself in the most flattering look of the turtle-neck, chain-belted skimmer - in double knit polyester - to wear and wear - and wash and wash!  
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### Miss Karen A. Shoemaker Is Bride

Miss Karen Ann Shoemaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry M. Shoemaker of Tampa, Fla. and formerly of Summit, was married Saturday to Richard Victor Fitzgerald. He is the son of Mrs. Thomas M. Fitzgerald of Washington, D.C., and the later Dr. Fitzgerald.

The ceremony was performed in the Navy Chapel, Washington, D.C., by Lt. Richard F. Hannigan, Catholic chaplain, assisted by Rev. Richard F. Ackerman of the Georgetown Presbyterian Church. A reception followed at the Sheraton-Carlton Hotel.

Miss Linda C. Shoemaker of Rochester, N.Y., was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert K. Ausman of Tampa, Miss Pamela G. Curtis of Washington and Mrs. William F. Mohan jr. of Arlington, Va., sister of the bridegroom.

The best man was Charles G. Knoch of Towson, Md. and ushering were Robert F. Hardgrove of Alexandria, Va., Thomas M. Fitzgerald jr. of Wellesley Hills, Mass., the bridegroom's brother, and Craig M. Shoemaker, brother of the bride.



**PROSPECTIVE BRIDE** - The engagement of Miss Donna Marie Nies to Val Malzewski of Erie, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Malzewski of 17 Middle avenue, has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Frank A. Nies of Erie. Miss Nies is the daughter also of the late Mr. Nies. The bride-elect is an alumna of Villa Maria Academy, Erie, and employed by the American Sterilizer Co. A graduate of Summit High School and Thiel College, Mr. Malzewski is a sales representative for Addressograph-Multigraph Corp., Erie. An October 3, 1970, wedding is planned.

graduate of Washington College and the University of Maryland Law School, is an attorney with the Comptroller of the Currency, Treasury Department.

### Mock Trial to Mark Meeting Of BPW Club

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Summit will hold its monthly dinner meeting on Monday, at the Hotel Suburban at 7 p.m.

The program this month has been planned and sponsored by the Legislation Committee. According to Miss Mona Jenkins, Legislation Committee Chairman, a mock trial "Summit BPW vs - Anywhere Airlines" will be presented.

The "presiding" judge of the court will be the Honorable Frank A. Pizzi Judge of the New Providence Borough Municipal Court. Judge Pizzi has resided in Summit and New Providence for many years. At the present time he is a member of the nominating committee for the New Jersey State Bar Association, and a past president of the Summit Bar Association.

The attorney for the Club will be Joseph R. Coviello, of Summit. Mr. Coviello has resided in Summit for many years, and is a graduate of Our Lady of the Valley High School Orange, Fordham University and Rutgers Law School. He has his office in Summit and is presently the Municipal Prosecutor for the city of Summit.

The attorney for Anywhere Airlines will be Frank A. Pizzi, Jr. of New Providence. Mr. Pizzi has always lived in New Providence and graduated from Oratory School Villanova University and Seton Hall Law School. He is past president of the New Providence-Berkeley Heights Jaycees and legal counsel for the State Jaycees. He is associated in the practice of law with his father in Summit.

Members of the Club are invited to bring friends, husbands and employers to the meeting. The Legal Secretaries Club of Summit has also been invited.

**Marks Anniversary**  
Navy Petty Officer First Class Richard F. Mapps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest G. Mapps of 659 Springfield Ave., helped mark the 15th anniversary of nuclear power in the U.S. Navy while serving aboard the nuclear-powered submarine USS Lafayette at Newport News, Va.

**Luncheon Planned**  
On Saturday, the annual luncheon of the Pingry School Mothers will take place at the school.

Guest speaker will be Dr. George A. Kramer, director of admissions and vice provost at Rutgers.



Mrs. Peter C. Triolo jr. (Jules Wolin)

### Helen Arnheiter Becomes Bride of Peter Triolo Jr.

St. Teresa's Church was the setting Saturday for the marriage of Miss Helen Kathryn Arnheiter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip P. Arnheiter of 90 Oak Ridge avenue and Manasquan, to Peter Charles Triolo jr. He is the son of Mrs. Triolo sr. of 7 Rotary drive and the late Mr. Triolo, who was the city solicitor for many years.

Rev. Richard Wall officiated at the 10:30 a.m. Nuptial Mass. A reception

followed at Mayfair Farms, West Orange.

Miss Mary Burnett Arnheiter was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Ellen Triolo, the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. John Farry of Washington, D.C., Miss Lorraine Masi of Summit and Washington, D.C., Miss Joanne Rajoppi of Springfield and Miss Eileen Marie Gould of Clark.

The bridegroom's brother, Joseph Dennis

### Drug Safety Is Topic at Kaffeeklatsch

"The Anatomy of Drug Safety" will be the topic of the YWCA's Wednesday morning Kaffeeklatsch on February 18. The talk on the progress that has been made in the drugs that affect day-to-day living will be given by Hugh Duffy, of CIBA.

Kaffeeklatsch will begin at 9:45 a.m. After a half-hour period of sociability over a cup of coffee, the hour-long program will be presented. Concurrent dance and rhythm classes for pre-schoolers as well as babysitting for infants 18 months and over will be

### Models Selected For Fashion Show

The St. Teresa's annual luncheon and fashion show, to be held Wednesday at the Chanticleer, Millburn, at 11:30 a.m., will feature clothes from Brooks of Summit and costumes loaned by TWA. Mrs. Joseph P. Kenny is fashion coordinator.

Mrs. Nicholas Lizza, Miss Linda Poli, Mrs. Albert Vitale, Mrs. Annette Logan, Mrs. Frank McBride and Mrs. Paul Paytas will model the TWA costumes.

Models for Brooks' "Wear in the World" fashions presented by Mrs. Dora Speicer are Mrs. Phillip Dimeck, Mrs. Garrett Connolly, Mrs. T. Thomas, Mrs. James Bartz, Mrs. Linda Poli, Miss Mildred Falasco, Mrs. Adam Weck and Mrs. William Herrell.

### Drug Safety Is Topic at Kaffeeklatsch

available. Further information by telephoning the YWCA about the Kaffeeklatsch at 273-4242.

program may be obtained by telephoning the YWCA about the Kaffeeklatsch at 273-4242.

available. Further information by telephoning the YWCA about the Kaffeeklatsch at 273-4242.

**ISABEL PALMER Interiors**

525 MILBURN AVENUE  
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### Hearty Chicken Dish To Honor Honest Abe

By Anne L. Sheelen  
County Home Economist

President Lincoln entered the White House as Honest Abe, the rail splitter, and this frontier quality never left him. To celebrate Lincoln's Birthday, February 12, in the spirit of Honest Abe, serve a hearty chicken main dish in the style of cooking familiar to his place and time.

Lincoln and his frontier neighbors would have marveled at the efficiency of chicken production today. Lincoln's chicken dinner was often made with a tough old king of the barnyard or a hen to ancient to earn its keep in egg laying. At that time, chicken was a very special occasion dish, not an everyday treat. But today there are deliciously tender birds in steady supply. The modern chicken industry makes a science of producing a perfect broiler-fryer in only nine weeks from hatching to chicken ready for eating. This streamlining of methods, including a highly nutritious diet for the birds, is the secret of the broiler-fryers at your market today.

- FRICASEE OF CHICKEN**
- 2 broiler-fryer chickens, cut in serving pieces
  - 1 cup water
  - 2 teaspoons salt
  - 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
  - 1/4 teaspoon and 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg
  - 1/4 teaspoon and 1/8 teaspoon mace
  - 1/4 teaspoon and 1/8 teaspoon of dried leaf marjoram
  - 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
  - 3 tablespoons flour
  - 1 cup light cream.

Place chicken in kettle; add water, salt and pepper, 1/4 teaspoon EACH of nutmeg, mace and marjoram. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, for 1 hour or until tender. Remove chicken to heated casserole and keep warm. Melt butter in small saucepan; blend in flour and remaining 1/8 teaspoon EACH nutmeg, mace and marjoram. Gradually stir in 1 cup broth from cooked chicken. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Remove from heat and gradually stir in light cream. Heat but do not boil. Pour sauce over chicken in casserole.

YEILD: 8 servings.

**THE NURSING SERVICES**  
Homemakers, Inc., provides a broad range of nursing and housekeeping services on a private duty basis. Our license nurses are qualified to handle more serious situations. Our Home Health Aides provide excellent patient care, and such light housekeeping and cooking services as required for patient comfort. Our companions and housekeepers are helpful when specific nursing care is not required. Our staff is available for whatever shifts and days are required, for day relief to extended care. For information, Call 674-4626.

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Living through apocalyptic change, how shall man rise to his time, to its moral greatness? This is the theme of education and of a free society.

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11 BEECHWOOD ROAD 273-1424

# Half of Heart Association Donations Go for Work in Union County Area

The Union County Heart Association has spent more than half of the \$1,091,568 it has raised in contributions since 1950 on research, special equipment and educational programs in the Union County area. In addition, 25% of all funds collected is sent to the American Heart Association for national projects and

17% is given to support N.J. Heart Association programs.

These statistics were provided by State Sen. Matthew J. Rinaldo, chairman of the Union County Heart Association's February fund drive.

A total of \$262,624 was spent on research, with the following institutions receiving grants: Seton Hall College of Medicine, \$154,700; Rutgers University, \$21,100; Presbyterian Hospital, \$8,000; St. Michaels Hospital, \$30,852; Beth Israel Hospital, \$40,322, and Overlook Hospital, \$7,650.

The association has donated \$29,203 worth of special equipment to Union County Hospitals. Recipients were: St. Elizabeth, \$3,152; Elizabeth General, \$7,652; Muhlenberg Hospital, \$7,980; Rahway General, \$4,416; Overlook, \$2,696; Alexian Brothers, \$1,895, and Memorial General, \$1,412.

The association also has spent \$392,045 on the following projects: Visiting Nurses Association, \$78,800; Homemakers, Cranford and Summit, \$2,600; Oxygen for First Aid Squads, \$1,000; Loan Closet, \$2,100; Hospital Libraries, \$2,151; C.P.R. training, \$1,490; Coronary Intensive Care Units, \$40,000; Overlook Stroke Rehabilitation Project, \$58,798; St. Elizabeth Cardiac Diagnostic Center, \$51,246; Secondary Prevention Program, Rheumatic Fever, \$30,545; Primary Prevention Program, Rheumatic Fever, \$15,101; professional education programs, \$30,239; public education programs, including free literature, \$71,486; teaching units, \$4,241, and various scholarships, \$2,247.

Sen. Rinaldo pointed out that the fact that more than half of the funds raised by the Union County Heart Association are spent locally should be a "special incentive to local residents

to contribute generously when the heart volunteer calls this month." The chairman added that in addition to supporting national research and educational programs aimed at slashing the toll of the nation's number one killer, contributions are going toward local projects that can benefit area residents directly.

## For the Birds

By Garris S. Swackhamer  
Professor, Union College

Six or seven years ago a friend of mine who summered on Martha's Vineyard sent me a copy of their weekly newspaper. On the back page was a full column of sightings of various species of birds seen by residents of that island. Although, to judge by the list in the paper, there were many keen-eyed birders on that spot of land, Martha's Vineyard is best known to the world's ornithologists as the last location where the heath hen was seen before it became extinct.

I made a comment about those notes in a weekly

**CERTIFICATES AWARDED**—Twelve young women were recipients of full scholarships certificates awarded by Newark Beth Israel Medical Center to students enrolled in the two-year Associate Degree Nursing Program at the Allied Health Center of Essex County College. Shown are Lester M. Bornstein, executive director of the Israel Medical Center; Miss Mary Space of 120 Essex road, assistant director, Allied Health Division, Essex County College; Rochelle Preston of Orange, and Diane Catherine Skurkiss of Bloomfield,

column I write for our local newspaper. Several of the more avid bird watchers in town suggested we might compile a similar list and see how many different birds could be sighted here during the year. So, shortly after New Years Day, 1964, the project was begun. Before

winter ended, phone calls, letters and chance meetings in the A & P swelled the first year's tally to 33 species. By the time spring migration had waned in late May, 51 more birds were added bringing the total to 84.

During the summer when

most birds stay out of sight, donning new clothes for the trip south, only five new species were spotted. But fall migration brought another jump in the growing census. By Thanksgiving the number stood at 95. For some reason, all my readers wanted to reach the magic number, 100, by year's end but by December 31, 1964, only 99 different birds had been seen in town.

An early column in 1965 reviewed the previous year's inventory and listed birds seen so individual birders could check their records for any missed avian visitor. Sure enough, two were added bring the total to 101.

Many contributors were amazed to find that so many species might be seen in a heavily built-up, suburban community. Inevitably, the question of how many we might expect to see arose. The best authority on this subject in the New York metropolitan area is an ornithologist from the American Museum of Natural History with the rather British name of John Bull. He catalogs 412 species as being found near here: This total includes 404 regularly appearing avian individuals and eight that are on the escape list. An example of one in that latter category is the house finch, brought here from the west coast by enterprising pet dealers and then set free when the dealer's attention was called to the fact that they were violating the law. Another 19 are on the hypothetical list, not having been seen by the required three experienced observers nor collected nor photographed.

Each succeeding year the tally became more popular and attracted an increasing number of bird watchers. In 1969, the all-time record was set for number of species seen, 115. During the six years the project has been going the total has never fallen short of 100. A count of all the species observed during the six-year period records 181 different kinds of birds. This is slightly more than the tally appearing in the public press that was made in the Great Swamp National Wildlife Refuge, just a few miles to the northwest.

The project has attracted watchers literally from eight to eighty and beyond. A recent offshoot of our survey was a ten week course for birders offered in the local adult school. It attracted more students than any other class except dog obedience training.

Read Council Comment to learn more about your town. It's a regular weekly feature in the Summit Herald.



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**CHURCHES**

**U. H. C. Mount Olive Temple**  
217 Morris Avenue  
Rev. Shadrach 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.

