



MARK MILESTONE - Edwin M. Dotten, jr., Summit Rotary Club president, and his wife (left) and Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Eddy, greet Rotary District Governor, Sven Johnson and his wife (center) at a dinner-dance held recently at the New Hampshire House in celebration of the 50th anniversary of the local club's founding on October 28, 1922. A highlight of the evening was a talk given by Dr. Joseph Engel on the history of the accomplishments of Rotary in the community during the past 50 years. Dr. Engel described Rotary's influence in the original development of Memorial Field as a recreational facility in the city through to its most recent activity in support of the Summit Promenade. Specifically honored at the celebration was Mr. Eddy who has served for more than three decades as club secretary. (Rowe photo)

County Park Commission Seeks U.S. Funds for Hidden Valley

Preliminary application has been filed by The Union County Park Commission with the State Department of Environmental Protection Department Green Acres Program for 50% reimbursement of the costs of the proposed Hidden Valley Park in Summit and Springfield. Application has also been

made with the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development for up to 50% reimbursement of the costs of the property.

The total estimated amount involved is \$2,533,300 including appraisals, surveys and administrative costs, based on appraisals received. The

area includes eleven parcels of land comprising 92.79 acres. The Park Commission in June, 1971 designated the area as a potential park site and later determined that the lands are desirable for park purposes.

The applications for state and federal funds for Hidden Valley follow closely upon the applications, already approved, for assistance in the acquisition of the Oak Ridge Golf Course, and adjacent tracts in Clark, Scotch Plains, and Edison Townships. The applications differ somewhat in purpose, as the Park Commission's Oak Ridge - Ash Brook Project is primarily for golf and other open space, recreation and conservation features; Hidden Valley on the other hand is sought as a "means of preserving a completely

and uniquely natural environment which is not developed and which might otherwise be lost forever."

The habitat of Hidden Valley offers a natural environment which the Park Commission seeks to maintain in a largely natural state, including trees, shrubs, animal life, winding trails, a brook, hilly areas, a lake, and historical features. As a conservation agency, the Park Commission is "most interested in preservation of the proposed parkland tracts - the last available of the type in the area." It was noted that if action with state and United States funds is not taken now, the land will not be available for preservation in the future.

Representatives of both the State Green Acres

(Continued on Page 2)

Veterans Must Apply For Tax Deductions

Qualified Vietnam veterans or their widows must file applications for the \$50 property tax deduction by December 31 in order to receive a deduction this year. Forms are available from the tax assessor at City Hall.

With the passage of Chapter 166, Laws of 1972, many veterans who

heretofore were not eligible for the tax deduction may now qualify.

The new law does not require actual service in Vietnam. Any veteran who has been on active duty anytime, anywhere, after December 31, 1960 now meets the active service requirement. Widows of veterans who served during this period will also qualify.

Educational Techniques Shifting Boldly at St. Teresa's School

By Barbara Young

Just as public schools have changed from their predecessors of ten years ago, so have the Catholic schools. However, perhaps the contrast is greater in the Catholic schools and so the change is more noticeable.

Building upon the strongest point, namely the ability to provide a value-oriented education, St. Teresa's School in Summit has made the transition from an old-time parochial school to a modern learning center which strives to aid the development of the individual not just academically but as a Christian.

Gone is the formal row after row of school desks. Youngsters are more apt to be seen clustered in groups or sitting around several large tables. Some might even be seen sitting on the carpeted floor which is also a prominent contributor to the "new look" at St. Teresa's recently exhibited during open house in celebration of Catholic Education Week. The walls are far from somber. They are decorated with posters proclaiming the joys of living, designed to lift the spirit of those who pass by. This year St. Teresa's has embarked on a program

taking its commitment to individualize learning one step further through the institution of non-graded instruction for grades 1-6. What this means was illustrated during a visit to a science class taught by Sister Alicia, new to the school this year.

At Own Speed

The classroom included 4th, 5th and 6th grade youngsters or to put it more appropriately, students on several levels of learning. As each student masters the concepts he is studying he is tested and thought to understand, the unit passes on to the next one. Each child moves at his own speed.

Similarly, the tools of learning are also varied. In one classroom a group was working on a research project while another might read from a current event magazine or look at a filmstrip. Everyone will have a chance to use the tools which are available. Relevancy is the key to much learning today and in science it means making it understood as a part of everyone's day to day life. For example, a unit on acids was studied by having the

(Continued on Page 5)

Proposed New England Ave. Apartments Seen as Asset

The construction of eight luxury garden apartments on the site of 54 New England avenue was viewed as a definite asset to the neighborhood by persons appearing before the Zoning Board of

Adjustment Monday night in support of a variance request.

Contract purchaser of the property, Ivan Dunnder, local builder and realtor, is seeking a hardship variance on several counts to permit

construct of the garden apartments on a narrow site between the New England Lodge and New England Garden Apartments, in which Mr. Dunnder also has a financial interest.

At the same time Sperco Motor Co. faced heavy opposition from two neighboring home owners in an attempt to secure a hardship variance to add 33 parking spaces in a 25 ft. space zoned for residential use which was added to the property when the city vacated School Street.

Labels Move "Short Cut"

Board member Alfred E. Schretter contended that car dealer George T. Sperco was really seeking a "short cut" in his overall plan to enlarge his service department. The addition of just six more parking stalls, it was revealed, would give him the requirements to enlarge the service building area without presenting those plans to the Zoning Board for its consideration.

In the matter of the variance for 54 New England avenue, local attorney Hugo M. Pfaltz representing the applicants cited the zoning law stipulation that when the narrowness of a lot results "in practical difficulties" and the use is one permitted a hardship variance is in order. A variance is requested to allow 90 ft. frontage instead of 150 ft. and coverage of 21,408 sq. ft. of the lot, some 5.8% more than is permitted.

Board member Richard Bottelli said a variance was further needed because the gross floor area ratio with the garages included exceeded that which is allowed. Mr. Pfaltz disagreed with this point but stated if this was the correct interpretation of the law and garages are to be included in determining the gross floor ratio than his client was seeking that variance also. His interpretation, however

(Continued on Page 5)

Sen. Beadleston Tells Of Work With Young Handicapped

Identifying and helping educate handicapped children at an earlier age and keeping track of the potentially handicapped is the next order of business for State Senator Alfred N. Beadleston, author of the legislation which has already made New Jersey a pioneer in providing public education for such children between 5 and 20 years of age.

Speaking at Summit High Tuesday night at a program sponsored jointly by the League of Women Voters and the PTA-PTO's, the Monmouth County legislator proposed the establishment of a "Risk

Register" to list those children born with family backgrounds which may later lead to physical, emotional or neurological problems.

He cited the case of the 1963 measles epidemic which resulted in 200-300 children being born deaf and noted that the doctors expected this, since they were aware of many mothers being exposed to the German measles, but the schools were unprepared. The "Risk Register" he proposed would not only give the schools an idea of the potential size of the number of handicapped children

but would alert parents to the possibility and require regular check-ups.

He stated that "the medical profession is scared stiff" at the idea of such legislation and the state department of education fears it would be too costly. The Senator replied to this with characteristic candor very evident throughout his talk. "I say poppycock," he declared.

He also expressed support for a massive federal research program into what causes severe handicapped children acknowledging that "this

(Continued on Page 2)

Interfaith Thanksgiving Service Set for Wednesday

Summit's inter-faith Community Thanksgiving Service will be held this year in Central Presbyterian Church on Wednesday, November 22 at 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the Summit Ministerium, the service will be attended and

participated in by representatives of a majority of the city's religious congregations.

The opening processional will include a lay member, youth representative and clergy from each of the participating groups. The young people will lead the congregation in a Thanksgiving litany.

Brief Thanksgiving homilies will be delivered by Rev. Marguerite Beissert of Christ Church, Father John Egan of St. Teresa's

Church, and Rev. Dean Lanning of First Methodist Church. Rabbi William Horn, chairman of the Summit Ministerium, will bring a greeting and lead in a responsive call to Worship taken from the Psalms.

The choir of Central Presbyterian Church will sing two anthems under the direction of William Dembaugh. The service will include readings from the Hebrew and Christian

(Continued on Page 2)

Game of The Day?

It'll be the battle of the titans on Thanksgiving Day when unbeaten, untied Summit High School meets unbeaten, untied New Providence High School for the Suburban Conference football title at 11:30 a.m. at New Providence. Close to 10,000 persons are expected to be on hand to see what many are terming "The Game of the Day" in New Jersey. See today's sports section for more details.

Board Meets At Franklin

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education will be held today at 8 p.m. in the new library at Franklin School.

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CLERGY PLAN THANKSGIVING SERVICE - Finalizing plans for the annual Community Thanksgiving Service sponsored by the Summit Ministerium are from left: Rabbi William B. Horn, president of the Ministerium; The Rev. Richard Nystrom of Central Presbyterian Church; The Rev. Louis Fimiani of St. Teresa's; and The Rev. Norman W. Walz, chairman of the planning committee. The service will be held next Wednesday in Central Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m. Clergy, lay representatives, and youth members of nearly a dozen congregations will participate in the service. Thanksgiving music will be presented by the organist and choir of Central Presbyterian Church. (Wm. H. Youry, 2, photo)

Muir's Holiday Fashion News!

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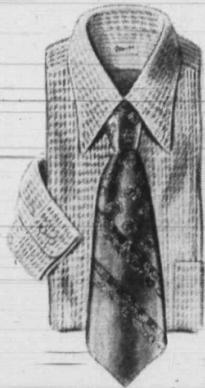
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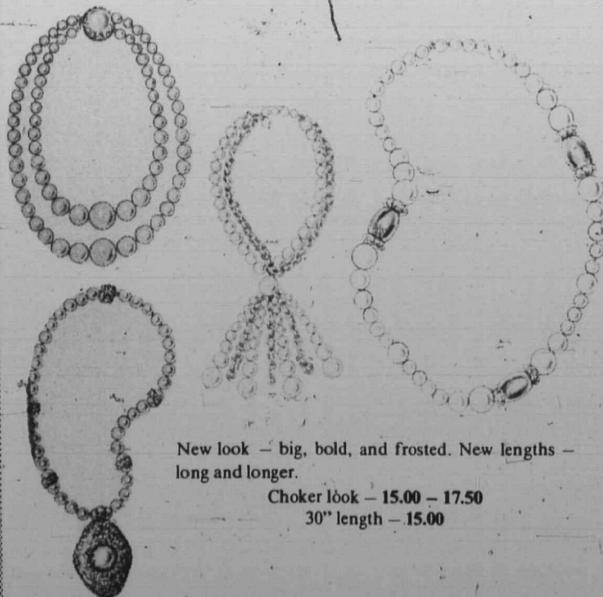
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Handicapped

(Continued from Page 1) gets into dangerous areas" such as pre-marital genetic counseling. He said that despite the fact that "you're getting into hot, hot dynamite issues" it is research that "has got to be done."

He also has sponsored new legislation which has

Franklin Has Bookmobile

The bookmobile will be at Franklin School November 16, 17, and 20 during school hours. The public is welcome to purchase books. Proceeds of the sale will go to buy new books for the school library.

passed the Senate and provides for beginning schooling at age 3 or 4 for severely handicapped children where it is warranted, and sending them to schools 12 months a year. He said he could not understand how parents with normal children could object to handicapped children getting an earlier start, although he says he is aware that many do.

The Republican lawmaker also announced that through his efforts and by order of the State Commissioner of Education all schools starting next September will have to provide a program of physical education adapted for the physically handicapped.

He also said that there is a need for better vocation training for high school handicapped students and for day activity centers, as well as regional diagnostic and evaluation centers.

Interfaith

(Continued from Page 1)

scriptures and the offering of Thanksgiving prayers by the assembled congregation. The concluding benediction will be pronounced in unison by all the clergy.

A special Thanksgiving offering will be received and sent to Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania to assist with

No Change In Deadline

There will be NO change in editorial or advertising deadlines next week because of the Thanksgiving Day holiday on Thursday, November 23.

The Summit Herald will be available on local newsstands on Thursday, November 23, with subscribers receiving their copies on Friday, November 24.

the continuing program of rebuilding after the recent flood.

Plans for the community service are being made by a committee including Rabbi Horn, Father Louis Fimiani, Rev. Richard Nystrom of the host church, and Rev. Norman W. Walz, chairman. Churches which are expected to share in the service include: Calvary Episcopal Church, Central Presbyterian Church, Christ Church, Fountain Baptist Church, Jewish Community Center, Oakes Memorial United Methodist Church, St. Teresa's Church, Temple Sinai of Summit, Unitarian Church, United Methodist Church, Wallace Chapel A.M.E. Methodist.

Park

(Continued from Page 1)

Program and United States government indicated favorable interest in the possibility of Hidden Valley financial aid, prior to the recent formal applications.

A minimum amount of landscaping is envisioned for maintaining of Hidden Valley Park. Only limited access roads without through traffic and a small number of recreation areas are considered for the area, which already has its trails, brooks and lake. Hiking and fishing, plus ice skating, tobogganing and coasting in the winter, are seen as attractions other than for nature study.

Deeply concerned about the future park, recreation and conservation needs of the people of Union County, the Park Commission considers Hidden Valley Park as a partial replacement for the 116 acres which will be lost when the I-78 highway cuts across the northern boundary of the Watchung Reservation.

Indian summer arrives usually in October or November.



IN NEW POST - Francis A. Martin of Summit has been appointed a vice-president of Franklin Commercial Corporation, a wholly owned subsidiary of the Franklin State Bank. Mr. Martin is a graduate of Upsala College where he majored in accounting and business administration. He has served in the U. S. Army National Guard and is a member of the Financial Executives Institute. Mr. Martin was previously associated with Arrowood Mills, Inc. where he was a vice president in charge of finance. Prior to joining Arrowood, Mr. Martin was manager of client administration for John P. Maguire & Co., Inc. a leading factor and commercial finance company. He was previously a senior accountant with Price Waterhouse & Co.

Resident In Hospital Post

Nelson O. Lindley, Somerset Hospital Administrator, has announced the recent appointment of Richard C. Sabra of 14 West Lane, to the position of personnel director.

Sabra was formerly with the Corporate Personnel Department at Johnson and Johnson, New Brunswick. He is presently an instructor in Personnel Management at Rutgers University.

According to Lindley, Sabra has had 20 years experience in the personnel field. His responsibilities at the hospital will include the overall direction of all personnel functions in the hospital. Somerset Hospital now employs nearly 1,000 people.

He is a graduate of Middlebury College.



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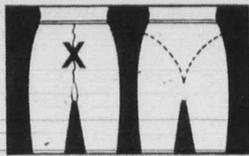
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Summit

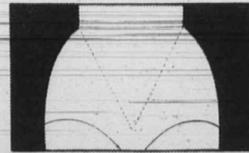
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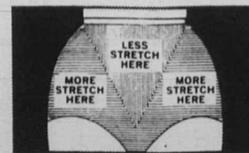
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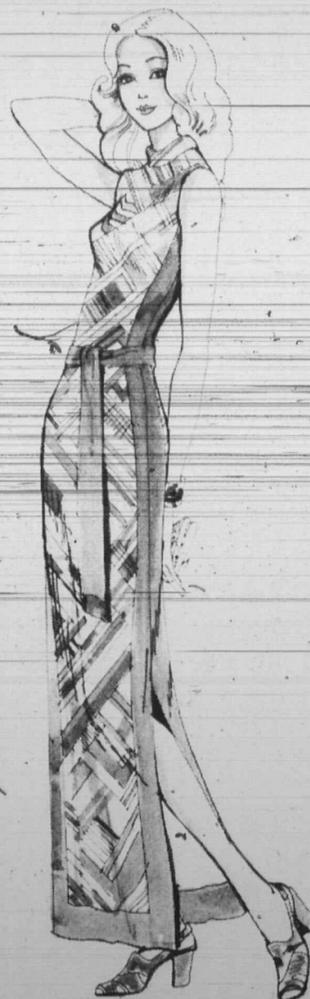
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IT'S WORKING FOR YOU - Here is the 1971 theme of United Way giving being spelled out by Sgt. Major J. Watson Garman, Salvation Army; Daniel Garlen, Boy Scouts; Louis Fasulo, Y.M.C.A.; Charles Eakley, Cerebral Palsy League; Beverly Hjorth, Y.W.C.A.; Leigh Moore, Child Care Center; and Wendy Work, Girl Scouts. All are a part of the 18 member agencies of the United Campaign of Summit and New Providence, as is Fred Vansant, president of SAGE, who holds the new United Way symbol which, like the United Way, places man at its center, the hand symbolizing the helping services of the United Way and its agencies, and because there is a United Way, there is hope, depicted by the rainbow, as man reaches upward. (photo by John J. Weigang)

Rain Washes Out Hearing On Swim Pool Changes

A hearing on changes in municipal pool regulations will be continued at the next meeting of Common Council because last Wednesday's heavy rains may have prevented people from attending the regular hearing last week. The announcement was made by Council President Frank H. Lehr at last week's Council meeting when the hearing was begun. Two residents questioned the changes and situations which may have arisen resulting in their proposal. The changes include the addition of a new type of pool membership - temporary individual. This would be available on a limited basis to someone temporarily residing with a member of the pool for a fee initially of \$10 for seven consecutive days and \$5 for each succeeding seven-day period, not to exceed a total of 21 days per season. The second change extends guest privileges to weekends but is limited to overnight guests. William Corbett, head of the Board of Recreation, said that "by far this was the largest question that came up last year," when guests were prohibited on weekends. He said that about 20 to 25 cases of persons needing temporary membership for such people as babysitting grandparents also arose last season. He pointed out that each application for temporary individual membership must be approved by the Director of Recreation. In the course of the discussion it was mentioned that the pool's total membership capacity is put at 6,000 people and last year it reached 5,000. This season it is expected to reach capacity when a waiting list will be established. To this news Mr. Lehr responded, "It seems to me the message is if you're not a member of this pool you'd better get in while the going's good." Joseph Kurzeja, 114 Baltusrol road, raised a number of questions about the changes. He suggested that temporary membership be restricted to non-residents and that by children under 10 be accompanied to the pool by babysitters under 18 years of age, who have the parents' written consent. Mr. Lehr acknowledged that this point is something which had been discussed but abandoned since the pool feared the lifeguards would end up watching the young children. In other matters Council approved the recommendation regarding the parking and planting layout for the Summit Tennis Club. Public Finance Chairman Luther Roehm reported that National State Bank had given the lowest bid, 2.92% on the issuance of Bond Anticipation Notes in the amount of \$742,800. National State Bank was subsequently awarded the bid over several others mentioned. Bids were also awarded for tires and tubs. R.A. McDonough & Co., for gasoline to Getty Oil, and #2 Diesel Motor Oil to Crown Oil Corp. All according to Public Works Chairman Watson B. Smith and that at the same cost as last year. Finally, the Council

YM Has Spaghetti Dinner

Entertainment for the Summit Area YMCA's benefit spaghetti dinner to be held tomorrow in the Y auditorium will be The Sixth Column, instrumental and vocal group of Kemper Insurance, and Penni Bosshardt, vocalist of Gillette. Seatings, limited to 100 people each, will be at 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. The public is invited, and may purchase tickets at the YMCA desk.

Miss Bosshardt, who has been singing in the area since 1969, will perform songs from Broadway shows and semi-classical numbers. She will be accompanied by Carolyn Ehns of New Providence.

The Sixth Column consists of 12 young employees of the Kemper Insurance group who have performed at many of the area hospitals and for charitable affairs since they organized in March 1971. Proceeds from the YMCA benefit dinner will go toward the purchase of a Resucis-Anne Doll for use in YMCA swimming and lifesaving classes. Mrs. Irwin Ruerup of Summit is chairman of the dinner, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Caporaso of New Providence, a member of the YMCA aquatic staff, and members of the YMCA Girls' Leaders Club and Aquatic Staff.

Chamber rose in silence as a resolution in tribute to former city treasurer, the late H.G. Fuchs, was read.



PRESENTS RECITAL. Howard Vogel, organist of Calvary Church, will present an organ recital at 8 p.m. this Sunday. Mr. Vogel, who is on the Board of the American Guild of Organists, has presented programs throughout the metropolitan area. His annual recital in Summit has long been a feature of this area's musical life. On the program are works by Pachelbel, Bach, Franck, Louis Vierne, Dello Joio and Kodaly. The public is invited to attend at no charge, at Calvary Episcopal Church, Woodland and DeForest avenues.

Church Dinner Is Saturday

The Junior Board of Stewards of Wallace A.M.E. Zion Church, 140 Broad Street, Summit, is sponsoring a dinner in the Community House this Saturday at 12:30 p.m. The menu includes roast beef, chicken, macaroni, beans, salad, cake, coffee and punch. A movie starring Flip Wilson will be shown. The public is invited.

Tickets for "Fanny" Now on Sale

Tickets for the Overlook Musical Theater production of "Fanny" are now on sale. "Fanny", this year's major fund-raiser of the Women's Auxiliary of Overlook Hospital, will be presented on November 30 and December 1 and 2 at Summit High School.

Mrs. William Greer, jr., Ticket Committee Chairman, has announced the committee members volun-



Mrs. William Greer

Cedar Crest Has Preview

Cedar Crest College of Allentown, Pennsylvania will hold a preview for prospective students today at 8 p.m. in the Public Library. Representatives from Cedar Crest College and student body members will attend. The Morris Area Alumnae Club is making arrangements for the affair.

teering to assist in area ticket sales as follows: Mrs. Bruce Braun, Basking Ridge; Mrs. Thomas F. Brennan, 3rd, Berkeley Heights and New Providence; Mrs. John Ziegler, Chatham; Mrs. Frederick Coombs, 3rd,

Short Hills; Mrs. Peter D. Weisse, Summit; and Mrs. George Drabin, Westfield. In Summit, tickets will be available at Brooks and Balish Liquors, or by calling Mrs. Weisse at 273-1195.

Ticket prices are as follows: for the Thursday night performance, general admission is \$3 and senior citizens and students through high school are \$2; for the Friday and Saturday night performances, general admission is \$5. Mrs. Lee M. Horner also advises that the only reserved seats, patron tickets, are available for any of the three performances, and may be obtained from her at 273-8077.

Tickets may now be

obtained for the Thursday night pre-show buffet at the Hotel Suburban in Summit from 6 to 7:45 p.m. The buffet tickets are \$7.50 and those interested may contact either Mrs. Weisse or chairman of the buffet arrangements, Mrs. J.A. Ashton at 273-8827. Combination tickets for theater groups which include the buffet and show are \$10.

Elects Resident

John G. MacKechnie of 110 Bellevue avenue has been elected vice chairman of the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education at the annual meeting in the Union County Technical Institute of Scotch Plains.

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Woolworth Sales Up

four weeks ended October 28 totaled \$239,111,494, an increase of 13.9 per cent over sales of \$209,897,699 for the comparable period reported today that last year. For the 43 weeks ended year.

October 28 sales increased 13 per cent, to a total of \$2,322,677,259, compared to \$2,055,167,084 for the comparable period last year.

St. Teresa's Church Traces Founding Roots to Madison

St. Teresa's Church, Church in Summit, Rev. Michael A. Madden is named as the first pastor. Father Wigger became the pastor at Summit. Later, Saint Vincent Church in Madison, in 1863, has been served by 11 pastors, 1863 to May 19, 1868. He including one who went on to become the Bishop of Newark.

In historical notes from Madison until Father compiled by the Catholic Winand Michael Wigger



TO SING FOR YOUR SUPPER - "The Sixth Column", entertainment group from Kemper Insurance, will appear at the YMCA benefit spaghetti dinner tomorrow night at 6 p.m. at the YM. From left are Marty Ermanis, Sandy Cheatham, Bob Stouder, Carol Moore, Steve Serritella, Soo Vecchio, Frank Malefatto, Barbara DeFranco, Gary Hills, Bucky Marchie, John DeCaro, and Bob Morretti.

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the years have been priests weather summary issued by from Oratory School and Union College's Meteorological Station, a cooperative station of the U.S. Weather Bureau.

During October, 5.56 inches of rain fell, a departure of 2.90 inches above normal. The greatest amount of rain within a 24-hour period fell on October 7 with 3.32 inches.

There were only seven days of measured precipitation in October 1972. The rainfall thus far this year totals 65.49 inches.

October Was Wet

The month of October set a record for rainfall in the wide range during October. Central New Jersey area. On October 3, the mercury according to the monthly soared to 74 degrees, while

On October 21, it dropped to 24 degrees. The average temperature for the month was 49 degrees, which was seven degrees above normal.

The coldest days on record for October at the Union College Station are October 31, 1966 and October 24, 1969, when the thermometer measured a brisk 23 degrees.

The interesting sidelight of October 1972 was the trace of snow that fell on October 19 and 20.