**Christian Science**  
Summit  
292 Springfield Ave.  
You are entitled to health and happiness - Come to First Church of Christ, Scientist, Sundays at 11 a.m. and Wednesdays at 8:15 p.m. - and learn why these rights are yours.  
Reading Room, 340 Springfield avenue, open daily from 10 a.m. to 4:30.

"Soul" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday, with the Golden Text, from Psalms, "Truly my soul waiteth upon God: from him cometh my salvation."  
Passages from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures - by Mary Baker Eddy include the following: "We cannot deny that Life is self-sustained, and we should never deny the everlasting harmony of Soul, simply because, to the mortal senses, there is seeming discord. It is our ignorance of God, the divine Principle, which produces apparent discord, and the right understanding of Him restores harmony."

**St. Teresa's Church**  
306 Morris Avenue  
Very Rev. Magr. James A. Stone, Pastor  
Rev. Louis F. Fimiani  
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., 8:15 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 12:15 p.m., and 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday Masses - Auditorium - 10:45 a.m. and 12 Noon.

Daily Masses - 6:30 a.m., 7:15 a.m., 8:00 a.m. and 8:45 a.m.  
Holy Days of Obligation - 6 a.m., 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

First Fridays - 6:30 a.m., 7:15 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 8:45 a.m., and 11:00 a.m.  
Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Confessions - Saturdays: 4 to 5:30 p.m., and 7:30 to 9 p.m.  
Thursdays before First Fridays - 4 to 5:30 p.m., and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

**United Methodist Church**  
Rev. George Jackson, D.D., Minister  
Rev. Charles D. Davis, Minister of Music and Education  
Kent Place Blvd.  
Summit  
Today - 9:30 a.m., W.S.C.S. coffee and Lenten study class at home of Mrs. Harry F. Perlet, 10 Ox Bow Lane; 2:30 p.m., Brownie Troop 989; 3:30 p.m.,

**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

**EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield  
SUNDAY  
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School  
11 a.m. - Morning Worship  
6 p.m. - Youth Groups  
7 p.m. - Evening Gospel Service  
Wednesday  
7:45 p.m. - Prayer Meeting

Junior choir; 8 p.m., Senior choir.  
Tomorrow - 8:30 p.m., Youth Interfaith Visitation program with cars leaving church at 8:10 p.m.  
Sunday - 10 a.m., Family worship; Nursery and kindergarten a.m., Church school; 3:30 p.m., Confirmation class; 5 p.m., Eighth grade Fellowship; 6 p.m., Youth choir; 6:30 p.m., Youth-Parent night with snack supper and panel discussion.  
Monday - 7:30 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 66.

**Faith Lutheran Church**  
524 South St.  
Murray Hill  
Rev. Russell E. Swanson  
Pastor  
Today - 9:30 a.m., Christian art workshop for women; Weekday church school for pre-school children; 11:30 a.m., Naomi Circle of Lutheran Church Women at church; 8 p.m., Deborah-Ruth Circle of LCW; 8 p.m., Basketball team vs. Little Flower at Lincoln School.  
Tomorrow - 10 a.m., Altar Guild work day; 7:30 p.m., FLASH spaghetti supper and dance.  
Saturday - 9 a.m., Confirmation seminar at St. John's Lutheran Church; 7:30 p.m., Council dinner for Inter-Lutheran Parish at King George Inn.  
Sunday - 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m., Sunday church school; Morning worship and sermon, "The Duel in the Desert"; Crib and toddler nursery at both services; 4:30 p.m., Youth choir rehearsal; 6:30 p.m., Youth art workshop.  
Tuesday - 9:30 a.m., Lutheran Church Women general meeting; 8 p.m., Stewardship committee.

**Central Presbyterian Church**  
Rev. Robert H. Stephens, D.D.  
Rev. Robert Kelley, D.D.  
Rev. Richard E. Nyström  
Maple St. & Morris Ave.  
Summit  
Sunday - 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Worship services and sermon by Dr. Stephens on "Bread", first of two biographical talks on "I Am..."; Two centennial banners will be dedicated and Bibles will be given to second grade students.  
Monday - 8 p.m., Session meeting.  
Wednesday - 8 p.m., First of Lenten lectures on "The Theology of Hope" by Dr. Hageman on "The Past is Prologue."  
**Jewish Community Center**  
67 Kent Place Blvd.  
Summit  
Rabbi William B. Horn  
Cantor Martin Dank  
Tomorrow - 8:30 p.m., Sabbath services.  
Saturday - 8 a.m., Sabbath services; 9:30 a.m., Religious school classes; 10:30 a.m., Junior congregation; Adult education.  
Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Religious school classes.  
Tuesday - 8:30 p.m., Center board meeting.

**Fountain Baptist Church**  
Rev. Hugh Jones  
Chestnut Street  
Summit  
Today - 7:30 p.m., Boy Scout troop 166 meeting.  
Saturday - 1 p.m., Tot's choir rehearsal.

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Gates Close at 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday - 10 a.m., Mid-week Lenten Matins with talk by Rev. Richard L. Peterman of St. John's Lutheran Church; 3:45 p.m., Choir school and choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Mid-week Lenten Vespers.

rehearsal; 8 p.m., Senior choir rehearsal.  
**Calvary Episcopal Church**  
De Forest and Woodland Aves.  
Summit  
Rev. William H. Strain, Rector  
Rev. Robert V. Morris, Christian Education  
Today - 9:15 a.m., Calvary Bowling League; 10 a.m., Village Exchange; 4 p.m., Boys' choir rehearsal.  
Tomorrow - 10 a.m., Village Exchange; 12:30 p.m., Calvary Service Chapter luncheon.

Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion and Homily; 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, "The Religion of the Astronauts"; Church school; 4 p.m., Confirmation class.  
Tuesday - 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Guild of the Intercession; St. Anne's Chapter meeting; Women of Calvary board meeting; Village Exchange.  
Wednesday - 7 a.m., Holy Communion with breakfast in parish house; 4 p.m., St. Cecilia choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Senior choir rehearsal; 8:15 p.m., Adult Lenten class.

**St. John's Lutheran Church**  
587 Springfield Avenue  
Rev. Richard Peterman  
Pastor  
Weekdays - 9 a.m., Service of prayer.  
Today - 10 a.m., Office helpers; 8 p.m., Adult choir.  
Tomorrow - 7:30 p.m., Roller skating party for grades 7 through 12.  
Saturday - 9 a.m., Inter-Lutheran Parish Council dinner at King George Inn.  
Sunday - 8 a.m., Eucharist; 8:30 a.m., German class.  
Wednesday - 10 a.m., Eucharist; 4:15 p.m., Primary choir; 8 p.m., Vespers.

**Unitarian Church**  
Springfield and Widdow Aves.  
Rev. Deane Starr  
Sunday - 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship service conducted by Rev. Starr on "Exploring Generation"

rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Senior choir rehearsal; 8:15 p.m., Adult Lenten class.

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**5 3/4%**

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# SPORTS

## Summit High Cagers Get Back On Winning Track With Pair of Wins

by Tom Kizzia  
The Summit High basketball team got back in

the winning track last week with a 58-56 win over Cedar Grove and a 52-35 conquest of Madison. The wins snapped a four-game losing streak and improved Summit's record to 8-7.

The week's action was a break for the Hilltoppers. They had beaten both teams before, so it was a good opportunity to break out of their slump. This week Summit resumes battling the Suburban Conference leaders. Caldwell visited Summit last Tuesday. The Hilltoppers eked out a victory over the Chiefs in their first meeting and a second win here is crucial to hopes for a winning season.

Summit must then play Springfield and Verona, ranked 1-2 in the league, and neither game will be on Summit's court. The schedule softens a bit at the end with Millburn and Passaic Valley, teams that have beaten Summit but shouldn't have.

Three players scored in double figures as Summit built up a big early lead over Cedar Grove and then held off a late rally to win. Bob Stiner had 15, Mike Mahoney 13, and Steve Baker 10, to give Summit a 16-point lead that Cedar Grove cut to two when they outscored Summit's reserves 21-12 in the final quarter. Leading 51-37 early in the fourth period Summit

emptied their bench, and the disorganized Hilltoppers got only one field goal in the final five minutes. With a minute and a half left the Panthers had made it 58-56, but not until Cedar Grove regained possession after a bad Summit pass with 47 seconds to go did Summit's first team go back in.

**Ice Cold**  
Cedar Grove had the ball twice in the last minute, but never got a shot off. Summit, suddenly ice-cold from the line, missed five one-and-one chances in the closing minutes, so it was up to their defense to save the game. Stiner picked up a loose ball after the Grove bobbled it, and when the Panthers got the rebound following Stiner's missed foul shot they passed the ball out of bounds. Summit held on for the last few seconds.

In the first three quarters it had been no contest. John Lichenstein and Charlie Ebron got Summit off to a strong start, a 21-6 lead in the first quarter after runs of eight and seven points. Summit's dominant rebounding was the key to their success. Mahoney scored five quick points as Summit opened their lead to 26-10 before Cedar Grove started to come back. Baker hit a couple of short jumpers as the Panthers came within nine

in the third quarter. Stiner then scored five straight points to open the lead back to 14, and Summit rode this lead into the final period.

Summit seemed to have trouble with Madison, but pulled away with strong defensive second and third quarters to win handily, 52-35. The small Madison court and their collapsing defense left little room for Mahoney to drive, a vital part of Summit's offense. Mahoney did most of his shooting from outside, and finished with a game-high 17 points.

Madison had the game tied 13-13 when Mahoney scored on a drive and jumper to put Summit ahead for good. Stiner who finished with 10 points, added one of four long set shots he made in the game for a 19-13 lead.

By halftime it was 23-15, and in the third quarter Mahoney scored nine and Stiner four in a 13-5 spurt that gave Summit an insurmountable 36-22 lead. Madison got four field goals in the whole second half, and could not duplicate Cedar Grove's comeback feat. Subs Paul Paytas, Jerry Gast and Wes Woodman each scored more than once in the final period to keep the lead intact.

**HILLTOPPER HIGHLIGHTS:** This Friday night Summit travels to



**ELUSIVE BALL** - Summit High's Steve Baker (20) gets off a shot despite attempts to it block by a Madison defender in last Friday night's game in which the Hilltoppers routed the Dodgers 52-35. (Steve Northrup Photo)

Springfield, still undefeated, and next Tuesday visits Verona after school... Mahoney has a 17.7 point average to lead Summit scorers. Stiner is just below double figures at 9.7 points a game, and Lichenstein is averaging 9.2.

### Warriors Win 7th Straight; Foushee: 37

The Warriors remained undefeated after seven games in the Board of Recreation Basketball League for 8th and 9th Graders as Foushee again provided the impetus with 37 points. Genualdi added 21 points to the score as the Warriors won over the 76ers, 62-48.

Gianis scored 17 points for the 76ers and was aided by Ellerthorpe who scored 12.

The Lakers broke into second place when they defeated the Knicks, 49-31. Gross poured in 28 points for the Lakers. Dunne scored 14 points for the Knicks.

The Pistons moved into a three-way tie for third place in the league when they defeated the Celtics in a game that went down to the wire, 37-35.

Zackery scored 15 for the Pistons and Montgomery scored 11. Mahoney and Ochs scored 10 each for the Celtics.

### Summit (Y) Swimmers Triumph in Two Meets

Two of the four swim teams of the Summit Area YMCA won meets last Saturday, the Boys' Red team whipping Plainfield, 111-94, at Plainfield and the Girls' Blue squad trouncing Jersey City, 129-70, in Summit.

First-place scorers for the girls were Tina Steck, 12 under, diving; Denise Dunn-Rankin, 13-17, diving and 13-14, backstroke; Barbara Kramer, 11-12, freestyle and 11-12, backstroke; Jane Szary, 13-14, freestyle and breaststroke; Cindy Dooman, 15-17, freestyle; Ruth Filbey, 11-12, breaststroke; Marilyn Hynoski, 15-17, backstroke, and Beth Keyes, 13-14, butterfly.

"Winning" three relays were the 11-12 team of Emily Ferguson, Ruth Filbey, Kathi McEnros and Barbara Kramer; the 13-14 team of Denise Dunn-Rankin, Beth Keyes, Karen Henry and Jane Szary and the 15-17 team of Sue Grimm, Marilyn Hynoski, Sharon Wagner and Cindy Dooman.

For the Boys' Red team, first placers were Andy Maggion, 8-13, individual medley and the 13-14 butterfly; Mark Maggion, 14-17, individual medley; Ed Zipt, 11-12, freestyle;

Chuck Wiebe, 13-14, freestyle; Dave Dunn, 13-14, backstroke; Rich Given, 15-17, backstroke; Jim Hughs, 15-17, breaststroke.

### Bulls Triumph Over Rockets In Overtime

The Bulls and Rockets, both undefeated, met last Saturday in the Board of Recreation Major League for 6th & 7th grades boys with the Bulls edging the Rockets, 30-25, to break the tie in overtime.

The Rockets cameback from an eight-point deficit to tie the game at 24-all at the buzzer. The Bulls capitalized on fouls committed during the overtime.

Caporaso and Daugherty each scored 11 points for the Bulls. Bray scored 20 for the Rockets.

The Nets remained in second place in the league at 4-1 as they won a close contest over the Suns, 34-30. Adams scored 14 for the Nets. Colson scored 17 for the Suns.

The Bullets marked an easy win last Saturday as they defeated the Colonels, 45-18. Wiebe swished in 34 points for the Bullets to command the game, while his teammates put on the defensive pressure to stall the Colonels.

The Hawks handed the Bucks their fifth straight loss while taking a win for the second time this season in a 29-19 victory over the Bucks. Owen scored 25 points to lead the Hawks.

The Capitols won their third game of five by defeating the Sonics, 37-22. Angermueller led the Capitols with 14 points, followed by Paxon with 11.