Honor Roll Students

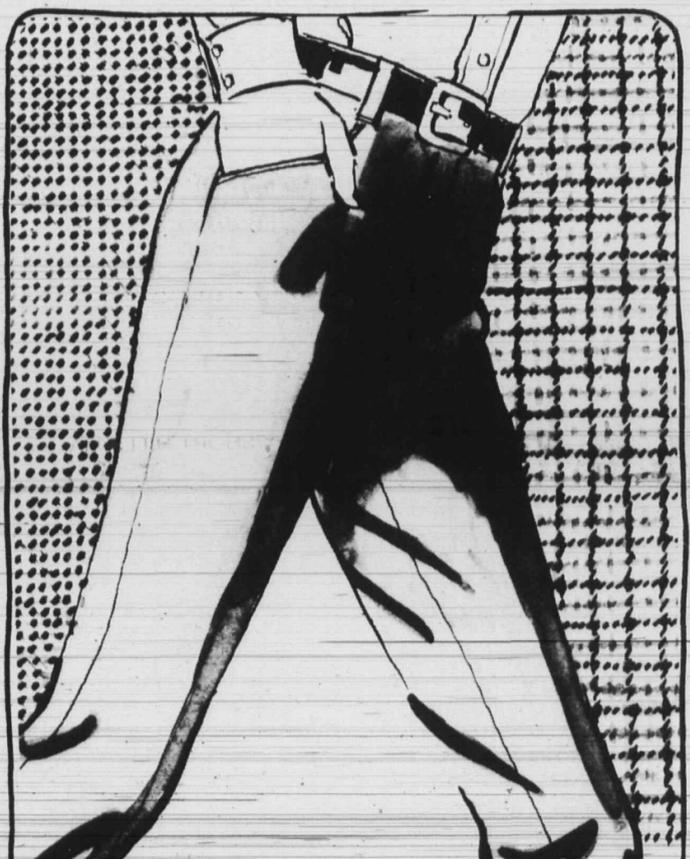
Diane Ryan of 575 Springfield avenue, a sixth grade student, and David Bristol of 24 Fernwood road, a fifth grade student, achieved honor roll for the first marking period at Short Hills Country Day School.

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"FRIENDSHIP MARKET" TIME — Planning their annual sale of hand crafted articles are members of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, Inc. From left are Mrs. Luther Roehm, president of the New Jersey division; Mrs. Joseph Lesser of East Orange, a consignor; Mrs. William Lare of Gladstone, consignor Chairman; and Aileen Mavry of Maplewood, market coordinator. The sale will be held at the Governor Morris Inn Tuesday, November 28, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Summit residents who will be displaying original wares are Mrs. Margi Braender, Mrs. J. Sherman Byland, Mrs. Ruth Durand, and Mrs. Mildred Schroeder of New Providence. Proceeds from the sale, which will bring urban and rural women together, will provide grants and scholarships aid to college students.

Police on several occasions. a variance for 33 additional ft. strip in the rear of the property was a "no man's land." Not large enough for residential purposes but not zoned for commercial. He said Mr. Sperco was paying taxes for no purpose. Contráctor James R. Prisco, jr. testified that the plans would be to the public good. George Caporaso, 1 Sheridan road, another neighbor agreed that Sperco Motors has been in violation "ever since he got this October 1963 variance." He suggested that "if he removed the junk and trash he would pick up the additional spaces" he needs for expansion. Mr. Caporaso concluded, "residential taxpayers should be given some consideration, too."

St. Teresa

(Continued from Page 1)

youngsters bring in ordinary household products which were examined for their acid content.

Mrs. Moscatello, the math teacher, points out that puzzle books "help put a little more fun in learning math." Although the 7th and 8th grades are not part of the non-graded program, they do emphasize individualized instruction in grade settings. A teacher's aide who comes in one day a week frees the teacher to care for the needs of each student.

Individualized reading should be a key part of any modern education program and St. Teresa's is no exception. Mrs. Mullin, the reading instructor, explained that the youngsters who sat clustered at large tables were working on several different aspects of reading. Some in their SRA books, others were reading best selling novels, some were listening to tapes, and still others played games such as scrabble. "Every day the youngsters get a chance to change and vary their experiences by moving from one table to the next." While they work on projects, the teacher is free to offer help as it is necessary.

Lacking real gym facilities did pose something of a problem initially for St. Teresa's but phys ed teacher Jack Saylor has found a way to work around this. In addition to games played outdoors and in Memorial Hall, he has devised a program built around tumbling which proved very successful last year with both parents and youngsters. Tumbling, and learning control of one's body is given to both girls and boys alike, indeed when asked the differences between the two programs Mr. Saylor replied, "There isn't much. Both have softball teams and the girls play soccer and boys wrestle. Both take physical fitness tests."

It would, of course, be wrong to minimize the major difference between St. Teresa's and the public school. True, the public schools have not introduced non-graded instruction, but ultimately in visiting St. Teresa's one must come to grip with the fact that its major reason for being is what it terms "a value-oriented quality education." Translated it means that the overall emphasis in all it does is on how to live a Christian life.

Says Sister Joan Brady, religious education coordinator, "Ultimately we're trying to produce Christian people. But it's really a life-time task."

parkway, said he would have no objections if some changes were made in buffering plans. As it stands in the proposal put forth to the Zoning Board "three or four foot of cars are visible from my property." His main fear was that the changes would be "unsightly." Mr. Morris felt that he could not tell another man how to use his property.

The Board adjourned the matter to the December 4 meeting asking for further information about the last variance received and to consider the plans for the proposed addition to the service department building area.

In the case of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nielson seeking permission to build a one-family dwelling on a V-shaped lot at Baltusrol road and Ridgedale avenue the matter was also adjourned. The board asked to see more detailed plans than the sketch shown of the proposed dwelling. Two neighbors objected to the variance request because they felt the small lot could not accommodate a home which would be an asset to the block.

Paul Morris, 13 Butler Parkway, said he would have no objections if some changes were made in buffering plans. As it stands in the proposal put forth to the Zoning Board "three or four foot of cars are visible from my property." His main fear was that the chafsee part two

Paul Morris, 13 Butler

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Apartments

(Continued from Page 1)

was that, it was limited to living space.

Plans Unveiled

In a series of presentations made by Mr. Pfaltz and Mr. Dunnder to the board it was shown that the eight apartment units would include two bedrooms, two baths, a balcony and a garage with a front entrance and one in the rear through the garage for utilities. The actual side of the apartment house would face New England avenue with the garages facing New England Lodge and front entrances the present garden apartments.

Appraiser James J. Flynn, vice-president of the Porter Company, speaking as an expert witness for the applicant suggested that the apartments in a luxury class might rent for about \$400 a month and be for the use of "senior executives and wealthy retirees." He testified to the need for rental properties in Summit stating there are "virtually no vacancies" and waiting lists of "one to two years."

The owner of a single family house directly across

the street from the number of "wrecks" on his proposed apartment units property.

said it would be "definitely on the plus side" compared to the dwelling currently on the site which was described by employee by others as in "poor cars and new cars only, condition."

The reception given to the Sperco request was Allen Adams, 2 Sheridan somewhat cooler. Mr. road, charged that the Sperco was questioned parking space had been about the previous variance used "for every purpose he received from the Board" except this. He further said several years ago in an that only after numerous effort to determine if this complaints to Council were was complied with and shrubs finally put in as a whether it allowed "wrecks" buffer in October 1966 to be parked in the which the nurseymen "told additional parking space us to water or they would granted at that time. Mr. die."

Sperco had difficulty Mr. Adams also said that recalling the details of that Sperco's fence was down in variance, but thought it several places most of the was limited to just new cars. trees are dead, and that He did, however, state that thieves steal parts from cars the did towing for the and make off with them Summit Police Department through his property, which and frequently had a he has reported to the

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YMCA Plans

Mint Sales

Boys and girls of the Summit Area YMCA will sell chocolate covered mints during November to aid boys and girls, and adults in other lands through YMCA World Service, according to Kenneth Pearl, YMCA general executive. Last year, local youth raised over \$1,400 in their mint sale.

The local YMCA's goal for 1972 of \$4,000 being raised by contributions from members, friends, and the mint sale, will be used in YMCA programs in 80 countries of the world.

World Service projects include refugee services, agricultural training, youth leadership training, dispensaries, vocational training, self-help work projects, recreational and community programs, adult literacy classes, and helping to develop new YMCA's in foreign lands.

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Helping Project HOPE

Although last Sunday's hike for Project HOPE, the famous hospital ship that roams the oceans of the world, was a success, we would like to offer a suggestion.

Granted, that the walk for HOPE was a unique and inventive method of raising money for a very worthy cause, we wonder if the \$8,000 raised could have been accomplished by another method which would have benefitted the donor of the money, Project HOPE and provide the volunteer with a sense of accomplishment.

During this time of year when leaves carpet the city, when cellars need to be cleaned out, when many outdoor chores need to be done before winter sets in, when screens should be replaced by storm windows, when cars could be

washed, when all sorts of jobs go a-begging, manpower is needed, and money awaits those who can do such chores.

We would venture to guess that Project HOPE could have been equally aided if those who participated in the hike, volunteered their services to carry out the hundreds of chores needed to be done around town at this time of year.

We think Project HOPE is a very worthy cause and we commend those who participated in last Sunday's hike to help it. But we wonder if the energies expended on Sunday could not have gone into something a little more practical. We are certain many residents in Summit would have gladly donated to Project HOPE in exchange for picking up the pile of leaves now cluttering up the front lawn. We know we would.

A Cruel Practice

It might be premature to talk about Easter when Thanksgiving and Christmas are still to be observed; but it is important that Summit Area residents begin to act now on a rather odious piece of merchandising that takes place during the spring of the year — the sale of live rabbits, baby chicks and ducklings.

For some reason, to satisfy some sordid wish no doubt, thousands and thousands of these small, helpless creatures are sold every year around the Easter season and soon die from neglect or overhandling. What makes such merchandising even more offensive is the fact that they are sold in conjunction with a holy day.

Although we are certain that the owners of such creatures mean no harm, it is obvious that such tiny things are subject to a broken wing, or a broken leg or an inappropriate diet and they soon

die. Many must die in pain or starve to death. Again, a sordid defilement of the spirit of Easter.

However, Summit Area residents can do something about it for next year. Legislation has been introduced into the New Jersey Assembly which would ban the sale of live rabbits, ducklings and baby chicks for use as household pets.

We feel this legislation is important. But only strong public demand will be able to help pass this bill and overcome the pressures of the chicken industry in the state.

The bill, A-1056, is in the Air and Water Pollution and Public Health Committee. If you would like to see this cruel practice stopped, write to the committee chairman, Assemblyman John I. Dawes, The State House, Trenton, 08625. Ask that A-1056 be released from committee and passed as soon as possible, or at least before the next Easter season arrives.

Alas, Dan Beard

In case you have missed the new image of the Boy Scouts of America we suggest a quick perusal of the handbook now being issued to new members as typical of the change. If you can compare with your own old handbook of oh, so many years ago, then so much the better.

We wouldn't suggest for all the world a return to the good old days which for many are better in dim retrospect than they were in reality. But we must admit a touch of nostalgia over the old Scout Handbook.

What's in a name? Maybe the change in the handbook title and cover tells it all.

The guide to scouting, which has sold more than 25 million copies, is no longer the Boy Scout of America Handbook for Boys with a cover illustration of completely garbed Scouts enjoying camping. Now the title is simply Scout Handbook and the cover illustration shows four scouts aiming a telescope at the moon.

Gone are the days when animal illustrations were accompanied by information concerning the sounds by which the animals could be recognized. The Scout of today is not being told that the mungoose can be recognized by a "cheep-cheep" sound and the owl by a "koot-koot-koo" cry. Gone is the recipe for griddle cakes but it is replaced by one for pancakes which instead of listing the various ingredients for making the cakes from scratch now tells the Scout to "mix batter according to directions on the ready-mixed package." Poor Dan Beard, we commiserate with you!

In some instances merit badge

requirements are more demanding so it can't be said that the new Scouts are retreating from those once-prized insignia of many virtues and accomplishments that were worn on the sleeve and later spread across the chest as more were won.

Instead of giving detailed advice on how to rescue a drowning person and the admonition that "It is horrible to be a coward," the new scouts are told "Never try a swimming rescue if you can do it a better way. And a better way is always without risk to your own life." Very sound advice, we admit, but it tarnishes the image of the old, tried and true scout.

Somehow it just doesn't quite seem a Scout handbook without instructions on map making, tree identification, tracks of animals, rope lashings, starting a fire with flint and steel, and those frustrating (to us) instructions on semaphore signaling with flags. Today's handbook instead tells of such merit badge offerings as atomic energy, citizenship in the world, soil and water conservation and space exploration.

The new book also advises scouts on how to escape ensnarement of drugs and how to cope with city living and the new liberation of youth. Timely subjects, to be sure, and necessary for today's youth. But we prefer the old advice about moss growing on the north side of trees in case one lost his bearings in the woods.

That's why we can't help thinking with a large dose of nostalgia of those days of our youth when life was simpler and for many, better. At least growing up didn't seem so absurdly difficult.

What is Freedom?

While any dictionary will give a definition of the word itself, freedom means very many different things to different people. So also does freedom — "mean" different things to different species of animals. While it is very doubtful whether any or at least more than a few species of animals have abstract concepts of freedom, they do certainly have a psychological make-up which includes the practical urge to be "free" to do the actions and feel the impulses inherent to them.

These needs are individual to each species and providing for these needs is the duty of anyone taking the responsibility of the control of the life of one or a number of animals. To provide for these needs involves first knowing what they are. All too many well-meaning but uninformed people seem to believe that if you give an animal a very large area to roam and set up no barriers visibly offensive to people (wire mesh, bars, concrete walls) the animals are automatically free and hence well-treated.

It is quite true that certain species of animals have an innate need to be able to roam a large area. It is also quite true that many animals who wander widely in the wild do so only because the need to eat, to escape predators, and to find refuge from the weather forces them to do so. In addition, there is no evidence that it matters to

an animal whether the barrier that restricts him is aesthetically pleasing to humans or not.

A deep moat behind shrubbery stops a lion's movement exactly the same as a set of iron bars. The territory controlled by the adjacent groups (prides) of lions stop free movement in the wild just as effectively and far more brutally. Border fighting between prides often has fatal results and at very least causes injuries.

There are many forms of freedom as illustrated by the "four freedoms" spoken of so often in this country a few years back. Freedom from hunger, fear and disease is basic. The theoretical ability to go from one end of the state of Nebraska to the other means nothing to a jackrabbit that dares not venture far from the shelter of certain rocks and bushes because a hungry hawk will almost certainly kill him. The whole sweep of the Serengeti plains count for naught to the gnu starving to death because of a prolonged drought decimated his food supply. The open vastness of the Pacific Ocean does not help a sea lion bleeding to death internally from Thorny-headed Worms burrowing into his stomach wall.

Consider the "joy of flight" for a thrush crossing the Gulf of Mexico to its winter home in South America. Most of these birds lose as much as

(Continued on Page 7)

Letters to the Editor

Urges Look at Truth
Editor, Summit Herald:

The three Republicans who wrote in the November 9 issue about the "Republicans for English" whose names were published in a previous week's advertisement, spoke for me when they expressed the hope that "in future campaigns both political parties will stick to the facts."

Because the facts were the losers in this year's Congressional campaign, particularly those facts contained in an odious little brochure entitled "Don't Put a McGovernite in Congress" which did its dirty best to twist Mrs. Jerry English's positions beyond recognition. Curiously, the source of this sordid little literary gem was the Republican Committee of Union County — presumably the party organization Mr. Lehr, Mrs. Rauscher and Mrs. Huber belong to.

Were this delightful little mail piece not a politically-motivated assault on a Congressional candidate, the fraudulent facts would have earned its publishers a quick libel suit.

I don't for a moment pretend that truth is not just a little exaggerated in a heated political race, but at the risk of inviting censure, I maintain that this flyer was a new high — or low — in political character assassination, a gesture in the final hours of a campaign certainly not worthy of a party with such confident expectations.

Somehow, I cannot equate the revelations contained in the Lehr, Rauscher, Huber letter with the malicious distortions that wafted from that small packet of political garbage. I could not believe my eyes — nor could others whose mails were so treacherous —

that a vote for Mrs. English was a vote for:

- forced school busing,
- cutting defenses to pre-Pearl Harbor days;
- increasing taxes on middle and upper-income families;
- regional zoning;
- billion dollar giveaways;
- spending us into a \$150 billion deficit;
- and changing positions on the issues all the time.

For the record, I can say without fear of reproach that Mrs. English stood for none of the above positions. Fair examination of the record of speeches and news releases would substantiate that claim, even allowing for the vastly different interpretations of whatever the above issues were in reality.

With the campaign now history, all I ask is that the Republican partisans look carefully at their own camp before they point a finger of reproach.

Shame, shame. Next time, let's both stick to the facts. That's what I thought an election was all about.

Robert J. Wolfenbarger
30 Harvey drive

More On The Atom

Editor, Summit Herald:
George White, in his defense of atomic power, did not mention that he and his father operate The Nuclear Exchange Corp., a private brokerage house for nuclear material. In our country, \$20 billion in private investment ride on atomic power. To protect and promote such an investment, men will go to considerable lengths and scientists can be found to assure us that all will be well. Buyer beware.

There is no large disagreement about the biological harmfulness of

(Continued on Page 7)



WHEN WINTERS WERE WINTER — Springfield avenue and Kent Place boulevard are shown during a mid-winter's day following a blizzard circa 1910. Note the raised railroad gates. They were necessary since the tracks had not as yet been depressed. The building to the right is the old Summit Opera House, later the Masonic Hall and now the site of the New Hampshire Restaurant. Also note the sleigh, pulled along by two horses, a symbol of the so-called "old-fashioned winter". (Photo courtesy Summit Historical Society.)

Another City of 180,000?

By David F. Moore

This state we're in is constantly balanced between environmental improvements doggedly wrought by dedicated officials and laymen, and giant steps backward which are by-products of overcrowding and ongoing development.

A classic example of this touchy situation has come to attention lately with the birth of a hassle over a proposal for a giant incinerator in the Hackensack Meadowlands. Maybe I shouldn't say hassle, because it now appears everybody involved is essentially on the same side of the fence.

Those involved are the Committee for Resource Recovery, an innovative coalition of big business and environmentalists who for once find themselves in complete agreement about something, and the Hackensack Meadowlands Development Commission, a body with a legislative mandate to do something —

like "development" — with the 20,000 acres of marsh and meadow around the Hackensack River in the congested New Jersey metropolitan area.

Given this job to do, the commission has come up with a plan which, while not satisfying anyone who wonders why New Jersey needs another city of 180,000 when so many nearby decaying cities need recycling, at least makes a valid effort to preserve a sizable portion of the surprisingly healthy open space there.

Before they can do much of anything, though, the commissioners have to achieve a dramatic cut in the garbage dumping which goes not so merrily on in the meadowlands at the rate of 43,000 tons weekly, covering one acre to a depth of 10 feet every day with solid waste.

Nobody can deny that solid waste is one of our biggest environmental problems, and this situation merely adds proof. Stuck

with all that garbage to do something else with, the commission has been seriously considering a giant incinerator — the biggest in the world — as the best alternative to landfilling.

It would be so big that there's nothing comparable against which to weigh its air pollution impacts. And even with that incinerator, there would be a percentage of material which would still have to be landfilled. While there might be some use for the cinderlike material disgorged by the incinerator, as in paving, bricks or construction landfills, some of that too might have to be buried nearby. There might also be a market for some of the heat generated — but the potential does not seem good.

The commission's schedule has been such that it would have to make a decision to go ahead with a definite plan — like the incinerator — anytime now.

(Continued on Page 10)

Slings and Arrows

'Tis comforting to know that next Thursday is Thanksgiving. Or is it? Just the other day a completely confused resident queried whether or not the turkey day would be celebrated as usual.

After all, Columbus made it on October 9. For some strange reason, Veterans' Day was in October; and nobody paid the slightest bit of attention to November 11.

This system of making artificial weekends is often confusing, if not downright debilitating to the more

traditional souls, who even granting the vagaries of calendars, are prone to remember holidays in direct relationship to childhood experiences.

Next thing, the Fourth of July will be the fifth. Christmas will be the 26th, and if there is any consolation at all it would be fairly difficult to make New Year's Day on January 2.

But it is small consolation. For all the talk about these leisurely weekends, who really profits. The Stock Exchange

is open; the banks are closed. Schools are open in some communities, closed in others. Store owners and workers, work; the post office is closed.

All this has led to confusion, and the assurance there are now more certified weekends for the roads to be jammed, for excessive accidents to occur. But, take heart; Thanksgiving will be next week this year. After all, Thanksgiving was already changed once in our life-time.

W.S.

Looking Backward

Fifty Years Ago

The city offered \$8,500 for the corner plot at Park avenue and Maple street to be purchased as part of a location for a civic center.

Brayton School purchased a Pathoscope to show motion pictures in the classrooms.

Advertisement in the Summit Herald by Ambrose Powell, 67 Union place: six-room unfurnished apartment with heat and water furnished; \$60 monthly.

Twenty-five Years Ago
An inadequate plant was

seen as the cause of much criticism of Overlook Hospital.

Mrs. Emma Miller Smith of 66 Prospect street, prominent civic worker, died.

At the Strand Theater: "Song of the Thin Man."

Ten Years Ago
The Planning Board urged the city to buy the NIKE site for use as a park.
Mrs. Anna M. Murray of 54 New England avenue, victor in the race for election for county coroner, true to her election promise, urged the state legislature

to drop the position in favor of medical examiners.

At the Strand Theater: "Question 7," promoted as the best film of the year by the National Board of Review.

Five Years Ago

The Athenaeum opened its 60th season with Dr. Arthur Larson, director of the rule of laws research center at Duke University.
Carl S. Hulett retired as president and publisher of the Summit Herald and Summit Publishing Company.

Overlook Hospital launched a campaign to raise \$850,000 for modernization

Letters

(Continued from Page 6)

radiation. There is also no disagreement about the quantities of radioactive poison produced by so-called "clean" nuclear plants. In one year, one large scale plant produces as much long-lived radioactivity as the explosion of 1,000 Hiroshima bombs and includes a million "curies" of Strontium 90, plus 600 lbs. of plutonium 239 with a radioactive life of 24,000 years. Humans are careless and fallible and it is foolish to count on operational perfection year in and year out, not to mention sabotage, war and earthquake. (Senator Gravel, Washington Post)

George and the AEC agree that the atomic-waste storage problem has not been solved. Since atomic wastes stay lethal up to 25,000 years and more, it seems demoted to produce the stuff. Also, no one has developed a core-cooling back-up system acceptable to the AEC to prevent core meltdown. However, "do let's try, and see what happens!"

In 1966 there were 37 reported atomic accidents in the U.S., and, in the "boiling-water" atomic plants now in use, production has had to be cut to 20% capacity due to "unexpectedly" large amounts of escaping radiation. Atomic plants aren't very efficient at best. Since we may soon run out of uranium 235, the AEC is rushing into the plutonium producing Liquid Metal Fast Breeder Reactor, the prototype for which (Detroit Fermi I) has finally been closed for good, a \$140 plus million flop. It never produced plutonium, and it seems that a poorly installed 8' cerium plate broke loose, due to vibration and pressure, and blocked the liquid sodium coolant. The plant was running at a fraction of its potential so didn't blow up. With this background, the new Oak Ridge-Fast Breeder will be eight times as large.

Plutonium, the most toxic element known to man, as plutonium-oxide particles is one of the most powerful cancer producers known: .006 micrograms is all that is needed for lung cancer. Just a little ole-mishap could irreversibly pollute the earth to cause cancer for

hundreds of thousands of dynamic generations which may obtain efficiency up to 60%. Geothermal energy produce over 100 tons of plutonium annually. Now how do we protect that from theft? And we do not have any material to properly contain "hot" radioactive wastes. Our containers are leaking now into underground drinking waters and into the air. In wastes, there is also Iodine 129, a pollutant with a half-life of 17 million years which must be guarded. (The Three Hundred Years War, A Chronical of Ecological Disaster, W.O. Douglas)

But atomic plants are going to be shoved down our throats by our government and the vendors unless citizens wake up and say "No!" If we citizens lose on this issue it may be that all other issues are destined to become irrelevant. The Union of Concerned Scientists, prestigious men with nothing to sell, the brilliant Dr. John Gofman and Dr. Arthur Tamplin, employed by the AEC and whose reports the AEC has tried to stifle, testify against the use of the atom for power. Citizens have gone into great debt to pay lawyers to bring scientific argument to AEC Hearing to which the AEC of late has said "no comment."

George is my son's age and has been away from Summit for years. He knows little of my life style. Yes, we do live in a large house which is heated in winter. Our only "air-conditioner" is an attic fan which we use for a few hours on a hot day. I find a dishwasher a big bore and no longer use it; our daughter with three kids won't use one either for with a little family help those dishes are done presto, no lonely hours stacking and unstacking the thing. We cook with electricity. I use a dryer efficiently, and regret having spent money for useless electric gadgets. Our electric bill last month was \$19.23 which is now our average. Due to the power pinch we've reduced it but we are not suffering. George. The atomic power boys suddenly find it convenient to weep for the "poor." I would think atomic plants hire few unskilled workers, and in this age, the more electricity the fewer jobs, but poor or rich, we can all be in a mess since leukemia appears in radiation-exposed persons some five years later. (The Nuclear-Power Rebellion, Richard Lewis)

If you are under any illusions about super efficiency of government bureaucrats, read B. Shoecraft's lively and detailed "Sue the Bastards" (The U.S.D.A., F.D.A. and U.S. Forestry Service are included.) for their botched job of spraying those herbicides over western U.S. If you thought those birth deforming chemicals were used only in S.E. Asia, think again. Look at the sloppy workmanship anywhere around you today, and then join those citizens and the great scientists who say nuclear development must be abandoned if the Earth is to remain viable.

Frances Tyson
15 Westminster road

Dear Sir: I appreciate your letter of October 31, 1972 telling of your referral of my letter to the management of the Erie Lackawanna Railway regarding the poor condition of the overpass on Maple street in Summit. I will be glad to write again to you when some action occurs on their part.

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Something New In Chatham - Distinctive Handcrafted Gifts. Touch of Velvet. Doll Houses & Barns & Chalets. Grandparents love to give. Unique Gifts for the Executive Who Has Everything. Decoupage. Hand Screened Prints. Driftwood Candles. 417 1/2 Main St., Chatham 635-7834

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You vs. the Atom

IT'S POSSIBLE to WIN

If you want to STOP the production of any more radioactive garbage and plutonium, and eliminate the growing risk of a major nuclear accident, PLEASE:

- 1 Sign and send us the coupon below.
2 Make additional copies, get additional signatures, and send them too. Your cooperation will produce the first central list and the first indication of the combined strength of the stop-fission movement on a national basis.
3 Help us organize a coalition of groups and individuals who want to stop the licensing and operation of nuclear fission reactors. All groups in the coalition will keep their separate identities; groups which can not lobby can contribute individual members to the coalition.
4 Help us identify individuals who might be persuaded to join a national stop-fission coalition. If groups will send their own lists to us, we will compile a central list which will be available to you.
5 Resolve to persuade at least one additional person each month to sign and send us the coupon. EACH ONE, TEACH ONE! If, from our combined lists, we can identify 40,000 nuclear-power moratorium supporters, and each converts just 12 new people a year, there would be proven (coupon) support for stopping fission from almost half a million voters within 12 months.

That's enough to make Congress really start listening. That's also enough to help local anti-fission groups, which can prove that 500,000 people agree with their position. If we get together,

WE CAN WIN

- Ruth Adams, Pa. John W Gofman, Cal. John K. Mustard, N.J.
Larry Bogart, N.J. Leo Goodman, DC. Hugh Nash, Cal.
Chris Boles, N.J. Bette Hagan, NY. Nora Natof, Va.
John Boles, N.J. Anna T Holbrook, Vt. Jane Novick, Oregon
Mary Brewer, Ala. Elise Jerard, NY. Egan O'Connor, DC.
Joe Browder, DC. David Knotts, Minn. Sandra Reed, No. Caro.
David R Brower, Cal. Joyce Koupal, Cal. Cecilia Remus, Pa.
AnnCarl, NY. Ed Koupal, Cal. Florence Richardson, Vt.
Bill Carl, NY. Bryan Lee, Pa. Angela Rineheimer, Pa.
Kathleen Cullen, Minn. George Lettner, NY. Anthony Z Roisman, DC.
Joan Daniels, Pa. Lance J Lessler, MD. Mary Sinclair, Mich.
John Diamante, Cal. Irving Like, NY. Marilyn Stark, Pa.
Lyene Dickinson, NY. Herbert Lippmann, NY. Ernest Sternglass, Pa.
Leon Dickinson, NY. Sam Love, DC. Charles Tucker, Md.
Steve Gadler, Minn. Amory B Lovins, Mass. Howard J Vogel, Minn.
Franklin L Gage, NY. Wendell Marshall, Mich. Mary Hays Weik, NY.
Mary I Garner, Ala. Ma R Moore, So Caro. Richard Willson, UK.
Bill Garner, Ala. Robt F Mueller, Md.

Whereas the 100,000 megawatts of nuclear electricity projected for this country before 1980 would generate as much long-lived radioactivity as the fissioning of about 100,000 Hiroshima bombs every year, plus 60,000 pounds of radioactive plutonium-239 annually, some of which might reach the black-market for use in private atomic bombs...

Whereas more than 99.99% of that radioactivity must be kept isolated from the biosphere, since 00.01% escaping is the radioactive equivalent of ten Hiroshima bombs per year...

Whereas no one has made a case justifying any confidence whatsoever that we will achieve such a high level of containment at the power plants, reprocessing plants, abandoned plants, in transit, in-transit, and in storage for centuries and millennia...

Whereas nearly perfect containment of radioactivity is not "just a straight-forward engineering problem" at the power plant and elsewhere, but rather is a problem which also requires "fixes" for carelessness, error, and over-confidence in thousands and thousands of normal human beings...

Whereas it is morally outrageous to create a radioactive legacy which may mortgage the future for the next 50 generations in exchange for a little electric power today...

There is just one question: What gives anyone the right to build and operate nuclear power plants?

I herewith urge Congress to enact a moratorium on the licensing and operation of civilian nuclear power plants, and to accelerate development of fission-free energy technologies.

signature
name printed
address
zip code
date

Please mail this coupon to: Ms. Egan O'Connor (concerned citizen) 4627 49th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20016

Paid for by Mrs. Frances Tyson, 15 Westminster Rd., Summit

Object to Ad. We would like to state our objection to the real estate ad run last week by Burgdorff Realtors. The ad, directed at Vista Lane residents, offered an alleged larger house to them in another part of town. To our knowledge this is the first time any real estate company in this area has used this method to sell a house. To date, most Realtors have maintained the high standards of the real estate code in advertising. We feel the use of this type of ad was not intentionally demeaning to the residents of the street singled out, but it seemed so, and also challenged the standards which most Realtors adhere to. We hope in the future Burgdorff will reconsider the use of this type of advertisement. While the intent is to sell a house, it can be insulting to those who live in a home of their choice on a street of their choice. Some Residents of Vista Lane, New Providence

Resident In New Post

Michael Long of 149 Mountain avenue, has been named New York Regional Sales Manager for the Sanna Division of Beatrice Foods Co. Mr. Long will assume his duties immediately with complete sales responsibility for all Sanna products, including Swiss Miss and Sanalac, in the entire New York-New Jersey metropolitan area, as well as eastern Pennsylvania and the Baltimore-Washington region. Mr. Long had previously been the New York District Sales Manager of Purex Corporation, Ltd., and prior to that had been Field Operations Manager of Lever Brothers.

Freedom

one-third of their weight during the flight due to the great physical exertion. Thousands either lack the physical stamina to reach land or get lost and fall into the sea to drown or be eaten

What has the comfort of 2 twin size mattresses - And the coziness of a Giant King size mattress? THE NEW SHIFMAN Dual King. Zeigner's OF SUMMIT FURNITURE INTERIOR DESIGNERS. VISIT OUR Colonial & Traditional Shops Carpet & Bedding Departments Interior Design Center 472 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE SUMMIT 273-3400 Open Thurs. Til 9 P.M. Free Parking Rear Of Store

Comment on Film

by Jon Plaut

Several months ago I made some brief comments on Woody Allen's, "Play It Again, Sam." I think it is the best of Woody Allen's films, because the humor sustains itself and the story is his most engaging.

Woody Allen is the closest thing we have to Buster Keaton. His comedy works best when we can closely identify with his troubles. In "Play It Again, Sam," the story line makes the humor familiar. We find ourselves laughing not only at Allen's predicament, but at ourselves and our sexual fantasies.

This brings me to an interesting comparison with another very successful (and very good) current film.

Stanley Kubrick's "Clockwork Orange" certainly bears little similarity to "Play It Again, Sam," except that they both use satire to expose our weaknesses. "Clockwork Orange," however, is a ruthless examination and exploitation of the conditioned and totalitarian world toward which the film warns we are heading. Like "Play It Again, Sam," "Clockwork Orange" is a moral work in the sense

that it exposes our world to us.

But there is a very basic objection to "Clockwork Orange" (which I find in all of Kubrick's work) which is totally absent from "Play It Again, Sam." Kubrick's movie is so clearly male chauvinist that it is women hating.

In all of Kubrick's major films ("Paths of Glory," "Lolita," "Dr. Strangelove," "2001: A Space Odyssey," and "Clockwork Orange"), women are either totally absent from any prominent role in the story or they are made repugnant characters or hideous sex objects. In "Clockwork Orange," Kubrick goes out of his way to defile all the women in the film. I believe it is one of the reasons that many viewers are disturbed by what they see, albeit unconsciously.

In comparison, "Play It Again, Sam" utilizes the frailty and comic human predicament of both men and women to make us gently laugh at ourselves. Although the Woody Allen character is the butt of most of the humor, it is clear that we are all (both men and women) in the same boat with him. The manner in which he is urged on to impossible sexual fantasies and then hoped for conquests by the mythological Humphrey Bogart character (so that a real relationship is impossible for him, until he throws off the Bogart illusion) is something we can all laugh at, understand and, indeed, learn from.

"Play It Again, Sam" never moralizes. It is the way in which we are included within the satire which makes us feel comfortable enough to laugh knowingly at it.



VICE-PRESIDENT - Dr. Hans M. Goetz of Short Hills, has been appointed vice president, production and engineering for the Pharmaceuticals Division of CIBA-GEIGY Corporation. In 1962, Dr. Goetz joined CIBA in Basle, Switzerland, as a research pharmacist. He served various CIBA affiliates in Switzerland, Egypt and Canada and joined CIBA - Summit in 1969 as director of pharmaceutical production. In 1970, Dr. Goetz was named executive director of pharmaceutical production. A graduate of the University of Karlsruhe, Germany, he earned a degree in pharmacy and a doctorate in natural sciences. Dr. Goetz also spent a year as a research associate in the Department of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering at the University of Illinois.

Silver Dollars Up For Grabs

The U. S. General Services Administration has launched the sale of over two million 19th Century Carson City Silver dollars. Order forms for the 1882, 1883, and 1884 silver dollars are available at banks, savings and loans, credit unions, and post offices.

Only one coin from each of the three years may be bid upon to enable as many people as possible to own one of the 90 per cent silver coins. They will have a minimum bid price of \$30 each with the bid period ending January 31.

The Japanese community in San Francisco is known as Nihonmachi.

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acetate-nylon crepe blouse sale 8.90

acrylic sweater vest sale 5.90

polyester-acrylic skirt sale 9.90

-Livingston Mall open 6 nights 'til 9:30 — Westfield 5 nights 'til 9:00 — Montclair 'til 9:00 and Newark 'til 8:00 Mon., Wed., Fri. nights

Overlook's Operation Outreach

In direct answer to new community needs, Overlook Hospital moves forward into new areas of service. Whatever the need, your hospital reaches beyond its walls and seeks to provide vibrant good health for its community . . . Family Health Centers for low income residents . . . Home Care Programming for housebound patients . . . steadily broadening out-patient services . . . intensive training of area rescue squads . . . important preventive health programs — the list is long.

COMBATTING THE DRUG SCENE

Now, Overlook turns to the problem of drug abuse and its far-reaching effects on the whole fabric of suburban life.

With seed money of \$112,000 from the Don G. and Constance Mitchell Foundation, Overlook is establishing a Drug Rehabilitation Clinic, to be further funded by cooperating area towns.

There has been dramatic escalation in the number of patients applying to the hospital for aid and treatment of drug problems. Crisis intervention and short-term therapy are no longer enough.

Overlook Hospital feels that it has as much an obligation to combat the serious illness of drug abuse, with all its psycho-social ramifications, as any other form of serious illness.

BUILDING THE CASE

A pilot out-patient drug abuse program has been underway at Overlook for over a year, serving as a basis for a more concerted treatment and rehabilitation program.

The Overlook Emergency Department has been the frequent scene for drug overdoses and bad "trips." A modest methadone detoxification program for heroin addicts has been in effect, supplemented with social and psychiatric counseling, both group and individual on a short-term basis. Thus, the groundwork has been carefully laid and useful guidelines have been established.

UNIQUE ADVANTAGES

A hospital-based drug program is in a unique position to provide comprehensive services for rehabilitation of the drug addict, continuing also to rely and cooperate with other community resources.

The hospital can offer a combination of professional skills, under one roof, focused on the drug problem — including medical, psychiatric, social, vocational, educational and occupational counseling — that is unavailable anywhere else in the area.

THE TOTAL APPROACH

The drug-sick patient coming to Overlook will find help, understanding and, hopefully, self-direction. He, or she, will have a complete medical evaluation including a physical examination, X-ray and laboratory tests to detect the frequent complications of drug abuse such as anemia, venereal disease, tuberculosis, malnutrition and liver impairment.

Psychiatric screening by social workers trained in the drug field will determine the nature and extent of the habit, need for detoxification, motivation, personal and family factors, job status, and ability to pay minimal charges.

Counseling sessions will begin at first individually, then in group therapy, in a program supervised by the hospital's director of psychiatric services.

A CHALLENGE TO MEET

Restructuring a life that has been undermined physically, mentally and emotionally, is not easy. Overlook's counselors will help patients to face life realistically, to find constructive new outlets to develop new skills and goals, through group and individual therapy, family counseling, occupational therapy, educational placement, vocational guidance and employment services.

Their re-entry to productive life will be facilitated by a day care center to be located in a house adjacent to the hospital, offering workshops, group therapy rooms, kitchen facilities, and a fully equipped occupational therapy room.

These are the ways that Overlook will seek to help the segment of troubled youth in our communities that has been tragically caught in the downward spiral of drug abuse. Overlook dedicates itself to bring every skill at its command to combat this threat. With strong, professional intervention, initiated in time, there is a way out.

PREVENTION THE KEY

Prevention and early detection of troubled youth are the real answers to forestall drug abuse. Overlook plans to work cooperatively with all municipalities and interested community agencies in its area.

The hospital, in alliance with schools, PTAs, churches, community drug agencies and other groups, will seek to determine adolescent needs and sensitivities. Overlook hopes to serve as a source of reliable information, education and direction in the field of adolescent problems, including related complications of venereal disease, alcohol and associated psycho-social medical difficulties.

Overlook Needs your help!
\$500,000 Goal For '72

Where the \$\$\$\$\$s Go

- computerization of labs (\$160,000)
- expanded X-ray (\$100,000 plus)
- medical education quarters (\$100,000)
- conversion of old main entrance area to provide needed medical space (\$25,000)
- added surgical suite (\$8,500)

plus literally hundreds of other essential items:



GIVE TO THE OVERLOOK CAMPAIGN

180,000

(Continued from Page 6)
The Committee for Resource Recovery came together quickly to open a dialogue about alternatives to the incinerator before the

commission could get itself quantities of dangerous things like cadmium, arsenic, cobalt, nickel, lead and vanadium. It is hoped that a water purifier, or hydrochloric acid gas scrubber, can be designed for the incinerator if it is an already badly polluted metropolitan atmosphere, remove only an estimated 60 per cent of the hydrochloric acid gas, and preserve diminishing natural resources. Certain big established industries are in the committee to find and recycling business. Therefore, it was a natural alliance which shaped the Committee for Resource Recovery. The recycling industries are unhappy at the prospect of their own kind of raw materials going up in smoke in an incinerator. These recyclables include paper, aluminum, glass and steel. A special technical advisory group has been organized to help the Meadowslands Commission to find an alternative to incineration, as well as landfill. Its member industries have guaranteed to absorb all reclaimable components of the Meadowslands solid waste which they are geared to handle. It seems that with landfill space growing scarcer every day, the Meadowslands Commission is in a good

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SUMMIT CANDYSTRIPEERS KICK OFF OVERLOOK CAMPAIGN—Giving a happy assist to their community hospital's annual \$500,000 fund raising for needy capital equipment, a bevy of pretty Overlook Candystripers mail the first letter to the community. Left to right, all of Summit, are: Mary Jane Ryan of 17 Ridge road, Peggy Hamilton of 58 Rotary drive, Caroline Hume of 90 Whittridge road, English AFS student, and Jane Hakala of 36 Greenbriar drive.

Muir's THANKSGIVING SALE

Summit
East Orange

Everything for your holiday needs . . . At a Savings!



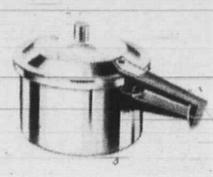
IMPERIAL BLUE ROASTERS
For savory, succulent, moist and tender meat.
20 lb. capacity Reg. 5.59 **3.59**
25 lb. capacity Reg. 7.79 **5.79**

MAGNALITE 13" OVAL 5 QT. DUTCH OVEN ROASTER

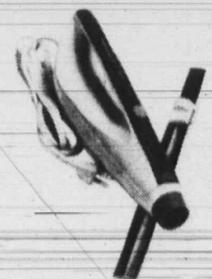
Thick cast aluminum for quick "waterless" even heating.
Reg. 17.00 **12.99**



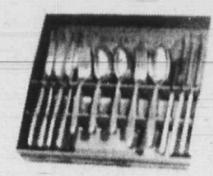
45PC. IRONSTONE DINNERWARE SETS
Service for eight with creamer and covered sugar, vegetable dish and platter. Choice of three patterns. Topaz, Harmony and Ming Tree.
Reg. 49.95 **34.95**



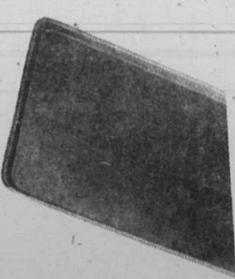
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Fast and easy cooking retains vitamins and minerals. Easy to use.
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Features 90° rotating blade for vertical or horizontal carving. Stainless steel blade, on/off button and safety switch.
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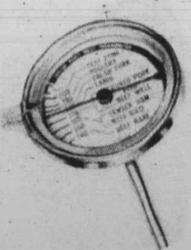
CUTLERY SET
50 pc. service for eight in stainless steel. Consists of eight each dinner folks, salad forks, dinner knives, soup spoons, sixteen teaspoons and two serving pieces. Choice of two patterns—Devon or Destina.
Reg. 19.99 **14.99**



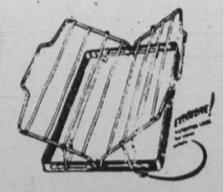
WEAR-EVER TEFLON COOKIE SHEET
12" x 15" — No greasing or sticking ever!
Reg. 3.79 **2.79**



WEAR-EVER BOUNTY COOKWARE SET
Consists of 1 1/2 qt. and 2 qt. covered Saucepans, 5 qt. covered dutch oven and 10" Fry pan. Available in Avacado, Harvest Hold or Poppy.
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Stainless steel — water tight with pre-set indicator.
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APPLES Directly From The Orchard 15 Varieties Let The Experts Show You Which Ones To Use For Eating Or Baking	Fresh CIDER Daily To Add To Your Holiday Festivities Farm Grown Traditional Fancy Fruits & Vegetables for Thanksgiving Dinner

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THURS. TIL 9:00 P.M.



each day. And they should be taken as far as they can go without seeming tired.

If you are uncertain about the distance your dog can walk, start with a short jaunt and gradually increase the distance each day. If you have any doubts, consult your local veterinarian.

In addition to their twice-a-day walks, a dog should be exercised and played with regularly in his yard. If possible, he can be taken for a romp in the woods or a field.

Do not feed your pet immediately before or after exercise. If it is very hot, try to exercise in the early morning or evening. Dogs in particular find the going tough on icy pavements.

If your pet gets caught in the rain, dry him off when you return home. Be sure to check his feet for thorns, cuts or abrasions and his coat for burrs or ticks.

And one more note of caution: the danger of poisoning is a very real one.

Engelhard Names Aide

Mrs. Peggy M. Burwell of Roselle has been appointed inside sales representative of the Engelhard Industries ChemCatalysts Department, Murray Hill.

Mrs. Burwell, who had been secretary to the ChemCatalysts Department manager, will handle customer transactions involving precious metal catalysts and salts.

A graduate of Union High School and Stafford Hall School of Business, she is a member of the Roselle Branch of the NAACP, and the Union County Urban League.

NATIONAL VISITOR—Local DAR members honored Mrs. Donald Spicer, President General, National Society DAR, at a recent dinner party. Seated are Mrs. Spicer and Mrs. George Morriss, Historian General of the National Society. Standing are Mrs. W.W. Sederlund of Berkeley Heights; Mrs. John Griffin of Maplewood, state Regent; Mrs. Ben Sasportas, Connecticut State Regent; Mrs. Arthur Drucker of Warren; and Mrs. P. Henry Mueller of Summit, Regent of Beacon Fire Chapter, DAR.

You and Your Pet

By Raymond A. Minor, D.V.M. Manager of Veterinary Services

Norden Laboratories Exercise ranks second — behind food — in a list of items crucial to the well-being of your dog or cat. And the task of giving your pet enough activity has become more difficult in our urbanized society.

In a typical old-fashioned home, with a cellar and an attic, a cat experienced a good bit of exercise simply by running up and down stairs, checking every nook and cranny.

But there aren't too many nooks and crannies (or stairs) in an apartment or modern ranch house.

Outside exercise has also become more difficult to obtain "naturally". In many communities, dogs are forbidden by law from roaming free in public places, the same laws don't normally apply to cats, but threats of injury or theft make many cat owners follow the same policy that dog owners are forced to adhere to.

One solution to the problem of sufficient exercise, for both dogs and cats, is the leash. Yes, cats trained at an early age enjoy a walk around the block on a leash.

Where time or other factors prevent leash exercising of a cat, an outdoor cage can prove useful.

Cages can be purchased commercially. Or, if you are handy, you can build one yourself with old window screens. Ordinary window screening should be

replaced with two-inch chicken wire to prevent the cat from catching his claws. The larger the cage, the more exercise for your cat. And when the weather is good, the cat can be profitably left outside for an hour or two in his cage.

For dog owners, the task is a bit more arduous. Dogs should be walked twice



Be a person (not a number)

To your Safeco agent you're an individual... Because no two individuals are alike, you need insurance planning devised for you alone.

CALL RUH AGENCY
35 De FOREST AVE.
SUMMIT, N.J. 277-0950

BALLY OF SWITZERLAND



CARENO: Slim, easy men's loafer in black, brown.

The Bally Salon: The Mall at Short Hills / 467-0338 The Den for Men

Shop Short Hills tonight till 9:30



November Savings

"Matisse Bleu" Pillows Fluffy and firm pillows with Koqel® polyester fiberfill. Non-allergenic, moth and mildew proof. Zippered outer case and corded edge. Covers are white cotton with rose print in blue. Finished sizes:

Baby 12x16"	reg. 6.00	Now 4.00
Standard 20x26"	reg. 9.00	Now 7.00
Queen 20x30"	reg. 11.00	Now 9.00
King 20x36"	reg. 14.00	Now 12.00

Soft or medium. Soft is fluffy white European goose down; medium is European white goose leathers and down. Odorless, crush-proof, mildew-resistant, machine washable and dryable. Zippered, corded blue cotton covers.

Standard 20x26"	reg. 22.00	Now 17.00
Queen 20x20"	reg. 29.00	Now 22.00
King 20x36"	reg. 37.00	Now 28.00

Also: No-iron Dacron® polyester/cotton pillow protectors by Levinsohn. White on white print.

Standard 21x27"	reg. 1.75	Now 1.50
Queen 21x30"	reg. 1.90	Now 1.70
King 21x39"	reg. 2.25	Now 2.00

Deep, Puffy Comforters All filled with Dacron® polyester fiberfill. Moth, mildew proof, non-allergenic and washable. By Heritage. Ballerinas dance all over this girl's cotton comforter. Print reverses to solid pink. Twin, reg. 20.00, now 15.00.

Soldiers march across this boy's cotton comforter. Print reverses to solid blue. Twin, reg. 20.00, now 15.00.

Siam Mums, brightly colored floral print in acetate surah with the look of silk. Gold or blue.