## Summit Matmen Squeak By Borough, 22 to 21

A Summit wrestling season without a victory over New Providence is only half a season. Especially this year, when several personal rivalries added color to the big match. Fans hoping to see an exciting wrestling match weren't disappointed, unless maybe if they were from New Providence, as Summit squeaked by with a 22-21 win, in a thriller that had both sides alternately in ecstasy and up in arms.

Innacola reversed just before the buzzer, and amidst the crowd's roar was awarded three more points for a near fall, apparently just after the buzzer. When New Providence was awarded two points for riding time it was 8-2 instead of 9-0, Summit.

Summit has not been strong at 123 or 130 pounds, and lost both. Brad Williams dropped a narrow 5-4 decision, and Rich Comstock lost 8-2, tying the score at 8-8. Tom Williams (10-1), Summit's highly-touted 136 pounder, put Summit back on top with an 11-5 victory during the course of which he had his man pinned but did not get credit for it because his opponent's shoulder was over the edge of the circle. A fair call, but one that had Summit up in arms.

The furor caused was nothing compared to what happened next. In another of the highly personal battles, at 141, Ken Stauderman, his recently separated shoulder taped together, wrestled once-beaten Todd Venema of New Providence. Stauderman pulled ahead 40, but late in the match Venema suddenly reversed, and as Stauderman's arched back rolled across the mat the official ruled him pinned. The two big bonus points gave the Pioneers a 13-11 lead.

That mean five points had to be tacked on to New Providence's score at any given time, because they would pick them up at the end for the forfeit. Both teams, in the middle of good seasons, needed to win to make it a great season. Summit, mainly because of the heavyweight situation, was the underdog.

But the Hilltoppers came out inspired. Brandon Dillingham (8-3) won a 4-0 victory at 98 pounds to give Summit three points.

Summit co-captain Tom Wason (10-1) then faced Pioneer star Ron Ferrara (9-1) at 106 in one of the most critical bouts. Wason came from behind to take a 6-3 decision and make it 6-0, Summit.

That 6-0 was really 6-5, and Summit fans were quite upset when Frank Innacola's apparent 7-2 victory was changed to a 4-2 tie. With the score tied 2-2

Husek scored 12 for the Sonics.

### Gymnastics Clinic to Start On Saturday

The Summit Board of Recreation will begin an eight-week gymnastics clinic for girls in grades 7 through 12 beginning this Saturday, February 14, at 9 a.m. The program will be held in the Girls' gym of the Junior High School.

Summit girls in grades 7 through 12 are invited to attend the clinic to learn gymnastics techniques such as floor exercises, balance beam routines, parallel bars routines and many others.

Applications will be available at the Senior and Junior High Schools, Edison Recreation Center and Memorial Field House. For further information call 277-4119.

Summit won 22-21. If Grobarz is pinned New Providence wins 22-21. If Grobarz is pinned New Providence wins 22-22. Grobarz put up a stiff fight, battling his experienced opponent most of the way, when suddenly, with 1:17 left in the bout, Grobarz was on his back with 178 pounds on top of him straining to pin him. As the seconds ticked off, the crowd poured out of the stands and surrounded the mat, shouting alternately "Pin him!" or "Don't get pinned!" and all that sort of helpful advice. Somehow, Grobarz survived for the entire minutes and seventeen seconds, which seemed more like an hour, and Summit won 22-21.

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# Bowling Roundup

Summit Men's Rec. League  
Ciba Corp. reduced Charlins' lead to three games by taking two games from Larrys, while Charlins dropped two to West Penn Oil.  
Ciba Corp. rolled high single 982 and high three games for the night, 2829, in its double win, led by Dick Margerison, 216-589; Bill Behre, 244-580; George Debus, 566, and Al Wengert, 201-565. For Larry's, Bill Wehrle had 570 and Sedgie Phillippi, 230-560. Sedgie Phillippi's 230 game was responsible for Larry's lone win as he finished with five strikes to give his team 925 against Ciba's 912.  
Although Charlins had second high single game, 960, and second high series, 2725, it lost the final two games to West Penn Oil by close margins. Herb Piana, with a steady 560 series, and John Vohnoutka's 553 were tops for West Penn. Charlins had fine series from Joe Barter, 209-584; Bill MacQueston, 215-569; Jack Lawrence, 200-561, and Gene Parsil, 554.  
In the remaining match, Esilad swept Merchant and Sons, with Jim Pignatello leading the way with 204-207-589 and Al Hoelsy, 226-562. Jim Rillo had a good 557 series but did not get much help from his fellow bowlers.  
There was little change in the individual averages, with Bill Behre still maintaining a slim lead at 187.38. He is followed by Barter, 186.28; MacQueston, 185.27; Lawrence, 185.21, and Parnau, 184.49.

Madison Plaza Industrial Bowling League  
It seems to have been an "off" night for the Madison Plaza Industrial Bowling League as only three keglers hit 500 or better for the three-game series. The averages showed considerably below average as a whole.  
Bill Notte, Sr., was high man for the evening with a 585 series and high game of 211 to lead his Palelo Painters to a 2-1 win over the Madison Pharmacy combine. Paul Pillar led the Masons to a sweep of the Drive Well Auto team with a 576 series and high game of 201.  
Roland Smith managed a 550 (201) series and with some help from John Della Piazza managed a 2-1 win over the Chatham Fire Dept. team in spit of some fine bowling by Don Emblad of the Fire Fighters.  
A. Corradi & Son, with four of the five men in the five hundreds, managed to sweep Engel Bros. Movers. Bob Lewis fought an up hill battle for the Movers with a 210 third game. Welsh Dairy came through with a sweep of the Ram Transformer Corp. team by just rolling a good average game.  
T. Bauer & Son rebounded from an indifferent setto last week, to grab a 2-1 win over National Manufacturing

Plaza Tuesday Classic League  
Heilmann's Servicenter of Madison, led by Ernie Moore's 629 series, took all three games from Joseph Nesto & Co. The other sweep was by Crestview Lawyers Service, with Joe Hagen leading the way at 620 over The Nest of Madison.  
Two and one counts were shot by Ace-Floor Waxing over All Machines, Inc., Spring House Tree over A.E. Carlone, Alfred's Sport Shop over Economy Tire Co., Downton Landscapers over Plaza Barber Shop, Santacross Realty over Winters Mutual Funds and Guerriero's Hardware Center over George's Suburban Body Shop.

Individual honors went to Pat Ninni with a booming series of 695, on games of 245, 194 and 256. Other top shooters for the night were: Mike Avalone, 647; Hal Winters, 632; Ralph Polise, 631; Lloyd Will, 627; Tony Lombardi, 626; Don Heinemeyer, 618; Jack Lutz, 603, and Denny Kelly, 600.  
Morris County Woman's Major League  
Ackerman's Opticians swept league-leading Andy's Sport Shop, hitting a team series of 1,623. The Opticians were led by Ginger Ale, 223, 555, and Emma Hendrickson, 205, 522.  
Other high scorers: Chots Leonard, 245, 583; Evelyn Daihl, 215, 530; Carol Vorhees, 532; Murial DiSalvo, 208, 519, and Shirley Shearer, 213.

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# Oratory Cagers Sport Winning (9-8) Record

On the wings of its second four-game winning streak of the season, Oratory School's basketball team has established a winning record for the first time.  
Oratory's Rams showed strong defense last week in downing the Jewish Educational Center of Elizabeth, 51-35, and demolishing Stevens Academy of Hoboken, 64-29. The win over the JEC was the second for Oratory this season.  
The pair of victories left Coach Ed McDonnell's Oratory cagers with a 9-8 record going into this week's play. The Rams were to play Rutgers Prep yesterday afternoon in Somerset and will play St. Michael's High of Jersey City at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Oratory gym.  
Oratory also will play Marist High in Bayonne at 8 p.m. Next Tuesday. After that the Rams will have two

more games during the regular season, both on the road. Oratory which won only one game last season, has a shot at a winning record, but four of its five remaining games will be on the road.  
TRY SLOW DOWN  
The Jewish Educational Center, decisively beaten on its home court by Oratory, tried to overcome the Rams with a slow-down offense. As a result Oratory led only 17-15 at halftime.  
The Rams scored eight of the first nine points in the third period to take a 25-16 lead. Tony Giordano scored five points and Steve Diaz three to spark the surge. Oratory led 32-25 after three periods.  
The JEC battled back at the start of the fourth period to pull up to 32-29, but then Oratory spurted for nine straight points to take a commanding 41-29 edge. Kevin Doyle accounted for five of the nine tallies. Oratory went on to score 19 points in the quarter and won easily.  
Doyle led a well-balanced Oratory attack with 11 points, one more than Diaz. Giordano had nine tallies and Landis Graham seven. Rosenbaum had 13 points for the JEC.  
Oratory simply outclassed winless Stevens Academy. Leading 8-7 in the first period, Oratory ran off eight straight points for a 16-7 bulge early in the second period. Doyle had half of the points in the surge.  
BIG HALFTIME LEAD  
Oratory kept moving, taking a 31-13 halftime lead. Stevens had a slight advantage in the third period, pulling up to 39-22, going into the final period. Then Oratory turned the game into a rout, scoring 25 points and limiting Stevens to just seven foul shots.

Senior David Mozes and junior Roger Schwanhauser paced Summit with two victories each. Mozes won the 100-yard butterfly and the 400-yard freestyle, while Schwanhauser took the 200-yard Individual Medley and the 100-yard backstroke.  
Kevin Oshesha had a first in the 50-yard freestyle and a second in the 100-yard backstroke. Other firsts went to Jim Bennet (100-yard breaststroke) and sophomores John Closs (200-yard freestyle) and Fred Anderson (100-yard freestyle). Whiteley, Johnson, and Daley each added a second, and Doug Faithful contributed a third place to the rout.

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Charline, Balish Lead Men's Basketball Loop  
Charline and Balish, with a half game lead over Sperco, top the Board of Recreation's Men's Basketball League with 6-1 records.  
Charline, surviving a stubborn battle with a determined Chubb & Son five, won in the final three minutes on a flurry of goals by Ekholm, 94-86. With a deficit at halftime, Chubb moved ahead on several occasions, relying mostly on long one-handers. But the taller Charline quintet prevailed in the clutches.  
Ekholm scored 29 points and Langheld added 20, Smith 15, Barriok 10 and Florzak nine. Tucker, fouling out at a critical point, led Chubb scoring with 23 points. He was supported by Glaser 20, Johnson 16 and Bynum 15. Boff of Turner scored an

individual season's high of 54 points, but saw his team come no closer than 118-103 against Balish.  
The lanky center proved unstoppable in the area of the basket as he poured in 20 field goals and 14 fouls. At no point was the game a runaway as Boff and Oleyar repeatedly kept Turner's Hopes alive. Oleyar added 26 points to the Turner total.  
Balish again had a steady game from Garrison, who finished with 42, points. Mitchell, flashing his old form, rang up 28 points and Cromwell registered 24.  
The Team Standings:  
W L  
Balish 6 1  
Charline 6 1  
Sperco 5 1  
Chubb 2 5  
Turner 1 6  
Cera 0 6

Franklin Division  
The Saints wound up their regular undefeated, clinching a first-round bye in the playoff schedule as they defeated the Rangers, 18-5. Connally scored eight and scored six for the Saints. The Rangers wound up in last place winless at 0 and 5.  
The Blues clinched second place and a first-round bye when they defeated the Senators, 27-16, giving the Blues a 4-1 record. Mahoney scored 22 for the Blues. Rancke scored 12 for the Senators.  
The Globetrotters, led by Kraft who scored nine points, won over the Cowboys, 25-12, and took third place at 3-2 for the season.  
The Final Standings:  
W L  
Saints 5 0  
Blues 4 1  
Globetrotters 3 2  
Cowboys 2 3  
Senators 1 4  
Rangers 0 5

Franklin Playoff Schedule - February 14  
Court A 9:00 A.M.  
Court B 9:00 A.M.  
Globetrotters vs. Senators  
Rangers vs. Cowboys  
Brayton Division  
The Lions still dominate the Brayton Division of the Minor League as they thwarted their biggest threat of the year, the Rams, 25-23. O'Dell starred for the Lions, scoring 21 points, and Tarashuk came in with 10 and nine point performances for the Rams.  
The Bears finally broke into the win column by handily defeating the Tigers

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# Bullets, Saints, Lions Remain Undefeated

The Bullets remained undefeated in the Washington Division of the Board of Recreation Minor Basketball League as they defeated the Jets in a hard fought defensive game, 13-11. Witzel scored seven for the Bullets. Murphy scored all 11 for the Jets.  
Another close game emerged from the Bulls-Sonics contest, with the Bulls staving off the comeback effort of the Sonics to win 22-19. Freedan scored eight for the Bulls. Bush scored 11 for the Sonics.  
Tolliver led the Nets out of the dark in the third period to a win over the Hawks 32-13. Tolliver scored 14 points and was backed by Wickerson with 10. Thieck scored six for the Hawks.  
The Standings:  
W L  
Bullets 5 0  
Nets 3 2  
Jets 3 2  
Bulls 2 3  
Sonics 2 3  
Hawks 0 5

Hilltopper Swimmers Ride High  
The Summit High swim team won its third straight meet and fourth of its last five by trouncing Harrison 64-22 last week. Summit, in only its second swimming season, now has a remarkable 7-3 record.  
Summit could have named the score against Harrison. They won the 200-yard medley with the team of Glenn Johnson, Chuck Woodard, Mike Whiteley, and Fred Anderson. Summit then won the next eight individual races, and finished off with a win in the 400-yard freestyle relay, the winning combo being Johnson, Whiteley, Jim Bennet, and Tom Daley.  
Senior David Mozes and junior Roger Schwanhauser paced Summit with two victories each. Mozes won the 100-yard butterfly and the 400-yard freestyle, while Schwanhauser took the 200-yard Individual Medley and the 100-yard backstroke.  
Kevin Oshesha had a first in the 50-yard freestyle and a second in the 100-yard backstroke. Other firsts went to Jim Bennet (100-yard breaststroke) and sophomores John Closs (200-yard freestyle) and Fred Anderson (100-yard freestyle). Whiteley, Johnson, and Daley each added a second, and Doug Faithful contributed a third place to the rout.