Twin	reg. 28.00	Now 19.00
Full	reg. 35.00	Now 25.00
King	reg. 50.00	Now 35.00

Stearns & Foster mattress and box spring sets — 2-pc. only 100.00

Your choice of three styles, twin or full size. Extra Firm Quilted. Super Firm Tufted. 4" Foam Rubber Extra Firm.

Every set was specially purchased, an event made possible by our acquiring yards of discontinued covering. The bedding is in every way identical to our regular stock except for this rayon damask covering which is of equal quality. Quilted and tufted constructions have cotton felt upholstery over steel coil innerspring; the 4"-thick foam is of reversible latex rubber. Matching Weight Balanced® box springs are constructed and sized for proper maximum support.

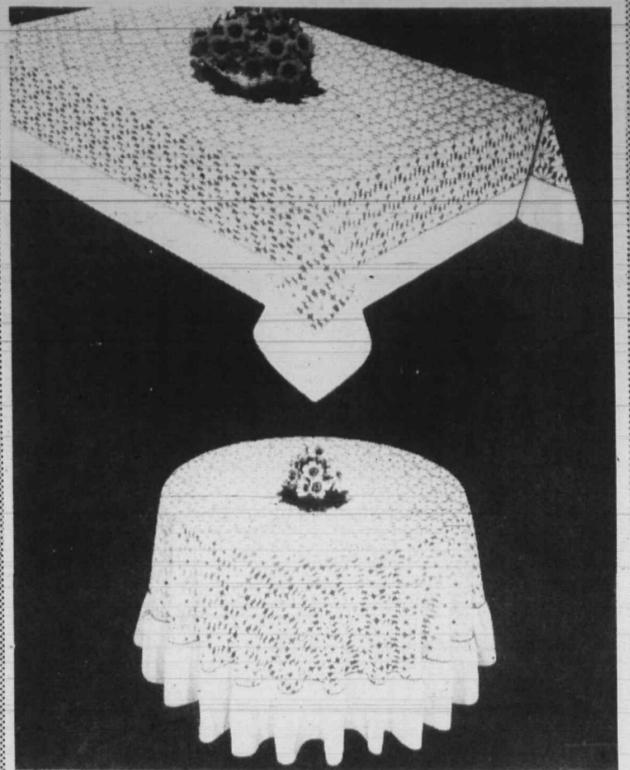
Also on sale in all three constructions:

Queen size, 60x80"	2 pc. set, only 160.00
King size, 77x80"	3 pc. set, only 220.00



The Mall at Short Hills, DR 9-3000

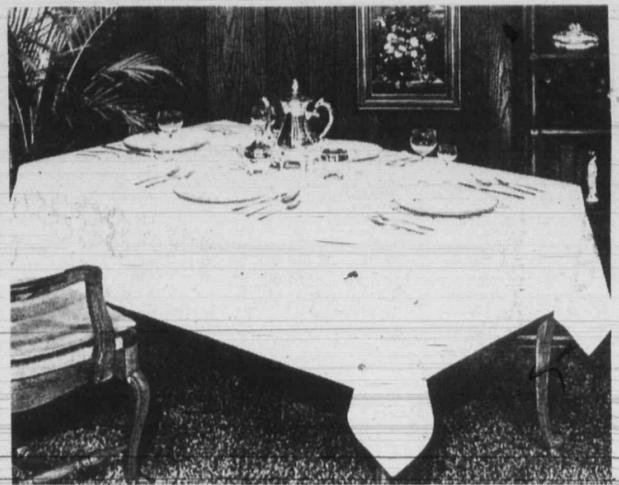
Muir's For Memorable Dining Throughout the holiday season!



"FIELD O' DAISIES"

Permanent Press 2-Tone Daisy Lace Tablecloth. Blend of Acetate, Nylon, and rayon. Solid Color No-iron border.

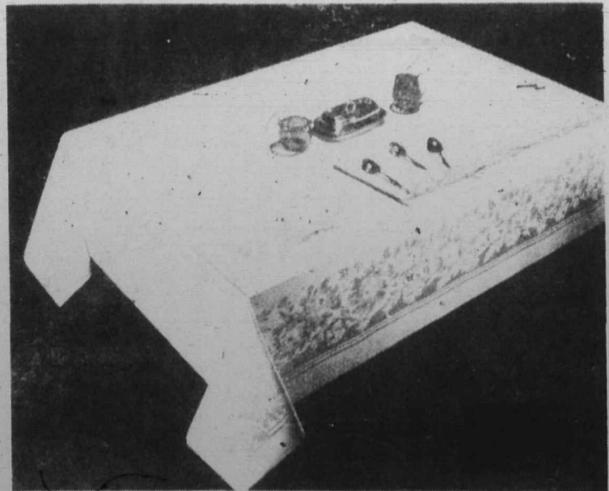
64 x 90	14.99
62 x 90 Oval	15.99
64 x 104	17.99
64 x 120	19.99
68 Round	13.99
Napkins	1.00



"RAPTURE"

No iron, soil-releasing Tablecloth 90% Rayon, 10% Acetate. Highlighted by Cross dyed Geometric Embroidered effect. Treated with Scotchguard Dual-Action Fabric Protector. Colors: White, gold, green, and beige.

60 x 80	9.99
60 x 90	11.99
60 x 90 oval	12.99
60 x 104	13.99
68 Round	12.99
Napkins	1.25



PERMA PRESS SOIL RELEASE COTTON RAYON DAMASK SETS

Extra fine quality in a European imported cotton/rayon damask set with 17" napkins. Chrysanthemum pattern. Color — White.

63 x 84 with 8 napkins	12.99
63 x 104 with 12 napkins	17.99

FREE PARKING AT ALL PARK & SHOP LOTS
FREE GIFT WRAPPING

FOR PHONE ORDERS CALL EAST ORANGE • MAIN ST. AT PROSPECT 672-1313 TO 5:30
SUMMIT • SPRINGFIELD AVE. AT BEECHWOOD 273-5600 THURS. TIL 9:00 P.M.

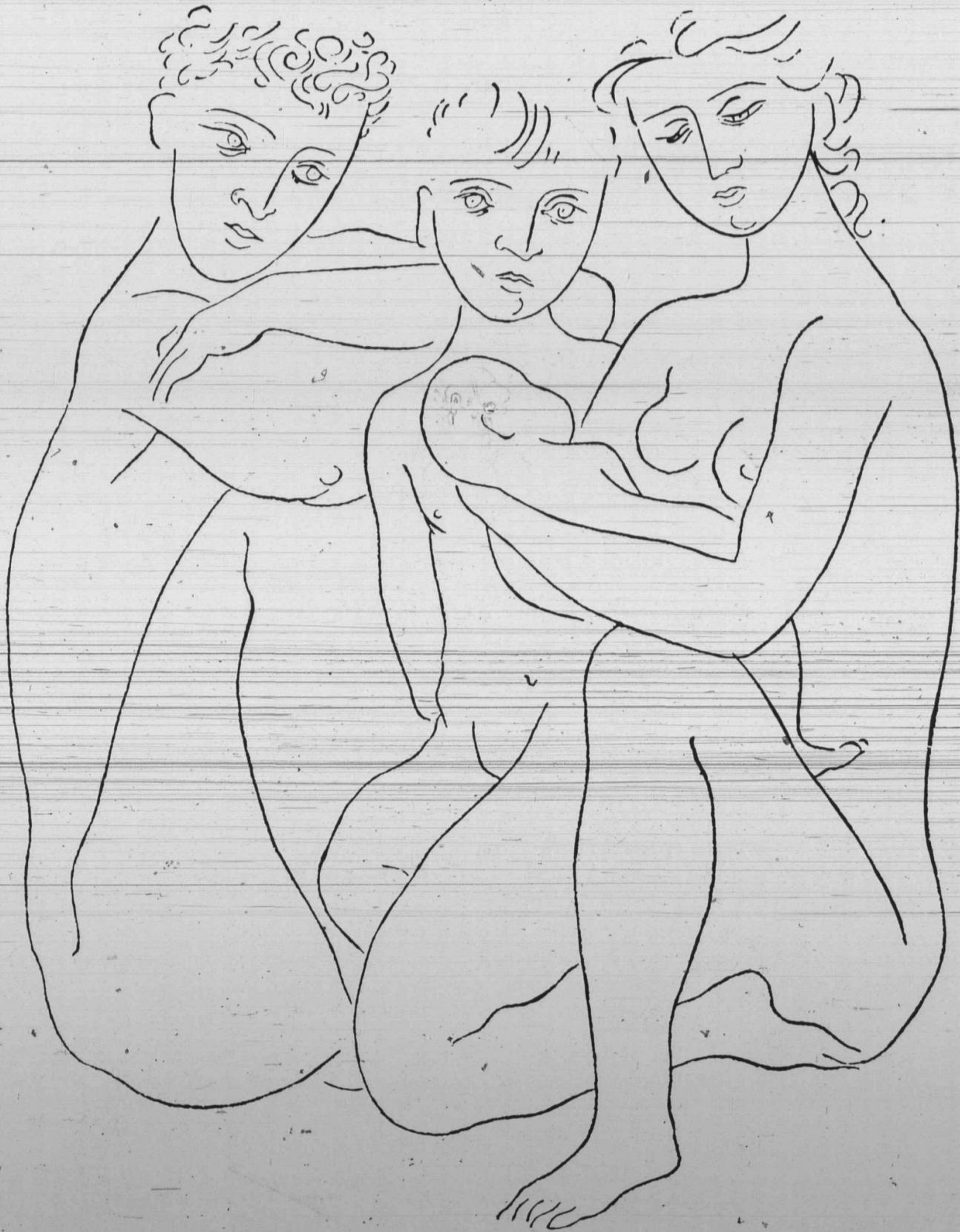
IT DOESN'T COST A PENNY EXTRA

SHERMAN'S "SHOP-AT-HOME" SERVICE

Save money, time & trouble! Shop for drapes, slipcovers, upholstery and bedspreads the smart way! Call 376-8020 & our decorator will come to your home with fabric samples. No charge, of course. When phoning from out of town, please reverse the charges. The call's on us!

Sherman's DECORATORS
512 Millburn Ave., Millburn (Near Saks 5th Ave.)

Drugs should serve the family of man, when and only for as long as they are needed, for the sole purpose of healing mind and body.



Overlook Musical Theatre presents

“FANNY”

a musical play by S. N. Berhman and Joshua Logan with music and lyrics by Harold Rome

on

Thursday, November 30 and Friday and Saturday, December 1 & 2

at

Summit High School



Special!!!

HAROLD ROME COMES TO SUMMIT!!!

Mr. Harold Rome, writer of the music and lyrics for "Fanny" will be a special guest for the Thursday opening night performance and the pre-show buffet. Com and meet this talented celebrity and his family!!!

TICKET INFORMATION:

Thursday, November 30
General admission - \$3
Senior citizens and students
through high school - \$2
Friday and Saturday, December 1
and 2
General admission - \$5

ALL reserved seats are patron tickets and
may be obtained at \$10 for any of the
three performances.
For ticket information, please call Mrs. Wil-
liam Greer at 273-7235.



OPENING NIGHT PRE-SHOW BUFFET

Date: Thursday, November 30
Place: Hotel Suburban in Summit
Time: 6:00 to 7:45
Tickets will be \$7.50 with special
buffet-show combination tickets avail-
able to groups and theater parties. For
information, please call Mrs. J. Ashton
at 273-8827.



Outside Summit

Minerals and Gems

Dr. Vincent Manson, chairman and associate curator of the department of mineralogy of the American Museum of Natural History, will speak on "The Morgan Collection of Minerals and Gems" at the Morris Museum of Arts and Sciences on Tuesday, November 21, at 7:30 p.m.

Ethical Society

Paul Weston, leader of the Bergen County Ethical Society, will speak on "Ethics, Values and Emotions" at the Ethical Culture Society, 516 Prospect street, Maplewood, on Sunday, November 19, at 11 a.m. Everyone is welcome.

Art and Science

Dr. Roman Vishniac, scientist and film-maker, will speak on "The Juncture of Art and Science: A Scientist's View of Humanism" in the first of the Leverton Lecture Series at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Florham-Madison campus, on Thursday, November 30, at 8 p.m. in the Mansion. The public is invited to this free event.

Watercolor Painting

The public is invited to attend a free watercolor flower painting demonstration by Mrs. Sally Thall Blum on Saturday, November 18, at 2 p.m. at Gallery 9, 9 North Passaic avenue, Chatham. Also, currently on exhibit at Gallery 9, through November 30, are oil paintings by Helen Matteo Howes.

Free Concert

A concert of contemporary and modern

music will be performed by the Friends of Music, a vocal and instrumental group who are recent graduates of the Ithaca College School of Music. The concert will be held at the Ethical Culture Society, 516 Prospect street, Maplewood, on Saturday, November 18, at 8 p.m. Admission is free, and everyone is welcome.

Jewish Plays
Two plays with a Jewish theme, "The Jewish Wife" by Brecht and "Eli the Fanatic" by Roth will be performed by the Whole Theatre Company at the Essex County YM-YWHA, in the Maurice Levin Theater, Northfield avenue, West Orange, on Saturday, November 18, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased

at the Y or bought at the door, if available.

Chanukah Festival
The first annual Chanukah Festival sponsored by Temple Shalom of Springfield which will feature Israeli stars and a dance company, will be presented at

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain College avenue, Springfield, on Saturday, December 2, at 8:30 p.m. Ticket information may be obtained by calling center 379-5387.

"Virginia Wolfe"
The Union College Dramatic Society, Cranford, will present "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe?" on Wednesday, November 29

through Sunday, December 3, at 7:30 p.m. A Sunday matinee performance will be staged at 3 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

JEEP HEADQUARTERS
IT'S KAY'S FOR TOP SELECTION

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
ALL MODELS
BE READY FOR WINTER
SNOW PLOW

Models Available Too
New 1973 V-8 Fuelpower! FLYING JEEP UNIVERSAL
Choose from 2 engines, V-8 or 6, hard or convertible tops, new colors, trim, bucket seats, etc.

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1633 SPRINGFIELD AVE. • MAPLEWOOD
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There is only one
WELCOME WAGON

30 years of experience fostering good will in business and community life. For information on Welcome Wagon, phone 273-7043

WELCOME WAGON

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!
We may be a bit early, but it is not too early to brighten up your home for the Holiday Season.

25% OFF DRAPERIES
You're going to live indoors a lot from now on, so... brighten up your home before the holidays!
perfectly cleaned & finished by professionals. Cash 'n carry, all stores.

25% OFF RUGS
any size, any kind, expertly cleaned, rolled & wrapped. Chatham Rd. plant only. We'll help you load & unload.

PERFECT DRY CLEANING
by
Columbia
Since 1925

Store & Main Plant
Chatham Road, Summit
528 Springfield Ave.
Berkeley Heights
71 Union Place
Summit
10 Waverly Place
Madison

YOU WILL STOP SMOKING ON DEC. 19th
Without Climbing the Wall...
Without Scare Tactics

If you join the SMOKENDER Seminars starting in your area and BRING YOUR CIGARETTES! Remember, this is the method that requires you to SMOKE AS MANY AS YOU LIKE while you learn to break the habit. It is done in small, manageable segments on a step-by-step basis.

The trick is: HOW YOU FEEL AFTER YOU STOP. If you want to stop WITH A SMILE and with a feeling of REWARD—then come to a FREE Explanatory Meeting in your area. FREE because we know YOU CAN'T PUSH A SMOKER into quitting. We don't push. You see, we were all once smokers ourselves who did it with SMOKENDERS—we know how you feel!

SO COME, and bring your friends. Remember—you learned to start smoking—this is an intelligent approach to learn how to stop smoking. If you miss the FREE Explanatory Meeting, come to a free Mini-Briefing 1/2 hour before the Seminar starts and decide then.

LOCATION	FREE EXPLANATORY SESSION	Seminar Starts
Morristown Governor Morris Inn Whippany Rd. & Lindsley Dr.	Tuesday Nov. 21 7 P.M.	Tuesday Nov. 21 7:30 P.M.
Summit YMCA 67 Maple St.	Tuesday Nov. 21 7 P.M.	Tuesday Nov. 21 7:30 P.M.
Madison YMCA 1 Ralph Stoddard Dr. 1/2 Block from R.R. Sta.	Wednesday Nov. 22 7 P.M.	Wednesday Nov. 22 7:30 P.M.

For information about new seminars in other areas, call: 201/454-4444.

APPOINTED — The appointment of Edmund P. Murphy as executive director of the Mental Health Association of Union County, Inc. has been announced by John J. Callahan, president. Mr. Murphy has experience in both business administration and community services. He was graduated from Seton Hall University, South Orange, and earned his graduate degree at New York University's Center for Human Relations and Community Problems. He served as a priest in a Jersey City parish for seven years. Specializing in human relations group process and marriage counseling, he was a program design consultant for City University of New York, and Rutgers University of New Jersey. Prior to this appointment, he was business manager and group process consultant for Audi-Visual Services, Inc. of New York.



PROMOTED — American National Bank & Trust has announced the election of D. Hunt Stockwell, Jr. of 54 Tall Oaks drive as vice president and assistant to executive staff. Mr. Stockwell is a graduate of Cornell University, and obtained his M.B.A. from The Wharton Graduate Division of the University of Pennsylvania in 1964. He has been with American National since 1970 as assistant vice president and assistant to executive officers. He also serves as assistant vice president and assistant secretary of Princeton American Bancorp, the parent company of American National. Prior to joining American National he was with the Chase Manhattan Bank as an assistant treasurer in the national division until 1968 and with the American Stock Exchange, market development division.

Agency Is Appointed

National Homefinders Services, a nationwide relocation service, with home office in Evansville, Indiana, announced today the appointment of The C. Kelly Agency as local representative for the Summit, New Providence, and Berkeley Heights area. The service is free to the transferring public and offers almost unlimited real estate connections through its members from coast to coast.

The C. Kelly Agency real estate firm is located at 23 Maple street.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

Keep valuables safe and know where they are with a low cost modern safe deposit box at the U.S.

AVAILABLE AT:
NEWARK
Main Office: 772 Broad Street
Ivy Hill Office: 72 Mount Vernon Pl.
Seventh Ave. Office: 121 Seventh Ave.
ORANGE
Half Dime Office: 356 Main Street
ROSELAND
Roseland Office: 185 Eagle Rock Ave.
CHATHAM TOWNSHIP
Hickory Square Office: 641 Shunpike Road

UNITED STATES SAVINGS BANK
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

Keep valuables safe and know where they are with a low cost modern safe deposit box at the U.S.

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Main Office: 772 Broad Street
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ORANGE
Half Dime Office: 356 Main Street
ROSELAND
Roseland Office: 185 Eagle Rock Ave.
CHATHAM TOWNSHIP
Hickory Square Office: 641 Shunpike Road

UNITED STATES SAVINGS BANK
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

GRAND

CHOICE BEEF SAVINGS. FROM THE BEST BUTCHER IN TOWN.

Get set to fill your freezer. Because this week, we've cut the price on the juiciest steaks and roasts you've ever tasted. All tender U.S.D.A. Choice Beef. So good, we guarantee every bite. This week, come to the best butcher in town. Come to Grand Union for the finest beef at a trimmed-down price. And don't forget your bonus. Valuable Triple-S Blue Stamps. At Grand Union, we didn't cut our stamps when we cut our prices.

 RIB ROAST OVEN READY 89¢ LB. MIDDLE CUT	 SIRLOIN STEAK BEEF LOIN 1.09 LB.	 ROUND ROAST BONELESS BOTTOM 1.19 LB.
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THE BEST BUTCHER IN TOWN BRINGS DOWN THE COST OF U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF...IT'S THE ONLY KIND WE SELL. WE GUARANTEE EVERY BITE.

<input type="checkbox"/> CHUCK STEAK FIRST CUT 59¢ LB.	<input type="checkbox"/> SHOULDER ROAST BONELESS U.S.D.A. CHOICE 1.19 LB.	<input type="checkbox"/> RIB STEAK U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF 1.09 LB.
<input type="checkbox"/> CHUCK STEAK CENTER CUT U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF LB. 69¢	<input type="checkbox"/> RIB ROAST FIRST CUT LB. 1.09	<input type="checkbox"/> SHORT RIBS FOR FLANKEN-BEEF LB. 89¢
<input type="checkbox"/> CHUCK STEAK SEMI-BONELESS LB. 99¢	<input type="checkbox"/> PORTERHOUSE STEAK-LOIN LB. 1.19	<input type="checkbox"/> FILLET STEAK BEEF BONELESS CHUCK LB. 1.09
<input type="checkbox"/> CHUCK ROAST SEMI-BONELESS LB. 89¢	<input type="checkbox"/> CUBED STEAK CHUCK BONELESS LB. 1.49	<input type="checkbox"/> SHOULDER STEAK BONELESS BEEF LB. 1.39
<input type="checkbox"/> TOP ROUND ROAST U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS LB. 1.29	<input type="checkbox"/> SHOULDER STEAK BONELESS FOR LONDON BROIL ... LB. 1.49	<input type="checkbox"/> SIRLOIN TIP ROAST BONELESS U.S.D.A. CHOICE ... LB. 1.29

MORE MEAT FEATURES

<input type="checkbox"/> ITALIAN STYLE SAUSAGE PURE PORK HOT OR SWEET LB. 99¢	<input type="checkbox"/> CANNED HAM HAFNIA IMPORTED 3-LB. SIZE 3.99	<input type="checkbox"/> HOT DOGS GRAND UNION 1-LB. PKG. 69¢
<input type="checkbox"/> STICK SALAMI PLUM ROSE 8-OZ. PKG. 99¢	<input type="checkbox"/> SWEET SAUSAGE FRENCH STYLE (PORK) LB. 1.09	<input type="checkbox"/> MIRACURE BACON ARMOUR STAR 1-LB. PKG. 1.09
<input type="checkbox"/> SLICED MEATS COLONIAL PEPPER, SP. LUNCH, SALAMI 1-LB. PKG. 95¢	<input type="checkbox"/> SLICED BACON EARLY MORN 1-LB. PKG. 89¢	<input type="checkbox"/> ARMOUR STAR FRANKS ALL MEAT, ALL BEEF, GRILL 1-LB. PKG. 89¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BUTTERBALL
18 TO 24 LBS. **45¢** LB.

U.S. GOVERNMENT GRADE "A"
18 TO 24 LBS. **35¢** LB.

BUTTERBALL
10 TO 16 LBS. LB. **49¢**

GRADE "A"
10 TO 16 LBS. LB. **39¢**

GRAND UNION SUPERMARKETS

SHOP GRAND UNION FOR ALL YOUR HOLIDAY

Wines and Liquors

Leonard Kreush French Wines

Bordeaux Blanc 1-pt. 8-oz. btl. \$1.49	Rouge 1-pt. 8-oz. btl. \$1.79
Graves 1-pt. 8-oz. btl. \$1.69	Sauterne 1-pt. 8-oz. btl. \$2.29
Medoc 1-pt. 8-oz. btl. \$2.35	St. Emilion 1-pt. 8-oz. btl. \$2.55
Beaujolais 1-pt. 8-oz. btl. \$2.35	Chateaufeuf du Pape 1-pt. 8-oz. btl. \$3.45
Haut Sauterne 1-pt. 8-oz. btl. \$2.39	Chablis 1-pt. 8-oz. btl. \$3.05
Pouilly Fuisse 1-pt. 8-oz. btl. \$4.95	Rose d' Angou 1-pt. 8-oz. btl. \$1.59

German Wines

Liebraumilch Spatlese 1-pt. 7-oz. btl. \$2.45	Moselblumchen 1-pt. 7-oz. btl. \$1.75
Zeller Schwarze Katz 1-pt. 7-oz. btl. \$2.19	May Wine 1-pt. 7-oz. btl. \$1.65
Niersteiner Domtal 1-pt. 7-oz. btl. \$1.89	Croever Nacktarsch 1-pt. 7-oz. btl. \$2.19
Blue Nun Liebraumilch (SICHEL SOEHNE) 1-pt. 7-oz. btl. \$3.59	

Cherry Kijafa and Blackberry 1-pt. 8-oz. btl. **\$3.51**

Jackpout Cherry and Blackberry Jules 1-pt. 7-oz. btl. **\$2.85**

Genji Sake 1-pt. 8-oz. btl. **\$3.19**

Dalvas Ruby and Tawny Port 1-pt. 9-oz. btl. **\$2.39**

Lancer's Rose 1-pt. 8-oz. btl. **\$4.14**

Mateus Rose 1-pt. 9-oz. btl. **\$2.95**

E. Buess Neuchatel 1-pt. 8-oz. btl. **\$2.99**

Italian Premium Wines

Bolla Bardolino 1-qt. 3.79	Valpolicella 1-qt. 3.79
Chiarretto Rose 1-qt. 3.79	Soave 1-qt. 3.79

N.Y. State Champagne

Chateau Grande Champ. YOUR CHOICE 5th \$2.69	Cuvee Grande Champ. 5th \$2.39
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IN CASE OF ERROR ABC MINIMUM RESALE PRICES WILL PREVAIL

35¢ OFF! WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 3-LB. 1-OZ. BOX BURST LOW SUDS DETERGENT COUPON GOOD THRU NOV. 18 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER	18¢ OFF! WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 3 BATH SIZE BARS ZEST BAR SOAP COUPON GOOD THRU NOV. 18 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER	6¢ OFF! WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 1-LB. 5-OZ. CONT. COMET CLEANSER COUPON GOOD THRU NOV. 18 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
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This advertisement effective thru Sat., November 18 at all Grand Union supermarkets in New Jersey except Butler and Branchville. Also effective in Orange and Rockland Counties, New York. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit the quantity of sale items.