Franklin Division  
The Saints wound up their regular undefeated, clinching a first-round bye in the playoff schedule as they defeated the Rangers, 18-5. Connally scored eight and scored six for the Saints. The Rangers wound up in last place winless at 0 and 5.  
The Blues clinched second place and a first-round bye when they defeated the Senators, 27-16, giving the Blues a 4-1 record. Mahoney scored 22 for the Blues. Rancke scored 12 for the Senators.  
The Globetrotters, led by Kraft who scored nine points, won over the Cowboys, 25-12, and took third place at 3-2 for the season.  
The Final Standings:  
W L  
Saints 5 0  
Blues 4 1  
Globetrotters 3 2  
Cowboys 2 3  
Senators 1 4  
Rangers 0 5

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A very fine brick front, slate roof Colonial in a lovely Summit location.

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This well cared for split level living 8 years young has large living room, full dining room, bright modern eat-in kitchen with bay window, 2nd level has 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Lower level has den or 4th bedroom, vanity room and large recreation room, opening onto paved patio for outdoor living. Also full basement. Interior superbly maintained. All this on large beautifully landscaped lot on very quiet New Providence street, convenient to trains, schools and churches. Possession April 1 or arrange. Priced in the low 40's. Principals only. Call 464-7694 or 464-7587 after 6PM.

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4 bedroom 2 story colonial near Berkeley Heights and Murray Hill RR stations. 1st floor: entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, carpeted family room with fireplace, powder room and laundry. 2nd floor: 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 3 closets, hot water heat, full basement, 2 car garage, immediate occupancy. Lot 100 x 150. For further information call 277-6001.

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3 bedroom Colonial, large living room, bright cheerful kitchen, recreation room, mid \$30's. Principals only. 635-9928.

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and buy her this delightful bi-level situated on a lovely wooded lot in the Emerson Hills section of Berkeley Heights. The main floor has a living room with a fireplace, a dining room, kitchen with eating area, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths.

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#### QUALIFIED BY QUALITY

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#### CUPID WON'T BE STUPID

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#### EXECUTIVE SPECIAL

BEAUTIFUL NATURAL SETTING ON 2 ACRES IN WATCHUNG. Close to swimming, golf, tennis, horseback riding. 10 minutes drive to Erie Lackawanna or Jersey Central Railroad, or short drive for executives who work in Summit vicinity. Fully air-conditioned, 20x20' screened porch, family room plus children's playroom. Four bedrooms and 3 baths. Many other features. Phone promptly so we can show you this lovely home. Priced in low, low 60's. Immediate occupancy.

#### Holmes Agency

Realtors Est. 1896  
1979 Washington Valley Rd., Mt. Morris, N.J.  
356-1600  
Eves. & Sun. 526-0645, 464-2842  
Somerset County Multiple Listing

#### HARDING TYPE

DISTINGUISHED  
NEW COLONIAL on 3 acres of beautiful wooded land in historic Jockey Hollow. Spacious center hall, living room with fireplace, library, formal dining room, paneled family room with fireplace, powder room, full kitchen with dining area on 1st. fl.; 4 large bedrooms, plus master suite on 2nd. fl. Many exceptional features. \$107,000. For appointment call Mrs. Gordon, 377-7514.

#### THE BOYLE CO.

The Gallery of Homes - Realtors  
132 Main St. Chatham 635-7755  
Our MLS Computer Saves Time!

WANTED to buy - 3 or 4 bedroom house in South Summit, N.J. with 2 1/2 baths. Middle to upper 30's. Please call 352-5519.

#### WE NEED LISTINGS

5% COMMISSION 5% JOMAST  
Realty Co.  
425 Plainfield Ave.  
Bkly. Heights  
464-3355  
Independent Real Estate Broker

#### HARDING TOWNSHIP

3 acres of wooded land with 2 1/2 bedrooms, 100,000 and up area. 234-1919.

### RENTALS RENTALS

FOR RENT FOR RENT

#### OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED!  
FOR TEMPORARY OR PERMANENT NEEDS  
DESK SPACE OR CONFERENCE ROOM  
MAIL, TELEPHONE & SECRETARIAL SERVICE  
NEW BUILDING - ALL SERVICES  
MIDTOWN LOCATION AMPLE PARKING  
LET US SOLVE YOUR OFFICE PROBLEM

ATTRACTIVE RATES

#### Bank Street Professional Center

12-16 Bank Street, Summit, N.J.  
Call 273-3355

#### FOR RENT

Two-story Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, choice location near Hartshorn School, Short Hills, April 1 occupancy. For information call Mr. Caplan, 635-9700 or 379-4308.

MURRAY HILL, 4 bedrooms, lavatory and laundry first floor, convenient to transportation and shopping, garage space included. 2-year lease \$300 monthly, 464-5700.

BERKELEY HEIGHTS, 6 months, 3-bedroom ranch, garage and swimming pool, March 1st occupancy, \$275, 464-6454.

LARGE 5-bedroom older Colonial home, circular drive, W/W carpeting. Available March 1st. \$475 per month. Gilliland Agency, Realtors, 277-6777.

#### FOR RENT

2-3 - 3 UNFURNISHED rooms in private home or apartment for young lady. Call 992-3102.

POLICEMAN, 2 small children, needs 2 or 3 bedroom apartment Millburn or bordering town. Reasonable rent. 736-4779.

YOUNG couple with child desires 4-room apartment in general vicinity of Bell Labs. Please call 464-5072.

BUSINESS lady desires 2 rooms with bath, furnished or unfurnished, \$85 month. 374-1936 after 7.

THREE or 4 room apartment, Millburn High area. To \$150. 467-0361 or 379-7200 ext. 412.

SUMMIT policeman and wife desperately need apartment. Please contact Jack Reilly 277-6829 or 277-1860.

FAMILY of four desires 2-bedroom apartment, duplex preferred. Call 635-6983 after 5 p.m.

YOUNG couple desires 2-bedroom apartment within commuting distance of Short Hills. 773-1764.

TWO young professional men seek 5 or 6-room apartment in Summit area, for nearly 1970 occupancy. References furnished. Desires to decorate at own expense. 273-0579 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.

THREE to 4 bedroom house wanted in area for mature couple with business in town. Call 635-6741.

#### HELP WANTED FEMALE

#### TELLER-TYPIST

LIBERAL FRINGE BENEFITS  
SUMMIT FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.  
No experience necessary 273-8150

#### MILLBURN RESIDENTS WANTED

RATER - fire, casualty, or auto. New modern office will open within a few months in Millburn. Immediate openings. Many benefits, pleasant working conditions. Interested? Call J. Butler, 351-5353.

#### AMERICAN POLICYHOLDERS INSURANCE CO.

570 NORTH BROAD STREET, ELIZABETH.

#### Chubb & Son

First!  
Chubb & Son - leader in the insurance industry - can offer both beginners and experience personnel the opportunity to advance within our progressive firm.

Our continuous expansion provide the following openings:

- CLERK-TYPISTS
- KEYPUNCH OPERATORS (TRAINEES)
- POLICY TYPISTS
- FILE CLERKS
- STENOS (BEGINNERS)
- PERSONAL LINE RATERS

We can offer:

Diversified assignments...the chance to learn...modern surroundings...good starting salaries and merit increases...liberal benefits.

FOR A PERSONAL INTERVIEW STOP IN OR CALL OUR PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT. 379-4800

#### CHUBB & SON, INC.

51 John F. Kennedy Parkway, Short Hills, N.J.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

#### CLERICAL

Interesting position assisting a District Manager in our suburban Springfield sales office. Pleasant varied, and responsible duties related to the sale and promotion of such brands as Ivory Soap, Comet and Spic and Span. Good typing and some stenosis skills required.

#### PROCTER & GAMBLE

Call Collect for Interview Appointment. 609-883-2530. Contact Mr. Bosworth.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

#### TYPISTS STENOS

Switchboard Operators  
Rusty? We'll refresh your memory. All local firms. Temporary, part-time or permanent. No fees.

#### BERKELEY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

464-4000

SALES LADY for small specialty shop, experienced preferred. Part or full time. 379-6020.

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER for couple. Live in. DR9-2964.

### TABLE WORKERS

FULL TIME OPENINGS  
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY  
LIGHT AND CLEAN ASSEMBLY WORK

First shift only 7 AM to 3:30 PM

HOURLY RATE \$2.04 - MERIT INCREASES UP TO \$2.44 HR.

- Modern cafeteria.
- Outstanding company paid benefits.
- Air-conditioned production areas.

CALL 464-4100 Est. 433 FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT

#### C.R. BARD, INC.

Leader in Products for Patient Care - Hospital & Surgical Specialties  
111 Spring St. Murray Hill, N.J.  
(3 miles from Summit, N.J. 1/4 mile from Bell Labs)  
Equal Opportunity Employer

#### TYPISTS:

#### Pools are for Swimmers Not for Typists

Come to Kemper and you won't wind up in a typing pool. We treat our typists individually. Assign them to specific projects or executives. What's more, you'll find that Kemper's offices are different from most others. The atmosphere is relaxed and friendly. And the location is convenient.

Kemper has several excellent openings for Typists. We offer top pay, liberal benefits, frequent salary reviews...even time off and cash awards for perfect attendance.

Stop into our Personnel Office Monday through Friday, 8:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. And let us show you that Kemper is your kind of company.

#### BYSTRAK BROS.

Realtors 1267 Spfld. Ave. New Providence 273-7060

#### NURSE'S AIDES

7 a.m.-3 p.m., 3-11 p.m., excellent fringe benefits. Must have transportation. Glenside Nursing Home, New Providence. Call weekdays 8-3, 464-8600.

#### REAL ESTATE SALES OFFICE

Sales experience preferred; car most essential, also certificate from accredited Real Estate school. It's challenging, it's fun, it's profitable. Ask Mrs. Hutchinson

#### HUTCHINSON REALTORS

Short Hills 379-8858

#### SECRETARY (Hillside)

To Sales Manager. Experience required. Good benefits and working condition. Call Mr. Garza, 352-1944 for appointment.

#### KEMPER INSURANCE

25 DeForest Ave. Summit, N.J.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

#### CLERICAL

#### MAKE YOUR NEXT MOVE IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

If you're considering a change in jobs, make sure your change is for the better.

CIBA offers:

- Bright, new surroundings
- Conspicuous co-workers
- Good Salary
- Excellent company paid benefits
- New cafeteria on premises
- Liberal vacation and holiday schedule

#### SECRETARIES

High School Grads. Challenging and diversified positions in medical, patent, marketing, or personnel.

#### CLERK-TYPISTS

Good skills required. Experience preferred. Pleasant telephone personality.

If you feel that you are qualified for any of these jobs, please call us or apply in person.

#### BEAUTICIANS

Do you earn as much money as you should with your talent? If not work for us! Royal in Chatham. We pay high commission, 2 weeks vacation, 7 holidays and insurance. Applications will be kept confidential. Call 635-6663, or after 6 p.m. 635-9685.

#### BRIGHTEN UP Those Winter Days!

Meet friendly people - serve them! AVON'S GARDEN COSMETICS - Choose your hours. Call now for Summit, New Providence in Berkeley Heights 731-8100, Millburn & Short Hills - 731-7300; Chatham - 539-3606.

#### CASHIER-Weekends, Saturdays 8:30 to 5; Sundays 8:30 to 1. Cashiering and light phone answering duties only. \$1.75 per hour. No experience necessary. Millburn Cash Wash. 376-7508.

#### CLERK-TYPIST

These interesting, congenial surrounding positions immediately available for capable individuals in the Trust Department. For information call Mr. Stackler, 277-4000.

#### National State Bank

1 Maple St., Summit  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

#### COUNTER SALESLADY

FULL time position for new Morey La Rue Laundry & Dry Cleaning store to open soon in Chatham. Part time at the Hickory Tree Shopping Center. For personal interview call 464-1980.

#### NURSES OR N.P.N.

3-11 p.m., full time, excellent fringe benefits. Glenside Nursing Home, New Providence. Call weekdays 8-3, 464-8600.

#### ATTRACTION WOMAN EXECUTIVE ABILITY

SELL EXECUTIVE HOUSE TO HIGH INCOME CUSTOMERS CHALLENGING POSITION FOR A WELL GROOMED ENERGETIC LADY WHO APPRECIATES THE BENEFITS OF SUMMIT BERKELEY HEIGHTS AREA. PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE SCHOLARSHIP EDUCATION AVAILABLE. WE TEACH YOU THE SUMMIT BERKELEY HEIGHTS FORMULA. Call 273-8600. Richard A. Milcove Agency 382 Springfield Ave. Summit.

#### C.R. BARD, INC.

Leader in Products for Patient Care  
Hospital & Surgical Specialties  
111 Spring St. Murray Hill, N.J.  
(3 miles from Summit, N.J. 1/4 mile from Bell Lab)  
Equal Opportunity Employer

#### SECRETARY

With good stenosis and typing skills. For interview, telephone Mr. Stackler, 277-4000.

#### NATIONAL STATE BANK

1 Maple St. Summit  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

#### BOOKKEEPERS

Top salaries, many fringe benefits. Experience necessary. Pleasant working conditions. Contact Mr. Tan, 277-1234.

#### ROOTS, INC.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

#### FLOOR CLERKS

Weekends and holidays, 7 to 3 or 3 to 11 p.m. Mature, responsible person to deal with public. Neat handwriting. Call Personnel Department.

#### OVERLOOK HOSPITAL

193 Morris Ave. Summit.  
CR-3-8100

Continued on Next Page

**QRL** for dry cleaning store, full time. Apply after 4 p.m. Belle-Fair Cleaners, 29 Chestnut Ave., Summit.

**CASHIER**  
Part time. Street Theatre, Call 273-3900 after 2 P.M. Ask for Mr. John Martini, Mgr.

**MEDICAL SECRETARY**  
Experienced in medical terminology; part time, 3 days a week. 377-8133.

**SECRETARY to Senior Minister**  
of suburban church. Use IBM electric, latest office equipment. No bookkeeping. Benefits include medical insurance, paid vacations and holidays. Starting salary \$500 a month. Full time, weekdays 9:00-5:00 only. For interview appointment, call 376-3066.