29 DeFOREST AVE., SUMMIT — Open Tues.-Thurs. & Fri. 'Til 9 — Sunday to 6

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

Secretaries Meet Today

The Legal Secretaries today at 8 p.m., at the office Club of Summit will meet of Wilfred L. Dempsey, 387

Springfield Avenue. the Superior Court of New Jersey, Morristown. Guest speaker will be Mr. Fishman was Philip Fishman, a court formerly employed in reporter at the Court Newark for six years and at House, Morristown, his present job in presently working for The Morristown for the last four Hon. Joseph H. Stamler of years,

World of Coins

The U.S. Mint's announcement concerning the sale of the Carson City Silver dollars was made last week and it has caused some concern among collectors and dealers alike. Some background is necessary in order to understand the importance of the U.S. government's announcement of this sale. Several years ago there was a run on the silver dollars which were held in the U.S. Treasury and many enterprising individuals purchased bags of silver dollars at face value. The bags were not marked and no one knew exactly what year or mint mark dollars were included in their purchase. When the run on they were receiving the

interest on the loan but also was profitable to the person who purchased the silver dollars as he did not have to pay for safekeeping as this was the bank's responsibility now that the coins were security for the loan. However, to continue, when the sale was stopped by the U.S. government it was discovered that the bags of dollars which were at the bottom of the pile were of Carson City mintage. These dollars were minted from the silver taken from the Comstock Lode and minted in Carson City near the source of the silver. They were minted from 1878 through 1893, with the fewest minted in 1885. These coins are prized by collectors and command a substantial premium over silver dollars minted in Philadelphia, Denver, New Orleans, and San Francisco. They have the same silver content as the others, 90%, and the silver content is more than the face value. It does not pay, however, to melt these dollars down for the silver as the collector's value is many times what one would get for the silver. The announcement made by the U.S. Mint has set up the procedure for obtaining these coins and at present only those minted in 1882, 1883 and 1884 are being disposed of. A minimum price of \$30 has been established but a person may bid higher if he particularly wants any one year. Bids are limited to one for each year. The bidding period ends January 31, 1972 and there is no hurry to send in the bid as they will not be considered until after the closing date. You have to send in the money, U.S. Money Order or check, with the bid. If you are not successful the money will be returned. The highest bid will be accepted and if there are coins left over from the highest bid, the next bid will be considered until all of the coins have been sold. There is no return privilege and you cannot inspect the coins to determine if they are scratched or in any way not brilliant uncirculated. The U.S. Government did inspect the coins and have placed for sale at this time only those of the highest quality.

Should you desire to bid on these three Carson City Silver Dollars, banks are available at all banks and post offices. If you are on the mailing list of the U.S. Mint you will receive an order form direct in the mail. The order should be placed with "Carson City Silver Dollars, Fort Mason, San Francisco, Calif. 94190" with the check or money order payable to "Treasurer of the United States."

Are these worth buying? Let us consider some facts before we make up our mind. According to Yoeman's Guidebook of United States Coins in 1882 there were 1,133,000 minted, in 1883, 1,204,000 and in 1884 1,136,000 from Carson City Mint. Based on these figures and the relatively scarcity of the coins in circulation the price of the 1882 CC as of November 8 for brilliant uncirculated condition was \$36.50, for 1883 CC, \$36 and for 1884CC, \$39. This price may vary with the individual dealer dependent upon how many of the coins he has for sale, their condition and his eagerness to make a sale. But one can state with some degree of certainty that any one of these coins, can be purchased for about \$40 after careful inspection.

The U.S. Mint has announced that there are available for sale 611,000 of the 1882 coins, 756,000 of the 1883 and 965,000 of the 1884. Now refer back to the number of coins that were minted, and you can see why the present prices, which are based on supply and demand, are high. Of the 1882 coins only 522,000 were available to the public; of the 1883 only 448,000 and of the 1884 only 171,000. What will happen to the price when this huge supply of the coins is made available to anyone who can afford the minimum price of \$30? The answer is almost certain. The price will seek the minimum level - \$30, \$31 or whatever the lowest price is that the coins can be purchased.

To the true collector, this presents no problem. He has the opportunity to obtain one of these rare coins minted at Carson City for a lower price than he can buy one on the open market. He is not concerned with the decrease or increase in value if he obtains the coin for his collection. He will probably bid the lowest minimum price of \$30 and if he gets it will be elated, if he does not it will just another coin that he is missing from his collection. The minimum price of \$30 is a fair value for the coin in brilliant uncirculated condition. The only "joker" is that he does not know the condition of the coin that he will receive, cannot inspect it before he purchases it and cannot return it when he receives it. In this world today, a chance must be taken and in the writer's opinion, if any one of these coins can be obtained for \$30 or the minimum price, it will probably be well worth it.

For the dealers it presents another different situation. The price of this coin will undoubtedly drop due to the ability of the public to acquire them directly from the Mint which will decrease the demand, and increase the supply on the market. No one will buy a coin on which he has made a bid until he finds out if he has been successful. In any event, the private sale of all of the Carson City dollars will cease until after the present supply of the U.S. government has been disposed of.

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Summit Herald
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10¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF TWO 11-OZ. PKGS. PILLSBURY PIE CRUST MIX COUPON GOOD THRU NOV. 18 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER	20¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 1-LB. 1/2-OZ. PKG. BETTY CROCKER POTATO BUDS COUPON GOOD THRU NOV. 18 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER	FOUR INSPIRED DESIGNS OF HAND DECORATED STONWARE 33¢ EACH WITH EVERY \$5.00 PURCHASE This week 7 1/2" Salad Cake Plate
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This advertisement effective thru Sat., November 18 at all Grand Union supermarkets in New Jersey except Butler and Branchville. Also effective in Orange and Rockland Counties, New York. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit the quantity of sale items.

29 DeFOREST AVE., SUMMIT - Open Tues.-Thurs. & Fri. 'Til 9 - Sunday to 6
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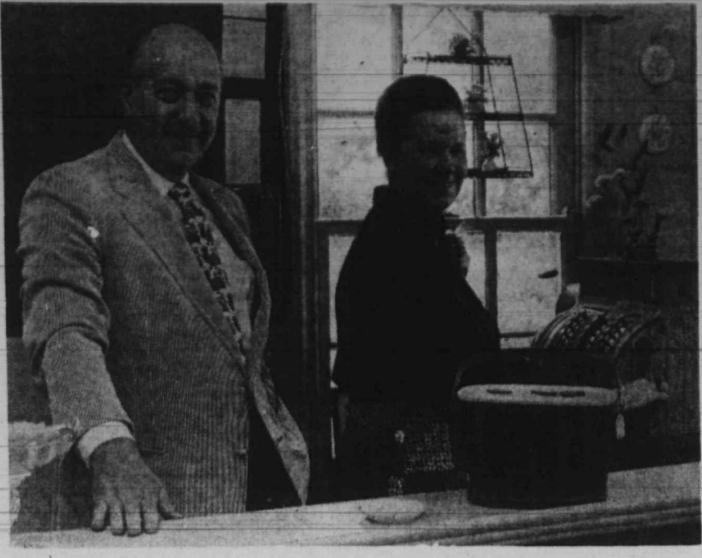
"Roaring Twenties" And All That Jazz Comes Alive at Oak Knoll

The Twenties roared again when the jazz age came alive for "Nite of the Twenties" at the Oak Knoll School last week. Silent movies, a speak-easy, a dance marathon and a Charleston contest kept parents, students and their friends in a razzmatazz whirl. Junior and senior girls staged the event as a project production for a nine-week humanities course elective.

Barbara Romak assisting Sr. Tobie Tondi, art department chairman, taught the course and directed the production. At the silent movie department, patrons bought tickets and popcorn and watched Harry Langdon, Charlie Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy, Eileen McCormack was the committee chairman, with Anne Marie Madden and

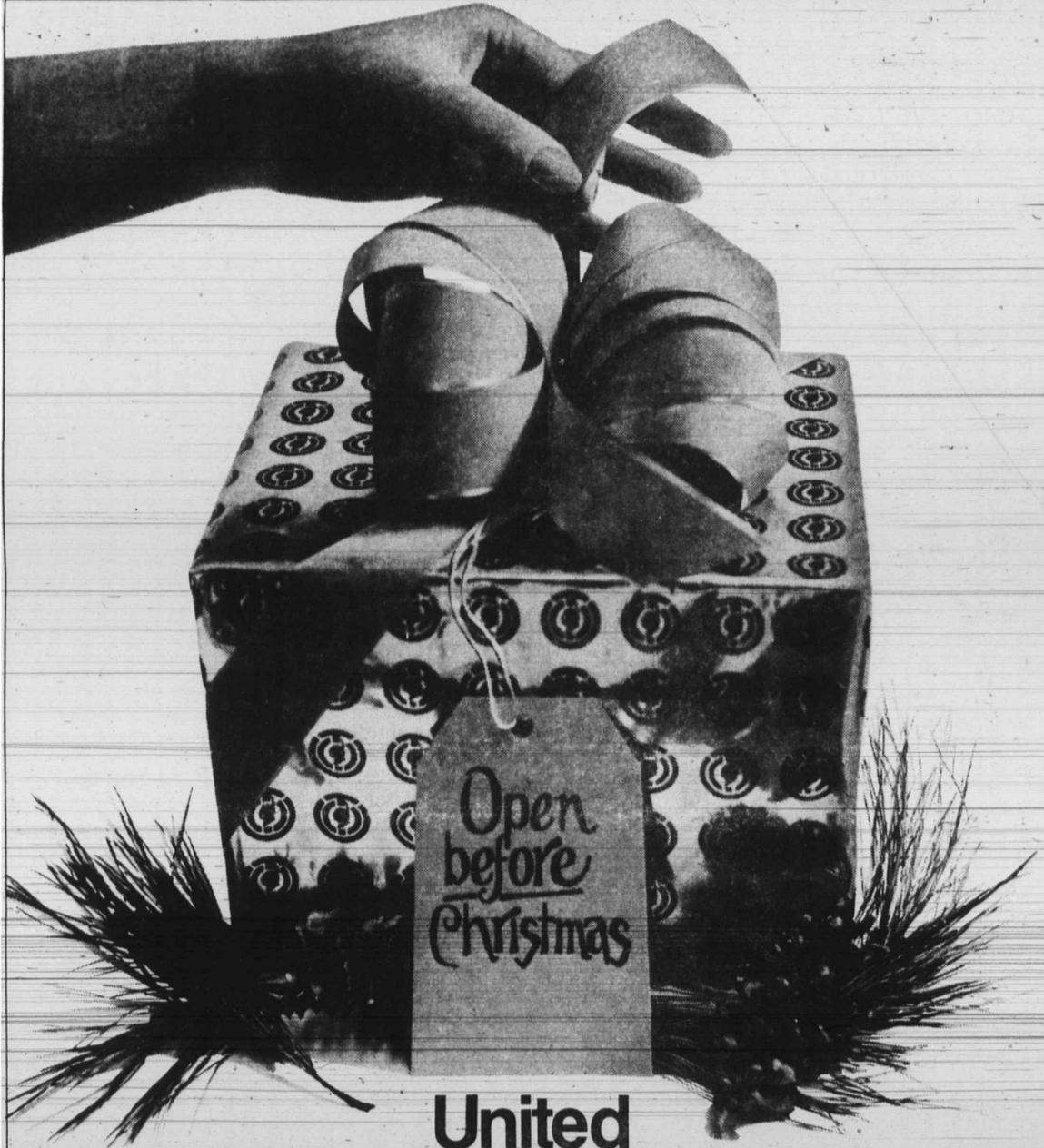
seating guests. Fashion show models were the 22 class members dressed in period clothes. Fringed shimmy dresses, raccoon coats, flapper bangles, and gents in pin-striped suits walked the runway. Joan Starr was fashion show chairman. Virginia Byrne and Anne Marie Mobson directed the dance marathon and awarded trophies to the survivors. In the photography booth customers stood behind the cut-out of a flapper while Betsy Bowen, Rita Jordan, Maureen Kennedy and Debbie Miller took turns producing Polaroid souvenirs. Meanwhile, gangsters and their molls were being chased through the halls

by the Keystone Cops. Eventually the hoods took refuge in the speak-easy, which the cops then raided and closed. Sharon McCrae, Betsy Bowen, Robin Clayton, Rita Jordan, Nancy Wellbrock and Maureen Kennedy were the bad guys. Ellen Connors led the crew of good guys. Refugees from the speak-easy and survivors of the dance marathon sought solace in the cafe, where sweets and ice cream sodas were served. Mary Simon, as committee chairman, set up the sweet shop, aided by Lynda Gross, Adrienne Dill and Regina Magnier. Lynn Buckley and Kathy Cox casted and directed the talent show, which featured a troupe of nine costumed dancers doing the Black Bottom and impersonations of Mae West, Pearl Bailey and Charlie Graham.



OPENS "TOUCH OF VELVET"—Mr. and Mrs. Hendrick Ahlers, who were both raised in Summit, are shown in the new shop recently opened by Mrs. Ahlers at 417½ Main street in Chatham. Featuring hand-made items on consignment from area artists, the shop has gifts for all ages.

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 Once a year specials - Now thru Xmas
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The course which inspired the event focused first on introductory lectures and films which outlined the spirit and pop culture of the era. Then students chose topics, pursued research and wrote reports on a particular aspect of the 1920s. Finally, the group divided into committees, each student working on three, that produced "Nite of the Twenties."

"One measure of the success of the course is that students who weren't enrolled in the class volunteered to work on the production," said Sr. Tobie. "Several girls raided their attics and lent us costumes. Others just put them on and worked with committee members. And one of the fathers walked off with a dance marathon trophy."

Directs Play

Under the direction of Mrs. Bertha M. Ayres of Summit, "The Skin of Our Teeth" will be presented next Friday and Saturday in the Vail-Deane School of Elizabeth. Christopher English of Summit is included in the cast. Tickets may be purchased at the door of the school's gymnasium.



HONORED—Daniel Garlen of Summit is shown as he is presented the Eagle Scout Badge at the Court of Honor Ceremonies of Boy Scout Troop 66 held recently in the United Methodist Church. Rabbi Morrison Bial of Temple Sanai is presenting the award and looking on are Mr. and Mrs. Garlen. At age 14, Daniel is one of the youngest scouts in the history of Troop 66 to achieve the high scout award.

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SUMMIT HERALD



YES, VIRGINIA, THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS SHOP! - And there are lots of Santa Claus helpers like Brownies Jo-Lynn Friedrichs, Pamela Lawrence, and Neela Patel, all from Troop 879, busy at work to make the sixth annual area Christmas charity a success. Many area Brownie, Girl Scout and Boy Scout troops are preparing stocking stuffers of candy and small toys to add to the gifts given each needy family. The shop was started to coordinate the efforts of individuals and organizations in the area wishing to make a merrier Christmas for less fortunate families. Donations of cash, trading stamps and new merchandise are needed to achieve the 500 gift goal. Any individual, merchant, or organization wishing to help may send contributions to Box 595, Summit or contact Santa Claus Shop co-chairmen Mrs. James Dunn, 273-5214 or Mrs. Edward Bradford, 273-5608.

world around them. There is a total disregard for the great social issues of that day and certainly for those of today.

Such literary gems as "Foreign travel is very broadening," and "It doesn't suit men for women to be promiscuous" may still be applicable today. Yesterday they were witty, original and slightly sarcastic.

But criticism of Sir Noel and his play is indeed no criticism of the Playhouse production of "Private Lives."

The production itself starts off slowly, gathers momentum in the second act, and finishes off rousing in the third.

Fran Winans is superb as the slightly wild Amanda, while Judyth Ann Elzer is her excellent foil as Sibyl Chase. Marshall Cox as Sibyl's new husband is the foil for Marshall Edwards, who depicts only a slightly fallen roue.

The sets are good; in fact the second set, which depicts a flat in Paris, is superbly good.

As in all Playhouse productions, for the five characters on stage, including the maid Louise is played lovingly and confusingly by Jean Stover, there are literally tens of individuals backstage.

In light of the excellence of the sets, mention must certainly go to Andrew Wilk, who was responsible for set design and helped in its construction. The construction head was Allen Butler, who had other assistants in addition to Mr. Wilk, a local young man of considerable talent.

Marjorie Jefferson was again the able director, assisted by Florence Towner. Prompters were

Brownies Invested

On Monday, in the Primary Assembly Room white gloved Kent Place Brownies were invited into the Troop with some 100 relatives and friends attending.

New second and third grade Brownies are Trinita Brown, Tracy Cornell, Helen Douglass, Jennifer

Geraldine Hopkins and Sarah Elizabeth Lawrence. Prompters should always have a word of praise; they are needed.

Tonight's performance of "Private Lives" is for the benefit of the ways and means department of the Fortnightly Club. Even if it were not, the production is well worth the effort to see.

Hopefully, in the future, the playreading committee, headed by Betty Mount, will seek other avenues of dramatic expression. Nostalgia is marvelous... in small doses.

H.S.R.

Handel, Elizabeth Hughes, Maggie Konner, Loretta Olsen, Doris Serruto, Deborah Spey, Stacy Walsh, Hlen Zahodiakin. Older Brownies are Cheryl Barclay, Stephanie Barnes, Karen Britton, Carol Cronheim, Witney de Hosson, Pamela Jennings, Daedra Kaehler, Lydia Kelley, Vikki Pollock, Sarah Radcliffe, Kate Simonds, Gail Stern and Delores Wright.

MacDonald Halsey, headmaster, John Caley,

No Change In Deadline

There will be NO change in editorial or advertising deadlines next week because of the Thanksgiving Day holiday on Thursday, November 23.

The Summit Herald will be available on local newsstands on Thursday, November 23, with subscribers receiving their copies on Friday, November 24.

assistant headmaster, Mrs. grade teacher, were also leadership of Mrs. Bernard de Hosson assisted by Mrs. John Walsh.



GOOD VISION & LOOKS GET TOGETHER

Come in and see our young collection of frames that can help give you that new outlook.

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GUILD OPTICIANS



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Those 1930 "Private Lives"

Sir Noel Coward is witty, droll and urbane, but unfortunately his plays seem a bit vapid today. Such is the case with "Private Lives," written by Sir Noel in 1930 and produced this week by the Playhouse for its 184th production. "Private Lives" is the rather insipid story of two people, formerly married, who meet at Deauville for their respective honeymoons to other individuals.

They are sophisticated by 1930's standards. The man, Elyot Chase, played by Marshall Edwards, is ultra smooth, knowing all the correct responses to any situation. The woman, Amanda Prynne, is daring... what was probably known as "fast" in those days. He drinks after-dinner cordials. She smokes.

The theme of the play is expressed in the lines, "Let's be superficial... let's savor the delights."

And, while such an approach was most appropriate escapism for the era in which the play was written, when the world was entering the "Great Depression," when it was easy to be slightly satirical about the very rich who could afford trips around the world and honeymoons in France, today it seems all so inconsequential.

The play is strictly concerned with individuals without any relationship to their social milieu or the

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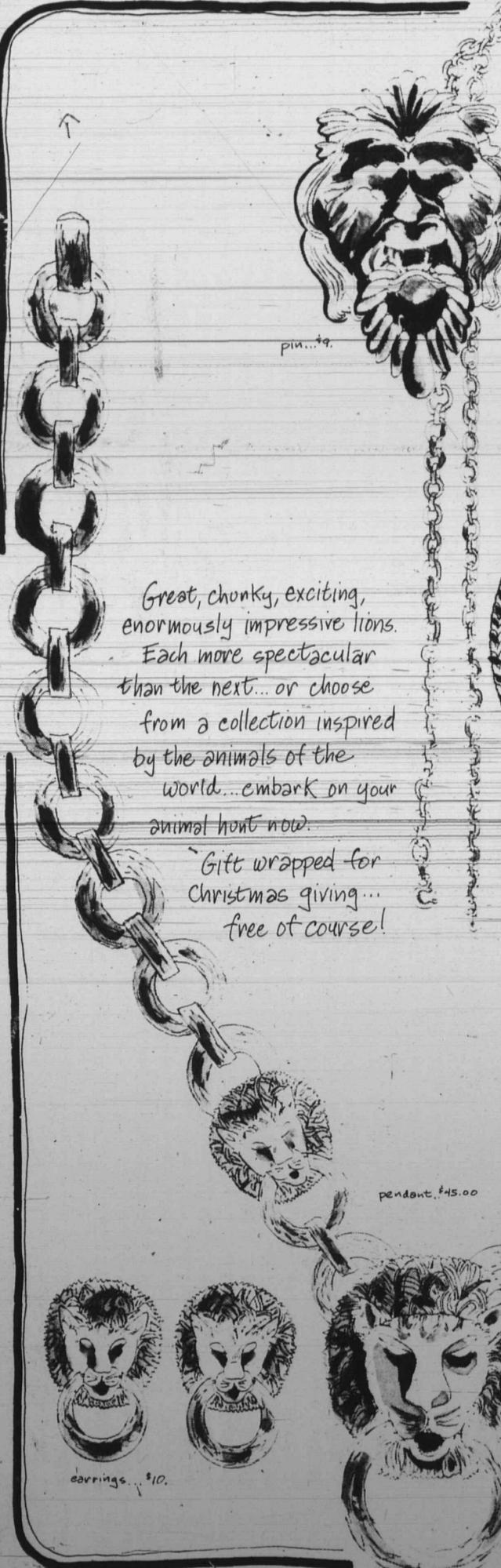
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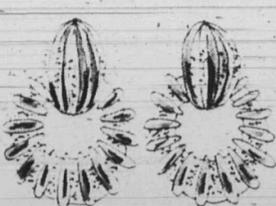


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Gift wrapped for Christmas giving... free of course!



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Brooks
of summit

Springfield and Maple/Summit/

Time Draws Near to Check Auto for Winter Driving

Summit's Chief of Police right now to take a look at John B. Sayre today your car with an eye for reminded area motorists, winter safety! "Don't let mild Fall Summit's Police Department weather fool you. It's time ment is doing just that —

beginning its program of preparing department and emergency vehicles for treacherous winter duty. The chief is convinced, from past traffic tie-ups, that every motorist should also prepare his car now for winter's deadly tricks. Chief Sayre said that department mechanics use a checklist recommended by the International Association of Chiefs of Police in winterizing its cars. He suggested that area citizens also use this basic checklist. Engine tune-up — Inspect the battery, generator and electrical systems for dependable starts and to avoid stalls in severe weather. Anti-freeze — Most "permanent" anti-freeze

should be replaced every two years. Check and replace if necessary. Brakes — Check to be sure they are adjusted properly. Poorly adjusted or grabbing brakes will throw you into a skid on slippery pavements. Exhaust — Carbon monoxide kills. Be sure your exhaust system is tight. Lights — Be sure all lights on your car are in perfect working order. Clean all lenses frequently so you can see and be seen. Windshield — Defroster must be able to clear the glass of ice and fog quickly. Dead, streaking wiper blades must be replaced. Windshield washers need a proper mix of anti-freeze and cleaner to prevent icing when the colution is quirted onto glass. Tires — Good tread is essential to grip snow and ice. Snow tires provide better tranction in snow than regular highway tires, but neigher snow tires nor radial tires are of much help on ice. For icy conditions, studded snow tires are of much help on ice. For icy conditions, studded snow tires (where permitted) are recommended on all four wheels. However, reinforced tire chains are best for both deep snow and glare ice conditions. Add a pair to your emergency kit. The chief also said, "No matter how good equipment may be, it is still the driver's responsibility to know how to drive in winter conditions. Many drivers equip the rear wheels of their car with traction aids — snow tires, studded tires and tire chains — and then go out and try to drive as they would on dry pavement." With the front wheels "unaided," they're likely to skid out on a turn. The driver has lost his steering ability, according to the chief, and realizes too late he has no control even with plenty of driving traction on the rear wheels. "These checklist items are based on winter driving tests by the National Safety Council," Chief Sayre emphasized. "They are a must for all our department and emergency vehicles. I hope all Summit drivers will use them too — as a defense against winter's stalling tactics!"