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**  
-FEE PAID OUTSTANDING BENEFITS  
This executive-channeled position requires some knowledge in the field of insurance. Indeed career opportunity for the gal who wishes to grow with refined company who will triple its size in 2 years. **STARTING SALARY \$125.00 per week** with life insurance, many paid holidays, 2 weeks vacation the first year. If you are an energetic worker looking for a good future apply: **ETHYLENE CORPORATION**  
755 Central Ave. Murray Hill  
Or call 464-2600, ask for Mr. Miller

**MEN WANTED**  
Positions open in our Receiving and Shipping departments; straight day work as well as shift work in our Production Departments.  
We offer excellent starting rates, paid holidays, shift premiums and benefit programs.  
Experience is helpful but not absolutely necessary, as we will train.  
If you are an energetic worker looking for a good future apply:  
**ETHYLENE CORPORATION**  
755 Central Ave. Murray Hill  
Or call 464-2600, ask for Mr. Miller

**HELP WANTED MALES & FEMALES**  
Summit  
**SECRETARY  
TELLERS  
CLERK TYPIST  
PROOF MACHINE OPERATOR**  
For further information please call Personnel Department.  
277-6200  
**Summit & Elizabeth Trust Co.**  
367 Springfield Ave., Summit  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**FOR SALE**  
COLONIAL couch, tables, lamps, carrying jumpers, etc. Best offer. Sunday only. 377-7990.  
WATER SOFTENERS. Reduced half price. Closeout. Service and rental \$3.50. 233-0335; 678-7542.  
MAN'S Figure Skates: practically new. Used 5 minutes only. Magnificent. Size 8. Only \$15.00. Phone 379-6721.  
MAPLE Governor Windsor desk, large oak mirror, maple double or queen-size headboard, 70" electric portable heater, leaf sweep. Call 273-6536.  
TESTED and approved by millions of homemakers. Brite Luster carpet cleaner is tops. Buncher's Hardware, 320 Millburn Avenue, Millburn.  
KENMORE automatic washing machine, good condition, \$35. Buy at your summer place. 464-3788.  
HOUSEHOLD effects: breakfast, tables, chairs and misc. Cash only. Sunday, 11 to 4. 10 Cornell St., West Orange.  
BREAKING up a stamp collection of 20,000 varieties. For sale at 75% of catalog value. Call 464-9095.  
ORIENTAL rug - Kerman, open field pattern, new, 9x13, ivory, 9x13 rug background. 267-7295.  
CRIB, MAPLE, WITH MATTRESS 464-1773.  
SEARS 184 sq. ft. portable TV, almost new, \$70. 464-6823.  
HART Javelin Salon Skills - 205 sq. ft. new, 9x13, ivory, 9x13 rug background. 267-7295.  
ORDER puller, packer, receiving clerk. Full or part time. Phone 539-0600 for appointment.

**FOR SALE**  
SEALPOINT Siamese kittens, 6 weeks old. Call 277-3618.  
FREE - adorable 6 weeks old brown and white female puppy. Call 379-4576.  
1966 PONTIAC Catalina convertible, excellent condition; power brakes, steering & windows; air-conditioned, tilt wheel, must sell. Phone 277-4311.  
OLDSMOBILE 1965 Jetstar 88 4 door, P. S., P. B. metallic green with green interior. Excellent condition. Days 272-6166, Eves. 273-2882.  
PORSCHE Speedster 1600, 1958, red, body extra hardtop, motor good, body fair. \$800 firm. 347-2161.  
1963 CHRYSLER, white, 4-door, 68-63-6983 at 6 p.m.  
MUSTANG '65, hardtop, blue, 4-cyl. auto, 100,000 miles, good power steering. \$500. Call 376-5399.  
1962 Mercury Comet, fine running condition. New starter and battery. \$100 or best offer. 335-3110.  
1967 PONTIAC Bonneville, 9 passenger wagon, full power, air options; air-conditioned, new tires; low mileage, \$1895. 322-6207.  
1965 OLDSMOBILE hardtop, 4-4-2 power package, good condition, bucket seats, console, tachometer, spinners. Call 273-4374 after 7PM, all day Saturday and Sunday.  
1961 VOLKSWAGEN with '64 engine, black sunroof, radio and snow. Good condition. \$525. 464-0470.  
1957 JEEP pick-up truck, 4-wheel drive, air-conditioned. Good condition. Sacrifice. 467-0770.  
PONTIAC LeMans 1964, 6 cylinder, \$450. Call 502-6849 after 6 p.m.  
1967 CHRYSLER 2-door hardtop, all power, factory air, vinyl top, lovely vinyl finish, black vinyl interior. Only \$1795. Will trade and finance. FLETCHER LINCOLN-MERCURY, 82 Franklin Place, Summit, 277-0940.  
1964 CHEVY Nova wagon, 4-cyl. auto, 100,000 miles, excellent condition inside and out. 464-5244.  
1969 COLONY Park 10-passenger, roof rack, all vinyl interior, R.H., all power, air-conditioned. Exceptionally low mileage. Special price. Will trade and finance. FLETCHER LINCOLN-MERCURY, 82 Franklin Place, Summit, 277-0940.  
1965 OPAL Cadette, white with black top, good running condition, needs body work. \$200. 464-3845.  
1966 BUICK 4-door hardtop; all power, factory air, Nice car. Only \$1150. Will trade and finance. FLETCHER LINCOLN-MERCURY, 82 Franklin Place, Summit, 277-0940.  
1965 Mercury 2-door hardtop; lovely beige finish with vinyl top. R.H., automatic power steering, 100,000 miles. Special price. Will trade and finance. FLETCHER LINCOLN-MERCURY, 82 Franklin Place, Summit, 277-0940.  
1962 Ford Galaxie, 4 door sedan, V-8, R.H., automatic, P.S., snow tires, \$295. 277-1021.  
1964 LINCOLN Continental 4-door, black finish, red leather interior, all power, air-conditioned. Only \$1050. Will trade and finance. FLETCHER LINCOLN-MERCURY, 82 Franklin Place, Summit, 277-0940.  
1969 LINCOLN Continental, 4-door, all power, factory air, radio and power windows, red leather interior. 4-year warranty. Will trade and finance. FLETCHER LINCOLN-MERCURY, 82 Franklin Place, Summit, 277-0940.  
1968 CHEVROLET custom Impala 2-door hardtop, showroom new. Must be seen. V-8, 100,000 miles. Special price. Will trade and finance. FLETCHER LINCOLN-MERCURY, 82 Franklin Place, Summit, 277-0940.  
1967 THUNDERBIRD. Lovely red finish, red leather interior. Air, power, sharp. Only \$1895. Will trade and finance. FLETCHER LINCOLN-MERCURY, 82 Franklin Place, Summit, 277-0940.  
1966 LINCOLN Continental 4-door. Gorgeous. Turquoise finish, red leather interior. Air Conditioned, all power. Only \$1895. Will trade and finance. FLETCHER LINCOLN-MERCURY, 82 Franklin Place, Summit, 277-0940.  
BUICK 1962 LeSabre, 4 dr. H.T., R.H., P.B., P.S., good condition. \$425. 273-6774.  
1963 CORVAIR 2 door, R.H., auto, good tires; had valve job recently by Chatham garage. \$375 or best offer. 377-0575.  
1949 CHEVY Pick-up, 1/2 ton. Best offer. Phone 273-1134.  
MUSTANG 1968, air-conditioned, 8-cyl., automatic, snow tires. Best offer over \$1800. 273-1854 after 6 p.m.  
'69 CORVETTE coupe, 427 cubic inch, 4 speed transmission, 8,000 miles, \$4300. Call 379-2758 after 6 p.m.  
1965 PONTIAC LeMans, 2 door hardtop, 326, 4-speed, dual exhausts, bucket seats, 100,000 miles, R.H., excellent condition. Vietnam bound. 635-7531.  
1965 PONTIAC Tempest, 1 owner, 2 door standard shift. \$500. Call after 6PM 277-4159.  
PRIVATE party desires auto or station wagon. Foreign or American. Up to \$500. Please call 92-7-81 before selling or trading.  
1960 JEEP AND PLOW. EXCELLENT CONDITION. CALL 647-0681.  
'69 OPEN special, yellow with flowered vinyl roof. Like new. Take over payments. Going in Pace Corps. 376-9132 after 5 p.m.  
1966 PONTIAC Catalina, 2 door hardtop, air-conditioned, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition. Offers accepted. Must sell. 376-3336.  
1966 FORD LTD, 2 door hardtop, vinyl roof, automatic transmission, P.S., snow tires, \$1500. Call 272-7930.  
1956 Chevy utility, pick-up truck, heavy duty, 635-2591.  
WALNUT trees wanted. Top dollar for large trees. Phone WA-2216.  
OLD fashioned furniture, china, jewelry, paintings, antiques. Excellent prices. Call Nancy, 777-2138.  
OLD DOLLS please per-1935, any size. Call after 6 p.m. 379-6059.

**WANTED TO BUY**  
SUMMIT lady will buy household furnishings, Oriental rugs, antiques, paintings, silver china and jewelry. Telephone 277-1344.  
ANTIQUE, old coins, old guns and lumber.  
Antiques Restored. M.J. Marlan ME5-7975  
WE PAY CASH for your used furniture, silver, books, bric-a-brac, paintings, works of art.  
GEORGE'S AUCTION ROOMS  
183 SUMMIT AVENUE  
Tel. Crestview 7-0996  
We will buy your attic contents  
BUNK BEDS, SPRINGS; AND BUREAU. GOOD CONDITION. 277-1337.  
**PERSONALS**  
PUPPET shows for children's parties. Puppet party favors. Call Mrs. Judith Wahler. 992-2591.  
MRS. SARAH - Reader and advice columnist. Established 15 years. 214-A WACHUNG AVE., Opp. Post Office, Plainfield. For appointment call PL 5-6850.  
DELIGHTFUL children's entertainment. STORIES - PUPPETS - MAGIC. Anna Bell Green 744-1999.  
MRS. MARTINO - Reader & Advice Columnist. Card and cup readings also. Advice given on all problems of life, such as Love, Marriage, Problems, Divorce, Success, Stumbling blocks of all kinds. For appt. call 687-2607. A place to bring your friends and no one else. Located at 2227 Springfield Ave. Union, N.J. 1 block west of Vaux Hall Rd. Private home.  
**LOST**  
PASSBOOK No. 1-73161. Please return to Summit & Elizabeth Trust Co., Summit, N.J.  
PASSBOOK No. 1-77313. Please return to the Summit & Elizabeth Trust Co., Summit, N.J.  
PASSBOOK No. 2-53610. Please return to Summit & Elizabeth Trust Co., New Providence.  
PASSBOOK No. 1-77436. Please return to Summit & Elizabeth Trust Co., Summit.  
PASSBOOK No. 1-77854. Please return to Summit & Elizabeth Trust Co., Summit.  
PASSBOOK No. 12700. Please return to Hill City Savings & Loan Association. New Providence.  
**BUS. Opportunities**  
OPPORTUNITY 1970  
Did you make all the money you wanted last year?  
If you could show how you can make \$10,000 per year, part time, in a wholesale business right out of your home, would you be interested?  
Would you like to be able to retire on \$1000 per mo. in 5 years? Would you invest 1 hr. of your time to let me show you exactly how?  
Call Mr. Streeter, 889-6514.  
MORRISTOWN - Small, charming Gift Shop; established 19 years. Selling for health reasons. Low rent. Reasonable. Write Box 9, Summit Herald, Summit.  
MAPLEWOOD - This luncheonette is a gold mine perfect for couple. Being sold for real reason. Inspect and make offer. Call ANNE SELVESTER'S REALTY CORNER, REALTORS, 376-2300.  
**INSTRUCTION**  
TUTORING - Master Tutor's for all subjects. Call 277-7783. Licensed by the State of N.J.  
FRENCH Tutoring; College and High School courses. Conversational, general review. French and French Tutor. Ph.D. 273-0378.  
POPULAR and classical piano instruction in your home. Elementary - advanced. Harry Wiener. SO 2-0737.  
MID TERM REVIEW  
French and Spanish tutoring by highly experienced teacher. Call 763-0557.  
RECENT college graduate with major in music desires piano instruction in your home. Mrs. Finerman, 273-7604.  
**SERVICES**  
SIDINGS, gutters and leaders; roofing, storm windows and gutters. Will travel to you. 273-4094.  
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ONE-STOP REPAIR & MAINTENANCE - Includes Alterations, Paneling Closets, Tile, Painting and Decorating. Will travel to you. H.O.M.E. IMPROVEMENT & REPAIR. 273-1951.  
CARPENTRY alterations; basements, attics, cellars, basements, additions. Free estimates. 273-3935.  
GOOD carpenter wants work. Complete home alterations and additions. Very reasonable. 273-4094.  
CARPENTRY - doors, panelling, etc. Nick Caputo, 464-5087.  
SPECIALIZING in repairing wood railings, balusters, newels and stairs. Custom-made wood turnings of every description. Joseph Drum 982-7611.  
ALL Carpentry repairs, alterations and additions. Recreation rooms and cabinets. F. D. Connel, Builder. 273-2647.  
FRED STENGER  
Carpentry alterations, cabinets, bars, formica tops recreation rooms additions. 1241 Magnolia Place, Union, N.J. WJ-8-6632.  
CAN'T GET LITTLE JOBS done? Let us do them. Doors, windows, steps, handrails, closets, shelves - repairs. Allen Zaker, CARPENTER, Adams 3-4793.  
NEW construction and remodeling, repairs, roofing. Endel Ebrok, 277-1560.  
**Alterations**  
ALTERATIONS - coats, dresses, skirts, slacks. Very reasonable. 273-5660, 376-8894.  
ALTERATIONS and remodeling on coats, dresses and gowns. 277-6535 after 5.  
ALTERATIONS, restyling done in your home on all types of ladies apparel. Professional fitter. 212-62-8006; 212-647-7168.  
FRONTIER Electric Company: 1 Clark St., Summit. Prompt service. No job too small. CR7-3071.  
ELECTRICAL contractors. House and power wiring, central wiring, 24-hour service. Alvis Macklin, 373-8687.  
MAPLEWOOD ELECTRIC - outlets, circuit breaker, systems. Reasonable. N.J. 501. Al Kubacki, DR 9-3444, 501-4454.