"RUMMAGE" SALE TOMORROW — Friday Service League members are shown readying items for their rummage sale to be held tomorrow at Calvary Episcopal Church from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. From left are Mrs. R. S. Veil, Mrs. John Snoddy, Mrs. William Sabine, Mrs. L. C. deForest, Mrs. Clark Synder, Mrs. James May, Mrs. Branam Jacobs and Mrs. George Niedner. (Photo by Wolin)

Easco Dinettes joins Eljay Furniture. **MERGER SALE** **SAVE**

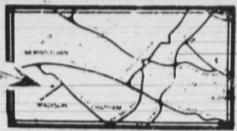
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11 BECHWOOD ROAD SUMMIT 273-1424

Overlook Twigs Hold Fall Open Meeting

The Fall Open Meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of Overlook Hospital will be held next Monday at 9:30 a.m. in the hospital's Wallace Auditorium, according to Vivian Stollard, chairman.

Handwriting Topic Of Talk

Mrs. Dorothy A. Franchino presented "The Psychology of Handwriting" to the Junior Fortnightly Club at its general meeting last week. "Handwriting is an expressive movement indicating change correlated with behavioral change. It is a splendid tool which provides a projective technique of value," remarked Mrs. Franchino.

Oratory To Offer Play

The Drama Club of Oratory Prep will present the play "The Winslow Boy" tomorrow, in the Oratory Prep auditorium. Barry Mansfield is supervising the production. The cast of "The Winslow Boy" includes Raymond Humphrey, Richard Tappan, Steven Murphy, Nicholas Stabile, Joseph Dante and Thomas Sammon of Oratory, and Diane Howard, Peggy Pursel and Eliaha Orr from New Providence High School. Curtain time will be at 8 p.m. and tickets will be available at the door.

Prep Mothers Plan Fashions

"Christmas Around the World," a luncheon-fashion show, will be sponsored by Oratory Prep Mothers' Guild at the Chanticleer Wednesday, December 6, at 12 noon. Committee chairmen include: co-chairman, Mrs. Nicholas Chomuk; Nassau vacation tickets, Mrs. Louis Ripa; decorations, Mrs. George Dyroff; gourmet-boutique, Mrs. Robert Murphy; reservations, Mrs. William Morris; and publicity, Mrs. Earlwood Williams. For reservations call Mrs. William Morris, 766-5532, or Mrs. James Conlon, 688-9463.

Talk Topic

Central Club of Central Presbyterian Church, will have a program on ham radios given by Miss Carolyn Hull of Boonton, on Sunday at 8 p.m. An open invitation is extended to all single adults between the ages of 22 and 45. Further information may be obtained by calling 766-1839.

Couple Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Rudisi of Baltusrol road were honored on their silver wedding anniversary at a dinner party in the Town and Campus of West Orange. They have two children, a daughter, Mrs. Paul Dalman of Parsippany and a son, Joseph, at home.

Golden Agers Entertained

Ninety-eight members of Summit's Golden Age Club braved the flooding elements last Wednesday evening to enjoy a ham and chicken dinner at Edison Recreation Center. The club, sponsored by the Summit Board of Recreation, invited members of the board to the catered affair. Following the dinner, the group was entertained by Junior High School musicians, under the direction of Joseph Loretta.

BIRTHRIGHT
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A free and confidential service to help you through your pregnancy, and to protect your baby.



ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs. Marvin O. Wrisley of Summit have announced the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Lynn, to Joseph Peter Adornetto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adornetto of South Plainfield. Miss Wrisley is an Associate Degree student in Nurse's Education from Middlesex County College and is presently employed at Rahway Hospital. Mr. Adornetto, also an Associate Degree graduate of Middlesex in Liberal Arts, is employed at Queen City Savings and Loans in Warren Township. A September, 1973 wedding is planned. (Photo by Schneller)

Women's Group Meets Monday

The National Organization of Women will hold a general business meeting next Monday at the Unitarian House at 8 p.m. Lois Mullarkey, president, of Summit will preside. The public is invited to attend.

Former Summit Man Is Wed

Nancy Elizabeth Redding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Redding of Wilmette, Illinois, and Richard Baldwin Shepard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Shepard, formerly of Summit and now of Dubury, Massachusetts, were married October 28. Mr. Shepard graduated from Pingry and Lehigh University. He returned from Vietnam in September. The bride attended the Centenary College for Women of Hackettstown and is a stewardess for American Airlines.

BPW Meets On Monday

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Summit will hold its monthly meeting at the Hotel Suburban, on Monday, with their get-acquainted hour at 6 p.m. and dinner at 6:45 p.m.

Guest-speaker will be Willis M. Pott accompanied by Baldwin White, president of the Summit Historical Society. Mr. Pott will show slides on Summit, "Then and Now." It will be a portrayal of Summit since its inception as far back as 1870.

All business and professional women interested in becoming a member or attending on November 20, should call, Mary Robertson, Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co., 277-6200, Ext. 331.



Mrs. David E. Lewis

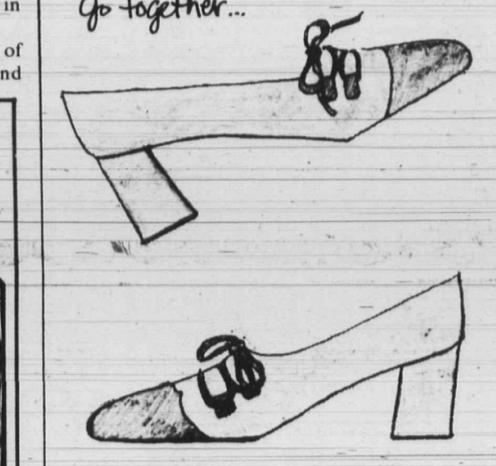
Lewis - Strang

Lisa Taylor Strang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Strang, of 46 Madison avenue was married on Saturday, November 11, to David Emlyn Lewis, son of Mrs. Emlyn D. Lewis of Somerville, and the late Mr. Lewis. The Rev. Dr. Franklin D. Fry performed the 1 p.m. ceremony at St. John's Lutheran Church. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Matron of honor was Mrs. Robert G. Rood the 2nd of Liverpool, New York. The bridesmaid was Mrs. Donald L. Hickman of Somerville, sister of the bride groom, and the flower girl was Susan Marie Hickman, niece of the bride groom. Douglas D. Clinton of Lavallette was the best man. Ushers were James H. Temple of Watchung and Donald L. Hickman of Somerville, brother-in-law of the bride groom. Following a reception at the Wedgwood Inn in Morristown, the couple left on a wedding trip to the Turks and Caicos Islands. They will reside in Somerville. Mrs. Lewis, a graduate of Summit High School and

Marsh - Heitkamp

Mrs. Marjorie Heitkamp and Dr. John L. Marsh were united in marriage Saturday, November 11, in the chapel of Central Presbyterian Church. Dr. Robert T. Kelsey performed the 2 p.m. ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her son, F. Philip Heitkamp, jr. St. Lawrence University, Canton, New York, is presently employed by Allstate Insurance Company as a subrogation examiner. Mr. Lewis graduated from Somerville High School; attended Delaware Valley College; and graduated from Lincoln Technical Institute. He is also employed by Allstate Insurance Company as an agent in Somerville.

The maid-of-honor was Susan Heitkamp, daughter of the bride. Mrs. Peter Grunslade, daughter of the bridegroom, also served as an attendant. Best man for his father was Alan Marsh. David Heitkamp, son of the bride, and Charles Marsh, son of the bridegroom, were ushers. The bride formerly worked in Eastmans Camera and Gift Shop. The bridegroom is associated with Ciba-Geigy. After a reception at the home of Betty Stanton, a friend of the couple, they left on a wedding trip to Virginia and Washington. They will reside at 108 Beekman road.



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Antonio, discusses an evil murder plot with Sebastian, brother of the King of Naples.



Alonzo, King of Naples, is consoled by Gonzalo over the apparent death of the King's son.

Senior High "Tempest"

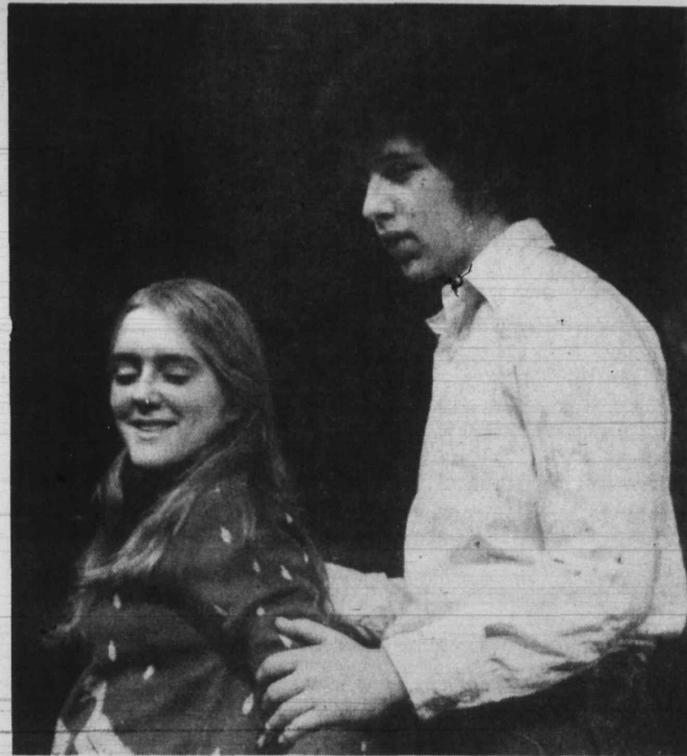
Culminating weeks of planning and practice, Summit high school students will present William Shakespeare's "The Tempest", a play of suspense, love, and humor, this weekend.

There will be a special children's matinee this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. The admission will be 25 cents. Friday and Saturday the curtain time will be 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$1.00.

Included in the cast are: Prospero, Richard Mesco; Ariel, Katherine Dunning; Ferdinand, David Rothkopf; Miranda, Jane York; Caliban, Bill Binford; Trinculo, Tina Seelig; Stephano, Mark Kirkpatrick; Alonzo, James Harte; Gonzalo, Dana Calderwood; Antonio, Richard Magrath; and Sebastian, George Butler. Mark McBride is handling publicity.



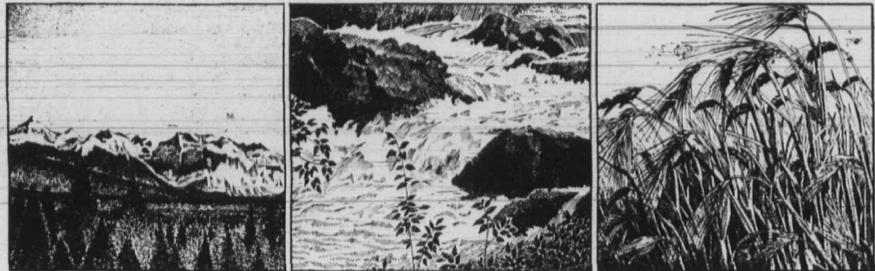
Richard Mesco is shown with director, Bruce Baldwin.



The youthful Ferdinand pursues the love of Miranda, daughter of Prospero.

Give Windsor instead.

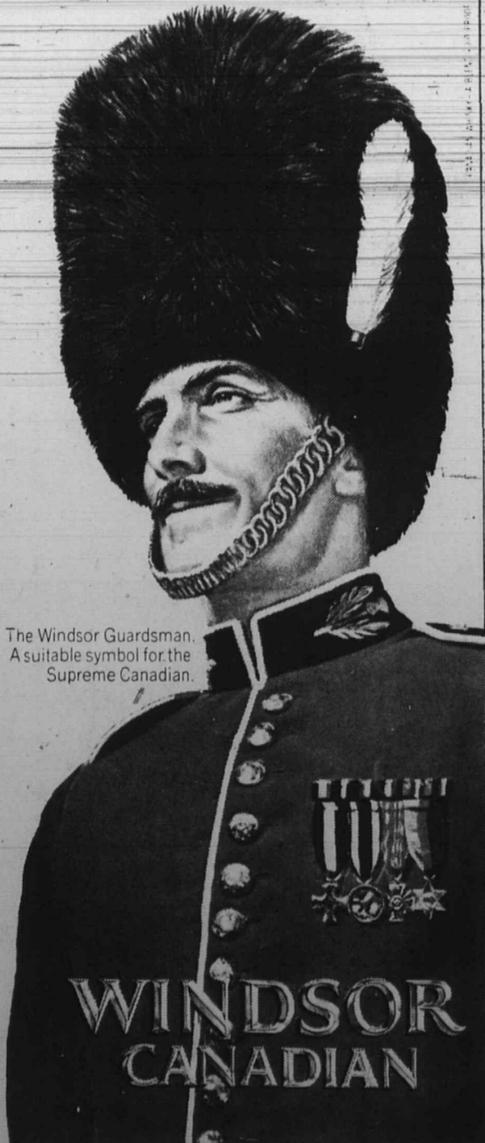
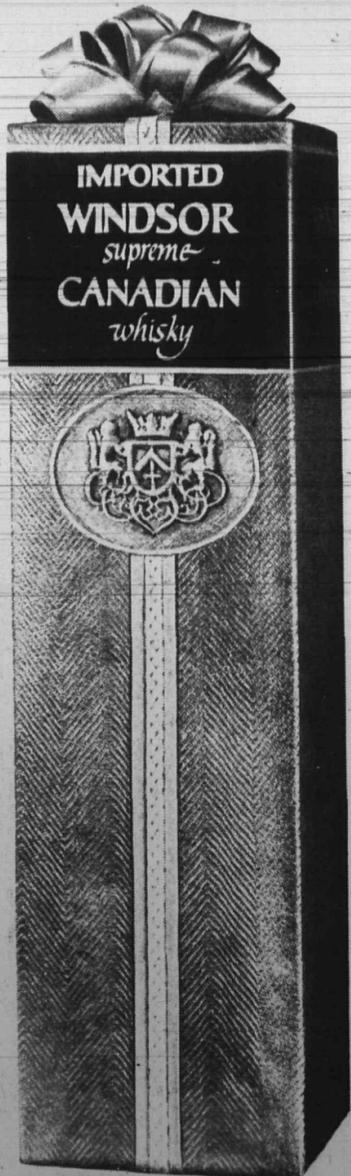
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For dad, there's dining as hearty as at home. (Maybe heartier). And he'll be secretly pleased that there'll be plenty of time for him to catch the afternoon football game.

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SPORTS

Summit Eleven Rips West Orange, Awaits Turkey Day Title Contest

Coach Howie Anderson of Summit feels that championships should be settled on the playing field. The Hilltoppers' coach disclosed last week that he was rooting for New Providence to defeat Madison last Saturday so that Summit and New Providence could settle the Suburban Conference championship in their Thanksgiving Day clash at 11:30 a.m. at New Providence.

Coach Anderson got his wish as New Providence overwhelmed Madison, 30-0, for its eighth straight win and raised its Suburban Conference mark to 6-0. Summit easily kept pace with the Pioneers with a 37-12 triumph over West Orange at Tatlock Field in Summit.

So now the preliminaries have been completed and Summit and New Providence will square off on Thanksgiving Day in the Suburban Conference's "Game of the Year." It may also be the "Game of the Day" in New Jersey on Turkey Day as it may well be the only meeting of undefeated, untied teams battling for a conference title.

And more than Suburban Conference honors may well be on the line. Summit is a prime contender for North Jersey, Section 2, Group 3 honors, while New Providence rates as the leading contender for North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 championship. Summit and New Providence are the only undefeated teams in their respective sections.

While both Summit and New Providence would like the prestige of a state sectional title, their prime goal at the moment is the Suburban Conference title and an undefeated, untied season.

Thanksgiving Day victory over Millburn. Verona (3-3) stayed in the running for third place with a 37-0 romp over Springfield. Caldwell stopped Millburn 20-0 in the other conference contest.

Willie Wilson scored 19 points in Summit's victory over West Orange, but still lost ground in the race for the state scoring championship. Wilson has accounted for 132 points in eight games, but Roger Furstenberg of undefeated Hunterdon Central High boosted his state-leading total to 164 points last Saturday with five touchdowns against previously unbeaten South Hunterdon.

Wilson has a 14-point edge over New Providence's Rich Allocco in the Union County scoring race. Allocco accounted for 16 points in the Pioneers' win over Madison, raising his season total to 118 points. Allocco ran for 234 yards in 44 carries against Madison.

Paxson Sparkles Wilson had to share the spotlight with quarterback Brad Paxson in Summit's victory over West Orange. Paxson had the finest day of his career last Saturday, completing 10 of 14 passes for 251 yards and three touchdowns. Paxson combined with Bill George and Dave Mahon on a pair of 65-yard touchdowns.

After a scoreless first period, West Orange stunned Summit with a second-quarter touchdown for a 6-0 lead. The Cowboys moved 65 yards in 14 plays, with Brian Trifolis passing the final 17 yards to end Lou Casolaro for the score. A run for the extra points was stopped.

Three plays after the kickoff, Summit struck for the tying touchdown. Paxson passed to George for a 65-yard scoring play, but Wilson's kick for the extra point missed and the score was tied, 6-6. But not for long!

West Orange couldn't clinch that spot with a (Continued on Page 23)

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SUMMIT
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New Providence has never won the conference's football championship since it began varsity football in 1963. Coach Frank Bottone hopes that this will be the

Summit has won or shared the conference title the past four years. The Hilltoppers won the title last season, but some of the lustre of that achievement was dulled by a season-ending 12-0 loss to New Providence. The setback ruined Summit's bid for a perfect season and hurt its chances for state sectional honors.

New Providence has never won the conference's football championship since it began varsity football in 1963. Coach Frank Bottone hopes that this will be the

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Turkey Day

(Continued from Page 22) move the ball after the kickoff and was forced to punt. In two plays, Summit covered 67 yards for the go-ahead score. Paxson passed to Mahon for the final 65 yards. Wilson's kick again failed, but Summit led 12-6.

Before the half ended, Summit was on the scoreboard again. The Hilltoppers moved 73 yards into the end zone. A 31-yard pass from Paxson to George accounted for a big part of the drive. A run for the extra points was stopped but Summit led 18-6 at halftime.



EVERY YARD COUNTS - Mike Jemison (33) carries for 17 yards in second quarter against West Orange which lost to the Summit High grid squad last Saturday. Next on the agenda for the unbeaten, untied Hilltoppers is New Providence, also unbeaten and untied. Both teams will clash head-on for the Suburban Conference title on Thanksgiving Day at New Providence. (W.H. Youry, 2, photo)

Summit Runners 2nd In State X-Country

Summit High's cross-country team made a fine showing in the State sectional cross-country championships last Saturday, finishing second to Morris Hills Regional High of Rockaway in the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 3 meet at Warinanco Park, Elizabeth.

The Hilltoppers trailed Morris Hills, 53-70, but easily beat out Mountain High of West Orange (84) and Berkeley Heights (98) for second-place honors.

Dennis Clabby of Summit put on a strong finish to take second place for the Hilltoppers, some 50 yards back of Reno Stirrat, who led Morris Hills to its second straight sectional title. Stirrat was timed in 12:41 minutes.

Mike Paytas and Chuck Herman of Summit finished 14th and 15th, respectively. Jim Leanza of Berkeley Heights finished fifth and Fred Anderson and Doug Isleib were seventh and eighth for the Highlanders.

New Providence, undefeated in dual-meet competition and the Suburban Conference champion, settled for third place in the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 meet. New Providence (73) trailed

Hillside (48) and Parsippany (62). The Pioneers just edged Randolph Township (75) for third place.

HOPE Hikers Earn \$8,000

Hikers for HOPE numbered 450 last Sunday. Students and adults hiked over every hill in the vicinity of Summit. Sponsored by Summit High School and the Junior Fortnightly Club, the hikers earned \$8,000 for the hospital ship through donations of residents who sponsored their hike.

Forty-five citizens of Macon, France, spent three days visiting in Macon, Ga.

Masons Surprise Leaders

A great display of power bowling by the Masons resulted in the only sweep of the season suffered by the league-leading Madison Tire Company. The Masons, in winning, tightened the race in the Madison Plaza Industrial Bowling League to the point where only a single game separates the first position from the second.

Ed Fillipone led the Masons with 551 (210) while the remaining teammates were all in the five hundreds. The Masons, in winning, jumped to fifth position.

Paleo Painters, again showing a strong attack, swept Burroughs and Kohr to claim undisputed possession of second place. Tony Terrantino again showed a hot hand with 572 (201). The Burroughs and Kohr team was just not up to par and dropped to seventh position.

Nick Change, with one of the evening's best exhibitions 597 (207-203), led Summit Citgo to a two to one victory over Welsh Dairy. Nick really poured it on while getting a fine helping hand from Pat Renzuli. Welsh Dairy is and a half million improving while in the

process of getting acquainted as a team.

Torcon Construction took two from the Rinky Dinks who are on a short skid. Vinnie Mucci, with the best showing of the evening 619 (264), led the Hard Hats to a victory while the Rinky Dinks, being short-handed, took the first game only to fall apart the next two.

Chatham Fire Dept. showed a comeback to form with Dean Emblad 564 (219) and Jack Conlon 564 (232) leading the way for a two to one victory over Tri-County Motor Cycles, which had a let-down after a fine string of victories.

In the battle of the giants, who seem to be struggling of late, A. Corradi & Son took two games from last year's champs, Hill City Cleaners. Neither of these teams has come anywhere near its potential this year and should be coming along soon.

With the completion of 10 weeks of kegling, the teams are bunched as closely as is possible with only one game separating any position. Any sweep in the coming weeks could turn this race into massive confusion.

Summit Touch Football Squad Edges Closer to League Crown

The Summit Touch Football Club drew one step closer to the championship of Northern New Jersey Touch Football League by edging Chatham Borough 13-7 last Sunday at Tatlock Field. After losing its opening game, Summit has reeled off six consecutive victories without a loss.

Summit and Chatham were locked in a defensive battle with the first half ending without a score by either side. Early in the second half, Summit drove 68 yards in ten plays to take a 7-0 advantage. Late in the third quarter Chatham tallied and converted the extra point to tie the score at 7-7.

Summit pushed across the winning touchdown midway through the fourth quarter, and the Hilltopper's defensive unit shut out Chatham the rest of the way.

Defensive ends Cal

Grant and Tom Burke, outstanding along with middle guard Ed "Choo Choo" Little who was converted from flanker to safety to replace the injured Steve Haborak.

Summit's last hurdle to the League Title is Parsippany on Sunday, at Tatlock Field at 10 a.m.

Stanley Cup Film at YMCA

The Summit Area YMCA will show a film of the 1972 Stanley Cup hockey finals between the New York Rangers and Boston Bruins on Monday evening, 7:30 p.m., November 20 in the "Y" auditorium. The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

The film emphasizes the final series between the Rangers and Bruins but also devotes time to show how each club skated to reach the finals.

The "GAG" (Goal-A-

Game) line of Jean Ratelle, Rod Gilbert and Vic Hadfield, plus the all-star play of defenseman Brad Park, goalies Ed Giacomin and Gilles Villemere, and the excellent play of the Walt Tkaczuk line also are highlighted in the film.

Season's End Near

The Board of Recreation has announced that the Summit Municipal Golf Course will close for the season on November 27.

Until November 27 hours of operation will be 9 a.m. until dark.

52-Yard Run

Summit moved in front 24-6 in the third period, when Wilson broke loose for a 52-yard touchdown run. The Hilltoppers covered 65 yards in four plays during that brief drive. Wilson's kick again was unsuccessful.

Summit moved 82 yards in six plays for another touchdown in the fourth period. Wilson scored his third touchdown and Paxson threw his third scoring pass of the game as they collaborated on an 18-yard pass. Dennis Holman sparked the drive with a 21-yard run, while Paxson completed 19-yard passes to Mahon and George. Wilson's kick made it 31-6 for Summit.

Summit's starters were then finished for the day, but the Hilltoppers' scoring wasn't. The reserves took over for the final Summit touchdown. George Gross passed four yards to Anthony Zackary for the score after John Loggins had intercepted a pass and returned it to West Orange's 2-yard line.

West Orange scored a consolation touchdown in the final quarter, moving 58 yards in 12 plays. Larry Filan scored for the Cowboys, who became only the second team all season to score more than one touchdown against Summit. Piscataway performed the feat in the season opener. Piscataway, incidentally, clinched the Mid-State Conference title on Saturday with a 21-19 victory over previously undefeated South Plainfield.

Nature Club To Show Film

A film-lecture about Mt. McKinley National Park will be given by Kenneth A. Chambers, at the Summit Nature Club meeting tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Lincoln School auditorium.

Mr. Chambers is senior museum instructor in natural science and a lecturer in zoology at the American Museum of Natural History, New York City. He has also been active outside the museum as a teacher, writer and lecturer.

The public is invited and admission is free.

Open Play Basketball

The Board of Recreation has announced that Edison Recreation Center will be open on Mondays for adult mens open basketball play beginning November 20, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

All participants must be residents of Summit and out of high school.

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THANKSGIVING DAY HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Summit	13	New Providence	7	Time	
Berkeley Hts.	21	Watchung Hills	0		11:00
Chatham Twp.	27	Chatham Boro.	14		10:30
Madison	38	Millburn	14		11:00

COLLEGE FOOTBALL Saturday, November 18

PROBABLE WINNERS	PROBABLE LOSERS	PROBABLE WINNERS	PROBABLE LOSERS
Alabama .38	Virginia Tech .14	Pennsylvania .24	Columbia .21
Albright .14	Upsala .08	Rutgers .14	Morgan State .13
Arizona .21	Wyoming .21	So. California .21	U. C. L. A. .14
Army .21	Holy Cross .14	So. Methodist .14	Arkansas .13
Auburn .21	Georgia .20	Stanford .24	California .21
Baylor .24	Texas Tech .21	Temple .21	Villanova .07
Colgate .24	Boston U. .14	Tennessee .24	Mississippi .14
Colorado .24	Air Force Academy .21	Texas A.&M. .14	Rice .14
Dartmouth .14	Cornell .13	Texas .31	Texas Christian .14
Delaware .35	Bucknell .07	Tulane .21	Vanderbilt .14
Florida .24	Kentucky .14	Virginia .24	Wake Forest .14
Florida State .21	South Carolina .14	Wagner .14	Gettysburg .13
Fordham .20	Saton Hall .13	Washington .14	Washington State .13
Georgia Tech .24	Navy .14	West Virginia .21	Syracuse .14
Geasboro State .17	Montclair State .14	William & Mary .24	Richmond .14
Harvard .31	Brown .14	Yale .24	Princeton .14
Illinois .21	Wisconsin .20		
Indiana .21	Iowa .20		
Iowa State .17	Missouri .14		
Lahigh .28	Lafayette .14		
Louisiana State .35	Mississippi State .07		
Massachusetts .35	New Hampshire .14		
Michigan State .21	Minnesota .14		
Michigan .21	Purdue .27		
Nebraska .56	Kansas State .00		
North Carolina State .24	Clemson .14		
North Carolina .21	Duke .20		
Notre Dame .28	Miami (Fla.) .07		
Ohio State .28	Northwestern .07		
Ohio U. .24	Marshall .07		
Oklahoma .42	Kansas .07		
Oregon .14	Oregon State .13		
Penn State .31	Boston College .14		

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1972

Cincinnati .24	Baltimore .23
Dallas .31	Philadelphia .10
Detroit .24	New Orleans .13
Green Bay .24	Houston .16
Kansas City .23	San Diego .17
Miami .20	New York Jets .16
Minnesota .20	Los Angeles .13
New England .27	Buffalo .24
New York Giants .26	St. Louis .24
Oakland .23	Denver .17
Pittsburgh .27	Cleveland .17
San Francisco .20	Chicago .17

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1972

Washington .24	Atlanta .17
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Pilot Makes First Flight

The October 26 issue of The Monmouth Message featured the story of a U.S. Army officer from Summit who became the first to fly, alone in an Army plane. Second Lt. Frederick E. Humphreys, who died in 1941, was assigned to special aviation duty in 1909 under the tutelage of Wilbur Wright. He was to take the first plane built for the Army up alone - he made a three minute flight and landed smoothly.

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RENTALS
NEW PROVIDENCE — 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, garage close to Roberts School. \$380 month. Call 464-1530 after 4 P.M.

MORRIS COUNTY
RENTALS
BERKELEY HEIGHTS, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial; immediate availability thru June 30. BURGDORFF, Realtors, Murray Hill, 464-2100.

MORRIS COUNTY
RENTALS
SOUTH ORANGE — Large one-family house, suitable for private and professional use, such as a doctor, dentist or rest home. Near Seton Hall. References required. Can be seen by appointment. Call 273-0488.

MORRIS COUNTY
RENTALS
SUMMIT — Modern 6-room apartment in duplex house. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat. Lease. No pets. \$300 month. References, security. Available Dec. 15. 273-0376 after 3 PM.

MORRIS COUNTY
RENTALS
SUMMIT — Gracious home in Oak Knoll — Brayton area. Excellent condition — new kitchen, \$650 month. W.A. McNamara, Realtor, 273-3880.

MORRIS COUNTY
RENTALS
OFFICE space, 1,200 ft., second floor. Stephens-Miller Co., 38 Russell Place, Summit, 277-0030.

MORRIS COUNTY
RENTALS
SUMMIT OFFICES — 371 Springfield Ave., second floor. Six oak-paneled rooms (approximately 1400 sq. ft. total), 2 lavatories, wall-to-wall carpeting, air-conditioned. Available Jan. 1, 1973. 277-1617.

MORRIS COUNTY
RENTALS
A NEW IDEAL! Year round living for Golden Agers. Nice rooms, ocean view. 3 home cooked meals daily. 24 hr. Love & Attention. In Asbury Park. Call 775-5006.

MORRIS COUNTY
RENTALS
SUMMIT. Temporary accommodations for families "in-between" permanent homes. Clean, comfortable, completely equipped, convenient. Dishwasher, Mr. B. 273-7701.

MORRIS COUNTY
RENTALS
WEST ORANGE. Furnished apartment for one business adult. References. 379-3489.

RENTALS
Miscellaneous
300 SQ. FT. garage in Summit business district. \$40 per month. 270 sq. ft. of storage space in Summit business district. \$30 per month. Call 277-1277.

RENTALS WANTED
Apartment Unfurnished
FEMALE editor needs small house or apartment. 638-0400, Extension 244 days. 334-3929 evs.

HELP WANTED FEMALE
AS result of extraordinary medical expenses, local resident and business man in the 20's seeks apartment or carriage house — at reduced rent in return for maintenance, security or superintendent services. Numerous local references. 379-5100 ext. 2104, 9-4.30 p.m.

FASHION SPORTSWEAR SALESWOMAN
Top Salary
Full or part time — Exceptional opportunity to step into management. Excellent salary, bonuses, discounts. Selling exp. in specialty or Dept. store necessary. Call Mr. Bronson at

Young Sophisticates
In Summit call 273-0708, in Morristown call 267-4244.

WOMAN to work in dry cleaning store. Steady position. 5-day week. Paid holiday and vacation. 277-0901.

CLERK — full time. All benefits. Millburn Short Hill Bank. Call for appointment 376-7400.

PART TIME teacher. Responsible woman. 21 years or over, with American Red Cross current Life Saving & Water Safety Instructor Certificate. Day or evening. Reply Joann Schmidt, 273-4242.

LEGAL secretary. Experience preferred. Salary commensurate with ability. Summit law office. Call 277-2727.

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Transcriber, full-time, experienced preferred but will consider recent graduate. Good knowledge of Medical terminology necessary. Liberal benefits and pleasant surroundings. Summit Medical Group, 273-4300, ext. 203.

TIPIST/CLERK
Various duties in a small office with pleasant atmosphere; excellent salary and benefits. Call for Appt. 464-0204

TRI-ORDINATE CORP. BERKELEY HEIGHTS
CUSTOMER SERVICE
Busy customer service dept. seeking alert, energetic, well-spoken individual. Heavy telephone, accurate typing and clerical duties. Mon-Fri. 10:30 — 7, some Sat. 8:30 — 3. Company paid benefits. 923-5301.

INSURANCE BILLER
Immediate opening. Full time days. Must have good understanding of Medical Terminology. Experience preferred in preparing Blue Shield, Medicare and Commercial Insurance forms. Call Summit Medical Group, 273-4300, ext. 203.

CREDIT CLERK
Full time days. Typing necessary. Credit experience preferred. Liberal benefits and pleasant surroundings. Call: Summit Medical Group, 273-4300, ext. 203.

SMALL office in Millburn for chain of gift stores needs temporary part-time help with easy accounting and file work 10 a.m.—2 p.m.—2-3 days a week. Please call Mrs. Peggy Brown 376-2634.

BOOKKEEPER — PART TIME — Millburn office. Mature, experienced. Telephone 379-7535.

OFFICE CLERKS — Part time, pleasant surroundings in Millburn. Call 379-1234, extension 109.

I'M LOOKING FOR PEOPLE who want extra money, who want a spare time business of their own that won't upset family duties. Find out how to qualify as an Avon Representative. Call: Millburn, Short Hill, New Providence, Summit, Springfield, Berkeley Heights, Mountainside, 273-0702; Chatham 539-3606.

CLERK — Typist, experienced in all phases of office routine. Pleasant working conditions, top wages including paid vacation, hospitalization, pension and life insurance. Call 647-0695.

CLEANING lady, preferably Thursday or Friday; own transportation. References. Call 277-2279 after 7 p.m.

WOMAN with car to clean every Friday in Berkeley Heights. Call 665-1632 evs.

CASHIER — Sandwich shop needs part time cashier. Weekdays 11 to 1 or more. 277-3539.

SECRETARY
FOR THE OFFICE OF Special Programs. Full time, 35 hr. week; must have good sten and typing skills; excellent benefits including tuition free credits. For appt. please call Fairleigh-Dickinson University, Madison, 377-4700, ext. 239. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

NRN charges, RN or LPN, 3 to 11 P.M. Full or part time in the modern GLENHIDE NURSING HOME, New Providence. Excellent fringe benefits. Call weekdays 9 A.M.—3 P.M. 464-8600.

PART TIME administrative and clerical work at home in Summit, for Industrial Union association. Call 273-6108 evs.

HELP WANTED FEMALE

CHALLENGE YOUR CAPABILITIES
We offer good pay, diversification in duties, top benefits, interesting work, a dynamic atmosphere, pleasant associations, etc.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Real Estate-Insurance management office in South Orange area. Must be experienced in all office procedures, typing and some bookkeeping required.

SECRETARIES (6)
\$120-135 Fee Paid
Our client seeks 6 secretaries - jobs are available immediately. Full Co. benefits, free parking, easy to reach location. Don't wait - call now!

MATURE person to perform varied clerical library duties. Typing ability essential. New Providence Memorial Library, 685-0311.

CLERK-TYPIST
Part time, 8 AM to 12 noon, 5-day week. Accurate typist. Experienced preferred. Apply Personnel Department.

OVERLOOK HOSPITAL
193 Morris Ave. Summit
All Categories
FIGURE CLERK
2nd Shift

WORK FOR
A-1 TEMPORARIES
High Rates Cash Bonus No Fees
219 Park Ave. Scotch Plains
322-8300

EXPERIENCED secretary-receptionist. Full time. Doctor's office, Berkeley Heights, Box 7, Summit Herald.

O. R. NURSES
RN's 7 AM to 3 PM. Chance for advancement. Apply Personnel Department.

OVERLOOK HOSPITAL
193 Morris Ave. Summit
INSURANCE AGENCY on Springfield Avenue, Maplewood, desires experienced rater of Homeowners and SMP policies. Please give particulars and salary desired. Box 589, The Item, Millburn.

WAITRESS - Experienced, over 21. Friday and Saturday nights 5 p.m.-2 p.m. Also Lunch Waitress Monday through Friday 11:30-2:30. Call Pat after 8 p.m., 376-3840.

STENO - PART-TIME
5 days, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. for general insurance agency. Phone for appointment. Mr. Erich, Warren G. Reiner, Inc., 384 Morris Avenue, SPRINGFIELD, 376-6810.

BABYSITTER - Responsible woman to sit for 2 school age children most Saturday evenings in Short Hills. Own transportation if possible. 467-3381.

GENERAL cleaning 2 days per week. Own transportation preferred - references. 376-2612.

HELP WANTED MALE
OFFICE MANAGER
Must be college grad with 3 years Business experience for nationwide company. Blue Cross, Blue Shield, other benefits. Address Box 5 Summit Herald, Summit, N.J.

TRUCK DRIVERS EXPERIENCED IN STOP-FOR-STOP DELIVERY. NEW JERSEY AREA ONLY. APPLY Rogers Warehouse & Transportation Co., 12 Bleeker St., Millburn.

ASSISTANT maintenance man or assistant sexton. Maintenance of church full time (or part time). References. Good salary, fringe benefits, pension, life insurance, hospitalization, major medical, disability insurance, holidays, vacations. Short Hills area. Car necessary. Call 379-2531 after 6 p.m.

SANTA CLAUS
Temporary jobs, November 24 through December 23, playing Santa in one of the leading local department stores. High hourly rate paid. No fee charged. For further information call

WESTERN GIRL, INC.
1139 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth 352-7960
547 Bloomfield Ave., Bloomfield 748-1914
112 Roosevelt Ave., Plainfield 757-6868

RECENT graduate chemist or lab technician for local chemical processing company. 464-1315.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers high income opportunity to mature man in Summit area. PLUS regular cash and vacation bonuses, abundant fringe benefits.

SANDWICH shop needs a slicer. Some experience preferred but will train. 277-3539.

KITCHEN assistant. Noon time only. Monday thru Friday. Apply in person. Summit House, 61 Union Pl., Summit.

DETAIL draftsman for local manufacturing company. Call 464-1315.

HELP WANTED M&F

GUARD - PART TIME
For fill-in on weekends and holidays. One 8-hour shift per week. Must be reliable. Must have own transportation.

Phone for appointment
AIRCO, INC.
Research & Engineering Dept.
Mountain Ave., Murray Hill 464-2400

REAL ESTATE
We are losing an associate due to husband's transfer - consequently we have an opening. If you are interested in listing and selling real estate, come in and discuss the potential.

REALESTATE CENTER, Realtors
145 Main St., Madison 377-5100

CAN YOU QUALIFY?
Need someone to assist in my business. 10 hours week. \$60 per week. For personal interview, call Mrs. Licari, 464-4717, 6-7 p.m.

FRIENDLY ICE CREAM SHOP
177 Main St. Madison
Full time position open, 40 hours a week, male or female. Good wages, food discounts, free uniforms. Good advancement for responsible person.

Part-time position for housewife (Lunch Hr.), college or High School person. Also male or female to work after school or weekends. Must be reliable and dependable.

For information or interview
Call 377-9366

HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE

REGISTERED NURSES
Full Time 3-11, 11-7
New Emergency Room Opening
JOHN E. RANNELS HOSPITAL
OF UNION COUNTY
Berkeley Heights, N.J.
EXCELLENT EMPLOYEE BENEFITS
37 1/2 HR. WEEK

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
Mrs. B. Whitcomb R.N.
322-7240, ext. 259

CHRISTMAS IS COMING!
apply now
FULL AND PART TIME
MEN AND WOMEN

We will be hiring for our sales and service departments. This is your opportunity to earn extra Christmas money while working in pleasant surroundings. Interviews daily in our personnel office. Lower Level, Short Hills Mall

SALES PERSONNEL
We're looking for sharp, experienced secretaries with excellent typing ability - Steno not necessary. We offer all major benefits and excellent working conditions in your own private office. To arrange convenient interview, please call

Mrs R Cusimano
464-9000

C F BRAUN & CO
Murray Hill, New Jersey, 07974
An equal opportunity employer M/F

100 Candles Light The Tree At Bloomingdale's.

It's our 100th birthday, and we couldn't be more excited. Imagine! An entire century of Christmas celebrations... with the grandest celebration of them all right now. A marvelous time to join the excitement, whether or not you've worked here before, by taking one of our fine Christmas-Birthday positions. Available selling or non-selling positions on a full-time, part-time or evening/Saturday basis. They all offer a storewide discount the day you start to work. Do come in and apply... at the store that's 100 years young and still growing.

Apply in person
Personnel office-4th floor
10 AM-4 PM
Monday-Friday

Short Hills, New Jersey
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TELEPHONE OPERATORS TEMPORARY
Morristown Area, 8:30-5:00, 808 Switchboard, or experience with telephone company (even if many years ago) fine. No Fee.

BERKELEY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY & BERKELEY TEMPORARY HELP SERVICE
308 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Heights, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily. Eve. interviews by appt. 464-4000
an equal opportunity employer m/f

HELP WANTED M&F

TELLERS EXPERIENCED
FIRST NATIONAL STATE BANK OF NEW JERSEY
Openings are currently available throughout our system for experienced tellers and commercial tellers. We offer an excellent starting salary, full benefit program and pleasant working conditions. Please apply any weekdays at the

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
550 BROAD STREET, NEWARK
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WELDERS
1st & 2nd SHIFTS
BRAKE AND SHEAR EXPERIENCE
We have various openings for skilled welders who have Brake and Shear experience and the ability to read and interpret blue prints and perform simple and/or complex layout procedures. Company offers good starting salary, automatic increases and company fringe benefit program.

CALL OR APPLY
MR. E. POGODA, 273-6360
Interviews at your convenience
MikroPul
Division of U.S. Filter Corp.
10 Chatham Rd. Summit, N.J.
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK, SR.
Seeking a bright, ambitious individual with a good figure aptitude to perform various clerical and administrative duties in our Estimating Dept. Good typing skills required. Company offers good starting salary and complete fringe benefit program.

Call or apply
Mr. E. Pogoda, 273-6360
Interviews at your convenience.
MikroPul
Division of U.S. Filter Corp.
10 Chatham Rd. Summit, N.J.
Equal Opportunity Employer

SAINT BARNABAS MEDICAL CENTER
Old Short Hills Road
Livingston, N.J. 07039
an equal opportunity employer

CHRISTMAS SALESPERSON
Sales, cashing, gift wrapping, telephone answering. Start Nov. 27, Hours 9:30-4 or 5 days a week. Call Mr. Turner, Summit Bookshop for appointment. 273-3022.

DRAFTSMAN
Seeking individual with 1 to 2 yrs. structural sheet metal experience. Company offers good starting salary and complete benefits program.

CALL OR APPLY
MR. E. POGODA, 273-6360
Interviews at your Convenience
MikroPul
Division of U.S. Filter Corp.
10 Chatham Rd. Summit, N.J.
Equal Opportunity Employer

LABORATORY work. Chemical company needs alert individual for varied activities associated with production of electronic chemicals. College chemistry preferred but not essential. 379-3441.

COMPUTER OPERATOR
For 360 DOS disk system with multi-programming JCL experience helpful. Call 376-1234, extension 60, Mr. Patetta, Data Processing Manager.

LARGE National Company needs a manager's trainee. \$130 per week guaranteed. Advance to \$200 in few weeks. Call Mr. Wojcik, 377-0642 or 688-0810.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
JUNIOR High School grad desires babysitting in Millburn - Short Hills area. Very reliable. Call Andrea, 376-4575.

MANUAL SYSTEMS AND PROCEDURES
20 YEARS in systems, mature engineer experienced in office and factory paper work. cost reductions and simplification. Will survey and estimate cost. Long or short assignment. S.C. Bennett, 665-0626.

General porter work wanted, 7 P.M. to 11 P.M. or 12 to 8 A.M. Dependable person-273-1743 after 6 P.M.

HOUSEWORK wanted on Saturday, experienced. 635-2683 after 6:30 p.m.

HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE

MAIL CLERKS IT PAYS TO GET UP EARLY (Time And A Half)
At Kemper we appreciate your getting up extra early so our people can have their mail on their desk when they arrive. That's why, in these jobs, with hours from 7:15 AM to 4:45 PM, we pay time and a half for the first hour & a half (7:15 AM to 8:45 AM). Also a good salary and excellent benefits including educational assistance. Be an early bird and get extra pay for it! We're easy to reach by train or bus. Visit our Personnel Dept., Monday through Friday, 8:45 AM to 4:45 PM.

KEMPER INSURANCE
25 DeForest Avenue
Summit, New Jersey
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Business... Engineering... Advertising
B.E.A.
Morristown Area, 8:30-5:00, 808 Switchboard, or experience with telephone company (even if many years ago) fine. No Fee.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS TEMPORARY
Morristown Area, 8:30-5:00, 808 Switchboard, or experience with telephone company (even if many years ago) fine. No Fee.

BERKELEY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY & BERKELEY TEMPORARY HELP SERVICE
308 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Heights, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily. Eve. interviews by appt. 464-4000
an equal opportunity employer m/f

HELP WANTED M&F

ASS'T Bookkeeper for small office in center of Summit. Salary according to exper. Reply P.O. Box AM, Summit, N.J. 07901 or call 277-0510.

REAL ESTATE SALES: Excellent opportunity because of location, advertising program and regular run of business. Call F. Donovan, Allsepp Realtors, 376-2266.

Data Processing Console Operators
In our Berkeley Heights Operations Center. Two shifts available. Mid-night to 8 am or 4:30 pm to 12:30 am. Experience preferred but will train eager beginner.

Summit & Elizabeth Trust Co.
367 Springfield Ave. Summit, N.J. 07078
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

PART-TIME OPPORTUNITIES available for
ADMITTING CLERKS (7AM-3PM or Noon-8PM)
TELEPHONE COLLECTION CLERKS (5-9PM & all day Sat.)
CASHIER (9-5, weekends & holidays)
SWITCHBOARD OPS 4:30-10:30PM
Fri., Sat., Holidays or Sun through Thurs

Excellent salaries. Pleasant working conditions. CONTACT PERSONNEL DEPT. 992-5500

SAINT BARNABAS MEDICAL CENTER
Old Short Hills Road
Livingston, N.J. 07039
an equal opportunity employer

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Interviews at your Convenience
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HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE

MAIL CLERKS IT PAYS TO GET UP EARLY (Time And A Half)
At Kemper we appreciate your getting up extra early so our people can have their mail on their desk when they arrive. That's why, in these jobs, with hours from 7:15 AM to 4:45 PM, we pay time and a half for the first hour & a half (7:15 AM to 8:45 AM). Also a good salary and excellent benefits including educational assistance. Be an early bird and get extra pay for it! We're easy to reach by train or bus. Visit our Personnel Dept., Monday through Friday, 8:45 AM to 4:45 PM.

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Business... Engineering... Advertising
B.E.A.
Morristown Area, 8:30-5:00, 808 Switchboard, or experience with telephone company (even if many years ago) fine. No Fee.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS TEMPORARY
Morristown Area, 8:30-5:00, 808 Switchboard, or experience with telephone company (even if many years ago) fine. No Fee.

BERKELEY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY & BERKELEY TEMPORARY HELP SERVICE
308 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Heights, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily. Eve. interviews by appt. 464-4000
an equal opportunity employer m/f

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

YOUNG woman wishes cleaning for Monday 520 and carfare. Reference: 677-0168 after 3 p.m.

HOUSECLEANING by insured trained men with own equipment. One time or regular service. Backed by Blue Chip Corporation. Also floors, walls, rugs, windows, furniture cleaned in your home. Call DOMESTIC CARE OF SHORT HILLS 429-8192. DOMESTIC CARE OF THE ORANGES 445-8388 for free estimates.

MATURE woman desires receptionist-typist part time position. Write Box 6, Summit Herald, Summit.

WOMAN wishes housework, 3 or 4 days weekly. 672-1190 after 5.

RELIABLE woman with references wishes day work Tuesday, \$18 plus carfare. 374-5974.

DAY WORKER, with references. Two days open. 676-8768.

WEST Indian woman wants live-in, 5 days a week. 678-8563.

WOMAN wishes light cleaning, ironing, child care. Call after 5 p.m. 687-3723.

SKI boots \$8, child's rocker, wooden doll house, Yew 45 lb. bow, formica table, chairs, 464-6358.

WHY face the crowds when you can shop locally? We have a wide selection of glass, toys, handcrafted string rings, hand croch'd items, jewelry, knick-knacks, preserves. Try us first to fill your Christmas shopping list.

ACT II
635 SPRINGFIELD AVE.
BERKELEY HEIGHTS
464-8477

HOLIDAYS ARE COMING! Will sew hostess skirts, children's clothing for yourself or gifts. Call 665-0629.

FACTORY SALE 1 DAY ONLY
Large handbag firm is holding a one-day sale, Saturday, Dec. 2, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. We must make room for our new line. Savings of 50% to 80% from store prices. Prices at the factory from \$3 to \$12. (some slightly irregular). For your Christmas shopping early. Markey Bags, 1000 North Ave., Plainfield, (100 ft. west of Leland Ave.

Billiard table, full size 1' slate bed, 900 lb., Brunswick Newport, 1 yr. old, complete table with unlimited accessories, was \$900, 12 mos. ago, will sell to first buyer for \$450. 464-0064.