**ATTRACTIVE WOMAN**  
Sales work full time in gourmet shop. A sincere interest in fine foods essential; a knowledge of gourmet cooking helpful. Oriental or European background very acceptable. Call for appointment DR 6-8228.  
JUNCTION MOUNTAIN SMOKEHOUSE  
The Mall, Short Hills

**TELEPHONE OPERATOR**  
REGULAR HOURS - DAYS  
10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Telephone company experience or experience on 608 switchboard.

**BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES**  
Mountain Ave., Murray Hill, N.J.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**GOOD TYPIST**  
MEDICAL records department, private psychiatric hospital in Summit. Full time. Pleasant working conditions. Call Mrs. Niede, 277-0143 for appointment.

**TELEPHONE SOLICITORS** work from home for clothing store. 776-1286 or 667-8846.  
TELEPHONE clerk to take assignments, 35 hrs week. Sheehan Appraisal, 535 Morris Avenue, Springfield, 376-6160.  
HOUSEKEEPER - fond of children; live in; good salary; references. Call after 6 p.m., 376-3586.  
TYPISTS to copy reports, 35 hour week. Sheehan Appraisal, 535 Morris Avenue, Springfield, 376-6160.  
PERSONABLE person as assistant manager to train for manager's position. Must have A-1 reference. Apply to Personnel Dept., Hutchinson Co., 321 Springfield Avenue, Summit. All day Tuesdays through Saturdays.

**CLERK-TYPIST**  
Capable typist with good skills and common sense, for purchasing department. Good salary. Liberal employee benefits.  
Phone for Appointment  
**Air Reduction Research Laboratories**  
Murray Hill 464-2400  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Typists**  
Insurance Clerical Trainees Secretaries  
Excellent positions available for H.S. Graduates. Fine training opportunities. Dependable and experienced clericals.  
Complete benefits including Sears discount and profit sharing.  
INTERESTED? CALL 464-2366 OR APPLY IN PERSON DAILY OR BY MAIL TO 12NOON ON SATURDAY.

**ALLSTATE INSURANCE COMPANY**  
Mountain Ave., Murray Hill, N.J.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**ACCOUNTING CLERK-FEE PAID HAPPINESS**  
Be the gal who makes this fine opportunity add up to success. Small, relaxed department where you'll work independently at your own pace. Spanking-new, new generation designed office. Security plus a phenomenal benefit and STARTING salary \$90.00 per week. Call EXECUTIVE SEARCH, INC. 60 Park Place, Newark, in Caldwell 621-1920 in Caldwell call 228-2023. Refer to position F-2519.

**CLERK-FEE PAID GET AHEAD**  
Are you the gal looking for an interesting and diversified position-but one where you can move up as high as you want? We have a one-of-a-kind life-time opportunity available for the gal who thinks logically and is a team player. Prestige company will soon be moving into modern suburban offices. No callings to salary. Starting \$90.00 per week with every conceivable benefit. Call EXECUTIVE SEARCH, INC. 60 Park Place, Newark, in Caldwell call 228-2023. Refer to position F-2009.

**MEDICAL SECRETARY**  
Experienced. Orthopedic specialty. References. Good typing; dictaphone. Salary open. 376-9127.  
HOUSEKEEPER - live in, must like children. \$65 per week. Call 376-3634.  
**REAL ESTATE SALE**  
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Junior Accountant-Hillside  
Opening for night student with some experience in general ledger, accounts payable, and statements. Applicants should have a minimum of six accounting credits. Call Mr. Garza, 352-1944 for appointment.

**CUSTOMER ASSISTANT**  
Maintenance of church. Full time. Steady job. References. Good salary. Fringe benefits, pension, health insurance, hospitalization, major medical, disability insurance, holidays, vacation. Must be dependable. Short Hills. Call Mrs. Garza, 352-1944 for appointment.  
DRS-2531 after 6 p.m.  
STUDENTS-YOUNG MEN. Jobs available weekends only. Saturdays 8:30 to 5, Sundays 9:30 to 1, \$1.75 per hour. Earn up to 7 p.m. weekdays. No experience necessary. Millburn Car Wash. 376-7508.

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755 Central Ave. Murray Hill  
Or call 464-2600, ask for Mr. Miller

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**  
-small office needs full time, mature, all-around executive to assist Executive Director. Strong office experience with typing, some stenography, and organizational ability needed. Diversity is the word. Call 277-1399.

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Handle diversified duties for investigation department for suburban insurance company. Plus new offices in need of responsible gal who would enjoy the hub-bub of exciting type work. Excellent benefit program with starting salary \$85.00 per week. Call EXECUTIVE SEARCH, INC. 60 Park Place, Newark, N.J. 07102-621-1920. Caldwell call 228-2023. Refer to position No. 7792.

**CODING CLERK-FEE PAID ENJOY A CHALLENGE**  
You're the gal who's looking toward the future but wants a position she finds stimulating and light to work in an exciting, exciting coder's spot open in newly-isolated firm. Make this your first step into an executive headed ladder. **STARTING SALARY AT \$95.00 a week** with bonus & benefits. Call EXECUTIVE SEARCH, INC. 60 Park Place, Newark, N.J. 07102-621-1920. Caldwell call 228-2023. Refer to position 19071.

**TYPIST-FEE PAID GET ON THE GRAVITY TRAIN**  
Don't be bogged down with a nowhere's position. Become an important link in an exciting, light moving corporation newly-moved to the suburbs. Your initiative will get you your own section in an executive headed ladder. **STARTING SALARY AT \$90.00 per week** with all benefits. Call EXECUTIVE SEARCH, INC. 60 Park Place, Newark, N.J. 07102-621-1920. Caldwell call 228-2023. Refer to position F-3716.

**RATER-FEE PAID BE YOUR OWN BOSS**  
If you're a figure-worshiper and figuring out what makes things tick you'll love this need. Newly-elected elite firm needs rater to work in her own exciting, diversified, progressive company that emphasizes UJR. **STARTING SALARY AT \$90.00 per week** with complete line of benefits. Call EXECUTIVE SEARCH, INC. 60 Park Place, Newark, New Jersey 621-1920. In Caldwell call 228-2023. Refer to position F-2847.

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Work in pleasant, male-dominated office of industrial plant. Lovely surroundings and outstanding benefits. Very future-oriented company and position. **STARTING SALARY AT \$90.00 per week** with excellent transportation or parking problems. Call EXECUTIVE SEARCH, INC. 60 Park Place, Newark, New Jersey 621-1920. In Caldwell call 228-2023. Refer to position F-2847.

**WOMAN for sales in our North Jersey area. Panel GAL FRIDAY**  
Part-time permanent position. Good typing, compose own letters, no sten, some bookkeeping. 250 Main St., Madison. 822-1234.

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT for Mapewood physician**  
Experienced in lab work, good typing essential. 4 1/2 days, 2 evenings a week. Salary open. 762-2277.

**CAREER MINDED ACT NOW!**  
ATTEND A-1'S SEMINAR FOR THOSE EMPLOYED SEEKING COUNSEL!  
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Maintenance of church. Full time. Steady job. References. Good salary. Fringe benefits, pension, health insurance, hospitalization, major medical, disability insurance, holidays, vacation. Must be dependable. Short Hills. Call Mrs. Garza, 352-1944 for appointment.  
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Please apply in person at our Personnel Office, Monday through Friday, 8:45 AM to 4:45 PM.

**OFFICE ASST.**  
Run blueprints, file tracings and do miscellaneous office tasks. No experience necessary.  
Call AD2-9440, Ext. 852

**RAPISTAN INCORPORATED**  
1163 U.S. 22 - Mountaineer, N.J.  
DISHWASHER wanted for employees' cafeteria. Pleasant working conditions. Day shift. Call Cr. 3-9000, ext. 200.

**ORDER DESK CLERK**  
For paper distributor. Could be permanent. Presently located in Newark. Moving to Hanover Township. Call 243-6800.

**HARDWARE CLERK**  
All benefits. Apply in person, Brown Hardware, 489 Springfield Ave., Summit, 273-2049

**PLUMBER** wanted, must be fully experienced in alteration work. Work mostly in Summit area. 273-8361 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

**JANITOR**  
4:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. shift. Permanent position involving various cleaning duties. 5-day week. Liberal employee benefits.  
Phone for appointment  
**Air Reduction Research Laboratories**  
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**DRIVER WANTED FOR NORTH JERSEY AREA. PANEL TRUCK; 5 day week. 273-2366.**

**MAINTENANCE MECHANIC**  
Diversified duties in industrial research lab. Mechanical aptitude essential.  
**ELECTRICIAN**  
Knowledge and experience with industrial maintenance and installation of electrical equipment and facilities.  
Liberal employee benefits  
Phone for appointment  
**Air Reduction Research Laboratories**  
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**PART TIME OFFICE ASSISTANT**  
to operate offset press, handle volume mailing operation and perform associated research. Also miscellaneous office tasks. Approximately 15-20 hours/week. Could be retired person in good health.  
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785 Springfield Ave. Summit 273-6900

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Good working conditions paid holidays paid pension plan other fringe benefits  
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YOUNG couple desires to serve dinners and parties. 538-8447, after 5.  
TAKING a vacation? Short Hills couple will care of your children. Call 379-4284.  
LAUNDRY done at my home. Call after 5PM 277-2908.  
EXPERIENCED woman as nursing companion to elderly or semi-elderly. Also newborn. OR8-2906.  
MATURE woman desires babysitting. New Providence. Murray Hill. 464-4046.  
MATURE woman will care for elderly; driver's license. Hours adjustable. No heavy housework. 273-2139.  
COMPANION - assistant housekeeper, elderly man or woman. Mature, refined, driver's license. No heavy housework. 273-2139.  
BOOKKEEPING, college graduate desires to do bookkeeping at home. Capable through general ledger, trial balance, etc. also payroll and sales taxes 322-4210.  
CHILD care in my home, mother of four, three in school. Prefer 3-4-5 year olds. 464-6498.  
DAY'S work, every other Monday. Experienced. Own transportation. After 5 p.m. 676-7269.

**MOVING SOUTH**  
Large mahogany chest, 2 Victorian occasional chairs, mahogany bachelors chest, Queen Anne hall table, small mahogany hall table, French provincial twin beds and night table, upright piano, refrigerator, snow blower.  
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**WARREN** Lloyd 7-ft Italian Provincial sofa, blue and green, \$175. Call 9 - noon, 7 - 9 p.m. 736-4295.  
DREXEL antique pine dining set, 6 seat, 4 Windsor chairs, cabinet bottom, open top hutch; 2 double drop-leaf end tables. All excellent condition. Call 379-2171.  
WESTINGHOUSE electric range, full carbide gold tub chairs; loose pillow back couch, beige. 273-4005.

**Garage Sale**  
MINK coat, dark ranch, worn 2 1/2 years. 10-12. Sacrifice. Will be seen to be appreciated. Call after 6 p.m. 672-8327.  
AUTUMN haze mink coat, like new. Must sell. Call 379-5656, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**TROY** Village, Springside, Apt. 85A - Misc. furniture and household items, including silver, twin bedsteads, men's golf clubs, accordion door electric dryer, long pong table. Also wedding gown, size 12. Friday, Feb. 13, from 8:30 to 11:00 A.M. Saturday, Feb. 14, from 9 to 5.

**BARN & BAKE SALE**  
Feb. 13-14, 9 to 3.  
68 Elm St., Summit (next to Rescue Squad). Art Center benefits. Bric-a-brac and household goods.  
**Household Goods**  
BEDSPREADS, 2 sets twin, quilted, pink, beige, Bloomcraft, tone on tone floral pattern. Kenmore ironer, seldom used. 379-2717.  
FRIGIDAIRE washer in excellent condition. \$55. Two single maple beds, \$20 each. 379-4724.  
HOTPOINT FROSTFREE FREEZER-REFRIGERATOR COMBINATION. 3 1/2 years old. \$85. 376-1290.

**1827 TIME** chest, antique mirror, table, dining chairs, bed, living room furniture; desks, washer, refrigerator, tools, pictures, bric-a-brac, 82 Dover St., Newark. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m.

**ANTIQUE JEWELRY**  
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**SWEET CIDER APPLES PUMPKINS**  
Sweet cider made daily with preservatives. Hickory smoked ham and bacon, pure honey, maple syrup. Quality produce from our 150 acres.  
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# Report Shows New Jerseyans Are Still a Real Gabby Lot

A comparison of New Jersey telephone calling habits with those of the nation and the world shows that New Jerseyans are among the highest in annual calls per person.

Nationwide statistics are included in "The World's Telephones-1969," an annual review compiled by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. A.T.&T.'s figures show that Americans averaged 701 telephone calls per person during 1968. New Jerseyans, according to New Jersey Bell figures, averaged 892 calls per person during the same year.

The world-wide figures are as of January 1, 1969, because it takes almost a year to gather telephone data from telephone administrations and companies around the world.

Canadians, who had been the most talkative in the world since 1951, dropped to second place among nations with 692.9 conversations per person, followed by Icelanders, who placed 632 calls per person.

Least talkative were the people in Niger, who placed an average 0.8 phone calls per person for the year. The Republic of Niger is in northwest Africa.

The number of telephones in the world

increased nearly 16 million to 237,900,000 in 1968 - up 7 per cent over the previous year - and the 14th consecutive year that phone growth topped 6 per cent.