SKI EQUIPMENT
One pair 205 cm Fisher Superglasses, 1 pair 198 cm head 720's, 2 pair size 10 men's boots, assorted children's equipment. 273-9167.

FOR THE CHRISTMAS SHOPPER - ARCHIE'S RESALE SHOP & Ice Skate Exchange (New Jersey's largest resale store) is open every day 10 till 5 P.M., Meyersville Rd. Meyersville, 647-1149.

FRESH CROP OF PECANS
Shelled whole - \$2.35 a lb.
WOMEN'S CLUB OF CHATHAM
Call Helen Dorrance, 377-1864; or Jan Pikaart, 635-4895

FOR SALE
Antiques
Fine Furniture
Distinctive Antique Accessories
72 South St.
New Providence, N.J.
Lee Kolarjey, Prop. 464-1551

CHATHAM GALLERIES, 34 Watchung Ave., Chatham, 635-7209. WE BUY AND SELL furniture and fine paintings.

ANTIQUES
ANTIQUE JEWELRY
SUMMIT GEM AND JEWELRY
465 Springfield Ave.
Summit 277-0365

SAYRE HOMESTEAD
SUMMIT, 1729
CLOCKS, kitchen school & shell, old stain and leaded glass pieces. Beds in various woods, fireplace items, chairs, various kinds; tables in several wood. Dishes in Meissen, Coalport, Minton & Dresden; pictures and prints, castor bottles, frames & lamps. Not open on Mondays. DIRECTIONS: Ashwood Ave. to Jefferson School; turn alongside of school in front of mail boxes; continue uphill at intersection turn right. See "Directions" and follow to third house, 1/4 mile from school.

FORMAL French furniture of the 18th and 19th Centuries. Shown by appointment. 539-4532.

ANTIQUE SHOW - Great variety VICTORIAN Jewelry modestly priced. 8 dealers general antiques. Free admission. Sundays, Nov. 19 and 26 - Noon - 5 P.M. EASTER SEAL - Rte. 53 n. Rte. 10, Morris Plains adj. Warner-Lambert.

HANDMADE Black Lace Shawls, 2 triangular chantilly lace, 1 rectangular Brussels lace, 1 triangular thread lace, 1 black lace handkerchief, \$100. for the lot or can be purchased individually. Call evenings 277-4481.

FOR SALE

Bicycles
LUCKY winner Welsh English racer Gran Prix bicycle, Value \$120. Will sell \$100 - firm. Cash only. 762-4770.

Clothing
FALL SALE of lovely cold weather clothes for all the family. Merry-Ground Resale Shop, 4 1/2 Lacksawanna Place, Millburn. Tuesday through Saturday, 10-4.

BOYS, size 14-16 Winter jackets, suits and slacks - like new, 464-0850

Furniture
DANISH modern desk, free form, polished walnut, \$45. Maple armchair, 2 cushions, 110. 467-0689.

MAPLE dining set, maple end table, console color T.V., air-conditioner, baby bed, stereo and washer. 665-2870.

ATTENTION decorators. Very decorative hanging light fixture, very large tin shade over glass globe, country feeling. \$80. Fireplace screen, 17, 464-5289. Elegant green/gold out velvet cornice, matching satin drapes and sheers. 95" x 99", 464-4886.

TRIPLE dresser, cherry mahogany with glass top, matching framed mirror, excellent condition. Pair twin size Hollywood beds, like new; early American dresser with mirror, 3 large drawers, good condition. Early American maple captain's chair. All reasonable. Call after 6 p.m., 273-6373.

REDECORATING - 9 pc. Italian Provincial dining room, modern bedroom set, oversized headboard, triple dresser & mirror, man's dresser, 2 velvet chairs, decorator lamps. By appt. only 277-3208.

RATTAN glass top bamboo dining table with 4 chairs \$65, patio umbrella table with 4 chairs \$50, blonde maple chest of drawers \$15, beautiful mahogany 2 door cabinet 40x40x24 deep \$55, like new brass fire place set with screen, hood, fender, implements \$120. 379-2870.

FRENCH Provincial fruitwood dining room set, table 36x54", 2 leaves 14" each, pads included. \$ side 2, 19" high, matching breakfast. Excellent condition. \$650. 376-3713 after 4 p.m.

2 large office desks, \$50 each. 1 Speed 0 - 1 Print copier, \$35. 273-5511 or 273-5522.

3-piece mahogany bedroom set, box spring and mattress, \$110. Exerciser lounge, hand lawn, mower. 635-2122.

SAGE FURNITURE EXCHANGE

Sofas, dining room table, bagatella board game, beds, sideboards, chairs, TV cabinets, household items.
50 DeForest Ave.
Mon. Fri. 10:30-3:30
Sat. 10-12
and
4 Ashwood Ave.
Wed. Fri. 12:30-3:30
Sat. 10-12
273-5550

Furs
FULL length ranch mink coat and hat. Excellent condition, size 14. \$650. 763-0832.

BLACK Persian Lamb coat, size 12, in nice condition, ready to wear, \$75. 376-2274.

LUXURIOUS black shadow mink coat, brand new. Magnificent fur, size 12, exceptional buy! Call 678-6717.

SUPERB FURS
Owner moving South. Black Diamond mink, full length \$700, black Alaskan seal, black mink trim \$750, black broadtail, 2 pc. suit \$500. All size 14. 635-4729.

Garage Sale
MOVING: Victorian marble top table, good as new hi-rise, braided and other rugs, vacuum and electric broom, puddle pump, dehumidifier, antique wrought iron items, many other things and stuff. November 17, 18, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., 10 Fielding Road, Short Hills.

FURNITURE and misc. sale. Moving - white Henredon sofas, blue & white chairs with swag, valances to match, lamps, tables, maple kitchen set, wrought iron porch set. Much more. Thurs. Fri. Nov. 16, 17, 9:30 to 4:30. 90 Sunnyside Drive, Chatham Township.

CLEARAWAY Garage Sale. All varieties of household items, decorative & useful, new & old; priced to go. Sun. Nov. 19, 11 to 3 Skyline Rd. Springfield, Summit Rd. to Greenhill.

NOV. 16 - 17, 9 to 5, 334 Timber Dr. Berkeley Heights. Two air-conditioners, dehumidifiers; rugs, 11 x 12, 17 x 11, tubular, many others; lined draperies, boys clothes, misc. items.

GIGANTIC basement sale. Clothing, household goods, 31 Little Wolf Rd., Summit. Take Ashland Rd. to Tanglewood Dr. to Little Wolf Rd. Saturday from 9 to 2.

7 Danman Pl., Summit. Beds, bureaus, rugs, dining room set, other items. Saturday 11 to 9 to 4.

FOR SALE

MEN only Tools, photographic items, slide bases, electrical items. Saturday morning 85 Beekman Rd., Summit.

5 piece Sheridan silver set, walnut dining room set, 3 speed bicycles and bicycles built for 2, 6 candle light chandelier and much more. Ernie's Mini-Mart, 528 Green Village Rd., Green Village. Open 11 to 5, Thursday through Sunday.

Garden Supplies
FRIDAY, Nov. 17, Saturday, Nov. 18. Potted mums, bronze, white and yellow, 13.50. Potted plants - spider, strawberry begonia, grape ivy. Hanging baskets, spider, springer, Swedish ivy. Dried grasses. The Vigilant's, 45 Division Ave., New Providence.

Household Goods
FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR AND DISHWASHER, TAPPAN ELECTRIC DOUBLE OVEN RANGE, GOOD CONDITION. 687-4000 OR 376-5211, MRS. MARTIN.

FREEZER Gibson, 10 yr. guaranty, 15 cubic ft. frostless, 2 yrs. old, excellent condition. 273-7831.

MAYTAG Porta-pair - almost new, portable washer & dryer - avocado, \$200 for pair. Call 273-4638.

AMANA Stor-Mor refrigerator-freezer, approx. 15 yrs. old. Good old buy with too much freezer space for us. \$25. 277-6876 after 8:30 pm weekdays, or throughout day on weekends.

MAYTAG washing machine and Sears refrigerator, both one year old. Call 273-1308 after 5:30.

ENGLISH oak dinette table, 4 chairs, \$75; chrome college trunk, tray \$10; chaise, aluminum frame, waterproof mattress & pillow, \$25. 273-2806.

INTERESTED in purchasing used Oriental rugs and tapestries, any size and age. Highest prices paid. 241-0692.

WALL oven; counter top range; formica counter tops; toilet sink; chandelier. Call evenings 379-2495.

Miscellaneous
Hospital beds, wheel chairs, walkers

FOR SALE Pets 6 MO. old black Labrador retriever, trained, nice with children. Papers. \$75. 273-5807.

FOR SALE Used Cars FIAT '81 Bianchi, blue, needs work but a fun car. Best offer. Cr. 3-8739.

WANTED TO BUY BOOKS, Good Books purchased. Chatham, Bookseller, 8, Green Village Rd., Madison. 822-1361.

SERVICES Mason Contractors BRIAN WATLING MASONRY INC. English mason, 8 years this country, 6 years in Short Hills area and vicinity.

SERVICES Painting-Decorating O'K PAINTING, Interior, exterior, also gutters installed, repaired and cleaned. Free estimates. 731-0258.

SERVICES J & J Painting Contractor - Interior & Exterior. Free estimates. 352-1926 or 352-4976.

SERVICES Paper Hanging PAPER HANGING - Quality workmanship, estimates cheerfully given.

SERVICES Piano Tuning Tuning Repairing GEORGE M. DELANEY 273-1010

SERVICES Miscellaneous GUTTERS & Leaders: cellars and attics cleaned. Light hauling and delivery service. Call Pat Prioro, 273-6126.

FOR SALE Used Cars 1968 GTO convertible, 4 speed, bucket seats, 35,000 miles, \$1500. Call after 6 P.M. 273-3088.

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INSTRUCTION '69 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door sedan, PS, PB, A/C, excellent condition. \$1975. 273-1748.

INSTRUCTION '71 Lincoln Continental 4 dr. sedan, fully equipped, 1 owner, low mileage; beautiful car.

INSTRUCTION '70 Lincoln 4 dr. dark brown, fully equipped including town car interior, \$3795.

WANTED TO BUY ELVIS PRESLEY WANTED Memorabilia wanted by Collector. Records, buttons, absolutely anything! Write: Studio, Box 331, Summit, N.J.

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Switzerland, piano competitions. Miss McCabe, who received fifth prize, was the only American to place in the finals.

The orchestra will also observe the 100th anniversary of the birth of English composer Ralph Vaughan Williams by presenting his English Folk-Song Suite.

There are still openings in the orchestra for experienced string players, and anyone interested in becoming a member of the orchestra is urged to come to the Wednesday evening rehearsals in the Junior High School band room, starting at 7:45 p.m.

DAR Sponsors Essay Contest "A Patriot of 1773" is the subject chosen for the Beacon Fire Chapter DAR essay contest for 5th through 8th grade students.

Prizes will be awarded to the first and second best essay in each grade level. For complete rules on eligibility, length, etc. contact Mrs. Drucker.

TO KNOW YOUR NEW TOWN GREETERS has compiled an attractive ring-bound Brochure containing information helpful to

NEWCOMER FAMILIES For FREE copy (to newcomers only) Phone: 277-6937 277-0251

Announce Birth Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGovern of 259 Woodland avenue have announced the birth of a son, Ryan Francis, on November 4 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. The Ryans also have two daughters, Tracy Ann, 7, and Tara Jeanne, 4.

Rehearsals To Begin The Summit Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Harry S. Hannaford has begun rehearsals for the annual Christmas concert to be presented December 6. Featured soloist for the concert will be Robin McCabe, a recent prizewinner in the Geneva,

SUPPORTING THE CAUSE - Mr. and Mrs. Hans Angermueller of Summit are shown at the recent 11th annual Golden Bell Ball for the benefit of the New Jersey Association for Mental Health. Mrs. Angermueller was chairman of the event. Proceeds of the Ball assist the Association and its county chapters to continue their programs of community action, public information and assistance to the mentally ill and their families.

Holiday Mail Deadlines Set To aid residents in mailing as early as possible so that their holiday mail will reach its destination on time the Post Office recommends the following schedule: November 11, Surface and space available mail to Armed Forces in South and Central America, Africa, Azores, Congo and Liberia. Surface mail to Europe and all international parcels to South and Central America and Europe.

Layman's Sunday Laymen's Sunday will be observed this Sunday in Oakes Memorial United Methodist Church. The 11 a.m. worship service has been prepared by Genevieve Barter, church lay leader, and will be conducted by members of the church. Brief meditations will be presented by Edward Smith, Sally Hoffman, and George Turner. A choir composed of members of the Woman's Society will sing an offertory hymn. Marvin Wrisley will conduct the service as Lay Leader.

No Change in Deadline There will be NO change in editorial or advertising deadlines next week because of the Thanksgiving Day holiday on Thursday, November 23. The Summit Herald will be available on local newsstands on Thursday, November 23, with subscribers receiving their copies on Friday, November 24.

Choral Groups Sing At Mall Choral and other singing groups from the area interested in participating in Livingston Mall's Holiday program are invited to make contact with the Mall office. The period of November 27 through December 23 has been set for permitting organized musical groups from churches, schools, and private sources to enjoy a public presentation within the new, enclosed, multi-level shopping mall. Responsible representatives from singing groups may call the Mall office, 994-9390, for time reservations and details.

Local Artist At Gallery 9 Helen Matteo Howes, a Summit native, and now of Chatham, has opened a one woman show of "Life Forces," abstract oil paintings at Gallery 9 in Chatham. The exhibition will continue through November 30. A graduate of Summit High School, Mrs. Howes studied at Hardin Simmons University, Fairleigh Dickinson University, the International Artists Seminar at Fairleigh Dickinson and the Summit Art Center. She has had previous one woman shows throughout the state, and her works have been included in the principal state juried shows.

New Classes Set at YMCA Registration is now being taken by the Summit Area YMCA for early winter classes for pre-school boys and girls which begin the week of November 20. Tiny Tots gym club is a ten-session course for three and four year old boys and girls which teaches games, exercises, and rhythms. Classes, taught by Mrs. Joseph Caporaso and Mrs. William Reed, are offered on Monday or Thursday mornings, or Wednesday afternoons. Kindergym-Swim for kindergarten age boys and girls is an eight session course providing gym and swim instruction in morning or afternoon classes instructed by Mrs. Caporaso. Non-YMCA members are welcome in the YMCA pre-school classes and a

course fee is charged. Call the YM for further information and registration at 273-3330. There will be NO change in editorial or advertising deadlines next week because of the Thanksgiving Day holiday on Thursday, November 23. The Summit Herald will be available on local newsstands on Thursday, November 23, with subscribers receiving their copies on Friday, November 24. Prizes will be awarded to the first and second best essay in each grade level. For complete rules on eligibility, length, etc. contact Mrs. Drucker. TO KNOW YOUR NEW TOWN GREETERS has compiled an attractive ring-bound Brochure containing information helpful to NEWCOMER FAMILIES For FREE copy (to newcomers only) Phone: 277-6937 277-0251 Announce Birth Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGovern of 259 Woodland avenue have announced the birth of a son, Ryan Francis, on November 4 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. The Ryans also have two daughters, Tracy Ann, 7, and Tara Jeanne, 4. Rehearsals To Begin The Summit Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Harry S. Hannaford has begun rehearsals for the annual Christmas concert to be presented December 6. Featured soloist for the concert will be Robin McCabe, a recent prizewinner in the Geneva,

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Obituaries

Louis J. Rosato
Louis J. Rosato, 58, of 20 Clark Street, died November 6 in Overlook Hospital.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Philomena Di Parisi Rosato; three daughters, Miss Carol, at home, Mrs. Judith Fusco of New Providence and Mrs. Joanne Badolato of Summit; two brothers, Peter of Bridgewater and John of New Providence and two sisters, Mrs. Yolanda Parlapano of New Providence and Mrs. May Wurst of Summit.

Gary Brounell
Gary Brounell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Brounell of 10 Londonderry Way, died suddenly on Saturday at his home. He would have been 18 years old later this month.

Death was attributed to acute pulmonary edema. He was pronounced dead at 7:20 a.m. by the family physician.

A senior at Summit High School, Brounell is also survived by one sister and one brother.

Mrs. Gordon W. Bullock
Katherine McIver Bullock, a 20 year resident of Summit, died November 8 in Coronado, California. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Richard Kirsche of Massachusetts.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the first and final account of the subscribers, Harrison F. Durand and Irving Trust Company, Executors of the Last Will and Testament of MARY JORIE B. FALK, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, Mary C. Kanane, and reported for settlement to the Union County Court - Probate Division, on Friday, December 22nd next at 9 A.M. prevailing time.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF FRED METZGER
Deceased Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 10th day of November, A.D., 1972, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Kasen and Kraemer Attorneys
1180 Raymond Blvd
Newark, N.J.
Nov. 16 (1T-66.42)

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the first and final account of the subscriber, Fidelity Union Trust Company, as executor of the Last Will and Testament of GLADYS C. BRITTON, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, Mary C. Kanane, and reported for settlement to the Union County Court - Probate Division, on Friday, December 22nd next at 9 A.M. prevailing time.

Fidelity Union Trust Company, Executor
Durand, Twombly & Imbricco, Attorneys
744 Broad Street
Newark, N.J. 07102
Nov. 16 (1T-60 days 44.80)

NOTICE
Application of Camillo S. and Grace P. Gargiulo that the provisions of the Zoning Ordinance be varied to permit the construction of a two-car garage into the front yard on Lot 5B, Block 107, known as 2 Constance St., Newark, N.J.
Dated: November 13, 1972
\$5.56

NOTICE
The following is published in accordance with requirements of Chapter 197, Section 4, Laws of 1949.

Notice of the names of persons appearing as owners of unclaimed amounts held by Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company, formerly The Summit Trust Company, 367 Springfield Avenue, Summit, New Jersey.

17582
Westhampton Beach
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Nov 16 \$10.08



Resident Honored as Underwriter

James Edward Boyce of 63 Ashland road was one of 557 persons awarded the professional insurance designation, Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter, by the American Institute for Property and Liability Underwriters recently at the National Conferment ceremonies in New York City.

Mr. Boyce, a longtime resident, is operations manager of the New York Division of Kemper Insurance. He was elected assistant secretary of Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Co., American Motorists Insurance Co., and American Manufacturers Mutual Insurance Co. in 1969.

The CPCU designation is awarded to persons who complete a series of five comprehensive national examinations on subjects including insurance, economics, government, law, finance and management. Candidates must also meet professional standards with regard to education, experience, character and age.

Yukon Topic Of New Film
"New World in the Yukon," a sound, color film 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 rugged beauty of the Canadian Northwest and the life style of its people are shown in the film which also includes the discovery of a rich ore body and the development of a mine.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 20, 21 and 22, at 4 p.m., Place in the Multi-family District was granted the 13th day of November, 1972.

CHURCHES

CHRIST CHURCH
Summit
Interdenominational
New England at Springfield Ave.
Allen A. Tinker
Marguerite R. Beisert

Sunday - 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Loyalty Sunday service and sermon, "Where Your Heart Is..." by Mr. Tinker; 9:50 a.m., Church school; 2:30 p.m., Junior High Fellowship; 5:30 p.m., Senior High Fellowship.

WEDNESDAY - Interfaith Thanksgiving service at Central Presbyterian Church.

FOUNTAIN BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Hugh Jones
Chestnut Street
Summit
Saturday - 1:30 p.m., Children's choir rehearsal.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Summit
292 Springfield Ave.
Sunday school and Church service are both at 11 a.m.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER
67 Kent Place Blvd.
Summit
Rabbi William B. Horn
Cantor Roger Staum

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 Shunpike Rd.
Springfield
Rev. Wm. C. Schmidt, Jr.
Pastor
Rev. James C. Westervelt, Assistant

WEDNESDAY
7:45 p.m. Prayer Meeting
FRIDAY
7:30 p.m. Sr. High Youth Group

WEDNESDAY - 8 p.m., Mitzvah of Adam Cohen; Prayer meeting and Bible study.

TEMPLE SINAI
Reform Jewish
288 Summit Avenue
Tomorrow - 8:30 p.m., Sabbath Eve services and sermon, "The Dream vs. the Reality."

FRIENDS
158 Southern Boulevard
Chatham Township
Sunday - 11 a.m., Society of Friends (Quakers) worship services at Meeting House.

U.H.C. MOUNT OLIVE TEMPLE
217 Morris Avenue
Rev. Shedrich 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.

THE UNITARIAN CHURCH IN SUMMIT
4 Waldron Ave.
Summit
Rev. Deane Starr
Sunday - 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Worship services and sermon by Rev. Starr on "Three Life Styles - Having, Doing and Being";

OAKES MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Norman W. Walz, Pastor
120 Morris Avenue
Summit
Today - 8 p.m., Choir rehearsal.

PILGRIM BAPTIST
Rev. C. Shaw, Minister
77 Morris Avenue
Summit
Today - 8 p.m., Senior choir rehearsal.

Also on Sunday, a program "Eyes on Outer Space," the story of telescopes, is scheduled at the Trailside Planetarium, at 2 p.m., 3 p.m. and 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY - 8 p.m., Mitzvah of Adam Cohen; Prayer meeting and Bible study.

WALLACE CHAPEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL ZION
Rev. G. Sidney Waddell
Minister
140 Broad street
Summit
Today - 7:30 p.m., Fiftieth anniversary committee meeting in Community House.

ST. TERESA'S CHURCH
306 Morris Avenue
Summit
Rev. Monsignor James A. Stone
Pastor
Rev. Louis F. Fimiani
Rev. John P. McGovern
Rev. John P. Egan
Rev. Angel Dopazo - Spanish Apostolate Assistants

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
587 Springfield Avenue
Rev. Franklin D. Fry
Pastor
Today - 8 a.m., Adult choir rehearsal; 5 p.m., Handbell choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Senior choir rehearsal.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Dean A. Lanning
Minister
Kent Place Blvd.
Summit
Today - 4 p.m., Junior choir rehearsal; 5 p.m., Handbell choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Senior choir rehearsal.

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Are you thankful?
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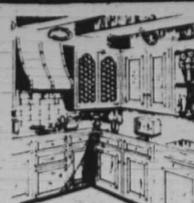
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Tennis Club Opens in Murray Hill

Indoor tennis has come parties on Saturday to the Murray Hill area evenings, clinics for all with the beginning of play levels of players and at the new Murray Hill open-time play have all Racquet Club on Central gotten under way in the Avenue. Group play, tennis past two weeks.

Club 'Pro', Frank Leite, has begun a schedule of clinics for all tennis skill levels that will allow newcomers to join new units in the schedule at most any time over the next few months. Leite is well known for his tennis coaching and teaching throughout the area and is a registered professional with the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

The Murray Hill Racquet Club is now open for play on a seven-day-a-week basis, from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Some open time is still available but many groups have scheduled time on a weekly basis throughout the season. Thirty weeks have been devoted to this current



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HONORING THE GUEST—Patrick MacNee, "Steed" of the Avengers TV program and lead in the current Broadway Play, "Sleuth", is shown being presented a silver engraved box with an enameled replica of the State insignia at the Daughters of the British Empire's recent "Piccadilly Circus". Mrs. John S. Tennant, DBE state president, presents the gift while looking on is Mrs. John Ford, honorary president, and wife of Her Majesty's Consul General in New York.

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season which will be followed by a program of slightly shorter duration. The new six-court facility has several unique features. The lighting is shadow free and of the latest design, while the court surfaces have been specifically compounded to give maximum bounce to the tennis balls and maximum traction for the players. The distance between courts in the playing area has been increased to 16 feet to provide a greater angle of ball play than is found in the majority of indoor tennis clubs.

The well stocked 'Pro' shop is open and the panoramic windowed lounge is available for

viewers. This raised portion of the center area clubhouse offers a maximum viewing area with comfortable chairs for those who wish to observe other players while they are awaiting their scheduled times.

"The club will complete a program of air conditioning prior to the opening of the summer schedule."

At Brown Heidi B. Neumark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans R. Neumark of 57 Club drive, a graduate of New Providence High School, is a member of the freshman class at Brown University, Providence, R.I., where she is working for a degree in English.

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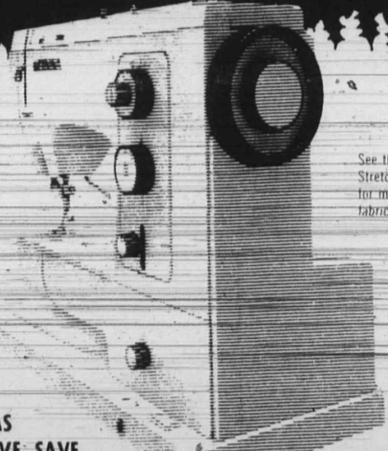
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