Leading the world in the number of phones is the United States with 109.3 million, followed by Japan (20.5 million), the United Kingdom (12.9 million), Western Germany (11.2 million), the U.S.S.R. (9.9 million), Canada (8.8 million), Italy (7.8 million) and France (7.5 million). On the other end of the scale, Pitcairn Island in the South Pacific is listed with 15 phones.

Of the world's cities, New York leads with 5.7 million phones. Tokyo has 3.6 million and London has 3.2 million.

The United States again ranks first in terms of relative telephone development, with 54 telephones for every 100 persons. Sweden came in second, with 52 phones for every 100 persons, followed by Switzerland, 43, Canada, 42, and New Zealand, 41.

The world-wide ratio per 100 population is 6.8. Atlantic City held eighth place among United States cities in the ratio of telephones to people, with 79 phones per 100 people. Washington, D. C.,

continued in first place with 98; White Plains (N.Y.), with 88, second; followed by Southfield (Mich.), 87; Skokie (Ill.), 86; San Francisco (Calif.), 84; Mt. Vernon (N.Y.), 81; and Cambridge (Mass.), 80.

Among the New Jersey cities that topped the national average of 54 telephones for every 100 persons were Bloomfield, with 67.9 phones per 100 residents; East Orange, 65.2; Newark, 62.4; Trenton, 59.0; Elizabeth, 58.9; Union City, 55.9; and Camden, 55.7.

Twelve new places were added to the international communications network in 1969, as overseas telephone calls continued to increase at an annual rate of 25 per cent.

Telephone users now may reach South Pacific locations like the Admiralty Islands, Nauru and Bougainville. Other areas added to the world-wide network in 1969 are the Ellice Islands, Saipan, the Gilbert Islands, New Ireland and the Chatham Islands, also in the South Pacific, and the islands of Sao Tome and Principe in the Atlantic Ocean off the southern coast of Africa.

Americans can now reach 209 countries and areas, or 96.4 per cent of the world's telephones.



SEEKING AGENCY FUNDS - Talking together at a reception given recently by Planned Parenthood-Essex County where funds were sought to support the work of the health agency are Summit residents Mrs. David Brillhart, 15 Friar Tuck Circle; Rodney Edwards, 24 Franklin place and Mrs. Woodruff J. English, 90 Whittridge road.

## Letters

The highest proportions or abstainers are among the lower social classes and the elderly. Professional persons and businessmen were most frequently drinkers, but fewer of the men in professions were heavy drinkers, compared to the businessmen.

## Letters

By an Associated Press dispatch, the New Jersey Education Association has announced opposition "to the use of state funds to aid private and parochial school students", and has advanced

## Letters

that it views as three reasons for this opposition. Words such as "selfish" and "unseemly" came readily into mind in reaction to the announcement. It likewise brings to mind recent word concerning the commercial satellite and thought to making its capabilities

## New Rutgers Study Shows Who Drinkers Are and Why

The scene is a friendly neighborhood tavern. Inside, seated at the bar and at tables are customers typical of the area. It could be New Year's Eve or any day in the week.

Some people are alone... some are in groups. Some drink beer or wine... some drink harder stuff. Some are men... some are women.

Watch that guy in the corner. He's nursing a glass of plain water, casually writing his observations in a notebook.

He's determined to learn the relationships of people to alcohol. He's gathering data with which he hopes to confirm or disprove common impressions about people and alcohol.

Who drinks? What do they drink? Where do they drink? Why do they drink? What governs how they select their drinking companions? There are many more questions, but these serve as good samples.

A new book, scheduled for publication January 12, provides the answers. Its publisher is the Rutgers University Center of

Alcohol Studies, New Brunswick. "American Drinking Practices - A National Study of Drinking Behavior and Attitudes," reports on a study conducted by Drs. Don Cahalan and Ira H. Cisin with Helen M. Crossley. It is a 286-page book of the answers to questions about drinking behavior asked of 2,746 respondents selected at random by accepted and valid opinion polling methods.

The first task was to construct a population sample resembling the total U.S. population over 21 years old and living in households. "Certain types of places," the authors point out, "such as flophouses, jails and other institutions usually inhabited more by men than by women were omitted from the sample design. These omissions are undoubtedly one reason why there is a larger proportion of women in the sample than is found in the general population."

The respondents could be categorized by sex, and by age groups within each sex subdivision. They were also separated according to race and residence regions, of which the authors used nine. The possible influence of urbanization was also considered.

The authors also attempted to assign an objective "social-position" label to each respondent. These reflected educational level and the occupation of the family breadwinner according to status or power position associated with the occupation.

The findings contain some surprises. Why don't you give it a try? See how many correct answers you get to the following questions:

- Which social classes abstain most, high or low?

- Do professional men drink more or less than businessmen?

- Which region of the U.S. has the most drinkers?

- Which region has the least drinkers?

- Do whites or nonwhites drink more than the other?

- What reason do drinkers give for drinking? Ready for the answers?

## Pioneer Cagers Split Two Conferences Tests

Governor Livingston Regional High's wrestling team came up with its most satisfying victory of the season - last week, defeating arch-rival Summit High, 28-16, for their sixth victory in the last seven meets.

The Highlanders have a 6-3 overall record, with all three losses coming at the hands of Watchung Conference foes. Governor Livingston's losses have been to Clark Regional, which has a 9-1 record, undefeated, once-tied Scotch Plains-Fanwood, and Westfield, which has a 5-1-2 record against some of the state's toughest competition.

Westfield tied Montclair last week, ending the Mounties' string of 33 straight victories. The Blue Devils also tied Scotch Plains, defeated powerful Union handily, and lost only to undefeated Middleton in a close match. SOMMERS LOSES

Governor Livingston upended Summit despite a

stunning loss suffered by previously undefeated Dana Sommers in the 106-pound bout. Sommers was pinned by Tom Wasson of Summit in 5:35 minutes.

The Highlanders' 98-pounder, Stu Brown, emerged as his team's only undefeated grappler when he scored a 4-2 decision for his ninth win. Wasson's victory gave Summit a 5-3 edge, and the Hilltoppers made it 8-3 after three bouts.

Vince De Vito, 123, scored a pin in 1:55 minutes to tie the score for the Highlanders. Gary Farrell, 130, followed with a 6-0 decision and Brian Savarese, 136, pinned his Summit rival in 5:43 minutes as the Highlanders roared into a 16-8 lead after six bouts.

Karl Kohl, 148, scored a 4-0 decision, but Summit picked up eight points in two other bouts to pull up to 19-16 after nine bouts. Tom Schenk, 168, won a 6-0 decision and Bill Ruff, 178, followed with a 4-2 victory.

## MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.

Movie rating icons: G (All Ages Admitted), GP (All Ages Admitted, Parental Guidance Suggested), R (Restricted, Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian), X (No One Under 17 Admitted, Age limit may vary in certain areas).

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### WOODY ALLEN'S "TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN"

available for telephone service. In this latter context, the NJEA action would be akin to announcement that "the big one" in telephone service would oppose allowing the smaller telephone companies reflecting space on the satellite, as though the smaller companies, somehow, were not providing like service.

Would not such announcement bring a charge of monopolistic practice? Why should NJEA be entitled to freedom from such charge? Let them defend themselves from such charge.

It is stated that one of the NJEA reasons for opposition is that "aid to private schools would encourage racial and religious segregation", an invidious way to impute ulterior motive to pending legislation. But it can be countered in open manner.

Why should not the Negro among our fellow citizens be aided in implementing the right to

choice which the affluent, the "rich" among our fellow citizens will ever be able to exercise, no matter how many schools operating under religious auspice might be priced out of business through oppressive legislation?

We would do well to remember that it was oppressive taxation which sparked this nation into existence. And it is like, oppressive taxation that is at the root of the present agitation for freedom from oppression.

J. B. McCaffrey  
Morris Plains, N. J.

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PULITZER PRIZE-WINNING NOVEL!  
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Stone, brick sidewalks. All types concrete work and construction. Nicholas Rudisi, Summit. CR-3-4262.

SUMMIT CONTRACTING CO.  
PAVING - Steps; Belgian Block walks, flagstone patios, concrete patios and all other work. CR-3-8934.

JOSEPH EPISCOPO MASON CONTRACTOR  
Complete line of masonry work, repaired or new, steps, sidewalks, brick, chimney walls. Free advice and designing. 464-1752.

PLASTERING & sheet rock work. Ceiling and walls expertly patched or new. Phil Episcopo. 223-1951.

All types of expert mason, brick, gutter work. Free estimate. Call John Amaru 277-0537.

D. A. CHERA, Inc. Mason work, all kinds, and waterproofing. 377-0445.

COPIES  
Electric  
INSTANT SERVICE  
8 1/2"x11" ..... 20¢  
11"x14" ..... 40¢

ART TYPE INC.  
119 Summit Ave., Summit, N.J.  
(2nd floor Mezzanine)  
Life Ins. Bldg.)

PASSPORT PHOTOS  
John Gray Neff - By Appointment  
635-4857

WINDOW cleaning, gutters cleaned and repaired, call cleaned and painted; general repairs. F. DeAngelus, Wyman 2-4826.

YARDS, attics, cellars cleaned; light trucking, hauling, odd jobs. FR-7-8340.

LIGHT HAULING and delivery; attics and cellars cleaned; rubbish and brush removed. Household sale items delivered. Reasonable rates. 277-2836.

CLEAN & remove trash, appliances, phone trees, hauling, odd jobs, etc. 647-2236 or 647-4414.

FURNITURE  
Stripping  
Repairing  
Refinishing  
BIX SERVICE CO., 22 Bixhokio Place, Summit, 277-3815

FOR pride in your office, reliable service, call Suburbia Maintenance, Inc., Complete janitorial service. 376-0504; 763-4882 evenings.

LIGHT trucking and deliveries - attics and attics cleaned. Rubbish removed. 273-2149.

ADVERTISING  
TYPESETTING, COPY-OUT, DESIGNS/PASTE-UP/MECHANICALS/ILLUSTRATIONS/BROCHURES/LOGOS/CATALOGS/POSTERS/LETTERHEADS/STUDIO 2  
467-0219  
Call after 6-p.m.

WET BASEMENT?  
CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE  
379-7660 376-7948

LIGHT and heavy hauling, yards, attics, cellars cleaned, tree work, gardening. 277-0906.

LAWNS cleaned and cut, cellars, attics and carpet cleaning. Light hauling and rubbish removed. Reasonable rates. Call 273-4340.

ADVERTISING SERVICE  
COPYWRITER featured in Advertising Age Journal striking out on his own. Will provide advertising copy, promotion and/or complete agency service for flat fee arrangement. Big ideas for small budgets. 464-4386.

PAINTING contractor - Interior and exterior. Winter rates on interior work. Sanitex and Walltex. LEADERS and gutters. R. Dolan, Orange, OR-2-6360.

LOMBARDO'S Colonial Shop - Custom made Colonial Pine Furniture, accessories. Dry sinks, cabinets, hutches. 464-4362.

PAPER HANGING  
Quality Wall Covering Installation of all types John P. Shepherd 743-0170

PROFESSIONAL painting and paperhanging. Free estimates. Insured. R. Jacobus. 964-1352.

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR. The professional touch at a price just right. Free estimates. 272-5094.

PAPERHANGING - Quality workmanship, estimates cheerfully given. E. Fritz Poppershausen. DRexel 5-2384.

PAINTING - INSIDE AND OUT. GIANKOUROS. 375-2994.

TIRE OF INTERIOR WORK  
Let a professional painter beautify your home interior and exterior. Free estimates. Jos. Marcellino, 756-6952.

JOHN PETERSON - Painting and decorating. Interior and exterior. Reasonable rates. 328-2927.

INTERIOR painting. No job too small. Ken Mella's Painting, 273-0702.

1970 LOCAL MUNICIPAL BUDGET

Local Budget for the City of Summit, County of Union for the fiscal year 1970.

It is hereby certified that the budget annexed hereto and hereby made a part hereof is a true copy of the budget approved by resolution of the governing body on the 3rd day of February, 1970, and that public advertisement will be made in accordance with the provisions of N.J.S.40A: 4-6.

It is hereby certified that the approved budget annexed hereto and hereby made a part hereof is an exact copy of the original on file with the clerk of the governing body, that all additions are correct, all statements contained herein are in proof and the total of anticipated revenues equals the total of appropriations.

Comments or changes required as a condition of certification of Director of Local Finance. The changes or comments which follow must be considered in connection with further action on this budget.

LOCAL BUDGET NOTICE. Local Budget of the City of Summit, County of Union for the fiscal year 1970.

RECORDED VOTE. Kennedy, Lehman, Mattheis, May, Roehm, Stafford. Ayes, Nays, None, Absent, None.

Notice is hereby given that the budget and tax resolution was approved by the Common Council of the City of Summit, County of Union, on February 3, 1970.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT 1970 BUDGET. This Budget includes appropriations for Municipal Operations, Municipal Debt Service, Municipal Capital Expenditures and School Debt Service.

SUMMARY OF CURRENT FUND SECTION OF APPROVED BUDGET. Table with columns for Year 1970 and Year 1969. Includes items like Municipal Purposes, Local District School Purposes, etc.

SUMMARY OF 1969 APPROPRIATIONS EXPENDED AND CANCELED. Table with columns for General Budget, Explanation of Appropriations, and Amount.

CURRENT FUND - ANTICIPATED REVENUES. Table with columns for 1970, 1969, and Realized in Cash in 1969. Includes Surplus Anticipated, Miscellaneous Revenues, etc.

CURRENT FUND - APPROPRIATIONS. Table with columns for 1970, 1969, and Total for 1969 as Modified by All Transfers. Includes General Appropriations, etc.

APPENDIX TO BUDGET STATEMENT. CURRENT FUND BALANCE SHEET DECEMBER 31, 1969. Table with columns for Assets and Liabilities, Reserves and Surplus.

Dedication by Rider - N.J.S. 40A: 4-39. The dedicated revenues anticipated during the year 1970 from Dog Licenses, State or Federal Aid for Maintenance of Libraries, Bequest, Escheat, Federal Grants, are hereby anticipated as revenue and are hereby appropriated for the purposes to which said revenue is dedicated by statute or other legal requirement.

Main budget table with multiple columns for various departments and services. Includes Planning Board, Board of Adjustment, Board of Health, Police, Fire, etc.

Table with columns for 1970, 1969, and Realized in Cash in 1969. Includes Surplus Anticipated, Miscellaneous Revenues, etc.

Table with columns for 1970, 1969, and Total for 1969 as Modified by All Transfers. Includes General Appropriations, etc.

Table with columns for Assets and Liabilities, Reserves and Surplus. Includes Cash and Investments, State Road Aid, etc.

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Table with columns for Assets and Liabilities, Reserves and Surplus. Includes Cash and Investments, State Road Aid, etc.



FUND DRIVE WORK - The Summit Committee of Planned Parenthood-Essex County, headed by Mrs. Rodney Edwards of Bedford road, Mrs. Woodruff English of Whittedge road and Mrs. Robert Strong of Oak Knoll road, has completed plans for the 1970 fund raising drive.

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF CURRENT FUND OPERATIONS AND CHANGE IN CURRENT SURPLUS

Table comparing Year 1969 and Year 1968. Includes Surplus Balance January 1st, Current Fund Balance on a Cash Basis, Delinquent Taxes, etc.

PROPOSED USE OF CURRENT FUND SURPLUS IN 1970 BUDGET

Table showing Surplus Balance December 31, 1969, Current Surplus Anticipated in 1970 Budget, and Surplus Balance Remaining.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF EDWIN M. HALL. Defendant. Sumit, N.J. February 12, 1970. Robert B. Spear, Secretary.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF WILLIAM MILLS. Defendant. Sumit, N.J. February 12, 1970. \$5.24.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF WILLIAM J. MCNAMARA. Defendant. Sumit, N.J. February 12, 1970. \$30.24.

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Savage's 4:09.5 Mile Is Fastest

Joe Savage of New Providence, running for Roselle Catholic High in the fifth annual State Indoor Relay championships at the Jersey City Armory last Saturday, turned in the swiftest mile clocking of his career. He toured the eight laps of the flat Army track in 4:09.5 minutes, the fastest ever run by a schoolboy on a flat floor.



Spencer Maben, Chas Codrington, Ed Rochat. Insurance advertisement text.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. The Common Council of the City of Summit, County of Union, on February 3, 1970 granted variance to the Suburban Hotel Systems, Inc., to construct off-street parking facilities in the R-6 Zone located in Block 61, Lot 1 at the intersection of Locust Drive and Tulip Street in accordance with plans and specifications submitted to the Board of Adjustment subject to the approval of the Planning Board as to the parking layout and planting plan.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. The Annual meeting of the Stockholders of Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company will be held at its principal office, 367 Springfield Avenue, Summit, New Jersey, on Wednesday, February 25, 1970, at nine o'clock in the forenoon for the election of Directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the

**CHURCHES**

Continued from Page 19

Gap" with service in form of a conversation between Rev. Starr and Paul Collier, a member of the Continental Board of Liberal Religious Youth; 9:20 a.m. and 10:50 a.m., Church school at Unitarian House, 165 Summit avenue; 7:30 p.m. LRY meeting at Unitarian House.

**Oakes Memorial United Methodist Church**

Rev. Norman W. Wals, Pastor  
120 Morris Avenue  
Summit

Today - 8 p.m., Choir rehearsal.

Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., Lenten worship service with nursery care; 6:30 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Tuesday - 8 p.m., Administrative board meeting.

Wednesday - 7 p.m., Confirmation class; 8 p.m., Lenten service.

**Christ Church, Summit**

(Baptist and Congregational)  
New England at Springfield Ave  
Allen A. Tinker  
Peter C. Clarke

Sunday - 10:30 a.m., Morning worship and sermon by Mr. Clarke on "The Search for Value"; Church school classes; Ninth and 10th grades and 11th and 12th grades; 6:30 p.m., Fellowship meeting in Woolson Room.

Wednesday - 8 p.m., Executive council meeting.

**Wallace Chapel**

African-Methodist Episcopal Zion  
Rev. Rev. G. Sidney Waddell, Minister  
140 Broad Street  
Summit

Tomorrow - 7 p.m., Youth choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Senior choir rehearsal.

Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., Morning worship service and sermon by Rev. Waddell.

Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., Gospel chorus rehearsal.

Wednesday - 8 p.m., Mid-week prayer and Bible study in Community House.

**Coalition to Meet**

The New Democratic Coalition of Union County will hold a general membership meeting Sunday in the Westfield YMCA at 7 p.m. The topic of a panel discussion will be "Where do Liberal Democrats go from Here?" Among the panelists will be Ethel Mallor, chairman of the Berkeley Heights Democratic Committee.

**You can speak French by May 7th**

The trick is how we teach you. On March 2nd, when the course starts, you start right in with simple words. *Le déjeuner*. (Lunch.) *Du vin*. (Some wine.)  
After the first lesson, you're speaking easy sentences. Useful stuff, like *Qui est cette demoiselle?* (Who is that young lady?)  
And by the time the course ends, on May 7th, you'll know enough French to get around. *Garçon, cette addition est invraisemblable!* (Waiter, this check is outrageous!)  
At this point, we feel it's only fair to warn you that not more than 10 people can take each French course at Berlitz. (The cost is \$140.) The same goes for our other language courses, which start the same week. So maybe you should call us *tout de suite*. Or in other words, right now.

**Berlitz**  
Practical language lessons  
22 Beechwood Rd., Summit, Phone: (201) 277-0300  
For schools in Manhattan, Phone: (212) 765-1000  
Translation services available at all Berlitz offices.



**CHURCH SPEAKER** - Central Presbyterian Church will have as its Lenten speaker, Dr. Howard G. Hageman, minister of North Reformed Church, Newark, who will give a series of lectures on "The Theology of Hope." The first lecture will be at 8 p.m., Wednesday, February 18, and will be entitled "The Past is Prologue." Dr. Hageman is a graduate of Harvard University and New Brunswick Seminary, and has served as president of the General Synod of the Reformed Church of America. He is the author of several books and is a lecturer at colleges and seminaries.

**College Corner**

**Academic Honors**  
Joan H. Schumann of 14 Lenox road has achieved the fall term Dean's List at Moravian College where she is a senior majoring in economics-business.

**Awarded Degree**  
Greer Farrant of 96 Beekman road has received a BA degree in elementary education from the University of Bridgeport.

**On Dean's List**  
John Brady, a junior at Nebraska Wesleyan University, was named to the Dean's List for the first semester.

**Service Project**  
Deborah Jones, a sophomore at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., is involved in a student-organized service program, "The Hastings Project." Her work includes regular visitation to a state hospital where there is a one-to-one student-patient relationship. Deborah is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Jones of 38 Oak Oak drive.

**To Get Degree**  
Lane C. Kaley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lane C. Kaley of 19 Blackburn place, has completed requirements at Susquehanna University for a BS degree in business.

administration. He will be awarded the degree at June commencement exercises.

**European Tour**

Roi R. Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Tucker of 8 Park avenue, has returned to Masson College, Springvale, Me., to begin the second semester of his senior year. Roi, who was named to the Dean's List for the third consecutive year, just completed a 23-day tour of nine European countries. The tour was made at his suggestion to the school administration and as a result of his selling the plan to 30 students he received an all-expense trip by the travel agency and Icelandic Airlines.

**Initiated**

Maureen Miller, a senior majoring in mathematics, has been initiated into membership of Virginia Polytechnic Institute's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society.

**High Standing**

Bourke Corcoran of 69 Division avenue was named to the Dean's List at Curry College, Milton, Mass., for the first semester of his senior year. Upon graduation he will begin studies at Andover-Newton Theological Seminary.

**Elected Officer**

Malcolm Bowen Niedner jr., a junior at Brown University, has been elected corresponding secretary of the Kappa Chapter of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. A Summit High School graduate, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neidner sr. of 189 Kent Place boulevard.

**Scholastic Honors**

Rilla Kay Klacik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Klacik of 104 Oak Ridge avenue, has been ranked on the second Dean's List at Wilson College where she is a junior.

**In Comedy**

William John Pyle jr., a junior television-radio major, was featured in the Ithaca College musical comedy production, "Scampers," presented last week. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pyle of 10 Hillcrest



**CITATION** - Foster B. Whitlock of 25 Greenbriar drive, on right, chairman of the Board of Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp. and member of the Board of Directors of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, holds Veterans Administration Meritorious Public Service Award presented to the pharmaceutical industry in recognition of its achievements in the area of equal employment opportunity. The plaque was presented by Donald E. Johnson, left, Administrative of Veterans Affairs. Also shown is George L. Holland, VA Contracts Compliance Officer.

**Cited for Studies**

John C. Cannon of 1 Blackburn place, a student at the College of Education at the University of Akron, is on the fall quarter Dean's List.

**Active in Club**

John K. Meli jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Meli of 22 Hickory road, is an active member of the Bruin Club at Brown University. Members of the independent student organization meet informally with high school students to explain the advantages of the university. A Summit High School graduate, John is in ROTC and on the tennis team.

**Earns Honors**

Named to the Dean's List for the first semester at Villanova University is Joseph P. McMenamy of 6 Colony drive.

**New Student**

Michael J. Davis of 18 Oakridge avenue, a new student at Lincoln Technical Institute, is enrolled in the comprehensive course in automotive technology.

**GRAND UNION SUPERMARKETS**

GRAND UNION ADDS VARIETY TO YOUR Lenten Menus FROM GREENLAND

**FILLET OF TURBOT 69¢**

RECIPE: FILLET OF TURBOT IN WHITE WINE  
• 1/4 cup olive oil  
• About 1 lb. turbot fillet, cut into 1/2 lb. servings  
• 2 tablespoons chopped shallots (or scallions)  
• 4 oz. can sliced mushrooms, drained (3/4 cup)  
• 1/2 cup orange juice • 3/4 cup dry white wine  
• 1/2 teaspoon soy sauce  
• Salt and pepper to taste • 2 tablespoons chopped chives

1. Pour oil to cover bottom of 9x13" glass dish.
2. Place turbot in dish and top with remaining ingredients.
3. Bake in preheated 350 degree F. oven for 30 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Other items listed: HALIBUT STEAKS 89¢, CANADIAN SMELTS 59¢, FLOUNDER FILLET 1.19, FISH FILLETS 79¢, COD CAKES 69¢, STUFFED CLAMS 79¢, LARGE SQUID 2.89¢, COD FILLET 89¢.

**Dancing Workshops**

The Hill City Square Dance Club will conduct a series of workshops starting Monday, to be held at Wilson School from 8 to 10 p.m. for five consecutive Mondays. Dick Lighthipe will be the instructor-caller. The cost will be \$2 a couple per evening.

**Will Present Play**

The Junior High School Drama Club will present Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" April 10 and 11. Production director is Greg Rybka and Cindy Swope, Gretchen Zeigler and Frances Connelly. Mrs. Judith Cohn is teacher director.

**Talk on England**

Miss Audrey Boise will present the fourth in a series of travel lectures Wednesday at the YWCA. Her topic will be "Portrait of England." The public is invited and admission is free. The lectures are sponsored by the Paulsen Travel Bureau of 431 Springfield avenue.

**AT NASSAU MEETING** - Shown with Dr. Oscar Rozett, medical director of Fair Oaks Hospital, on the left, is Melvin Herman, executive director of the National Association of Private Psychiatric Hospitals, at the association's recent annual meeting in Nassau. Also attending the four-day session was Thomas P. Prout jr., administrator of Fair Oaks, and Miss May Kennedy, R.N., director of nursing service.

**Apple Pie 49¢**  
**Swiss Slices 49¢**  
**Colgate '100' Mouthwash 69¢**

**Fresh Tastes Best**  
**MUSHROOMS 69¢**  
**ANJOU PEARS 12.69¢**  
**PINEAPPLES 29¢**  
**DELICIOUS APPLES 19¢**  
**BOSTON LETTUCE 19¢ HEAD**  
**BAKING POTATOES 5.59¢**  
**CHERRY COCKTAIL TOMATOES 29¢**  
**CITRUS SALAD 79¢**

**VEGETABLE SOUP 6.79¢**  
**TEA BAGS 79¢**  
**MARGARINE 15¢**  
**HI-C DRINKS 29¢**  
**SALAD DRESSING 29¢**  
**LEA & PERRINS 37¢**  
**CAKE MIXES 79¢**  
**HANDI WRAP 27¢**  
**FROSTING 79¢**  
**DOG FOODS 95¢**

**CHICKEN OF THE SEA WHITE CHUNK TUNA 3.100**  
**DOLE DRINK 25¢**  
**NIBLETS CORN 19¢**  
**LIQUID BLEACH 39¢**  
**MARGARINE 45¢**  
**CHOC. CHIP 89¢**  
**CRESCENT ROLLS 36¢**  
**GRAPE JELLY 39¢**

**Frozen Features**  
**Orange Plus 2.89¢**  
**Green Beans 5.100**  
**Waffles 10¢**  
**JIFFY JACKS 3.100**  
**CRINKLE CUT POTATOES 69¢**  
**VERDI RICE 3.100**  
**CHEESE PIZZA 69¢**  
**STRAWBERRIES 2.89¢**  
**MACARONI & CHEESE 3.100**  
**SEAFOOD DINNER 55¢**  
**PETITE PEAS 3.89¢**

**10% OFF** CHASE & SANBORN  
**10% OFF** INSTANT BREAKFAST  
**7% OFF** H-O  
**50¢** FABRIC SOFTENER  
**50¢** BEHOLD POLISH  
**50¢** SARAL LEE CAKE  
**50¢** LOVING CARE

**Breck Shampoo 59¢ 3 1/2 oz.**  
**94¢ 7 oz.**

**Bromo Seltzer 38¢ 1 1/2 oz.**  
**66¢ 2 5/8 oz.**

**Listerine 99¢ 14 oz.**

**Adorn 1.79 13oz.**  
**1.24 6.3 oz.**

**Melillo's**  
41 Park Ave.  
Summit

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